

WEATHER

Cloudy and not as warm with scattered thundershowers tonight and Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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All Departments

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Gallons And Gallons Of White Lightning Seized



THE WRECKING CREW . . . or at least a part of it, which included Pitt County and Federal alcohol beverage enforcement officers, Bethel police and town employees, and highway patrolmen, pose for a picture before "starting to work" on the second of four truckloads of non-taxed booze destroyed by them in Bethel last night. The booze was part of 2,605 gallons found in a farm storage house.

Record Bootleg Liquor Cache Found In Farm Storage House Near Bethel

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer

BETHEL—A Federal Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Unit Agent received minor injuries last night when federal officers and Pitt County ABC enforcers raided a farm storage house containing the largest "stash" of bootleg liquor ever found in Pitt—2,605 gallons. Three men, in the process of loading cases of booze onto a truck were arrested.

Jim Sanders, ATU officer from New Bern, received a minor rib injury when he was allegedly pulled from the truck being loaded, by Alton Ray Thomas, 31, of 407 Meade St., Greenville, who was identified as the owner of the booze. Sanders was treated at the Bethel Clinic and released.

Pitt Officer Walter Taylor and ATU agent Don Alphin, along with Sanders, made the arrests after observing the men loading the vehicle, for several minutes.

The other two arrested were Linwood Dean Cates, 18, of 208 Ridgeway St., Greenville, and Richard Russell Whitehurst, 55, of Route 2, Robersonville.

The liquor was stored in an outbuilding behind the Whitehurst home, about four miles east of Bethel on the Big Oak Road.

Pitt Enforcer J. M. Ward, who dropped the three officers from a car from which they walked to their staked-out positions, said it was the "biggest stash" of liquor in one spot he had seen in 24 years of liquor law enforcement work.

The 2,605 gallons of non-taxed booze were contained in 700 cases—a total of 5,210 half-gallon jars.

Officers said the booze cost

the owner from three to three dollars and a half per gallon, a total of about \$9,100. He would wholesale the booze for about \$35 per case, bringing in about \$15,000. Retailers would sell the liquor for \$8 per gallon. This would bring the final price for the booze to \$20.800.

Joe Fowler, District Supervisor for the federal liquor tax division, who took part in the destruction of the booze, said it was one of the largest "finds" in this part of the state, and added that it probably was the largest cache discovered in Eastern North Carolina "in modern times" (excluding the prohibition era).

A dozen men, including Bethel Police Chief Walter Gray and officers, Jessie Gardner and Willie Overton; Highway Patrolman Luther Long; ATU and ABC officers, and employees of the Town of Bethel, assisted in the destruction of the whiskey, which had to be broken a bottle at a time.

The enforcers expressed their thanks to the Town of Bethel for the use of a city truck, and for the cooperation of its employees in destroying the booze. The men arrested at the site were brought before U.S. Commissioner, Mrs. Eleanor Howard, in New Bern at 6 a.m. today where they waived a hearing.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average 3 or 4 degrees below normal and rainfall around an inch Tuesday through Saturday. Turning somewhat cooler Tuesday and Wednesday with no important changes remainder of week. Scattered, mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers likely about every day.

Appearance bond for the October term of Federal Court in Washington was set at \$3,000 for Thomas, \$2,000 for Whitehurst, and \$500 for Cates. All three were charged with possessing, removing and concealing non-tax-paid whiskey.

The pickup truck, a 1955 model with racing motor, was confiscated and is being held pending action by the court.

MacArthur Given A Noisy Welcome

MANILA (AP)—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, wearing his crushed wartime campaign cap and a neatly pressed military uniform, returned today to a triumphant and tumultuous welcome in the Philippines, which reveres him as its World War II liberator.

"I have indeed returned," MacArthur, 81, told a roaring throng at the Manila International Airport.

"Mahuhay (long live) Gen. MacArthur, liberator of the Philippines," was the thunderous response.

Upwards of 500,000 Filipinos gave the returning hero a welcome which, in warmth and enthusiasm, equaled the reception given former President Dwight D. Eisenhower on his visit here last year.

Although the turnout for Eisenhower was reported larger—in the neighborhood of one million—the people appeared more enthusiastic in their welcome for MacArthur.

He was back again on the soil where he directed liberating American forces against the Japanese to avenge the Filipino-American defeats he suffered at Corregidor and Bataan.

President and Mrs. Carlos P. Garcia entertained the MacArthurs at a small private dinner in the government mansion.

The Philippine government brushed protocol aside to give MacArthur a welcome usually reserved for chiefs of state. Sharing it with him were his wife, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, a longtime aide, and the Philippine ambassador to the United States, Carlos P. Romulo, and his wife.

President and Mrs. Carlos P. Garcia were at the airport to welcome the illustrious old soldier. The country's top officials and members of the foreign diplomatic corps also were on hand. Full military honors were given MacArthur, who once commanded the Philippine army.

Many thousands more lined the motorcade route leading to Malacanang Palace, Garcia's residence where MacArthur will stay. The airport was splashed with American and Filipino flags. A huge banner proclaimed "Welcome, mahuhay (long live) General MacArthur."

President Asks Injunction To Halt Shipping Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—The federal government today went into court seeking a Taft-Hartley law injunction to end the 18-day maritime strike.

President Kennedy, opposed in principle to use of the Taft-Hartley law, nevertheless called upon its provisions in the face of a split between seamen's union groups that has hopelessly snarled maritime negotiations.

On direct orders from Kennedy, who is vacationing at Hyannis Port, Mass., U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau filed a complaint under the Taft-Hartley law in federal district court.

If granted, the injunction would

halt the strike of some 80,000 seamen for a period of 80 days.

A quick hearing on the complaint was scheduled.

Earlier, Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg recommended to President Kennedy at Hyannis Port that the Taft-Hartley law injunction be sought. The two conferred during the morning at the President's summer home there.

Goldberg brought with him a report from the fact-finding board appointed by Kennedy to determine whether the strike, now in its 18th day, imperils the national health and safety.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, the President's brother, joined the public discussion 15 minutes after the President and Goldberg sat down together.

The attorney general, on the President's instruction, would be the official to initiate court proceedings to obtain an order stopping the walkout on three stoppages for 80 days.

In one of two reports to Kennedy, the fact-finding board said some 340 of the 900 ships originally affected by the multination strike are now able to operate.

The board headed by David L. Cole, former director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said the strike "has presented a complex and confused list of issues and disputes between labor and management."

Much more than that is involved, it said, because of the way the shipping business is organized.

"Much of the difficulty has come from the intense rivalry among the five unions involved and from the differences in the

economic interests of the various employer organizations," the board told Kennedy.

The board noted the Taft-Hartley law prohibits any recommendations. Neither its report on the character of the dispute nor the collective bargaining efforts that have produced some agreements included specific conclusions on the strike's impact on the nation's health and safety.

Other members of the group are former Judge Samuel Rosenman of the New York State Supreme Court and James J. Healy, a Harvard professor.

In its summary of the dispute, the board referred to complicating factors with the comment that "positions of the parties have changed considerably from time to time on many of the issues since first submitted to us in their original statements."

Goldberg flew to the Cape Sunday night after a conference at Newark, N.J., with chairman David L. Cole and other members of the fact-finding board. Kennedy appointed a week ago.

Kennedy set up the board as the

first step in machinery provided by the Taft-Hartley Act to stop the strike for an 80-day cooling off period.

The next step would be to instruct his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, to seek a court injunction requiring the maritime workers to man the country's merchant fleet once again.

Asst. Atty. Gen. William Orrick Jr. was understood to be standing by in New York City to file the government's petition for an injunction, if need be.

Nearly half of the American merchant marine fleet of about 1,000 passenger ships, freighters and tankers are free to sail despite the continuing strike.

Agreements were signed Sunday with South Atlantic port and Gulf Coast companies with 250 ships. They completed signing with four of the five striking unions and thus obtained all the types of officers and crewmen required to sail.

Seventy-one other ships were freed when three companies signed necessary contracts.

Another 130 ships were not affected by the strike which originally involved 82,000 officers and crewmen.

Late Saturday, Pacific Coast contract signings laid the groundwork for early movement of 150 ships. The signing was with the striking Marine Engineers Beneficial Association. The West Coast companies have contracts with the non-striking Sailors Union of the Pacific, which represents unlicensed deck and engine room personnel. The West Coast operators were expected to settle with the striking Masters, Maties and Pilots.

British On Guard In Kuwait

KUWAIT (AP)—More than 2,000 British troops stood guard in Kuwait today, ready to counter any move by Iraq against the little sheikhdom.

The last of the commandos and paratroopers arrived Sunday night, completing a two-day landing operation that sparked cries of protest from the controlled press of the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic.

A force of Saudi Arabian troops also arrived to bolster Kuwait's defense, local military sources said. Its size was not disclosed.

The government dispatched a three-man mission to the United Nations security council in New York to argue Sheikh Abdullah Al-Salim As-Sabah's charge that Iraq's claim to Kuwait threatens the independence of the little territory, under which lies the world's largest proven oil reserve.

(Britain told the Security Council he forces would go into action if Iraqi troops crossed Kuwait's frontier. Iraq denied any intent to use force to back up her claim to the sheikhdom and urged the council to demand "unconditional and immediate withdrawal" of the British forces.

(Britain's Sir Patrick Dean told the council the British force, landed at the request of Sheikh Abdullah, would be pulled out as soon as the Kuwait ruler "considers the threat to the independence of his country is over." The council adjourned until Wednesday, subject to recall in the event of a "new emergency.")

The British force, strengthened by tanks and artillery, dug into a defensive ring in the sun-parched desert north of Kuwait city.

Marine commandos pegged out nets to camouflage their trucks and give them some protection from the 115-degree heat and frequent sandstorms.

The Kuwait-Iraq border was reopened Sunday to road traffic from Iraq, but police were still stopping all border-bound traffic from the Kuwait side. The government imposed censorship on all international cables and phone calls including news dispatches.

With British forces to defend him, the ruling sheik stopped issuing guns to Bedouin volunteers he had been arming by the thousands since the crisis was touched off last week by Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's claim.

The sheik told newsmen the British "will remain in Kuwait as long as the crisis lasts. General Kassem will decide how long that will be."

Sheik Abdullah asked for British help under terms of an agreement last month by which Kuwait assumed control of its own foreign affairs and ended its 62-year role as a British protectorate.

Traffic Toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic 302 Boating 31 Drowning 105 Miscellaneous 62 Total 500 Traffic accounted for some 60 per cent of accident deaths as hundreds of Americans were killed in a mounting Fourth of July holiday toll.

Pitt Planning Committee Meeting Set Next Week

Pitt County's Commissioners today scheduled the first meeting of an overall planning committee, appointed last month, for next Monday night.

In today's regular July meeting, the commissioners agreed that a meeting of the 17-member long-range planning group be held at an early date.

Commissioner B. Alton Gardner said the committee "should certainly have a meeting within the next two weeks." Next Monday's session is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the courthouse.

The committee was created at the Commissioners' last previous regular meeting to provide a study group to consider the needs among Pitt County's agencies that have been urged by various groups.

Chairman of the Commissioners Robert G. Little is serving as temporary chairman of the long-range study group until Monday's meeting can elect a permanent head.

Ben H. White, supervisor of the Pitt County Farmers Home Administration office, reported to the commissioners his office last fiscal year affected loans in the county totaling about \$888,000.

"That is a larger figure than in any other county," White said. He expressed appreciation on behalf of FHA for the county's cooperation with the program in providing office quarters for the office. The county FHA office is located in the County Office Building on Johnston Street in Greenville.

The commissioners granted part of a request from Robert D. Rouse, Fifth District Solicitor, for expense funds to attend a "refresher course" for solicitors in Chicago.

Chairman Little said Rouse had received a scholarship to attend the school. The commissioners agreed to appropriate \$50 of the

\$125 request to pay for travel expenses. Discussion showed the commissioners considered the \$50 a pro rata share for Pitt as one of the counties in the Fifth District.

The commissioners greeted Dr. John M. Futrell, new health director, who appeared at this morning's session. He begins his duties at the Pitt County Health Department today.

The board approved a request from D. S. Spain, chairman of the county Board of Elections, for expenses totaling \$437.26 for cost of the June 17 industrial school bond election. Of the total expense, Spain received \$350 for his services as chairman of the board.

J. W. Joyner, chairman of the Pitt Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, reportedly to the commissioners that gross alcoholic beverage sales in the Pitt organi-

zation's nine stores during fiscal 1960-61 totaled \$1,663,799.65. Joyner said the total figure represented an increase of \$279,435 over the previous fiscal period.

"We hope the county's profit this year will also show an increase," he said. Pitt, in its fiscal 1961-62 budget, anticipates some \$130,000 in ABC funds for operation of the General Fund. Other shares of ABC profits are apportioned on a pro rata basis among the county's municipalities.

Joyner told the board there were 20 ABC arrests during the month of June and 20 convictions that resulted in total sentences of 12 months and a total of \$565.63 in fines.

He said ABC officers, with help from county law enforcement officials, traveled a total of 5,715 miles during June in enforcing liquor laws.

NCAA Members

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, President of East Carolina College, has been advised by Walter Byers, Executive Director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, that ECC has been elected to active membership in the association. The membership becomes effective September 1st of this year.

East Carolina will, in effect, begin operating immediately under the rules and regulations of the NCAA, and will continue membership in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics throughout the coming year.

Few schools are members of both organizations, but it is permissible. East Carolina, which sought admission to the Southern Conference during the past school year and was rejected, has now made a big step in the direction of a larger conference. The Pirates are currently members of the North State Conference, made up of schools only in the state of N. C.

The local college will now have to satisfy the regulations of both the NCAA and the NAIA. Jenkins, who has been a big supporter in East Carolina's drive to improve its athletic program, said, "We are very happy that we have been accepted." Application for membership in the NCAA was made six months ago.

Swearing-In Ceremony Held Saturday For Farmville Board



FARMVILLE OFFICIALS SWORN IN—Registrar C. A. Lilly (center) is pictured administering the oath of office Saturday afternoon to Farmville's new town board and mayor. Officially taking office are (from left) commissioners Oliver Murphrey, Tommy Lang, Joseph D. Joyner, Dr. S. H. Aycock, Sam Wainwright and Mayor O. G. Spell. All were elected May 2. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Novelist Ernest Hemingway Dies Of Gun Blast

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)—Novelist Ernest Hemingway, 61, a literary giant who ranked with the greatest of his age, died of a shotgun blast in the head Sunday.

His wife Mary, awakened by the shot, found the body clad in pajamas just off the living room of their secluded retreat house.

She called a doctor although death apparently was instantaneous.

"Mr. Hemingway accidentally killed himself while cleaning a gun this morning at 7:30 a.m., she said in a brief statement read to reporters by a family friend. She was taken to a hospital and given a sedative.

Coroner Ray McGoldrick said it was "a self-inflicted wound" that could have been accidental or otherwise. He said no inquest is planned unless something new develops.

Hemingway's violent death shocked the literary world. There were expressions of profound regret from President Kennedy to his obscure neighbors in Idaho.

To Hemingway, this was home—a quiet retreat far from the turbulent world of "Farewell to Arms," "Across the River and Into the Trees," "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

It was here that he came to hunt, relax and work. To local citizens he was as well known as the artful bearded hunter as the Nobel and Pulitzer prize winner, the author of the brilliant "Old Man and the Sea."

It was here that he worked on a new major novel, and a book of reminiscences of his youth. A close friend said Hemingway was serious when he boasted he had "a big novel, all about the land, the sea and the air" stashed away in a Cuban bank as "insurance."

It will be here that they lay Ernest Hemingway to rest in private funeral services tentatively set for Friday.

But some of the people he knew around here thought "papa," as friends called him—seemed a bit distressed and traced it to the recent cancer death of actor Gary Cooper, his close friend and local hunting companion.

"They're both in the barn now," Mrs. Cooper commented when she heard of the death. Hemingway had told Cooper he wasn't feeling well, and the late actor replied: "I bet I'll beat you to the barn." Cooper died in May.

Hemingway, son of a physician, was born in Oak Park, Ill., July 21, 1899, married four times and had three sons. His father, Dr. Clarence E. Hemingway, also suffered from high blood pressure and diabetes. He was found dead of a gun wound at his Oak Park home in 1928.

Dr. Carlos Baker of Princeton, a Hemingway scholar, said the father killed himself because of ill health.

Ernest wrote him from Mayo's

this spring and said he was suffering from incipient diabetes, kept under control by diet.

"He wrote that his weight had reduced from 220 to 175 pounds and that doctors told him if he kept his weight down he had a good chance of coming back strong," Dr. Baker said.

Dr. Baker said a Hemingway short story, "Fathers and Sons" in which the son is troubled by the father's suicide, was autobiographical.

President Kennedy, a Pulitzer Prize winner himself, said of Hemingway: "Few Americans had a greater impact on the emotions and attitudes of the American people than Ernest Hemingway. From his first emergence as one of the bright literary stars in Paris during the 20s—a as a chronicler of the 'lost generation' which he was to immortalize—he almost single handedly transformed the literature and the ways of thought of men and women in every country in the world."

Betty Lane Evans Weds Ted Bissette

Faulkner - Allen Speak Vows

Miss Betty Lane Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos James Evans, and Ted Lee Bissette of Spring Hope were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in Red Oak Christian Church, with the Rev. Howard G. James performing the double-ring ceremony.

Music was presented by Mrs. Paul Toll as organist and Misses Elizabeth White, Milly Bowden and Ann Parkinson, vocalists, all of Greenville. Miss White sang "Calm As the Night" by Bohm, followed by the trio singing "Through the Years" by Vincent Youmans, and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

The bride chose the gown she wore in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City representing North Carolina. Given in marriage by her father, she wore an Empire gown of candlelight silk peau de soie, with portrait neckline etched with cut-outs of Alencon lace, crystal iridescents and seed pearls. Her skirt fell in Princess lines forming a chapel train. With this she wore long white kid gloves and a scalloped heirloom lace mantilla. She carried a crescent bouquet of Phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Miss Joan Dell Evans was her sister's maid of honor. She wore an orchid lace sheath with detachable silk organza overskirt attached to an organza cummerbund. With this she wore matching headdress and slippers. She carried a semi-crescent bouquet of green asters in purple shades, with velvet leaves, and tied with satin ribbons in shades of purple, orchid and violet.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Julian Warren of Spring Hope, sister of the groom, Miss Clara Faye Crawford of Greenville and Miss Mary Rose Sullivan of Ahoeskie, both cousins of the bride, Miss Judy Jolly, Miss Ray Lane, and Miss Camilla Henderson, all of Greenville and sorority sisters of the bride.

The bridesmaids' dresses and bouquets were identical to that of the honor attendant. Little Miss Pat Sermons of Greenville, cousin of the bride, dressed in petal pink, was flower girl. Bradley Warren of Spring Hope, nephew of the groom, acted as ring bearer.

Mr. Finley Daniel Bissette attended his son as best man. Ushers were Ray Evans of Chapel Hill, brother of the bride, Dr. Julian Warren of Spring Hope, brother-in-law of the groom, Redge Mullen of Spring Hope, cousin of the groom, Calvin Lassiter of Atlanta, Ga., John Morgan and Steve Edwards of Spring Hope, Jule Pollard of Bethel, and Doug Hunt of Rocky Mount.



Mrs. Ted Lee Bissette

Mrs. Evans, mother of the bride, chose for her daughter's wedding a sheath organza over taffeta dress with a bodice of lace and organza. It featured a very full panel in the back which fell from a crushed cummerbund. With this she wore a pink romance petal hat and accessories to match. Mrs. Bissette, mother of the bridegroom, wore a sheath dress of gray-blue lace over taffeta. With this she wore a matching Maline hat and accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of cymbidium orchids. The bride has completed two years at E. C. C. in Greenville and will continue her education at A. C. C. in Wilson in September. She was chosen Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl at E. C. C. in 1960.

Chamber of Commerce and is now engaged in business with his father in Spring Hope.

For their Northern wedding trip, including Canada and other spots of interest, the bride chose a peacock-blue costume suit of imported linen. With this she wore a small matching hat of twisted velvet roses, patent leather shoes and bag, and the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Bissette will live in Spring Hope.

Reception
Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at their home on Hooker Road.

The appointed table was covered with an imported lace cloth over Nile green. A crystal epergne filled with all white flowers and greenery flanked with white candles centered the table. A crystal punch bowl encircled with ivy, wild roses and grapes, filled with fresh fruit punch over lemon sherbet was at one end of the table, and trays filled with decorated petit-fours were at the other end.

Guests helped themselves to turkey salad, salted nuts, decorated mints, and French pastry cheese straws.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Daniels and introduced to the receiving line by Mrs. Bill Sermons. Others assisting in the house were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans, Mr. Burton Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Don Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sermons, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carawan. The Rev. and Mrs. Howard James registered the guests and goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crawford.

Pre-Rehearsal Dinner
On Friday preceding the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crawford, Miss Clara Faye Crawford, Mr. Burton Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Don Worthington Jr. entertained with a dinner at the Restaurant-James Restaurant.

Guests included the honoree's parents, members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crawford welcomed the guests and invited them into the dining room which was decorated with mixed summer flowers.

Upon arrival the honoree was presented a corsage. The table was centered with an arrangement of white gladioli, baby's breath, and pink snapdragons. On either end of the table were burning tapers in silver hurricane lamps. The auxiliary tables were centered with burning tapers in silver holders.

The honoree was presented a covered silver vegetable dish. **Cake Cutting**
After the wedding rehearsal Friday night, Miss Betty Lane Evans and Ted Lee Bissette, their parents and wedding party, and out-of-town guests were honored at a cake cutting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hunning on Hooker Road.

Other hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sermons, Mrs. Bill Sermons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Forbes and Mr. and Mrs. Maury Sullivan.

Gladiolas and gardenias and crystal appointments were used on the dining table which was covered with a cutwork linen table cloth.

The house and patio were decorated with summer flowers, using Japanese lanterns on the patio. Around 100 guests were greeted during the evening.

Wedding Breakfast
On Saturday at 12:00 noon the Bissette-Evans wedding party and out-of-town guests were honored at a wedding breakfast at the Cinderella Restaurant.

The guests were greeted at the door by the hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jarman, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carawan. Upon arrival the honoree was presented a corsage and the guests were served tomato cocktails by Mrs. Pete Sermons, after which a four-course dinner was served from a table decorated with summer flowers carrying out the bridal motif.

The parsonage of Red Oak Christian Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Nancy Sue Allen of Red Oak and Lonnie Evan Faulkner of Winterville on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Howard James, minister of rites were spoken.

White summer flowers were used throughout the home and a special arrangement of white glads, feverfew and gypsophelia was used on the mantel in front of which the ceremony by Mrs. Howard James.

and Mrs. James Sydney Allen of Greenville, Route 2, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bennie F. Faulkner of Winterville. Organ music was played during the ceremony by Mrs. Howard James.

The bride and the bridegroom entered together. She was attired in a soft white cotton afternoon dress with lace trimmed bodice. Her short bouffant veil of illusion was attached to a crown of white rosebuds and satin ribbon. A white orchid corsage was worn on her shoulder and a string of pearls was her only ornament.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Allen wore a pink lace dress over taffeta with pink accessories and white carnation corsage. Mrs. Faulkner, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a beige lace dress with beige accessories and white carnation corsage.

For traveling, the bride wore a mint green broadcloth cotton with white accessories and her bridal orchid.

Mrs. Faulkner is a 1961 graduate of the Junius H. Rose High School. She is employed as a secretary at Redisco Incorporated in Greenville.

Mr. Faulkner is a 1960 graduate of Winterville High School and is employed at the Winterville Machine Works.

After a honeymoon in Western Virginia, they will make their home in Winterville.

Utility Rug

Perfect for a vestibule, bathroom, and other home traffic spots is a 20- by 26-inch utility rug made of rayon carpeting on a foam rubber back with a molded rubber edge.

Besides being cushion-y, inexpensive, and skid-resistant, only soap or detergent suds and rinses are required to wash away footprints and mud.

Special Notice!

Friendly Beauty Shop will be closed Monday and Tuesday July 3rd and 4th.

Friendly Beauty Shop
119 W. 4th St. PL 8-3181



Mrs. Lonnie Evan Faulkner

++ Calendar Of Events ++

MONDAY
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Don Calloway and Mrs. Frank Bendall will honor Miss Sally Simpson with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Calloway.
6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club.
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Simpson Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., Mrs. N. C. Pierce, Mrs. Daniel Saieed and Mrs. Lawrence Carr will honor Miss Sally Simpson with a dessert bridge at Mrs. Reading's home.

TUESDAY
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meet at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m.—The Executive Board of the Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Dink James.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. L. H. Ross Jr., Miss Mary Ross and Miss Margaret Ross of Washington, N. C. will honor Miss Sally Simpson and bridesmaids at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ross at North Shores, Washington.
4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—A tea will be given in honor of Miss Jeanne Moye by Mrs. Roy Coburn, Mrs. Virginia Pierce Basnight and Mrs. Bryan Brown at the home of Mrs. Coburn. Sharing honors will be bride-elect Miss Frankie Eiler.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at State Hwy Patrol Bldg.
7:30 p.m.—August bride-elect Miss Jolinda Brewer will be honored at a floating shower given by Miss Ruth Jordan, Mrs. G. A. Jordan and Miss Judy Redfern at the Jordan home, 103 N. Eastern Street.

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arthur of Washington, N. C. will entertain Miss Jeanne Moye at their home.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
8:00 p.m.—Miss Joanne Eagles will honor Miss Sally Simpson at dessert bridge at her home.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School.

+ Births +

Evans
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Arnold Evans Jr. of 105 South Harding Street, a son, David Arnold III, on June 30, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mills
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley Mills of 2604 Crockett Dr., Greenville, a daughter, Karen Grace, on July 1, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Mills is the former Hilda Grace Kennedy.

Gargis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey Gargis, Route 5, Greenville, a son, David Warren, on July 2, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Simonowich
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas George Simonowich of 2500 East Third Street, Greenville, a daughter, Teresa Marie, on July 2, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Worthington
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Worthington of 2407 Slay Dr., Greenville, a daughter, Kimberly Lynn, on July 2, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jarvis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Macon Grant Jarvis of 111 North Holly Street, Greenville, a son, Macon Grant Jr., on July 3, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wiggins
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Coefield Wiggins of Fountain, a daughter, Deidra Anne, on July 3, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Elm Street Park
12:30 p.m.—Miss Gene Daventport and Mrs. J. Paul Daventport Sr. will honor Miss Sally Simpson and bridesmaids at luncheon at their home in Pactolus.

5:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Roseveare-Simpson wedding at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
6:30 p.m.—Rehearsal dinner for Roseveare-Simpson wedding party at Greenville Golf and Country Club. Hosts and hostesses: Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wells Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mackenzie.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Junior Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meet at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard and Mr. and Mrs. John Howard will honor the Roseveare-Simpson wedding party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard.
8:15 p.m.—Mrs. Tom Carson and Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr. will entertain for Miss Jeanne Moye at bridge at the Carson home in Bethel.

SATURDAY
12:30 p.m.—Wedding breakfast honoring the Roseveare-Simpson wedding party, 825 Longmeadow Road. Hosts and hostesses: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Moye Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bost, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whedbee, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruffin and Mrs. John Adams.
4:30 p.m.—Roseveare-Simpson wedding in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
5:30 p.m.—Reception for Roseveare-Simpson wedding, 1725 Circle Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, hosts.

SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members of Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.

Dinner Party Honors Couple

On Wednesday evening, Miss Frances Smith and Mr. Tommy Norris were honored at a dinner party at the Cinderella Restaurant by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denton.

Miss Smith was presented a corsage of white carnations upon arrival.

White gardenias, ivy and white candles were used as the centerpiece on the appointed table. Tomato juice cocktails, followed by a three course dinner, was served to the 18 guests attending. The bridal couple was presented an electric fry-pan and wooden salad bowls by the hosts.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Warren and family of Stokes and Miss Carolyn Baldeore of Greenville left Sunday to spend several days at Nags Head.

The Rev. and Mrs. Rufus H. Stark and children, Tommy, Walter and Paul, of Burlington are visiting with Rev. Stark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stark, on Eastern Street.

The Fabric Doctor

College View Cleaners and Laundry, Incorporated
Grande Ave. Phone 8-2164-8-2165

"Why Do My Slip-Covers Wilt After Cleaning?"

—Mrs. N.T.R.
Dear Mrs. N.T.R.:
Your entire question was "Do my slip-covers have to look like faded, wilted 'has-beens' after a couple drycleanings?" The answer is "No," they do not "have to," but too often they do. The reason is this:

Textile finishers may use complex sizings to give a fabric the desired stiffness. The sizing depends upon the fabric to which it is applied. Some sizings may be completely or partially soluble in the drycleaning process. Some sizings will only soften. Everything depends upon the sizing the fabric finisher uses. Of course, he does not indicate what sizing he has used. There is no label to tell you or the drycleaner. Therefore, if the sizing goes out all at once

or over a period of time from several cleanings, there is no one to blame but the original textile finisher who failed to label the fabric.

In some cases the drycleaner can restore the finish to a fabric by a special sizing. Restoration depends upon the fabric finish and construction. As a usual thing the fabric seldom regains its original hand and finish. The problem will always exist until permanent sizings are produced.

Remember, too, Mrs. N.T.R., that slip-covers receiving heavy wear will not stand up like new either. When they are cleaned you may expect any fabric to tell tales about the wear to which it has been exposed.

If you want more body in the fabric, ask your drycleaner if the slipcover can be sized. He'll be happy to do it for you and you may find the fabric restored most satisfactorily.—(Adv.)

October Wedding Announced



MISS PATRICIA ANN WHITE is the daughter of Mrs. W. T. White of New Bern and the late Mr. White who announces her engagement to George Carlton Hudson son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Larry Hudson of Route three Greenville. The wedding is planned for October 1.

For a complete line of home lighting fixtures visit . . .

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"HOME OF DISTINCTIVE LIGHTING FIXTURES"

Over 400 Fixtures On Lighted Display

1304 Dickinson Avenue Greenville, N. C.

Used Furniture SALE!

OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

- Refrigerators as low as \$15.00
- Bedroom Suites as low as \$25.00
- Sofas as low as \$10.00
- Recliners with vibrators as low as \$25.00
- Gas Stoves as low as \$15.00
- Electric Stoves as low as \$15.00
- Chests as low as \$5.00
- End Tables as low as \$9.50
- Breakfast room suites as low as \$20.00

Azalea Mobile Homes
3012 EAST 10TH STREET

don't monkey around . . .

get electric air conditioning NOW!

Don't wait until the hottest, muggiest summer days arrive . . . get your electric air conditioning now—and be set for cool comfort this summer and for many summers to come.

Electric air conditioning—with the push of a button—gives you cool, fresh, filtered air . . . controlled humidity on the stickiest days . . . comfort for the whole family, night and day.

See your electric dealer about electric air conditioning—for one room or the whole house—and enjoy better living every day, the all-electric way!

Greenville Utilities Commission
"Service Is Our Most Important Product"

Home Ceremony Unites Couple Miss Sutton Weds Mr. Roebuck Sunday

The wedding of Miss Laura Cecelia McArthur and Mr. Jack Sawyer was solemnized in a ceremony at the home of the bride on Saturday afternoon, July 1, at half after four o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis McArthur, Sr. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rex Kirby Moore of Greenville and Mr. Charlie Sawyer of Belhaven.

The Reverend Tommy Tyson of Goldsboro officiated. Music was presented by Bobby Wilson, pianist and Dillon F. Watson, vocalist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of Italian silk. The basque bodice was designed with a portrait neckline accented by floral motifs of French alencon lace re-embroidered in pearls and sequins. The long sleeves tapered to points over the hands. The voluminous skirt lavishly enriched with baroque scrolled alencon lace puffed in back in tournure effect formed a chapel trail. Her veil of Brussels lace was worn mantilla style and she carried a cascade type bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white purple throated orchid. Mrs. Horace Lee Moore of Havelock, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floorlength dress of white dotted Swiss over pink taffeta with self material roses and streamers in the back. Her picture hat was of pink horsehair braid and net with pink bows and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses.

The bridegroom's best man was Bobby Leon Nichols of Raleigh. Ushers were Horace Lee Moore, brother-in-law of the bride, and Donald Lee McArthur, cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a sheath dress styled with tiers of orchid chantilly lace and she used blending accessories with a white orchid. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a blue sheath dress with matching accessories and a white orchid.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception. Assisting at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis McArthur, Jr. of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Crawford of Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boyden of Atlanta, Ga., Miss Blanche Myers Dudley of Greenville, Miss Marilyn Ann Buck of Vanceboro and Miss Frances Ruth Davis of Pantego.

For traveling the bride wore a mauve pink Italian silk ensemble with matching accessories and the white hybrid orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

After a Southern wedding trip the couple will reside in Atlanta, Ga.

The bride was graduated from East Carolina College and taught in the Burlington City School system last year. The bridegroom was graduated from East Carolina College and is employed with the Atlas Finance Corporation.



Mrs. Jack Sawyer

In a ceremony of beauty and dignity, Miss Mary Elizabeth Sutton became the bride of Louis Kenneth Roebuck in the Memorial Baptist Church of Greenville on Sunday, July 2, at three o'clock in the afternoon. The Reverend Percy B. Upchurch, pastor of the bride officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Earl Sutton of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Louis Roebuck of Farmville.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Claude Kidd, organist, and Miss Fatsy Jones, vocalist, who sang "Because" and "Whether Thou Goest". "The Lord's Prayer" was sung as the benediction. Traditional marches were played as the processional and recessional.

The ceremony was held in a setting enhanced by palms and other greenery. Tall baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums and four seven-branched candelabras holding cathedral candles flanked the altar. The couple knelt on the prieu dieu for the benediction. The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore a long gown of chantilly lace featuring long sleeves ending in calla points at the wrists with a modified sabrina neckline. Her fingertip veil was attached to a cap of illusion and lace embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white

roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid. Miss Alice Faye Whichard was maid of honor. She wore a street length dress of blue lace over taffeta featuring a sweetheart neckline. Her headpiece and mitts were of matching lace. She carried a cascade of pink carnations. Bridesmaids were Miss Wanda Dickens and Miss Judy Woolard. They wore identical dresses like that of the honor attendant and carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations.

The groom was attended by his father as best man. Ushers were Billy Jenkins, cousin of the bride;

Stahley Purvis and Connel Purvis of Bethel, cousin of the groom and Gus Roebuck of Farmville. Mrs. Sutton, mother of the bride, chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of pink lace, with which she wore pink accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Roebuck, mother of the groom, wore a blue lace dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink cymbidiums. The bride is a graduate of Junius H. Rose High School and is a junior at East Carolina College where she will continue her education in the Fall. She is employed by Blount and Taft law firm in Greenville.

The groom is a graduate of Farmville High School and is employed by Long Manufacturing Company in Tarboro.

For traveling the bride chose an orange and white dress with white accessories and the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

After a northern wedding trip the couple will be at home at 504C Watauge Ave. in Greenville.

After Rehearsal Party Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Purvis entertained Miss Mary Elizabeth Sutton and Louis Kenneth Roebuck at an after rehearsal party at the Perkins home in Stokes. Guests were greeted at the door by the hostesses.

The appointed table was centered with a cut work cloth. The arrangement of pink carnations and fever few was flanked with candles. After the first slice of wedding cake was cut by the bride and groom, the bride's mother served cake to the guests. The groom's mother poured punch from a crystal punch bowl at the opposite end of the table. Assisting in serving were Misses Hilda Woolard, Jewell Perkins and Marsha Perkins. Mixed summer flowers were used throughout the home.

Goodbyes were said by Miss Joy Perkins.

The groom is a graduate of Farmville High School and is employed by Long Manufacturing Company in Tarboro.

For traveling the bride chose an orange and white dress with white accessories and the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

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Mrs. Louis Kenneth Roebuck

Today's Menu

RAINY DAY SUPPER
Vegetable-Beef Stew
Salad Bowl Bread Tray
Strawberry Shortcake
Beverage

VEGETABLE-BEEF STEW
1 1/2 pounds chuck beef
3 tablespoons fat
12 small onions (peeled)
4 medium-sized pared carrots
(cut in 1/4-inch rounds)
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas

1 tablespoon flour
1 1/2 cups water
2 tablespoons tomato sauce
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf
several sprigs parsley
1 clove garlic (crushed)

Cut beef in 1 1/2-inch cubes removing any fat at edges. Brown beef in hot fat in large skillet; add to 2-quart casserole with onions, carrots and peas (broken up). Stir flour then remaining ingredients into drippings in skillet; bring to a boil, stirring constantly; pour over beef and vegetables. Cover and bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven about 1 1/4 hours or until meat is very tender. Makes 4 servings.

Instant Soap Pads

Here's how to make your own instant soap pads for travel, hikes, or picnics.

Soak folded paper towels in a dense soap solution. Then dry the soaped-up towels over an outdoor line. They will pack compactly for the trip, and need only to be immersed in water to serve as a pre-soaped washcloth.

With The Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS
PICTURE HANGING CAN BE DECORATING PROBLEM—When you buy an etching, painting, or print of an original and ask how it should be matted, framed, and hung, chances are you'll get a variety of opinions.

So, to promote harmony in the home and on its walls Miss Verna Belle Lowery, home economics agent in New Hanover County, gave some solid facts, sound advice, and some sure fire stepping-stones to picture framing and hanging success at her monthly club meetings.

HOME IMPROVEMENT WORKSHOP — Fifteen 4-H boys and girls recently attended a home improvement workshop in Alexander County, reports Mrs. Dorothy Waters, assistant home economics agent.

Slides on various types of study units were shown and discussed. After an analysis of the slides, the 4 - H's made wastepaper baskets, pencil holders and bookends. Thirteen members are planning to set up study units in their homes.

ALL-SUMMER GARDEN — A

New Towel Holder

An unusual feature of a new towel holder is a spring-operated, self-adjusting pressure bar that holds fabrics firmly in place without slipping or drooping.

Made of durable white or pastel plastic, this "holdry" is easy to install on walls, doors, or kitchen cabinets. It's handy for drying towels, washcloths, dish towels, and hand-laundered "smalls."

Nash County homemaker has proven to be quite a gardener. She believes in producing "a square meal around home."

Mrs. Lydia M. Booth, assistant home economics agent, says Mrs. Cecil Williams, Wilson, Rt. 1, has already planted her fourth garden and plans to plant every two weeks during the summer. She likes to have fresh vegetables all summer and have some to freeze at different times.

TRENDS IN BUILDING MATERIALS — Are you aware that North Carolina is the leading state in the nation in brick production and that there are 75 different colors of brick on the market today?

Miss Kathleen Nelson, home economics agent in Mecklenburg County, says her club members have been learning about exterior building materials. Bricks, concrete blocks, asbestos siding, insulating board, hard board, plywood, hard woods and stone

Look After Baby

When baby goes out in public, take along a plastic bag containing a cloth wrung out in thick soap or detergent suds.

Then a favorite toy that gets tossed "overboard" can be washed off and returned to the wee owner before the walls begin.

It's Kislav, derived from the French words "qui se lave"—that which washes. No matter what the language, sudsability is the key word for the best in fashion everywhere.

samples were shown and discussed as to their appearance, texture, colors, advantages and problems.

SEWING MACHINES ADJUSTED IN JONES — "Have you seen my new sewing machine?" That was the question Mrs. Wilmer of Trenton, Rt. 1, asked the assistant home economics agent, Mrs. Ann Brock.

Following a demonstration on the care of the sewing machine given by a local leader, Mrs. Ray Harrison, Mrs. Mallard went home and cleaned and adjusted her old machine. She says, "It was the first time it had really been oiled and now it is sewing like new."

SEWING PROBLEMS — Can you imagine having a new automatic sewing machine and not knowing anything about sewing? That was the problem of Mrs. Bee Patterson of Henderson County.

According to Mrs. Nell Garrison, home economics agent, Mrs. Patterson and 18 other club members attended six workshops in clothing construction and are also receiving individual help with their sewing problems.

Shower Caps

Do you use one of those popular terrycloth-lined plastic shower caps to protect your hair-do while bathing or showering? If so, this needs to be swished through warm soap or detergent suds as soon as the term becomes visibly soiled.

Unlined plastic or rubber shower caps also need an occasional sudsing. This is important to keep accumulated soil from "contaminating" clean hair.

Here's Homemade Tartar Sauce

Associated Press Food Editor
"WILL YOU please publish a recipe for a half-pint of good Tartar Sauce?" a reader pleads.

Here it is, all ready for folk who are bringing home their catch from lake, stream and surf. Tartar Sauce is such a perfect accompaniment to fish and seafood that every good cook should know how to prepare it.

This recipe has a real lure. Because Tartar Sauce is made by adding special seasonings to mayonnaise, you learn how to prepare two dishes at one time.

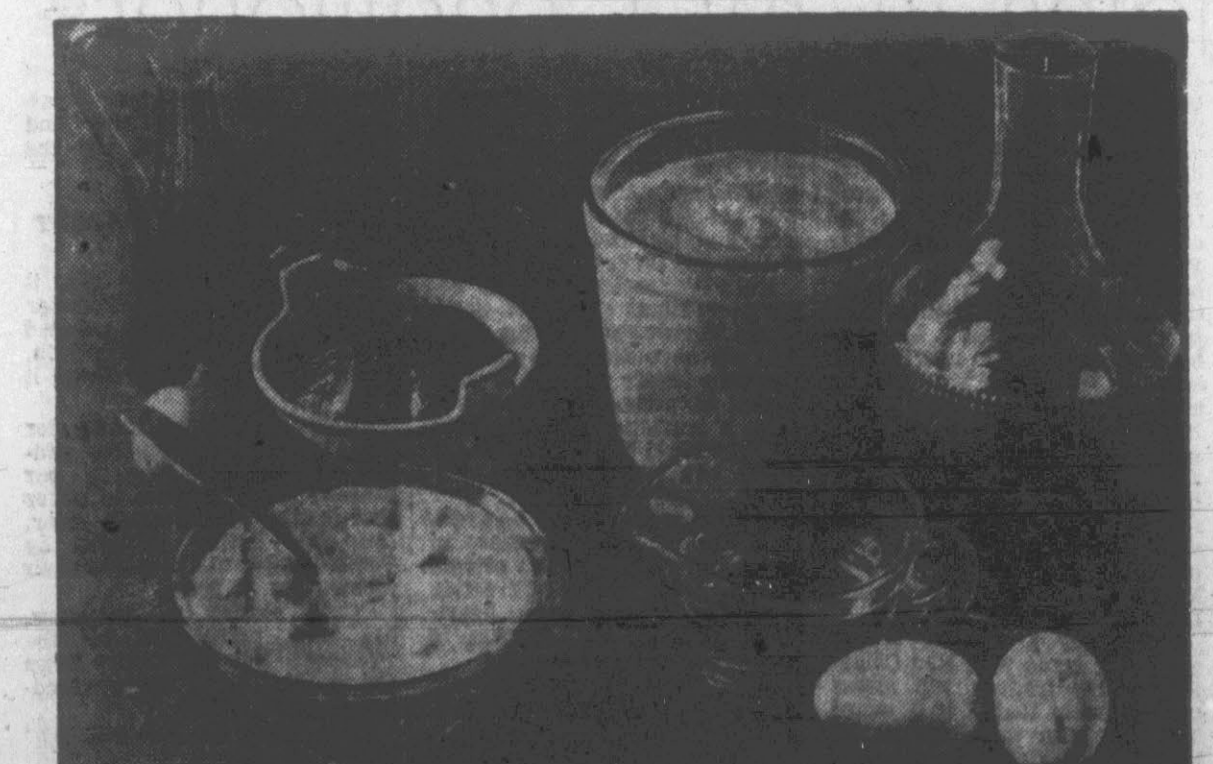
HALF PINT OF TARTAR SAUCE

1 egg yolk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon each cider vinegar and lemon juice
1 cup corn oil

Extra seasonings
In a small deep bowl beat until blended the egg yolk, salt, sugar, mustard, paprika and vinegar. Add 1/2 cup of the oil, 1 tablespoon at a time in a fine stream, and as you do so beat with high speed of electric mixer

or vigorously with rotary hand beater. If any oil is visible on surface after each addition, beat until blended. Add lemon juice; continue adding remaining 1/2 cup oil in previous fashion. Stir in extra seasonings: 1/4 cup finely chopped sweet pickle, 2 teaspoons minced parsley, 2 small scallions (minced with green top included) and 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Note: Recipe may be doubled, using same method of mixing. For mayonnaise, omit extra seasonings and store in tightly covered jar in refrigerator.



THESE MIXINGS make Tartar Sauce, the traditional accompaniment for fried scallops and a delicious partner for other seafood and fish.

Your partner in personal progress

for greater independence and more of the extras in life



\$182,599.00 IN EARNINGS PAID SAVERS FOR 6 MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30TH

Thrift pays big dividends at First Federal. Long range savings goals such as a down payment for your home, a college education for your children and a secure retirement for yourself become objectives well within your budget.

First Federal, your partner in progress, has the personal touch too. As a local, specialized financial institution our goal is to help individuals and families build personal security and happiness. You can help yourself to security through savings. Open an account at First Federal after the 4th of July.

ALL SAVINGS PLACED BY MONDAY, JULY 10, earn full six months' return next December 31.
Be sure to bring or mail your savings to us no later than that date in order to receive your maximum share of our generous earnings in December.

CURRENT RATE **4%** PER ANNUM

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
of Greenville

Ayden, N. C.

Greenville, N. C.

Savings Insured Safe up to \$10,000 by the F.S.L.I.C.

Monday, July 3, 1961

Before You Go, Evaluate The Odds

Tomorrow's July Fourth holiday will see millions of more automobiles join the millions already on the highways for the traditional summer outing.

By tomorrow night long lines of traffic will jam the highways from one end of the nation to the other as the holiday comes to a close and those who have had their outing head for home.

Already the death toll for the holiday period which began with the weekend is soaring above the early estimates by safety officials. Before the official holiday period ends tomorrow night, the highway accident toll could go into the books as one of the worst in history.

Persons who take to the highways tonight and tomorrow should carefully evaluate the odds. To be sure, only a small percentage of the automobiles on the highways during this holiday will be involved in any kind of accident. And the percentage involved in serious accidents will be even smaller. Even so, the number of deaths on the highways during this holiday weekend will be counted in the hundreds, and the

number of persons injured in the thousands.

As the holiday period draws to a close, the chances of accidents will be increased by those who are impatient to get back home, and those who are weary from their outing. The danger will increase not only for these particular drivers, but also for the "other fellows" who will also be using the highways.

It takes only a split second for a highway accident to happen, and the victim can be even the safest driver who relaxes his vigil for that split second on the road.

If you travel on the Fourth, exercise more than the usual amount of caution. Be sure that you and those who travel with you will enjoy the Fourth, and will also be around to enjoy the rest of July as well.

A Literary Giant Of The Times Has Gone

The death of Ernest Hemingway has shocked the literary world, but perhaps the greatest impact of his sudden and violent death is upon the millions, not considered a part of the literary world, who over the years have spent countless hours following the adventures in Hemingway's novels.

This bearded, rugged man indeed became a legend in his own time, not only because of his brilliant writings, but because to many of those who read of his heroes saw in them the reflection of the author.

The writings of Hemingway, like those of other great men of literature, will live long after their author is placed in his final resting place. Those who study American literature decades from now will give attention to Hemingway. And those who read the stirring novels of literature down through the years will include in these the writings of Hemingway.

In truth one of the literary giants has now passed from the scene, not only in this country but in the world, and yet his writings will continue to hold a prominent place as long as men read.

Assembly Didn't Solve 'Problem'

By LYNN NISBET

CHALLENGE—When the recent General Assembly enacted laws generally effectuating the proposals of Governor Sanford for a greatly enriched public school program, and levied a tax on food to meet the demand, it did not "solve" the problem of public school education in North Carolina—quality or otherwise.

Formal action of the State Board of Education last week and informal reaction of preponderers and other commentators throughout the state make it clear that the legislation is just a starting point. Instead of being a solution it is accepted as a challenge by friends of the schools to work out a plan or plans that will improve the educational process. Almost certainly these plans will involve more participation on part of local government units.

Some professional school people and some local officials are not too happy about this situation. They had hoped that the extra millions of dollars from the State treasury would relieve their responsibilities. It is an open secret, in fact so open that there hasn't been any secrecy about it, that some professional school people had looked to the increased State appropriation as assurance of higher salaries for the same kind of work they have been doing. And some local officials had looked to the increased State money—and maybe some Federal aid—as an "out" for reducing local taxes, or at least for maintaining the status quo without additional local support.

The tenor of all comment since the General Assembly adjourned has been that instead of easing the load on professionals and local units, the legislation really imposes heavier burdens by demanding cooperation and matching effort—if not dollars—to effectuate the program.

HISTORY—Although the constitution of North Carolina for more than 100 years has required a State supported uniform public school system, the historic fact is that no such system has ever been provided. Prior to the educational renaissance led by Aycock, Joyner, Melver, Page and others around the turn of the century, the State did very little for public schools. The burden rested upon local communities.

From 1901 to 1933, the State manifested increasing concern and contributed more money for public education. The 1933 act inaugurating the sales tax assumed full obligation for public school support by the State. That act went so far as to prohibit any county or community from levying local taxes to improve its schools. Uniformity

was the goal—and uniformity meant minimum standards everywhere. Gradually the restrictions on local improvements were lessened, and now nearly half the administrative units have extra local tax levies to provide better than minimum standard advantages for pupils.

The 1933 concept was that the counties and communities would provide buildings and physical equipment, that the State would provide all professional instruction. It soon became apparent that absolute uniformity could not be maintained in either area. Some counties could not provide adequate physical facilities, and some could provide better than average curricula. Then it was that the State moved into the area of aiding economically distressed counties in providing buildings.

Since 1949 the State has put a hundred million dollars into grants in aid for local school buildings. Meanwhile, the local units were constantly increasing contributions toward enriching the curriculum, paying extra teachers and other activities which the State had fully assumed in 1933.

JOINT—For many years operation of the public school system has been a joint State-local undertaking, with both levels of government sharing in both capital facilities and operational expenses. Numerous times during his incumbency Governor Hodges suggested that local units should assume a large share of the total load. The locals did not respond favorably.

Governor Sanford's approach is somewhat different. He does not suggest that the local units assume a larger proportion of the school costs, but rather that both State and local governments must greatly increase their efforts in order to produce "quality" education.

The challenge is not only in the area of spending money. The whole reason for higher salaries is to obtain more efficient instructional service. Unless that greater efficiency is gained the money will be wasted. And, as the editors unanimously have pointed out, the improvement can be had only through diligent effort at the local level, and by cooperation of parents.

The Greenville Daily Reflector sums up the situation pretty well in the concluding paragraph of an editorial: "The effect of the new State program on public education in North Carolina should not be minimized; but it would be a grave mistake for the communities of the state to assume that the state program alone—without greater effort at the local level—will give North Carolina the calibre of education that is desired for its young people."

And government spending will continue to rise. For the fiscal year starting July 1, 1962, it is estimated federal revenues will be about \$90 billion, as compared with some \$81 billion in the preceding year. This will be enough, said the Secretary, to cover the enlarged outlays and leave something over. Whether that surplus would be used to retire some of the public debt or for tax reduction has not yet been decided, although the Administration has promised a tax reduction bill for next year.

Will the deficits renew the danger of inflation? The Secretary said definitely not because we have too much unused capacity and too many unemployed. The only threat of inflation, in the opinion of Mr. Dillon, is from wages being increased by more than the rise of hourly output. This, he said, is especially dangerous at present in view of the deficit in our international balance of payments and the growing foreign competition. He expressed the hope that both labor and management would take a responsible view on this and not force prices higher.

All in all this was a most optimistic speech. How sound are the views that were expressed? The forecast on gross national product appears on the high side, but not by too much. Unless the Congress increases postal rates, as stated above, the estimated deficit for the next fiscal year is appreciably too low.

The rise of government spending is about as sure as anything can be. Inflation is not something to stop worrying about. Even with unused capacity and unemployment, prices can advance as a result of government deficits. And there is no basis for assuming that labor and management can prevent wage increases in excess of the rise of hourly output.

Only men can speak in whatever way given them to utter what their hearts hold."—William Allen White.

"Our hardworking secretary says most men need two women in their lives—a secretary to take everything down and a wife to pick everything up." — High Point Enterprise.

"Better illuminated highways would help cut the traffic toll. Fewer illuminated drivers would help, too." — Bloomington (Ill.) Pantagraph.

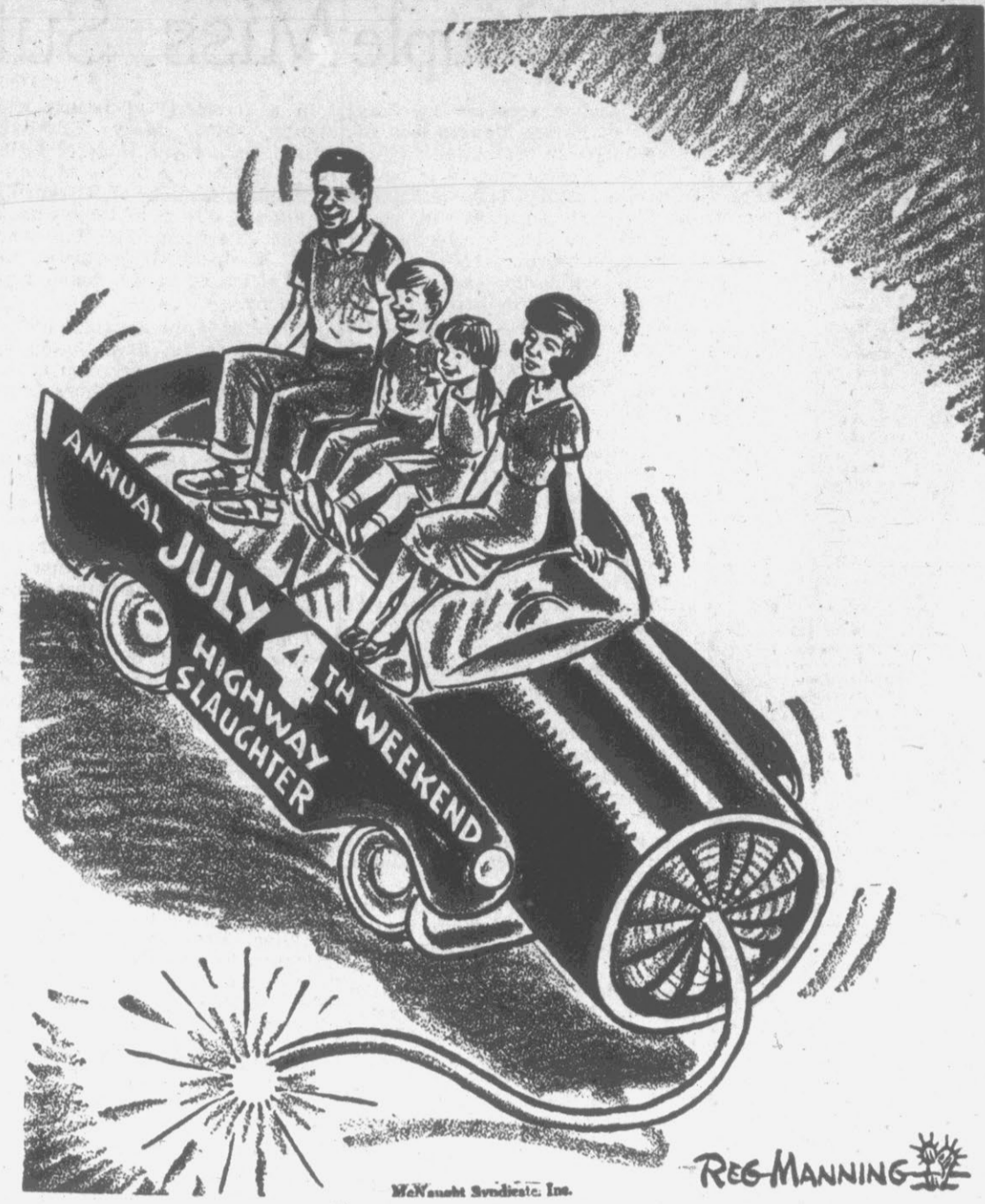
Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
IT COSTS TOO MUCH

Does one have to drink to be popular? There are many who say yes. Two thirds of the population of the United States partake of at least some intoxicating liquor. Liquor is served at most social functions. Therefore, argue some people, unless you want to be a contrary, antisocial being you simply have to go along with your fellows.

But there is a weakness to this position which many do not recognize. Alcohol is a habit forming drug. The overwhelming majority of drinkers partake moderately. A sufficient number however, step up their drinking to such an extent that they become alcoholics or problem drinkers. The number of

Fireworks for the Whole Family



By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Looking To An Expense Account Review

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It would not be absurd for one who was accustomed to live in a log cabin to find a \$30 a day expense account not only sufficient but with ample to spare. He might live on hamburgers and hot dogs, sleep wherever he could, sponge on his acquaintances, use kerosene instead of gasoline for his car, wear a Beanie costume and shave on Christmas and Easter only.

keep books too. And that is the worst thing about all these tax matters—the keeping of books. Let the boss get indigestion! Let the Japanese or West Germans sell the goods!

The United States pays \$30,000 a year for Ambassador Adlai Stevenson's apartment at the Waldorf Astoria. It is not too much. Such an ambassador has to entertain constantly and he must have a suitable place for that purpose. We want votes in the United Nations and we need to do what is necessary and usual to get them.

Stevenson's representation at the United Nations if he were permitted to spend only \$30 a day. Off-hand I would say that he would meet with complete failure. Many of the delegates would be insulted because they were not invited to dinner according to protocol. This is the way of the world. For \$30 a day, Stevenson could not do much entertaining at the Waldorf or any other hotel or restaurant in New York.

Other Editors Saying Not Too Early To Start

(Henderson Dispatch)

After finishing with the task of bending the backs of the people with new—and, as many think non-essential—taxes, the General Assembly in its closing hours got down to the business politicians like best, namely, politics.

and that's State Party Chairman Bennett, also from the same Piedmont neighborhood, and who was Sanford's campaign manager and money raiser last year.

The Governor's blessing has carried immense weight in former times and might do so again. But it seems to us that the 1964 gubernatorial sweepstakes might well open the way for a candidate with less liberal proclivities. That might be one way of fighting back against the rising Republican tide in North Carolina. There are a lot of people who are displeased with current trends in the State.

Of course, some business men have abused the expense accounts, for which there can be no justification. They charge everything that other men normally pay for themselves out of earnings for their business expense account. But the fact that some men are dishonest does not justify hog-tying American business so that it cannot do its work adequately. That is the fallacy of generalizing from the particular.

A number of trial balloons were set adrift, and except in one instance attracted mostly bystanders only. The exception was the lavish praise heaped upon Speaker Joe Hunt of the House for governor in 1964. A number of the emotionally ebullient went overboard to commit themselves to his candidacy should it develop. The speaker naturally was flattered, and enjoyed the generous comment, which spread it on rather thick.

Now, 1964 is a long way in the future, but not too early for those who are seriously ambitious to be chief executive to intensify their activity. That is at times almost as certain as omen as an informal announcement.

According to the gossip emanating from Capitol Square, neither Speaker Hunt nor any other aspirant will get that nomination by default. Hunt is from Guilford, and right next door is Davidson county, whose Lt. Gov. Philpott is commonly spoken of as one who can distinctly hear the political bee buzzing about his ears. Psychologically, he has one strike against him, in that no man has ever gone from the No. 2 pedestal directly to the No. 1 pinnacle by election. Some day, however, some one will up-grad and make the grade. And it might be Philpott.

How very close either of these Piedmonters is to Governor Sanford we wouldn't know. But there is one man who is nearer the throne than either of them,

One of the most important phases of American business activity is the convention. There men meet those who are in the same line or who have similar or associated interests. There they listen to speeches on important subjects offered by representatives of government. There new ideas are widely circulated and new products are exhibited. The convention is essential to the conduct of modern business because men live so far apart.

Such conventions are usually held in large cities where there are suitable convention halls or in such special places as Hot Springs where the hotels are adjusted for the purposes. New York City has recently built the Coliseum for convention purposes at great expense. Many large cities maintain convention bureaus to get the conventions to come to their cities. As regards political conventions cities are known to make a heavy contribution to the convention fund.

The idea is that the shops, dealers, restaurants, hotels benefit from conventions which bring considerable money into the town and they are worthwhile.

No one could attend a convention today on a top limit of \$30 a day. It would hardly pay for food, drinks and cigars. If it were one of those affairs to which the wife was brought to prove that the male animal really was a very busy man, doing honest and useful work, \$30 a day would barely pay for the extra clothes mamma had to buy so that she might look as presentable as the rest of the folks. No man wants to hear:

"Business must be bad for Jack. Look at his wife! She wears clothes that a sten would

(Continued on page five)

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Opinions In Brief

"One of the best bits of advertising these days is, the one dealing with the gasoline tax situation which, briefly stated, is that 10 gallons of this vital commodity yields the state and federal governments \$1, or five times as much as the impost on diamonds. No wonder diamonds are the girls' best friend, and that mink coats are a close second. Isn't it a queer formula that assesses a necessity so much higher than a luxury?" — Huntington (N.Y.) Times.

"This nation will survive if

Big Bargains In Air Conditioners

By ELMER ROESSNER

There will be plenty of bargains in air conditioners again this year. The late start of warm weather in many parts of the country is to blame.

This is the third year in which demand has been less than production; prices will be at bedrock-later in 1961.

However, consumers may do well to check model numbers. Because of the carry-over, some dealers will try to push 1960 and even 1959 models off as current ones. Models made for those years are good, but buyers can get even lower prices if they can identify the years.

Conditioner sales will perk in the auto field, especially of "hang-on" units. While many new cars are available with built-in air conditioners, the extra charge is too steep for most buyers. However, the lower-priced, attachable models, which can be removed if the car is traded in, will attract considerable attention.

RISE IN HOME BUILDING
Here are other business fore-

casts, based on analyses of developing trends:

Spurs in housing: While housing starts have been slow this year, with little more than seasonal rises this spring, an increase will come later this year. Formation of new families is building up demand, and so is the high rate of attrition caused by slum clearance, highway building and other government spending. The 127,300 housing starts in May were close to the 130,000 starts in May 1960, despite bad weather in many areas. With continued economic improvement, new housing should exceed last year's marks substantially in September, if not in August.

MORE CHINA-TRADE DEMANDS
Watch for a rise in propaganda for trade with Red China. Prospective traders will stress the argument that if it is moral to trade with the Russians, it ought to be right to trade with the Chinese. And that trading with the Chinese is no worse than trading with such non-

democratic nations as South Africa, Dominican Republic, South Korea, Portugal, Paraguay and other private preserves of dictators. Another argument will be: We cannot let the women and children starve, even if they are Chinese.

More door-to-door sales by department stores are ahead. Some of the biggest stores in the country will have salesmen pushing doorbells before fall. While merchants have long considered this a promotional organization has developed plans by which big stores can test this sales technique.

More apartments will be available this fall at no increase in rents. The swing to private homes, noted above, is creating vacancies in many cities. Apartment building, too, appears to have run ahead of demand.

More "correct" fashions will prevail on campuses this fall. Styles will include more color, newer fabrics and fresher lines than usual, and these will result in greater pressures for conformity among undergrads.

Past Stock Crashes

By ROGER BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass.—Business was prosperous during the Civil War due largely to inflation, followed by another year of depressed business. Stocks quickly rebounded, and again investors were looking forward to several years of prosperity when, in late 1871, the Chicago Fire occurred. This was followed by the great Boston Fire in 1872.

UNEXPECTED EVENTS
Again business began to boom with further inflation until the famous "Black Friday" in 1869, followed by another year of depressed business. Stocks quickly rebounded, and again investors were looking forward to several years of prosperity when, in late 1871, the Chicago Fire occurred. This was followed by the great Boston Fire in 1872.

IMPORTANT BANKING FAILURES
Suddenly, on July 2, 1881, President Garfield was shot. A chain reaction of selling followed. During this period, the banking house of Grant and Ward, and the two leading "bulls", Henry Villard and James R. Keene, announced their failures. Depression followed.

1892 was a year of great prosperity; but suddenly the failure of one of the ten biggest "blue chip" corporations.

LABOR STRIKES BEGIN
The following year the Pullman Strike—first serious labor strike—occurred and cast fear and gloom over the stock market. This was accompanied by a series of crop failures and mortgage foreclosures.

Again in 1897 business steadily improved and, perhaps accompanied by stock splits, mergers, and large security offerings. Suddenly, in 1903, there came rumors of great quantities of "undigested" securities.

Accompanied by the investigation of large life insurance and traction companies. The crash came just following the San Francisco earthquake.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS
Up to this time the Supreme Court had decided questions only between the States. Suddenly, in the early 1900's, it issued its "Northern Securities" decision. This took the zip out of the stock market until the First World War began. After the closing of the New York Stock Exchange for several months, there followed some years of prosperity.

Then the sinking of the S. S. Lusitania and our entrance into World War I. All went well with the economy until after the War when soaring interest rates and commodity prices brought on another collapse. This was quickly corrected and the stock market continued to advance until it reached an all-time high in 1929.

SPECULATION AND THE CRASH OF 1929
Then came the business collapse in Europe with the continued withdrawal of gold, climaxed by the very sudden failure of the Austrian Credit-Anstalt. This caused startling repercussions throughout the world. There followed several years of real depression.

Beginning in 1938 there was another recovery in business lasting throughout World War II but this did not help the stock market much until 1942. With the exception of several relatively brief adjustment periods, our country has enjoyed good business for about 23 years.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?
The preceding one hundred years teach two lessons:

(1) That there has always been an economic race between inflation and production. These inflations were of different kinds,—stock market, commodity, political; but they always gave business a "shock in the arm". Fortunately, increased production absorbed this shock, the great era of railroad building; opening of the South and West to farming; and finally increased commodity production due to inventions and advertising, accompanied by the electrical, chemical, and automobile eras.

(2) That when each prosperity period came to an end, it was

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on page five)

OLD PROMOTER'S GADGET ROCKS YOUR ROCKER

From the look in his eye, it was the clear Old Promoter had an invention that needed financing. When he walked in, he said, "Elmer, I have it made!"

He had something made, for sure. He showed a curious gadget and said, "This is our fortune. When attached to either rear rocker of a rocking chair, this little device, powered by two batteries, will keep the chair rocking for 40 hours.

"Choking rocks, as you know, has been popping out of the President. But this device takes out the last bit of energy needed. It rocks you."

"And what do you call it?" we asked.

"The New Frontier automatic rocker, of course," he replied. "No investment," we said.

Historical Note Dominates Bruce Carter's Art Exhibit



THE PATRIOTS . . . by Dr. Bruce Carter is a woodcut depicting the resistance movement in Norway during World War II. Dr. Carter and his family leave here in August for Narvik, Norway, where Dr. Carter will execute murals and other work for the town. (Reflector staff photo)

The resistance movement in Norway during World War II is a dominant theme carried out in art work by Dr. Bruce Carter now on exhibit at the Greenville Art Center.

Of the resistance movement and his work on the subject, Dr. Carter says, "It is my belief that the Norwegian Resistance Movement, both that of the military and civilian groups and individuals, is not merely the symbol of one struggling nation against another. To me, it symbolizes man's struggle to retain his natural rights, deprived from him by force. As such, it is not symbolic of any single nationality, race or religious denomination; it is universal, cutting across national borders, racial differences and religious convictions."

He has exhibited at the Albright Art Gallery, Rochester, Pa., Pennsylvania State University, North Carolina Museum of Art, Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences, and the Prado Museum of Winter Park, Fla.

Urgent Business Invades Holiday

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—Urgent business pressed work today on President Kennedy's vacation schedule.

He nursed high hopes of another cruise on Nantucket Sound, but put off any recreation until he announces his decision on whether to bring down a Taft-Hartley injunction on striking merchant mariners and until he confers with a key adviser on U.S. intelligence capabilities.

Besides meeting Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg in connection with the maritime strike, Kennedy scheduled a late morning appointment with Dr. James R. Killian, head of his board of consultants on foreign intelligence.

The President and First Lady, with several other sea-minded members of the Kennedy clan pattered here for the Fourth of July weekend, cruised again Sunday on Nantucket Sound. They had gone out Saturday aboard the Marlin, a 52-foot cabin cruiser owned by Kennedy's father. Their Sunday voyage was in two parts—first under the Marlin's power and then, after docking, under sail.

They boarded one of the 18-foot sloops Kennedy sailed as a youth in Hyannis Port regattas, and caught the brisk southerly wind in its canvas for a short spin in the harbor.

Kennedy kept himself with his family except for attendance at Mass and the seagoing diversion.

Sokolsky Col

(Continued from Page 4) not be seen in.

That can start sensitive business rumors that could do considerable damage. Business has many facts, not the least of which is establishing sound credit not only in the sense of current balances but confidence in the future. In this respect an expense account becomes as important as advertising or public relations.

When an expense account is used as untaxed salary, the twister should be punished for fraud. But when the expense account is used to stimulate business, to improve a product, to exchange ideas, to bring in customers, to be productive in the national welfare, then it is more than justified by the results it attains.

Certainly \$30 a day, at present prices, is not enough for anything.

Advertisement for Ridgeway's Opticians, Inc. featuring "Skill Style Quality Workmanship Aftercare" and "Take your next eyeglass prescription to Ridgeway's".

Retired Air Force Chief Sees Fair Chance Of War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Thomas D. White, retired Air Force chief of staff, says "there is a fair chance" of war breaking out over Berlin.

And as one way of emphasizing the danger to Americans he suggested a partial mobilization.

"I don't think we have had a very firm expression of the determination of the American people," said White, who stepped down as Air Force chief just three days ago. "Mobilization of some kind might well be such a method of bringing it home to the people that we must be solidly behind the President."

White, interviewed Sunday on the NBC-TV program Meet the Press, said if the Soviets or East Germans tried to blockade Berlin again, he would be in favor of breaking it with a ground attack rather than going over it with an air lift. He added, "Maybe we ought to do it both ways."

Asked if he thought a Berlin war was certain to turn into a nuclear war, White replied no.

But he said, "I think that if the Soviet Union should join in, it is almost inevitable that it would degenerate into a general war. I don't see how two great nations can stake their entire prestige, their national policy against each other and either one back down."

In New York, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon warned Sunday against weakening the U.S. position on Berlin.

He said a compromise would be "disastrous for us and for the whole free world."

It is "essential that President Kennedy shoot down any trial balloons, whether from legislative leaders or from allies abroad, indicating that our position on Berlin will be compromised or softened."

Nixon, interviewed on a taped radio show said any new spending for domestic purposes not related to national defense should be shelved.

Like White, two Republican senators talked Sunday of a "partial mobilization of American armed strength" or an increase in forces in West Berlin.

Sen. Jacob J. Javits, R-N.Y., said he assumed Kennedy "might be ready to declare or ask the Congress to declare a partial mobilization of American armed strength" to demonstrate to the Soviets "we don't intend to back down in Berlin."

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., said the chief executive should "beef up our forces in Berlin and West Germany" to put "real teeth" into U.S. determination to protect West Berlin.

Both Javits and Keating spoke for radio news programs recorded in Washington for New York stations.

Scoff At Claims Envoy Behind Bomb Throwing

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican authorities scoffed at charges of Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa that U.S. Ambassador Thomas Mann caused a bomb to be tossed at the Cuban Embassy during Roa's recent visit to Mexico.

The U.S. Embassy said the charge wasn't worth commenting on.

The Cuban radio quoted Roa as saying a gelatin-gasoline bomb was thrown from a speeding car and struck the doorway of the Cuban Embassy while he was there last week. He said it was an attempt on his life, and blamed Ambassador Mann for the incident.

Chief of Police Luis Cueto Ramirez showed newsmen the alleged bomb—the empty case of an old tear gas bomb such as used by city police. He said it had contained nothing at the time it was reported thrown.

Troubles Delay Special Satellite

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP)—Technical difficulties caused postponement Sunday of the first U.S. attempt to launch a missile-detection satellite into an orbit that would take it over the Soviet Union.

Midas III was within about a minute of launching southward from this naval missile facility toward a planned polar orbit. No date was announced for another try. Its infrared "eye" can detect the heat from a missile's exhaust hundreds of miles below.

Farmers Parade In Price Protest

PARIS (AP)—French farmers attempting to force concessions from the government paraded aboard tractors in two Normandy towns today.

Hundreds of the farm vehicles jammed traffic in Bayeux and Caen. Tourists heading for the Normandy beaches were stalled or forced to take detours.

The farmers, who have been actively demonstrating against the government for nearly a month, seek reorganization of the marketing system, economic aid and development of export outlets for surpluses.

Included on the 660-acre campus of Mount Holyoke College, a liberal arts college for women in South Hadley, Mass., are two lakes and an 18-hole golf course.

Stage Is Readied For Teamsters Re-Elect Hoffa

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Swinging jazz bands and hijinks set the stage today for a special union convention to re-elect James R. Hoffa, 48, to a new five-year term as Teamsters president.

Hoffa, conducting a flamboyant campaign against phantom opposition, fired off verbal broadsides against the Kennedy administration and the AFL-CIO while gearing up the 1.7 million-member Teamsters for an even bigger role in American labor.

The 2,000 convention delegates were due to hoist Hoffa's salary from \$50,000 to \$75,000 and rubber stamp his bid for a more than \$10-million hike in annual dues funds allotted to run Hoffa's Washington headquarters.

In what sounded like a call to war against other labor unions, Hoffa said he'd use part of the money to organize new members in jurisdictional fields that AFL-CIO unions are letting lie dormant.

"If the Teamsters don't organize, we're dead," Hoffa said. The former grocery warehouseman said he and the Teamsters have emerged from a barrage of court charges and crime investigations stronger and more militant than ever.

Hoffa assailed the Kennedy administration which he said is conducting a vendetta against the Teamsters and unions generally. He singled out Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg for special criticism. Hoffa said they have a swarm of agents here surveilling the convention proceedings and even buttonholing delegates to try to interfere with Hoffa's reelection.

The special election is required as a final step to let Hoffa get out from the unusual monitoring arrangement that grew out of a court challenge of his initial 4957 election as Teamsters president. That election was challenged as rigged.

Hoffa's campaign among delegates is pitched this time on a declaration that reactionary employers are trying to put unions, especially the Teamsters, out of business. He said the extra dues and headquarters funds are needed to top up the Teamsters for an all-out fight.

He charged the Justice Department with seeking court indictments against union officials "just for sheer pleasure" and the Labor Department with issuing sweeping subpoenas to check up on union financial records, too.

The hard-driving Teamsters boss also charted an expanded political drive. He promised to set up a political action squad in every Teamsters local, saying that union political action is growing more necessary than bargaining or organizing.

Moose Work Received Rewards At Memphis International Convention

Last week's international convention of the Loyal Order of Moose, at Memphis, held special significance for the Greenville Lodge, according to Governor Charles McAndrew, of Lodge 885.

The Greenville Moose earned a bronze plaque (third place award) in the field of civic affairs, among the 1900 lodges in the fraternal order.

"Honors of this kind have to be earned," declared McAndrew. "The records of all the lodges are closely considered and the awards are not lightly given. Our members have every reason for pride in the recognition given their work in the field of public service."

Recognition was also given to the area's sponsorship of Cancer Crusades, with a resolution of thanks by the Supreme Lodge, which also recognized widespread Moose support of the Bloodmobile.

McAndrew, who attended the convention with E. M. Baldree, A. A. Carrigan and S. L. Rowland (all of Greenville), said the Loyal Order of Moose received an American Cancer Society citation for support of Crusades during 1960, among other honors which included:

A "service to mankind" award by Zenith Radio Corp. for a screening program to test people for defective hearing (made on the basis of work initiated in one state and during the past year has spread into eight states);

An award from the Secretary of the Treasury in recognition of efforts to stimulate purchase of savings bonds over the past 20 years;

An award from the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America for support during the past year (about 1200 lodges participated in MD drives of 1960);

And an Office of Civil Defense Mobilization citation presented for boosting legislation in 48 states to provide for emergency government in the event legal government is destroyed by atomic disaster.

As for the convention itself, McAndrew reported Memphis was anticipating an influx of some 6,000 Moose, and instead, 10,000 invaded the city. The Memphis lodge enrolled 1,000 new members into the Order during the convention.

The five-day affair was marked by a continuous round of meetings and special events and speakers, according to McAndrew.

Among the highlights was election of Cecil Webster (of Burlington, N. C.) to the Supreme Council. Webster is a past-Deputy Supreme Governor of North Carolina.

Dr. Harry C. Byrd, of College Park, Md., was elected and installed as the new Supreme Governor, LOM.

It was reported at the international convention that the Mooseheart Endowment Fund totaled over \$8 million at the end of the last fiscal year; that the Moose added 135,000 new members during the year; that 65 new lodges were organized since the last convention.

Director General Paul Schmitz called on members to support a program for financing a \$1 million new field house at Mooseheart (the child city where children of departed Moose are raised). The field house is to be completed in 1963, the 50th anniversary of Mooseheart.

And it was announced that Legion Jubilee Hall, which will house additional "senior Moose" at Moosehaven, will be completed in 1962—the 40th anniversary of that facility.

Atlanta, Ga., was chosen as site for the next international convention.

"I am hopeful," said Gov. McAndrew, "that with the next convention so favorably located, the Greenville Lodge will have a large representation. The workshops, discussions, business meetings and exhibits were well worth the trip and helpful as well as inspiring."

Aside from days "jam-packed" with convention business, the evenings and nights had a lighter side with receptions, dances, banquets and balls. "I've been resting ever since," said McAndrew.

"When you see me, don't think of Life Insurance, but when you think of Life Insurance see me."



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A "WELL-DONE" is given Greenville Moose Lodge by Earl W. Horton (center) Director of Civic Affairs for the fraternal order, at the international convention. With him, are Lodge Secretary Edwin Baldree (left) and Lodge Governor Charles McAndrew. (Photo by S.L. Rowland)

After 21 Years Of Effort, 2 Protestant Branches Merging

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—They've finally made it.

After 21 years of negotiations, referendums, lawsuits, delays and other preliminaries, representatives of two branches of American Protestantism met today to seal their historic merger.

"We've reached the climax of our years of planning," said the Rev. George C. Kirk, a Congregationalist pastor of Muskegon, Mich.

The new church, whose constitution is to be declared in force here Tuesday, is the United Church of Christ.

It combines Congregationalist churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church, the first church merger in the United States to unite denominations of different structure and origin.

"The spirit of unity here is beyond anything that has preceded it," Dr. Kirk said. "All the debates and difficulties have faded."

Approximately 750 delegates and visitors gathered for opening of the new church's general synod with the Rev. Dr. Abraham Akaka, of Honolulu, leading a special service of prayer for its future.

Some rousing hymn-singing, at an informal session Sunday night, preceded the formal convocation. "Our church's one foundation is Jesus Christ the Lord," the massed company sang with vigor.

The new church embraces about 2,000,000 Christians. It brings together Lutheran-Calvinist traditions of the Evangelical and Reformed church, with its roots in Germany, and the liberty-stressing Pilgrim traditions of the Congregationalists, with their origins in England.

"The life of the united church will be enriched by bringing together these two traditions," commented the Rev. Dr. F. W. Schroeder, president of the Evangelical and Reformed Eden Theological Seminary, of Webster Groves, Mo.

The Rev. George S. Study Jr., of Edgebrook Community (Congregational) church, Chicago, said the unprecedented merger of separate lines of Protestantism also sets an example for further healing of Christian divisions.

The constitutional convention comes after a long sequence of obstacles and interruptions. Two protracted lawsuits have plagued the process, one of them resolved by New York State's Court of Appeals in favor of the merger in 1953, and a federal court decision, only last June 15, rejecting a new challenge.

In the past 12 months, 3,547 Congregationalist Christian churches out of 3,889 voting have approved the proposed constitution, unofficial tabulations show. So have 32 of 33 synods of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

In both cases, the majority far exceeds the two-thirds required under the plan of union which itself had been subjected to a previous plebiscite.

May Be Trying A Refugee Deal

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Fidel Castro's 10-man prisoner negotiating team reportedly met privately Sunday with leading Cuban refugees in an effort to form a new committee to bargain with Fidel Castro.

The prisoners announced late Saturday that a new committee would be formed within the next few days—if the U.S. government permits—to try to raise money for 500 or more tractors in exchange for 1,197 prisoners.

Meanwhile, the prisoners were told their immigration paroles had been extended until July 15.

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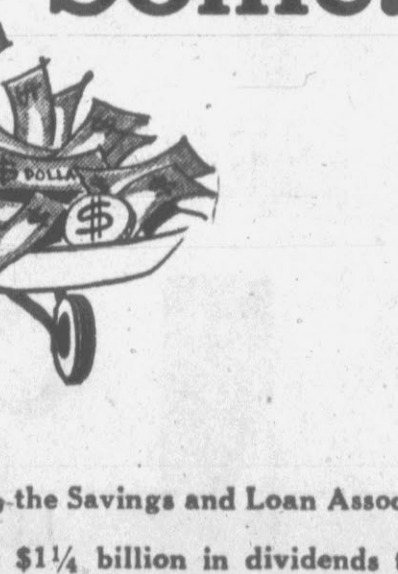
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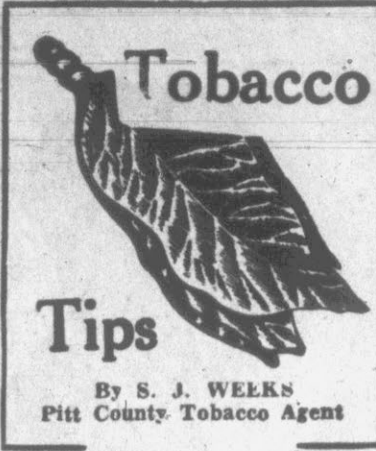
As of July 1st—the Savings and Loan Association of America paid out over \$1 1/4 billion in dividends to thrifty persons throughout the country. As its share of this amount, Home Savings and Loan of Greenville paid out over \$130,000 to its savings account holders in Greenville and Pitt County. If you did not receive a share of these earnings, be sure to open your savings account or add to it on or before the 10th of July and earn a full 6 month dividends.

Advertisement for HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN Association of Greenville, 405 Evans Street, featuring "All Accounts Insured" and "Current Dividend Rate 4%".

Advertisement for Arrow 100 PROOF VODKA, \$2.55 PINT, \$4.00 4/5 QUART, Arrow Liqueurs Corp., Detroit 7, Mich., distilled from grain.

Advertisement for Babson... Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain. Includes text about a new healing substance and Ridgeway's Opticians.

Thoughtful Men Wonder If American Dream Lives On



By S. J. WELKS
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

Each year tobacco field days are held at the different tobacco research stations throughout the state. The farmers in Pitt County are very fortunate to have a tobacco research farm near Greenville.

The annual tobacco field day will be held at the Lower Coastal Plain Research Station on Wednesday, July 5. The station is located two miles south of Greenville on the Old Tar Road.

A very interesting program has been planned for tobacco farmers, farm leaders, and others interested in tobacco production in Pitt and other counties in this area of eastern North Carolina. The program will begin at 9 a.m.

This will be a good time to see the experimental work that is being conducted on tobacco. There will also be some demonstrations showing some of the best and most up-to-date production practices.

Roy Bennett, extension tobacco specialist, will discuss the characteristics of old and new varieties, as well as promising breeding lines of tobacco.

N.T. Powell, research plant pathologist, and F.A. Todd, extension plant pathologist, will discuss the breeding for disease resistance. They will probably show you some of the advanced breeding lines or strains not yet released for production.

S.N. Hawks, Jr., extension tobacco specialist, will discuss fertilizer rates with different varieties of tobacco. Growing of tobacco plants under plastic will also be discussed by Mr. Hawks.

Frank Guthrie, research entomologist, will discuss insect control. Kinds of insects and experimental results in controlling them will be included in his discussion.

G. B. Lucas, plant pathologist, will discuss the fundamentals of brown spot control.

H.V. Marshall Jr., will discuss the fundamentals of topping and suckering. He will probably mention some of the research data on the use of MH 30.

The program as outlined above should be beneficial to most, if not all, farmers in the county. Circle July 5 on your calendar and begin making plans to attend this field day. I believe you will be glad you did.

Church-State Arguments Have Also Reached The Peace Corps

By JULES LOH
NEW YORK (AP)—The church-state controversy, recurring vexation of the New Frontier, now is threatening to plague President Kennedy's Peace Corps program.

The issue is to what extent the federal government may make use of established American missionary groups overseas to carry out the humanitarian objectives of the corps.

R. Sargent Shriver, director of the corps, has said the new program should supplement, not supplant, existing governmental and private aid efforts. In fact, of the \$40-million budget which the corps has submitted to Congress for approval, \$26 million would be spent through universities and voluntary agencies.

But Shriver has made it clear the government should see to it "that no activities inconsistent with the Peace Corps were carried on, such as religious proselytizing or propagandizing."

Still, some staunch church-state separationists are skeptical that groups which have been working abroad for both religious and humanitarian purposes could put aside their religious motives in order to use government funds and Peace Corpsmen in their projects.

Director Shriver has said it would be in the interest of both economy and efficiency to use private agencies already trained in welfare work abroad because it would cost the government about \$9,000 a year to train, equip and support each new Peace Corps

man. The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and the American Jewish Congress, to name two groups, have expressed opposition to using overseas church agencies.

The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) and the Roman Catholic Church both have come out solidly in favor of it.

The American Baptist Convention, while encouraging its members to volunteer for the corps, has urged strict caution to see that "no project sponsored by the Peace Corps shall further any religious cause."

The Rev. Dr. Robert E. Van Deusen, representing the National Lutheran Council at a Senate committee hearing on a bill to make the Peace Corps a permanent government activity, said his church had not yet decided whether it would enter cooperative projects with the corps but that he personally doubted it.

Director Shriver has said the corps would not contract with a religious group which confines its recruiting to members of its own denomination.

A spokesman for the National Catholic Welfare Conference, F. Robert Melina, said his church for one would be willing to accept non-Catholic Peace Corps volunteers on its overseas welfare projects.

The NCWC, which coordinates American Catholic enterprises, has even established a Peace Corps desk at its Washington headquarters to handle requests from several states.

For the second half of each class period those enrolled will take either choral or instrumental work. Sessions will be devoted to clinical work and discussion of such aspects of the school music program as materials, methods of instruction, rehearsal techniques, and vocal and instrumental problems.

Faculty members of the East Carolina department of music and a number of visiting specialists will act as instructors and discussion leaders during the two-week period.

Those completing requirements will receive three quarter hours of college credit on either the graduate or the undergraduate level. Credits earned at the workshop may be applied to renewal of teaching certificates.

of Catholic individuals and agencies who want to participate. As to the constitutionality of such participation, the Catholic magazine "America" felt the whole discussion unwarranted.

Noting many religious groups have worked in underdeveloped lands for years on such welfare projects as hospitals, agricultural cooperatives and sanitation schemes, the Jesuit-edited journal commented:

"It looks like constitutional nit-picking to argue that the Peace Corps may not take advantage of this experience and these contacts because of the separation of church and state. There is a job to be done: let's use the people who can do it."

EDITORS NOTE — With Independence Day almost here, George W. Cornell sums up a collection of views as Americans look into the past and toward the future in reviewing the nation's heritage.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — This is the season for examining the American heritage. And all sorts of people are doing it.

As the nation prepares to celebrate its Independence day next Tuesday churchmen, scholars, pundits and politicians are pondering how it all began. And where it is going.

"If the American dream is for Americans only, it will remain our dream and never be our destiny," says Dr. Rene de Visser Williamson, chairman of Louisiana State University's department of government.

But what is the dream? What is the objective? Recent months have seen searching discussions about "national purpose."

"Clearly the religious view and its moral implications were at the root of the founding father's innermost convictions," says Dr. Emile Cailliet, professor of philosophy emeritus of Princeton Theological Seminary.

"Whatever political principles they laid down were directly derived from the religious view and its moral implications—in that order."

As the Declaration of Independence put the matter, it was self-evident that "All men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights" to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

or government. "If we will not be governed by God," said American revolutionary leader William Penn, "then we will be governed by tyrants."

But it is questioned today whether the basic idea still thrives. Says Dr. Albert Hyma, University of Michigan professor of history:

"The United States in the past 50 years has been dominated to a large extent by persons who do not understand the spiritual heritage bequeathed by their ancestors.

"Unless a marked change takes place in the United States of America, it is doomed. Just as surely as was ancient Babylon."

cent of Wheaton, Ill. College, but it "must be restored. And it can be."

Said Dr. Williamson: "Our national destiny has been and is threatened by secularism, but there are signs of a return to Biblical, evangelical Christianity which is the fountainhead of Democracy and without which democracy is distorted."

Dr. Robert M. Sutton, history professor at the University of Illinois, said: "Only if we see the American dream clearly in the light of God's love, his power and his judgment do we have a right to hope, with Lincoln, that this nation under God may yet experience a new birth of freedom."

Added Dr. Kenneth S. Latourrette, of Yale University Graduate School: "The dream is still with us . . . even though its Christian rootage is not always recognized or acknowledged, it is probably as potent as it has ever been. We who are indebted to it and cherish it must endeavor to see that it helps to shape every aspect of our local and national policies and programs."

ECC Plans Choral And Instrumental Workshop

A workshop in choral and instrumental music will be offered at East Carolina College July 17-28 for the benefit of music teachers attending the Annual Summer Music Camp on the campus.

Earl E. Beach, director of the college music department, and Herbert L. Carter, director of bands at East Carolina, are acting as coordinators of the workshop and are planning a program of activities suited to the needs and interests of teachers of choral and instrumental music.

Those enrolled in the workshop will meet each week on Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Half of each class session will be devoted to observation of activities in the Summer Music Camp, which this summer will have an attendance of 450 junior and senior high school musicians

from several states.

For the second half of each class period those enrolled will take either choral or instrumental work. Sessions will be devoted to clinical work and discussion of such aspects of the school music program as materials, methods of instruction, rehearsal techniques, and vocal and instrumental problems.

Faculty members of the East Carolina department of music and a number of visiting specialists will act as instructors and discussion leaders during the two-week period.

Those completing requirements will receive three quarter hours of college credit on either the graduate or the undergraduate level. Credits earned at the workshop may be applied to renewal of teaching certificates.

Marimba Artist At ECC July 6

Douglas Williams will be presented in a concert of selections for the marimba by the East Carolina College Entertainment Committee Thursday, July 6. The program, second attraction in the summer Entertainment Series on the campus, will take place at 8:15 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Williams has appeared in concert both in this country and in music centers in Europe and has performed on television with both orchestral and piano accompaniment.

Other events on the summer Entertainment Series include Marshall Izen, pianist-humorist, July 18; and "Under Milkwood," Dylan Thomas' play of a spring day in a small Welsh town, presented by the Kaleidoscope touring company, August 2.

These programs, scheduled for 8:15 in the McGinnis auditorium, are open to the public.

The Billy May Orchestra, starring Frankie Lester, will appear at the college on July 7 and Count Basie and His Orchestra on July 13. Each group is scheduled to give a concert from 8 to 9 p.m. and to play for a dance from 9:30 to midnight. Programs will take place in the Wright auditorium.

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Amy's Giving Away Long Distance Calls Anywhere In World

The packers of a canned chicken hash are giving away telephone calls in a unique contest among newspaper readers.

Contestants need only think up a list of uses of Amy's Chicken Hash and mail it with one Amy's Chicken Hash label by midnight August 4th to Amy's Chicken Hash, 1216 Elizabeth Ave., Charlotte 4, N.C.

Weekly winners may call anyone anywhere in the world. Previous winners have called Tokyo, Bombay, Paris — even Moscow. Most call relatives living or stationed overseas.

Amy's is sold at most food stores. It's a chicken version of corned beef hash.

—Adv.



Calvert

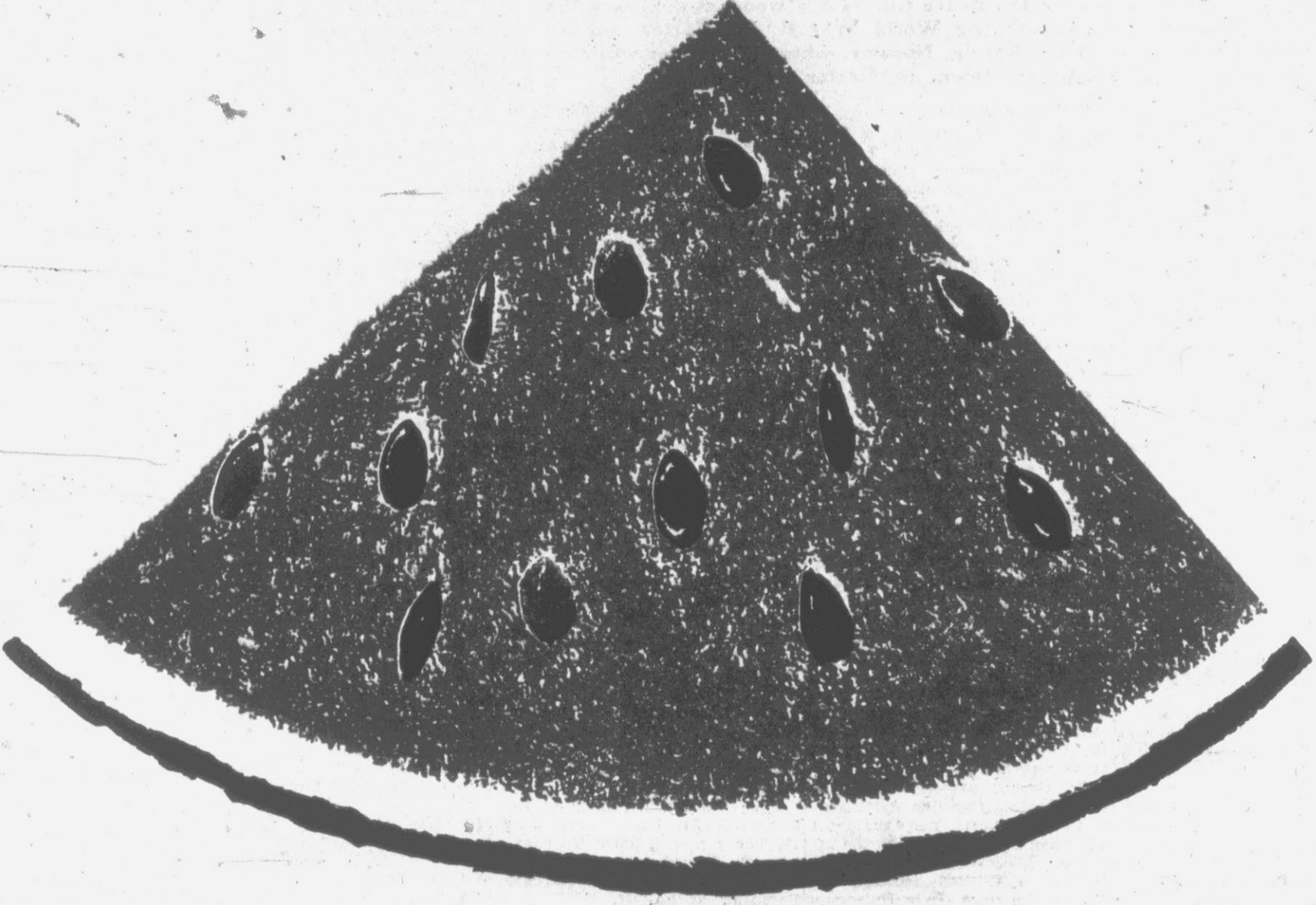
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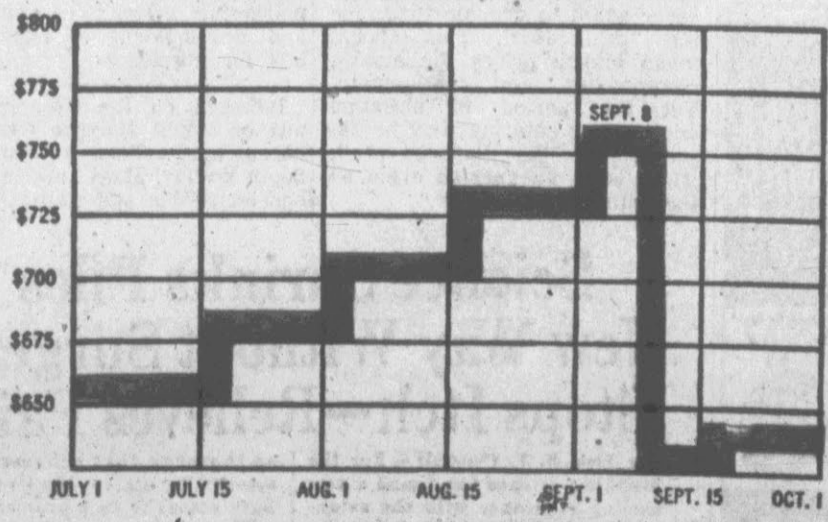
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Here's a saver with \$650 in his savings account on July 1. He deposits \$25 every two weeks until September 8, when he withdraws \$725 from his account to pay emergency medical bills. On September 15 he deposits \$25 and starts the October 1 quarterly interest period with \$50 in his savings.



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MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 3, 1961

Standings

Monday baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League W. L. Pct. G.B. Detroit 49 27 645 1 New York 47 27 635 1 Cleveland 45 33 577 5 Baltimore 41 36 532 8 1/2 Chicago 39 38 506 10 1/2 Boston 38 38 500 11 Washington 33 44 429 16 1/2 Kansas City 30 44 405 18 Minnesota 30 46 395 19 Los Angeles 29 48 377 20 1/2

Monday Games Cleveland at Baltimore (N) Boston at Washington (N) Chicago at Minnesota (N) Kansas City at Los Angeles (N) Only games scheduled

Sunday Results New York 13, Washington 4 Cleveland 12, Boston 6 (10 innings)

Baltimore 6, Detroit 3 Kansas City 8, Minnesota 7 Los Angeles 8, Chicago 3

Saturday Results New York 7, Washington 6 Detroit 11, Baltimore 8 (11 innings)

Cleveland 7, Boston 3 Minnesota 9, Kansas City 3 Chicago 6, Los Angeles 4

Tuesday Games Detroit at New York (2) Chicago at Minnesota (2) Kansas City at Los Angeles (2) Cleveland at Baltimore Boston at Washington

National League W. L. Pct. G.B. Cincinnati 47 29 618 2 Los Angeles 45 31 592 2 San Francisco 42 33 560 4 1/2 Pittsburgh 38 32 543 6 Milwaukee 34 35 493 9 1/2 St. Louis 31 40 437 13 1/2 Chicago 30 42 417 15 Philadelphia 22 47 319 21 1/2

Monday Games Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N) Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N) Only games scheduled

Sunday Results Pittsburgh 7-9, San Francisco 6-0 (second game 6 1/2 innings, rain) Chicago 10, St. Louis 9 Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1 Cincinnati 8-4, Milwaukee 5-3 (first game 13 innings)

Saturday Results San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 3 Chicago 13, St. Louis 1 Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 1 Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 2

Tuesday Games San Francisco at Chicago (2) Philadelphia at St. Louis (2) Pittsburgh at Cincinnati Los Angeles at Milwaukee

Greenville Tops Hobgood In ECL

In Eastern County League action yesterday Greenville took a 5-2 victory over Hobgood at Guy Smith Stadium with Nathan Green going the distance for the winners. Green allowed six hits, two runs and struck out 12 men while the losing pitcher Casaway allowed nine hits, struck out two and walked five. Collecting the hits for Greenville were John Harrison with a home run in the third inning. Beasley Jones with a homer in the eighth, Jim Fornes, Carl Polard, Billy Cooper and Nathan Green. Doing the hitting for Hobgood were Norris, Jefferson, Adams and Casaway. Greenville scored two runs in the first, two in the third, and one in the eighth. Hobgood got one run in the second and one in the fourth. Greenville's record so far this season is ten and ten.

Gene Hunt, Michigan State golfer from Flint, was the state amateur public links champion in 1959.

Hole-In-One

Ercell Webb of East Wright Road in Greenville hit his first hole-in-one Saturday on the Greenville Golf and Country Club course. The seldom-seen shot was made on the 10th hole which is 160 yards and par three. The shot was made with a six-iron by the two-time champion golfer. Others playing in the foursome with Webb were Sl Moyer, Bob Lang and Troy Dodson.



THEY'RE BOTH OUT—Cincinnati Redlegs third baseman Gene Freese, top, and Chicago Cubs infielder Jerry Kindall came to a dust-raising collision at second base in fourth inning of game in Chicago. Freese had tagged Kendall on his way back to the bag and was tripped up by the base runner as he over-slid the base. Kindall was called out and Freese had to leave the game with a knee injury. Cubs won 15-8. (AP Wirephoto)

Tumbling Aussie



Bob Hewitt of Australia flips over as he tumbles during second round match of men's singles tennis tournament at Wimbledon, England. When Hewitt righted himself, he went on to upend Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, N.Y., 10-8, 8-6, 2-6, 6-2. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

Ruth's Record Is Pushed Yearly

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Roger Maris is half-way home to Babe Ruth's home run record with 88 games to go and the New York Yankees are spraying home runs like Roman candles. Every year some earnest young man shoots ahead of Ruth's pace of 1927 when he set the all-time record of 60. Each year the old chant starts. This time it could be serious.

Maris is eight games ahead of Ruth's pace. The Babe hit No. 30 in his 83rd game. He didn't get No. 31 until the 94th game. Maris has 30 in 75 games, including one tie. With the new 162-game schedule, the Yanks actually will play 163, including the tie play. With Maris hitting two, Mickey Mantle, Moose Skowron and Roger Maris slugging one each, the Yanks clobbered Washington Sunday 13-4 and moved within one game of league-leading Detroit.

The Tigers, who come to Yankee Stadium for a big July 4th doubleheader, lost to Baltimore 6-3 on Jim Gentile's grand slam homer. The lively ball was bouncing to all corners of Fenway Park in Boston where 15 of the 28 hits were for extra bases in Cleveland's 12-6 victory over the Red Sox in 10 innings. That's right, 10 innings. Cleveland scored six in the 10th. Los Angeles took another fall out of the Chicago White Sox 8-3, scoring six runs in the first two innings for their second straight series victory. Steve Biko's three run homer off loser Juan Pizarro in the first got the Angels off winging.

Kansas City broke a six-game losing streak by edging Minnesota 8-7 on Dick Houser's single with the bases full in the ninth. In the National League Cincinnati took two from Milwaukee 8-5 in 13 innings and 4-3 to open up a two-game lead on Los Angeles, a 2-1 winner over Philadelphia. Pittsburgh swept a pair from San Francisco 7-6 and 9-0 and Chicago downed St. Louis 10-9.

Skowron became the first man to hit three balls into the distant leftfield bleachers since Yankee Stadium was built when he hammered a pitch by Johnny Klippstein into the area in the eighth with one on. Only 13 balls have been hit into those bleachers. Mantle's homer was a tape measure job deep into the upper deck in right. Despite the heavy bombing, Bud Daley needed relief help from Luis Arroyo in the ninth inning of a hot, muggy afternoon. Pete Burnside was the Senators' loser. Gentile, who set a major league record by hitting successive hom-

ers with the bases loaded in the Twins' park May 9 hit his third slammer of the year to beat Detroit. The slugger finished the day with 76 runs batted in on just 71 hits. Phil Regan, who gave up the homer to Gentile, was the loser and Chuck Estrada the winner.

Reserve outfielder Chuck Essegian, relief pitcher Frank Funk and Tito Francona each drove in two runs for Cleveland in that six-run 10th inning. Earlier Bubba Phillips hit two homers and Don Dillard and Willie Kirkland one each for the Indians. Gary Geiger and pitcher Gene Conley homered for Boston.

Rookie Jim Donohue was the winner for the Angels. He struck out eight, walked none and allowed only three hits in five relief innings. Two of the hits were Roy Sievers' 19th and 20th homers. Al Smith also homered for the Sox and George Thomas and Biko for the Angels, who have won eight of their last 14.

Kansas City and Minnesota played a wild one in which 37 players saw action. Harmon Killebrew slammed No. 24 for the Twins and Gene Stephens got No. 3 for the A's but it was Houser's single that won it for Ed Rakow over Chuck Stobbs.

Chance Pays Off In Amateur Golf

GREENVILLE, S.C. — (AP) — Jim Causey of Davidson, N.C., who suffered a shoulder injury Friday, won the South Carolina Open tennis tournament's junior singles here Sunday. His match against William Poore of Belton was postponed a day to give the shoulder injury a chance to mend. But Causey and James Ledbetter of Belton lost in the junior doubles, to Poore and Perry Errie of Greenville, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3. Causey won his singles title 6-4, 6-2. The matches ended the week-long tournament. Earlier in the tournament, John Foster of Atlanta beat C. W. Shackelford of Coral Gables, Fla., 6-3, 6-4, 6-8, 7-5, for the men's singles title; Sarah Walters of Charlotte beat Judy Cromwell of Greenville, 6-1, 6-4, for the women's singles title. Also, Tommy Wyche and Keith Stoneman of Greenville beat Sam Daniel of Columbia and Jim Winstead of Roxboro, N.C., 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 in men's doubles; Wyche and Mrs. Walters beat Daniel and Mrs. Walters, 6-3, 7-5, in the mixed doubles; and Judy and Julia Blake of Belton defeated Mrs. Walters and Helen Mayer of Charlotte for the women's doubles title, 6-2, 6-3.

Field Day

Field events at the sixth annual Moose Field Day are scheduled to get underway shortly after 2 p.m. at Elm Street Park tomorrow. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in two age groups of the seven field events on schedule. Participants will be members of Greenville's 12 Little League teams. In addition to the youngsters' field events, the program will include a 4 p.m. baseball contest between the fathers of the Little Leaguers. Tar Heel League fathers will oppose North State League fathers in a scheduled two-inning affair. The local Moose Lodge, sponsor of the event, has issued an invitation to all the city's Little Leaguers and their parents.

League Leading Cincinnati Reds Are Snubbed In All-Star Voting

Many Fans Think Reds Could Top Best Of Either League

LITTLE LEAGUE

In the first of two make-up games played in the North State Little League Saturday the Coca-Cola nine took a 14-2 victory over Texaco with William Moyer striking out six men and walking seven for the winners. Moyer hit five for five and scored three runs for the drinkmen. Shortstop Ken Merritt also did well at the plate for the winners with four for five and scoring three runs including a homer in the fifth frame.

Collecting the other hits for the winners were Donnie Taylor who had a homer in the fourth, Dick Clark, Phil Tripp, Tommy Utley and Ralph Vincent. Texaco scored one of their two runs in the second when Bobby Hardy was walked with the bases loaded. The other run came in the final inning of the game. Hitting for the losers were Hardy, Worsley, and Burroughs who had two for two. Pitching for Texaco was Edgar Exum who struck out seven and walked six.

In the second game on the Elm Street Park diamond the Jaycees took a 5-2 victory over the Lions club with Charles Allen on the mound for the winners. Allen struck out 12 batters and walked only two while his opponent struck out eight and walked 10.

Collecting the hits for the winners were Cleve Branch, John Cayton, Robert Shearin, and Tommy Trevaian. Hitting for the Lions were Joe Cox, Al Gurganus, Mike Aldridge and Dennis Harrington. The losing pitcher for the Lions club was Bert Bennett.

In the Tar Heel League action over the weekend at Guy Smith Little League park the Elks defeated the Security Life team by a score of 10-3 with Bobby Puryear on the mound for the winners. Collecting doubles for the win-

ners were Kenneth Beamon and Richard Jackson. Doing the hitting for the losers were Tommy Cox and Richard Spivey, both with doubles.

In the second game the Pepsi-Cola nine defeated the Moose club by a score of 6-5 giving them a more-secure lead in first place. The winning pitcher was Ed Flanagan who was helped by Pete Heller and Jack Gordon with two hits each.

The double by Carl Albee and the hits of three teammates including the losing pitcher Ricky Cox were not enough to win the game for the Moose nine.

Records Set In Palmetto Swim

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Although neither was on the winning team, Ginny Duenkel of Summit, N.J., and Lurey Lindgren of Charlotte, N.C., turned in the best performances at the 11th annual Palmetto Open Southern AAU swimming championships. Each of the two out-of-state swimmers set three records during the two days of senior competition. Saturday, in the final swims, Miss Duenkel set a mark of 2:35.5 in the 220 women's freestyle just minutes after she had eclipsed the old 220 backstroke mark with a new record of 2:49.5. Miss Lindgren set a record of 1:17.2 in the 110 butterfly after eclipsing the old times in the 220 butterfly and the 55 yard freestyle. Raleigh, N.C., won the men's division team title with 94 points. Greensboro, N.C., was runnerup with 61.

The Spartanburg team took the women's title with 78 points, just five points ahead of runnerup Charlotte.

Major League Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BATTING—Roger Maris, Yankees — hit 29th and 30th home runs and drove in four runs in New York's 13-4 victory over Washington. Pitching—Bobby Shantz, Pirates — shut out San Francisco Giants with five hits, 9-0, in rain-shortened 6 1/2 inning second game of doubleheader after Pirates won opener 7-6.

The San Francisco Giants opened the season with eight rookies — pitchers Bobby Bolin, Jim Dufless and Eddie Fisher, catcher Tom Haller, infielders Chuck Hiller, Ferrell Bowman and Bob Farley and outfielder Matty Alou.

Weekend Fights By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Atlantic City, N.J. — Harold Johnson, 181, Philadelphia, NBA light heavyweight champion, outpointed Eddie Machen, 193, Portland, Ore., in non-title 10.

Tokyo — Veeranid Chareonmuang, 126, Thailand, stopped Kazuyoshi Amada, 126, Japan, 7. San Juan, Puerto Rico — Pablo Lopez, 135, New York, outpointed Rafaelio Navarro, 133, San Juan, 8.

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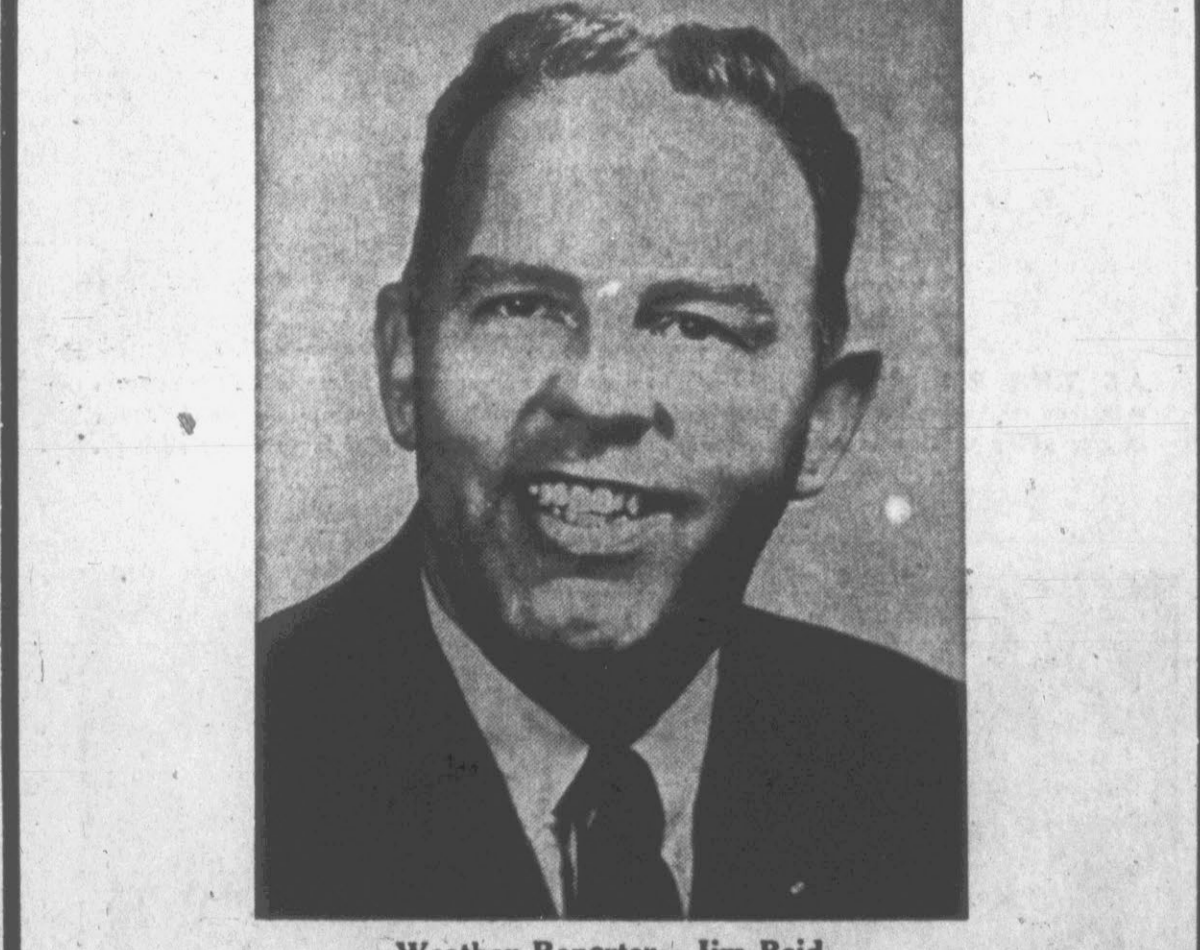
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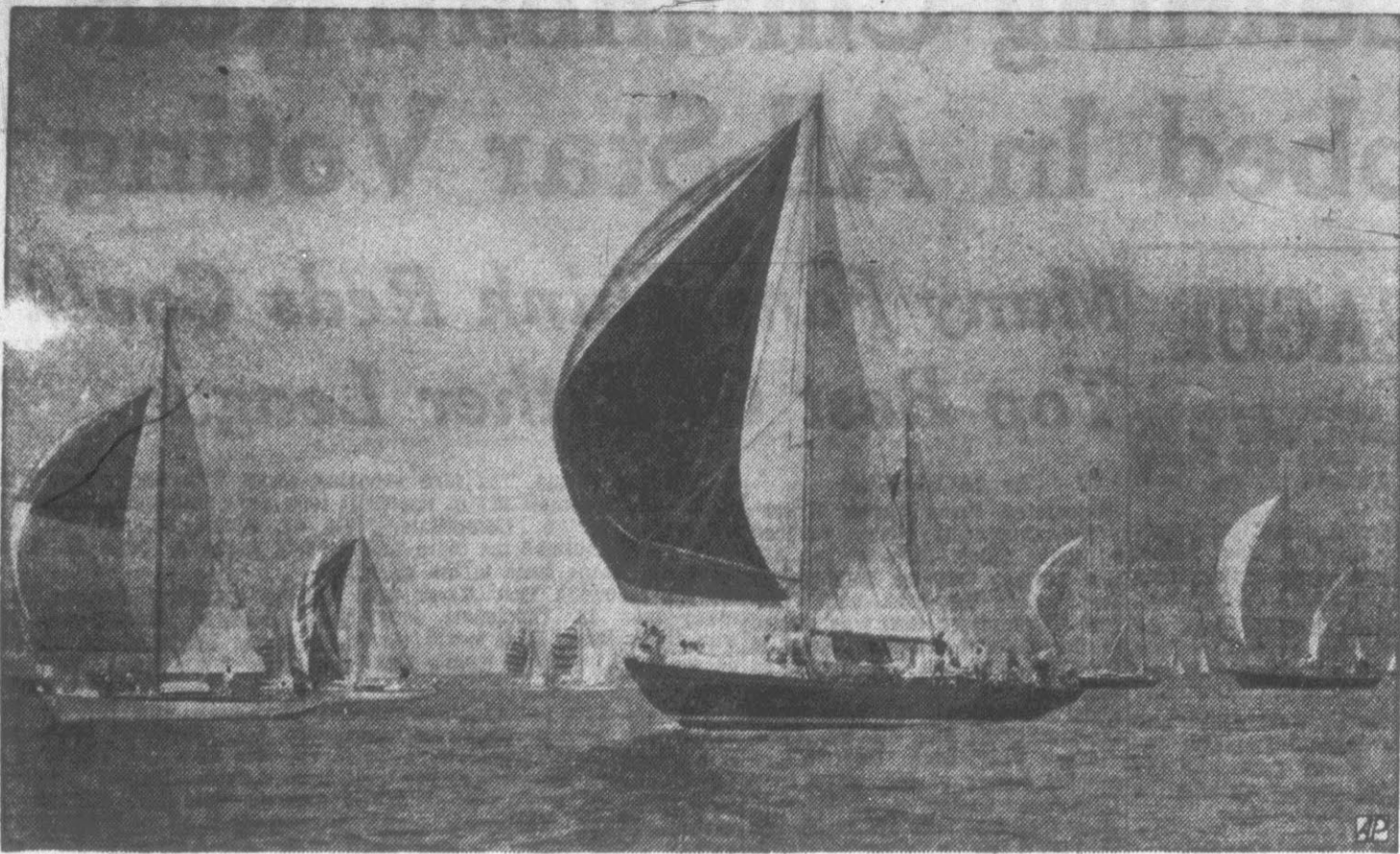


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AP News Of The World In Pictures



OFF ON OCEAN SAIL—Fleet of racing yachts moves down Chesapeake Bay in the 468-mile Annapolis-to-Newport race. Reindeer, owned by E. Newbold Smith of Philadelphia, won top prize with corrected time of 59 hours, 20 minutes and 21 seconds.



CLOSE VIEW—Here's a camel inquisitive enough to find out what all the fuss is about during the filming of "Lawrence of Arabia," on location in the Arabian Desert.



CHURCH FIGURE—Enzo Assenza views nearly completed ceramic semblance of Christ at his Rome studio. Work is for cathedral under construction at Hartford, Conn.



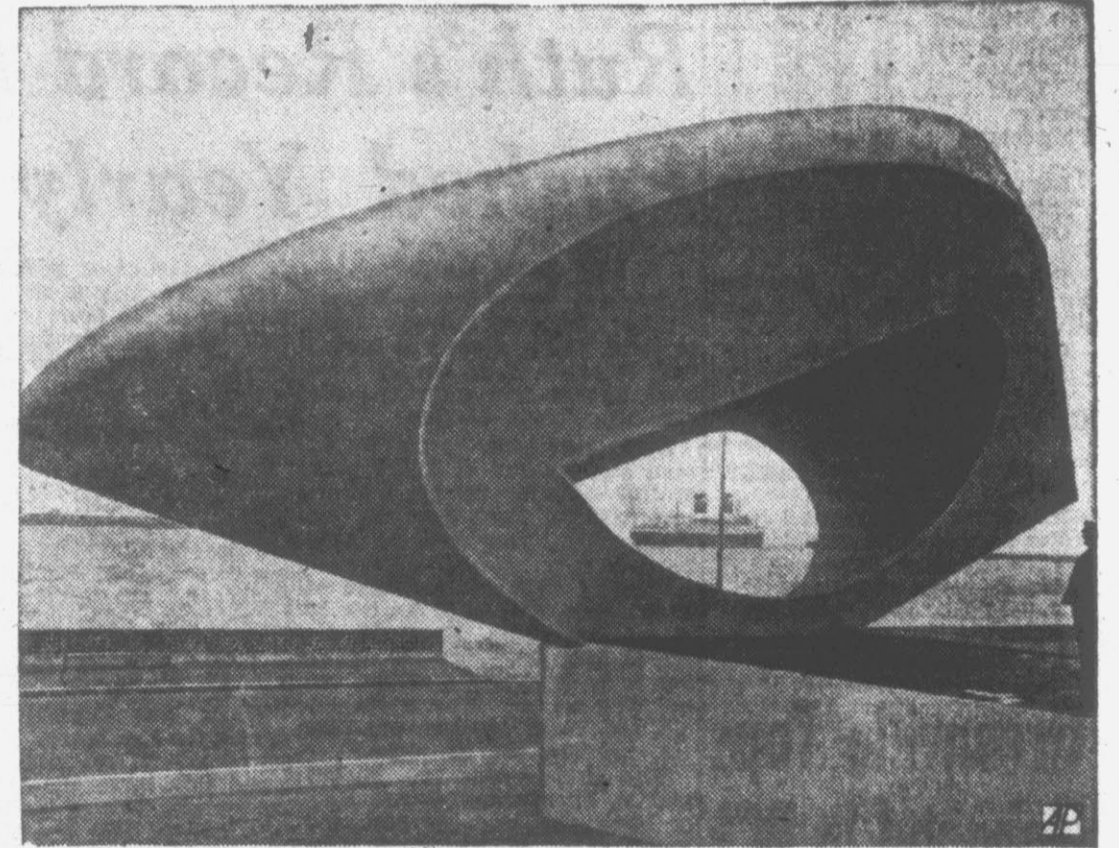
PLAY IN PIT—European bear cubs Nikki and Yogi are a lively pair at the Whipsnade zoo near Dunstable, England. Cubs are a big attraction in children's section of zoo.



SHOP TALK—Buc shortstop Dick Groat chats with Bob Bailey at Forbes Field. The 18-year-old Long Beach, Calif., prep star was signed by the Pirates for a big bonus.



NOMINATED—Mayor Lesseps Morrison of New Orleans was chosen by President Kennedy to be the United States ambassador to the Organization of American States.



SIGHT BY THE SEA—The American liner United States is vignettted in opening of 200-ton sculpture along waterfront at LeHavre, France. The work, by sculptor H. G. Adam, rests on an esplanade extending from the new pilot museum at the Norman port.



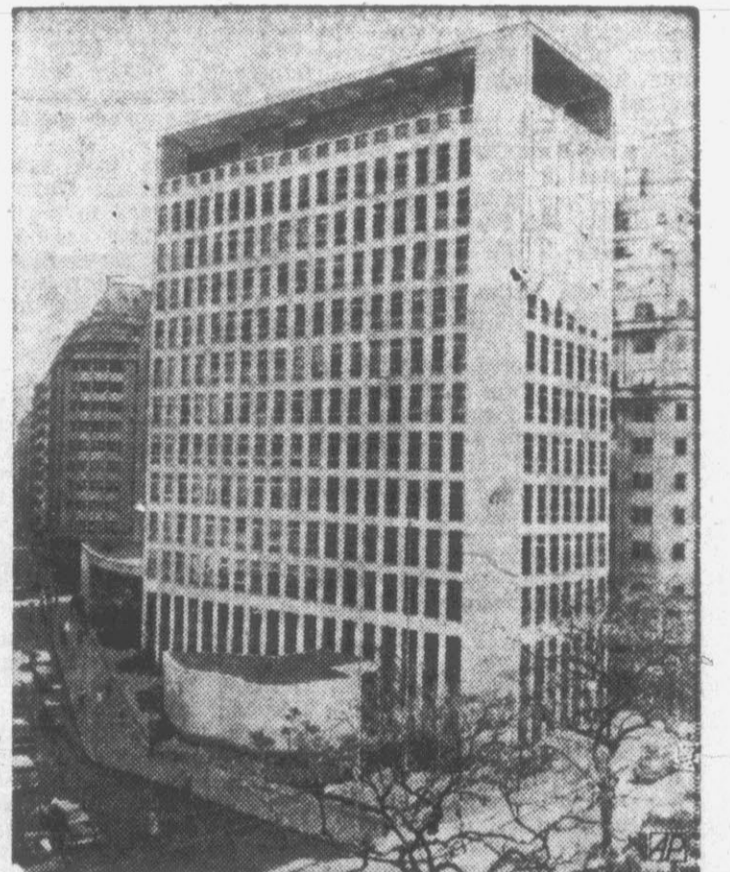
AS THE RAIN FALLS—A Laotian boy appears more interested in the camera-man than tending to the chore of shielding his sister from the monsoon rain while she fishes in rice paddy outside Vientiane. She netted less than a handful of fresh water shrimps.



CANDIDATE—New York City Mayor Robert F. Wagner says he will seek a third four-year-term as head of the metropolis if he can have the running mates he wants.



SCENTED ROAD—Thousands of flowers arranged in artistic patterns cover the main street of Genzano, a small hilltown near Rome, during the Corpus Christi festival.



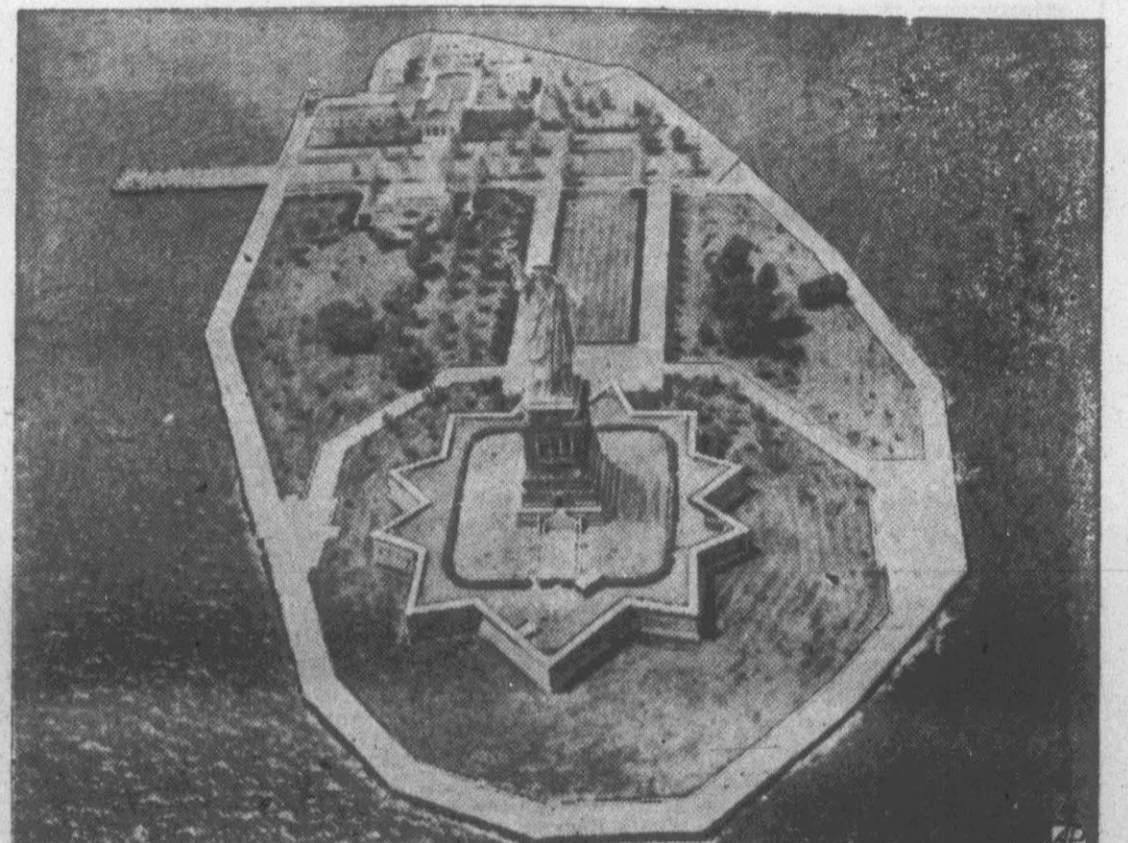
RIO EMBASSY—This modern structure houses the U.S. embassy in Rio de Janeiro. It's located at the junction of the Avenidas Rio Branco and Wilson off Guanabara Bay.



MEMENTO FOR A SAILOR—Jill Cowan of the White House staff poses with model of an American whaling ship, a gift of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to President Kennedy. The model was carved from a walrus tusk and whalebone by a Russian craftman.



GIFT FOR IKE—Former President Eisenhower examines a mahogany likeness of himself at Gettysburg, Pa., office. The head is a gift from the West German government.



THE LADY OF LIBERTY—Here's a view of the Statue of Liberty that rarely is seen by the average tourist. The picture, taken from a bimp, delineates the famous landmark on its raised star-shaped pedestal on Liberty Island in Upper New York Bay.

BY JOHN CREASEY A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Being an amateur detective, a good one who had a decent respect for orderly police work and close connections with the appointed law enforcement officers, had been productive of exciting and therefore satisfying adventures for the Hon. Richard Rollison, London man about town known as "the Toff."

The reputation he had acquired had brought him extraordinary clients, but none more extraordinary than lovely Agatha Bell, twenty years his junior, the sight of whom raised any normal male's pulse. Sitting there at a lonely spot on the bank of the Thames, Rollison had difficulty keeping his bachelor mind on the fact that she would not have called suddenly at his London flat without a serious problem, one obviously involving her.

Agatha was slow to come to the point, to confide in him the reason for the apprehensiveness that cropped out in her department. But Rollison was sure there was a connection between her alarm and the man he realized was still watching them, covertly, from amidst bushes on the opposite bank of the river. For Rollison had not been too distracted by her attractiveness to fail to observe that the two of them had been followed from his flat to the riverside house of friends where he had borrowed a boat.

CHAPTER 2

Rollison took out a cigarette and lit it. He stared at Agatha Bell, the profile now and the gentle curve of her chin was lovely; like those of her figure, too. He let smoke curl gently into the air. He glanced, without appearing to, at the man on the other side of the river, who had parted the bushes and was looking at them. Tensely?

Then, Rollison saw the incredible, a tear, squeezing itself between Agatha's lashes, reaching her cheek, quivering.

It was extremely difficult to believe. He found his mood changing to one of compassion. She was in a highly emotional state, the more dangerous because she had been hiding it well.

Abruptly she sat up, brushed a hand across her eyes as if to ridicule the idea that there could be a tear there, and she put out her slim hand.

"Give me a cigarette, please."

He took one from his case and put it to her lips, and then lit it. She drew too quickly, and it made her cough.

"Thank—thank you." She blew smoke out, fiercely.

He knew that he had been right, from the moment of first meeting, underlying the simplicity, the gaiety and the beauty, there was severe nervous strain. Soon she would start telling him about the causes.

Something had caught her eye on the other side of the Thames, and Rollison was quite sure what it was. She was sitting upright against a tree, the cigarette in her fingers, and she stared across the water as if searching unsuccessfully for whatever had changed again.

She began to breathe more shallowly, as if fear had come across the cooling river and touched her, chilling the afternoon's warmth. Rollison expected her to say what she had seen, but when she looked away, she didn't talk of it. He said nothing to suggest that she had seen the man.

"Agatha," he said quietly, "what is it you want? How can I help you? What made you come to me?"

She said quietly, clearly: "I

came because I am afraid, and because I think you can help me." She paused, putting her cigarette to her lips; she had a perfect sense of timing, whether natural or acquired. "It isn't easy to explain. I feel so — so lonely, helpless, frightened. You see—Daddy isn't in New York. He left the week before I did. He left our apartment one morning two weeks ago, and said he'd be back for dinner. He didn't come back. I haven't seen him since. I know he returned to England, and I came after him but—I can't find him. I don't know where he is or what he's done or why he's gone. I'm just—scared."

It was very quiet.

After Agatha had spoken, she looked away from Rollison, but he did not think that she was taking notice of the man on the opposite bank. Tears filled her eyes, and she didn't fight them, now. The secret was out, and he did not doubt that it was the cause of her fears; it seemed reason enough.

"So he left New York two weeks ago," Rollison said.

She sniffed. "Yes."

"Why did you come home to look for him?"

"I know he came home. That's one of the things I can't understand, that's so—hurtful."

She sniffed again and then swung her body round and almost shouted: "Not that it matters a damn about being hurtful! I would not care how much it hurt if I could only be sure that he's—he's all right. He was worried, to. He wouldn't tell me what it was about. I knew there was trouble of some kind, it began before he left England and got worse after we reached New York. Within a few days he obviously wished he hadn't taken me with him, that was so clear that—well, I offered to come back alone. He just brushed the suggestion aside."

"He didn't seem to be able to think about anything, except his worry. Do you know," Agatha went on, very slowly, and with a small voice, "in the ten days that we were together in New York, he grew old."

"How old is he, Ag?" asked Rollison, easily.

"Sixty-two. But you know what I mean. When you last saw him he didn't seem an old man, did he?"

"I'd have said, in the middle fifties."

"That pleased her. There you are! And he almost seemed to be getting younger before we left, he was doing so well. One or two of his pet ideas had come off and he was almost skittish. Daddy was happy, that's the simple fact. To tell you the truth I think there was a woman."

She flung that out, then tossed her half-smoked cigarette into the water, and got up.

"Not that I would blame him," she went on, abruptly. "It must have been very lonely, since Mother died."

Rollison just nodded.

"I don't know whether he was in love with some woman or not," Agatha said, "but if I thought that a woman had made a fool of him, I'd—"

She broke off, and was silent until she burst out: "Will you help to find him? Will you?"

"I'll do what I can," promised Rollison, and rose slowly to his feet. "But I don't quite get the picture, Agatha. If he disappeared two weeks ago, why wait until now to try to do something about it? And how do you know that he left New York for England?"

"A friend actually saw him at the airport," Agatha was answering. "I'd been to see everyone we'd met in New York, every man and woman I could think of, and then I met Jimmy Vance. Quite by chance, Jimmy had been to Chicago, and had just come back to New York. I told him what had happened. He was flabbergasted, and told me that he'd been seeing someone off at Idlewild and actual-

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- MONDAY**
- 5:00—Popeye
 - 5:30—Rin Tin Tin, ABC
 - 6:00—Deputy Dawg
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weather
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Flinstones, 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—Ann Sothern, CBS
 - 10:00—Hennessey, CBS
 - 10:30—Peter Gunn, ABC
 - 11:00—Weather
 - 11:05—Carolina News
 - 11:10—News and Sports
 - 11:20—Cuban Fireball
- TUESDAY**
- 6:30—Carolina Today
 - 8:00—Morning News, CBS
 - 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 9:00—Morning News, CBS
- WITN Ch. 7**
- MONDAY**
- 7:00—Pioneers
 - 7:30—The Americans, NBC
 - 8:00—Wells Fargo, NBC
 - 9:00—Whispering Smith, NBC
 - 9:30—Sea Hunt
 - 10:00—Law and Mr. Jones, ABC
 - 10:30—Tugboat Annie
 - 11:00—Late Weather, News
 - 11:20—Sports Review

Arlene Francis Taking Time Out For A Movie

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

MUNICH (AP)—Arlene Francis, the ace ad libber, has come to Germany to speak somebody else's words for a change. It's her first movie—well, almost.

Arlene breezed into town (she travels no other way) to play the wife of James Cagney in Billy Wilder's "One, Two, Three." But when she got here, she had little to do but sigh-see.

"I was supposed to come here last month," she said. "Then it was postponed and postponed. I had so many farewell parties that my friends were saying, 'Won't she ever leave? Finally Billy sent for me so my friends wouldn't have to keep facing me.'"

How did she get the role? It came in a blinding flash while Wilder and I. A. L. Diamond were writing the script. They kept referring to the wife as "a kind of Arlene Francis." And who else could play the part better? This kind of logic is seldom evidenced in Hollywood.

Arlene will be gone from the states 10 weeks. I asked how "What's My Line?" will get along without her.

"I taped six shows ahead before I left New York," she said. "They'll do three or four live shows without me."

I ventured that the TV show won't be the same without her.

"No—probably better," she replied.

She said this is virtually her film debut. But upon pinning down, she confessed two other misadventures.

"The first was when I was 17 and visiting friends in California," she said. "I played in 'Murders in the Rue Morgue' with Bela Lugosi. That was one in which he combined the blood of a human with the blood of an ape—guess which part I played."

"When I was pregnant, somebody lined up a tiny part in 'All

Storm Kills 29 In Philippines

MANILA (AP)—Tropical storm Doris blew itself out in the South China Sea Sunday after killing 29 Filipinos and leaving 3,000 homeless.

Officials estimated damage to crops and property at several million dollars. The storm vented its fury on the northern Philippines Saturday but even in Manila huge waves lashed the harbor's waterfront.

The storm blew itself out 80 miles southeast of Hong Kong, but gusts of up to 50 miles an hour hit the British colony.

The Hong Kong observatory reported a new storm center formed north of the expiring storm moving toward the China mainland.

My Sons' just to keep me busy I played that famous cliché, the girl next door."

Would she like to do more films?

"I don't know; I'd like to do this one," she said impatiently. She planned to kill time until her role starts by visiting friends in London—perhaps for some more farewell parties.

Future films would be impossible if she accepts a deal that is being offered her. NBC wants her to help fill the "Today" post being vacated by Dave Garroway.

"They plan to change the format and have a man and woman handling the show," Arlene said. "A lot of my decision depends on who the man is. John Daly was mentioned, and I would have loved working with him. But I don't think he'll do it."

Telephone companies in Japan have a difficult time assigning telephone numbers, because certain numbers mean good luck, wealth, bankruptcy and death.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Perforate
- Inclined walk
- Summit
- Portent
- Bib. region
- Peer Gynt's mother
- Judean king
- Genus of nuthatches
- Tedious
- Rocky pinnacle
- Italian seaport
- Resort town in New Mexico
- Cube root of one
- Miscellany
- Anc. Italian family
- Crony
- Perchlike fish
- Pentacle

DOWN

- Ossified tissue
- Hebrew measure
- Raise
- Tropical herb genus
- Happening as a consequence
- First man
- Disfigure
- Publish
- Give church sanction to
- Precious alloy: Egypt
- Persian fairy
- Wigwam
- Northern sea bird
- Outlines of motion pictures
- Knock sharply
- Palm leaf
- Wandering musician
- Bib. character
- Legal fictitious name
- Male descendant
- Writing table
- Little child
- Tries the flavor
- Man of fortune
- Arrest
- Hebrides island
- Part of the eye
- Hop kiln
- Moslem marriage
- Danish weights
- Wing

PAW STEWS COW
ARTY CARAT ACE
NEE AWARE BAY
INERT DEBAR
CAPITAL LURID
DEVIL MENU
PAD RIVER TAN
OVER DINED
TOPIC DECADES
COMIC OBESE
WAS DOWER ATE
ODE EMEND LED
MOD REMDS TRY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

13. Bib. region
14. Peer Gynt's mother
15. Spruce
16. Hindu woman's garment
17. Grandfather of Saul
18. Mistake in printing
19. Ruth's mother-in-law
20. 2nd smallest state: abbr.
21. Stupely
22. Sentimental
23. Young goats

DOWN

1. Ossified tissue
2. Hebrew measure
3. Raise
4. Tropical herb genus
5. Happening as a consequence
6. First man
7. Disfigure
8. Publish
9. Give church sanction to
10. Precious alloy: Egypt
11. Persian fairy
12. Wigwam
13. Northern sea bird
14. Outlines of motion pictures
15. Knock sharply
16. Palm leaf
17. Wandering musician
18. Bib. character
19. Legal fictitious name
20. Male descendant
21. Writing table
22. Little child
23. Tries the flavor
24. Man of fortune
25. Arrest
26. Hebrides island
27. Part of the eye
28. Hop kiln
29. Moslem marriage
30. Danish weights
31. Wing

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The Farm Scene

By C. J. GOODMAN

All farm animals must have shade and water during hot weather. Hogs are no exception. They will need ample shade and water for the next four months. Pigs weighing 100 to 200 pounds do best at temperatures of 60 degrees F to 70. At temperatures above 90 degrees all weight gains stop when pigs weigh from 160 to 240 pounds and no shade is provided.

In a recent test in California, it was proved that it paid to keep hogs cool. At 60 degrees it required 400 pounds of feed for hogs weighing 200 pounds to produce 100 pounds of gain. In the same test it required 1200 pounds of feed to make 100 pounds of gain at 85 degrees. The hogs stopped gaining when the temperature was held above 90 degrees.

Water

Each pig should be provided 2 1/2 gallons of water each day. The sow suckling her pigs will need five gallons of water.

An automatic watering cup will handle only 15 to 20 pigs. A sanitary hog wallow will pay dividends in hot weather. One hundred square feet of wallow will accommodate up to 50 pigs if shade is provided beside the wallow.

A plastic hose that will provide a fine mist for hogs is used successfully by many swine producers.

Cool Hogs, Cold Cash

Each pig needs 10 to 12 square feet of shade. A good temporary shade may be provided by adding eight to 12 inches of straw between pieces of old wire fence on posts. A shade made of tin will be much cooler for the hogs if a six inch layer of straw is added to the roof area.

A brush arbor is easy to make and can be effective. The arbor can be made by piling some leafy bushes on a pole frame. Metal sheds may be painted on top with aluminum or white paint to reflect the sunlight. The underneath should be painted black.

Sows farrowing on concrete floors will be more comfortable if a two-inch layer of damp sand is added to the floor.

Trucking

Hogs hauled on trucks need at least 24 square feet of truck space for a 100-pound pig. Three square feet should be allowed for a 300 pound hog.

The truck bed should have one to two inches of wet sand or wet sawdust. Early morning or late afternoon is the best time to move hogs.

Hogs should be sprayed with water just before loading. Handle them as quietly as possible. A good loading chute will make the job of loading easier.

Feed should be reduced before hauling since empty hogs will ride better and grade higher on the market.



THE REV. HOWARD JAMES, Minister of Red Oak Christian Church, will be Director of Music at the Annual Spiritual Life Conference of Disciples of Christ at Christmount, N. C., July 4-7. He will speak three times during the conference on "Spiritual Values in Music" to the assembly.

Another Nephew For President

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Peter Lawford, 36, sister of President Kennedy, gave birth Sunday night to her fourth child, a 6-pound girl.

Her husband, actor Peter Lawford, 37, returned recently from Cuba, where he is working in the film "Soldiers 3."

A family spokesman said the baby hasn't been named yet.

The Lawfords have a boy, Christopher, 6, and two other girls, Sydney, 4, and Victoria, 2.

DON'T TALK, WRITE

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — University of Oklahoma Professor George B. Fraser said on a final examination one of his law students wrote: "An oral contract is not enforceable unless it is in writing."

Wagon Train Is Again En Route

TELlico PLAINS, Tenn. (AP) — A wagon train of more than 100 vehicles and 400 horseback riders was to cross over into North Carolina today on the way to Murphy on an annual trip to emphasize the need for better roads.

No speed demons, the travelers planned to make seven miles during the day and camp tonight near Davis Creek, about seven miles west of Murphy.

The roads between Tellico Plains and Murphy are rugged and sometimes muddy, and occasionally it is necessary for ford a stream.

While the caravan proceeded eastward, a conference of officials from both states was scheduled today at Robbinsville, about 100 miles northeast of Murphy. The highway problem, among others, was on the agenda. Among those expected to attend were Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., and Rep. Roy Taylor, D-N.C.

This is the fourth year that residents of the area around the Cherokee and Nantahala national forests have made the trip. The train started early Sunday, following an evening of street dancing and public speaking at Tellico Plains Saturday. Another celebration will greet the travelers at Murphy Tuesday.

W. E. Michael, chairman of the Monroe County (Tenn.) Industrial Committee, one of the trip sponsors, said residents from Murphy will join the train before it gets to that town, and that the group should double its size to about 2,000 people.

Miss Murray To Conduct Charlotte Kindergarten Workshop July 17-25

Annie Mae Murray, director of the East Carolina College Kindergarten, will act as instructor of a Kindergarten Workshop in Charlotte, N. C., July 17-25. Meetings are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Covenant Presbyterian Church of the city.

The event, sponsored by the Charlotte and Mecklenburg Kindergarten Association, is the second annual workshop to be offered in Charlotte. Participating in the workshop program this year will be more than 100 people.

Miss Murray has acted as director of the Kindergarten at East Carolina College since 1948. For the past several years she has conducted at the college a workshop in Directed Observation in the Kindergarten which has been attended by kindergarten and primary-grade teachers from a wide area in the state.

Miss Murray is an A.B. graduate of Anderson College, Anderson, S. C., and holds the master's degree from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. She has also taken additional work at Woman's College in Greensboro, Duke University and elsewhere.

Before joining the East Carolina College faculty, she taught in the public schools at Winston-Salem, Lexington and Burlington.

Moscow Records Death Of Author

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio today recorded the death of Ernest Hemingway and said in its North American broadcast: "The distinguished American writer Ernest Hemingway died tragically in Sun Valley, Idaho, from an accident while cleaning a rifle."

"Mr. Hemingway was very popular in the Soviet Union. Most of his works have been translated here."

Christmas Trees Foul Up Drains

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Discarded Christmas trees, of all things, have been fouling up the drainage system in nearby Millcreek.

Township supervisors complained recently that "all kinds of road washouts" occurred during spring rains because dozens of Christmas trees had been thrown into storm sewers and drainage ditches.

No Great Hurry On Big Desalinization Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite strong support for the idea, Congress apparently is not going to be in any hurry to authorize a greatly expanded program to search for a cheap way to make salt water fit for human and agricultural uses.

Indications are that Congress will go for the ambitious undertaking to help solve the nation's future water needs but probably won't act this year.

Twenty-two members of Congress, including two committee chairmen, are sponsoring bills which would authorize extension of the salt water conversion program.

Among the 10 bills are two recommended by the Kennedy administration and the Interior Department, which has been directing the effort to drive down the cost of turning salt and brackish water into fresh water.

Despite the strong support, final action by Congress seems likely to be put off until next year.

Chairmen of the Senate and House Interior committees, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., and Rep. Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., have indicated there will be no rush to vote on legislation of such importance.

Anderson and Aspinall introduced the administration bills last week. Aspinall also is sponsoring his own saline water measure, one of nine before his committee.

A House Interior subcommittee held a 3-day hearing on the saline water bills. The administration bill was made public and sent to the subcommittee early last week while the hearing was in progress.

Interior Department officials were questioned briefly and told they would be recalled after committee members have time to study the administration proposal.

No date has been set for hearing the additional testimony.

Aspinall's bill would emphasize basic research.

Public Notices

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

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

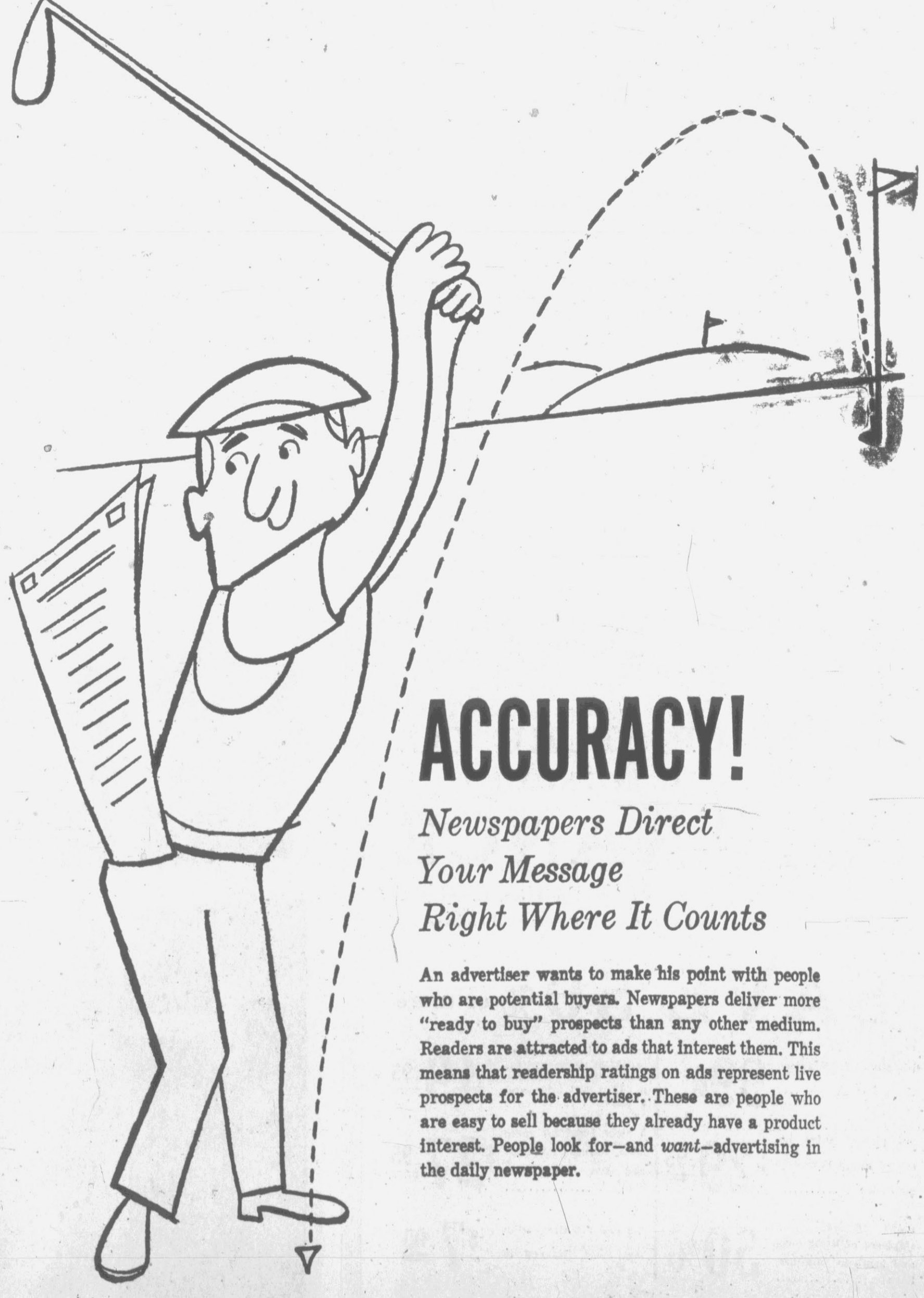
PITT COUNTY
Arden Atkinson, Atkinson land, 3 acres 45
Lloyd Ballance and wife, e-o T. M.

Pollard, Piney Grove land, 82 acres	21 acres	1.89
Mrs. Montie N. Barnes, Lt. 7b Newsome land, 87 acres	Gus Leggett, Leggett land, 132 acres	15.30
Jesse Barnhill estate, c-o Willie Mac Jenkins, Church St. tract, Bethel, 2 acres	Jarvis Lewis, c-o J. C. Worsley, Lewis land, 25 acres	3.87
Joe Barnhill, c-o Mrs. M. G. Fatula, Rollins land, 26 acres	F. C. Martin, Nelson land, 39 acres	3.51
E. W. Briley, c-o Stokes & Congleton, J. B. Bowers Rollins land, 100 acres	Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., c-o Mrs. Bertha Parker, Stancill "Rives" land, 25 acres	2.25
J. B. Bullock, Bullock's Hathaway land, 363 acres	Jesse Newsome, Lt. 6b Newsome land, 74 acres	8.10
Mrs. J. E. Buffalo et al., Bullock land, 75 acres	R. A. Parker, Parker land, 52 acres	6.48
Thelma Carson, Barnhill St. tract, Bethel, 1 acre	Mrs. Sam Parker, Parker land, 40 acres	3.60
L. L. Cherry, c-o Henry Harrell, Cherry homeplace, 140 acres	Thad Parker, Randolph land, 195 acres	35.55
John S. Clark, c-o D. M. Hollowell, Windham land, 25 acres	Thad Parker, Stancill land, 107 acres	27
Pearl Clark, Roberson land, 48 acres	George Reddick, c-o Mr. Harrell, Bell's Crossroads, 3 acres	27
W. C. Cobb, Cobb land, 72 acres	J. C. Smith, Pleasant St. tract, Bethel, 3 acres	27
D. L. Cox, Pollard-Ballance Walston land, 201 acres	J. C. & W. J. Smith, Homestead Bryant land, 108 acres	9.72
J. T. Everett, Stancill Mill site, 5 acres	J. C. & W. J. Smith, Smith Street, Bethel, 6 acres	54
Mrs. Retha Harris, c-o R. E. Rogers, Harris land, 199 acres	W. J. Smith, Pleasant St. tract, Bethel, 3 acres	27
Mrs. Retha Harris, c-o R. E. Harris Jr., part Walston land, 13 acres	Mrs. Dora L. Stancill, Stancill land, 78 acres	7.02
Caddy James, Thomas-Whitehurst land, 88 acres	R. G. Stancill, Lt. 3 T. J. Stancill land, 70 acres	8.30
L. N. James, Eason James land, 72 acres	Raymond C. Stancill, Stancill land, 89 acres	8.01
L. N. James, Rosa L. Bullock land, 72 acres	Warren Staton, Church Street tract, Bethel, 1 acre09
	L. J. Whitehurst & wife, Clark land, 137 acres	17.82
	T. Chandler Muse, Atty. Tarboro, N. C.	6.48
		June 26 July 3-10-17

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HOME CREDIT COMPANY

262 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.
Phone 758-3111

The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

READ THIS AND USE THE WAYS

BOYS WILL BE BOYS BALTIMORE (AP) - Of the three boys swimming in Jones Falls, only one cowered in his bare skin. The other two non-chalantly splashed around fully clothed—shoes, windbreakers and all.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned having qualified as Executors of the Estate of Ernest Washington McGowan 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 9th day of June, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Ayden, North Carolina, or her attorney in Ayden, North Carolina, on or before the 10th day of June, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

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)

DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00

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

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad.

Expert Service 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.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS: YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Rick's Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

GIVE YOUR FLOORS THE Beauty Treatment for summer! See us for floor covering, floor sanding and cabinet tops.

TELEVISION VIEWERS, LET our factory trained technician give you expert service on your TV, Radio, and Hi-Fi. Appliance Mart Gift Shop, 380 Evans St. Phone PL 2-5828.

MOVING! ABC MOVING & STORAGE Agt. North American Van Lines "Move The Modern Way" Phone PL 2-4500

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Car Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office)

IT'S KEEL'S GULF STATION, owned and managed by Clayton Junior Keel, for the best in automotive service and minor repair. Call PL 8-1215, 602 Dickinson Avenue.

WANTED: BOOKKEEPER AND saleslady. Must have experience in bookkeeping and ability to learn to sell lighting fixtures.

MAIDS-NEW YORK JOBS Better jobs and better salaries. Free room and board. Carfare sent. Reply giving name, address, telephone or reference.

Help Wanted Male-Female FOR QUICK RESULTS-BUYING, selling, renting, borrowing-call PL 2-6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

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.

Male Help Wanted National Concern offers opportunity. Married man above 30 preferred. Must have good car, knowledge of tractors and machinery helpful.

HELP WANTED Man needed immediately to assemble and deliver furniture for retail outlet. Preferably white. Advancement possible. Must be willing to work. No phone calls. Apply in person.

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. 569 Evans St.

Male Help Wanted JUST BECAME AVAILABLE. Established Raleigh Business in W.C. Pitt County. Real opportunity for dependable, steady man. Write W.T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NCG-740-812 Richmond, Va.

SALESMEN AN AGENCY OF YOUR OWN AN OPPORTUNITY WITH

A Multi-Million Dollar Insurance Co. Specializing in Hospitalization & Income Plans ready to expand in your area. We have the "Know How" for proven success.

1. At least one year's experience as a producer in Hospitalization and Accident & Health.

2. Have the ability to follow instructions.

3. Be willing to work a minimum of 45 hours weekly.

4. Want to build and run an Agency of your Own.

ATTENTION! WE FINISH AUTO Interiors, furniture. Any surface now refinished to new lustre with amazing Vel Kote. Auto interiors and seats our specialty.

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 3-6720. A.C. Jackson Jr.

FOR YOUR HAULING NEEDS at reasonable rates, call Early Contract Hauling, PL 8-1200.

ATTENTION FARMERS: FOR airplane crop spraying, please call Smith Motel, PL 8-1126.

NEAT, AGGRESSIVE, CHRISTIAN-hearted man, 46 years of age, desires work. Preferably sales work. Can furnish excellent references.

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

USED DESKS, CHAIRS, TYPE-writers, adding machines, files, \$25 up. Taff Office Equipment Co., 214 E. Fifth St.

1960 KELVINATOR RANGE. Fully equipped including automatic timer. Only 7 months old. Standard size. Call PL 2-8216 after 6 p.m.

GARRIS SUPPLY-FURNITURE and appliances. 565 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 3-5225. We buy sell and trade new and used furniture and appliances.

YOU'RE THROUGH WITH roaches and ants after applying long lasting invisible Roach Filmz. Belk-Tyler's.

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

Awning, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-ordered and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

CLIFF Says: "Outdoor spray enamel for metal and wood. Make your yard furniture new. Park and shop leisurely at C. H. Edwards."

MUFFLER AND TAIL PIPES to fit all cars. Limited time only 1/2 price. Home and Auto Supply, 122 West Fifth St.

RIVER SHORE LOTS FOR SALE. High dry with sandy shore, good fishing, bathing. Terms, write E. R. Jefferson, P.O. Box 198, Beahaven, N.C. or call Whitehall 3-3566 evenings or before 8:30 a.m.

Daffin grain bins and feed tanks to match our automatic mixing on your farm. Bulk delivery—complete or custom made.

MOBILE MILLING CO. PL 2-6270

THE RECENTLY DEVELOPED non yellowing Seal Glass for vinyl floors ends frequent waxing. Belk-Tyler's.

Autos For Sale AUTO FOR SALE OR TRADE. 1956 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door hardtop. White finish with red interior. Call 758-3272.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 1956 Chevrolet Stationwagon, 4 door, 9 passenger. Fully equipped. Call PL 2-7003 or see at 401 Harding St.

KING AND QUEEN OF THE Compact, the all new S22 Comet and Rambler. Call me for a demonstration ride.

Household Supplies USE OUR EFFICIENT CARPET Shampooer FREE with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Belk-Tyler's.

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

LOST: ONE RED TOOL BOX. Between Garris Evans Lumber Co., and Eric Whichard's on Stokes Hwy. \$50 reward. Contact Blount-Harvey Co., Hdwe. Dept.

Money to Loan \$20-\$600 OR MORE - FURNITURE, Auto, Signature. N.C. Finance Corporation, 121 West 4th Street, Phone 75 8-1148.

AUTO LOANS Atlantic Discount West End Circle

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp supervised by N.C. State Banking Commission, 615 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 2-3680.

Real Estate For Rent THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath and entrances. Call PL 2-3780 or PL 2-2158.

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

COTTAGES AT ATLANTIC Beach, two blocks from Amusement Center, 1/2 block from ocean. Accommodating families and house parties.

4 ROOM APARTMENTS, STOVE and refrigerator furnished. Phone PL 2-4110 between 3 and 6 p.m. or contact Carroll Britt at Apt. 818, College View Apts., after 6 p.m.

ONE LARGE DOWNSTAIRS 3 room furnished apartment. Screened in porch. Modern conveniences. Also one downstairs furnished bachelor apartment. Suitable for couple or adults. Call PL 2-3376.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment for rent. Corner of Elizabeth and Fourth St. Telephone PL 8-1161 or 752-4557. W.H. Watson.

Carolina Dry Cleaners Inc. "Fast Service For Your Every Cleaning Need" Pickup and Delivery Service 111 W. 10th St. PL 2-2276

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

Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.

Termite Control Qualify your house now for our \$5,000.00 insured repair warranty. Inspections Free. Terms if desired.

Ivey Coward Inc. PL 2-3996 Day or Night

WATERPROOF BOAT Numbers, 10 cents each. Cushions of all kinds. Home Auto Supply, 122 West Fifth St.

PAINT CONTRACTING - CALL us for Free estimates on paint and paint contracting. Interior and exterior jobs. Call PL 2-4156, H. L. Hodges Co.

SEX-LINKED AND REDS, 7 weeks old. Buy now or book for later. Call PL 2-2537, Greenville.

Autos For Sale 1951 FORD CONVERTIBLE. HAS Cadillac engine. Call PL 8-2301.

Real Estate For Rent HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 309 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-6700 Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

ONE 4 ROOM UPSTAIRS COMPLETELY furnished apartment. Living room 20 x 14 1/2; 2 bedrooms, 15 x 15; with closet. Hall with linen closet, bath, shower and tub. Kitchen, full size electric stove, refrigerator and washing machine. Double kitchen sink and plenty of cabinets. Rent \$65 per month. Location, 1204 Forbes St. Call PL 2-2647, 114 E. 12th St.

FOR SALE OR RENT BY OWNER, two bedroom house, located at 1703 Treemont Dr., Elmhurst, call Plaza 2-4015.

FOR SALE: SPACIOUS THREE bedroom brick house. Kitchen has built-in cooking facilities, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Nice lot with beautiful shrubs and growing trees. Call PL 2-5931.

Real Estate For Sale NICE HOME FOR SALE. 8 room brick home, 113 N. Woodlawn Ave. Garage, screened front and back porch, 1725 sq. feet of floor space. Plenty of closets and cabinet space. Owner leaving Greenville, must sell within month. Phone PL 2-8866

Your Real Estate Agent LES TURNAGE Turnage Real Estate and Insurance Co. Phone PL 2-2715 Listings-Sales-Insurance

COGHLIN SUBDIVISION. THREE bedroom brick veneer house. Large living room, kitchen with dining area. Carpet with outside storage. Phone PL 8-2434.

SIX ROOM BRICK HOUSE, three bedrooms, tiled bath, utility basement, fenced backyard. Call PL 8-1742

HOUSES For Sale Watch This Ad Every Monday 1. Nice home, N. Woodlawn, three bedrooms, den and study room. plenty of closet space and garage. Across the street from park.

2. 3 bedroom house, Pittman Dr., carpet and large storage room. Well landscaped.

3. 1402 Myrtle Ave. 3 large bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen, garage and storage. Price \$8750.

4. Three rental units (1 duplex, 1 single dwelling). Rents \$100 per month. Price \$10,000.

5. Colored home, 601 Roosevelt Ave. 5 room house with hot and cold running water. Rents from \$8 to \$10 per week. Price \$3000.

6. Large commercial lot, corner of 7th & Evans Sts. Wanted: I have buyers for some nice homes. If you are thinking about selling contact: Real Estate Wanted

WANTED A THREE BEDROOM house in good condition. In or near Greenville. Call 752-7383.

Trucks For Rent MOVING? Move Yourself and Save 50%. 1/2 Per Day Plus 15c Per Mile. We Furnish All Gas and Oil. For Any Local or Long Distance Moving, Call Vince Howell At Tarheel Truck Rentals

Wanted WANTED: 2 OR 3 RIDERS to share expenses to California. Leave about July 7. Write "Riders", P. O. Box 408, City.

Classified Display Airplane Crop Spraying Horn worms, fleas bugs, M/M 30 control. Headquarters for all insecticides. Endrin, Toxaphene, DDT, Aldrin, TDE.

Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.

INFORMATION WANTED Concerning The Whereabouts Of The Following People

- JAMES BARROW Griffon, N. C. WILLIE DIXON Ayden, N. C. WILLIE THIGPEN Ayden, N. C. JAMES KENNEDY STRONG Ayden, N. C. WILLIAM PRICE-Atlas BILL PARKER Greenville, N. C. BILLY RAY WHITLEY Rt. 5, Greenville, N. C. WILLIE MACK JENKINS Greenville, N. C. JAMES WARD, JR. Pactolus, N. C. BOBBIE ROSS Winns Chapel WILLIE GRAY SPENSER Rt. 2, Tarboro, N. C. RUTH COBB Farmville, N. C. ALBERT R. THIGPEN 818 Vinters St., Ayden, N. C. EDWARD HUNTER Ayden, N. C. LESTER COOPER, JR. Greenville, N. C. PERRY LEE EDWARDS Winterville, N. C. HENRY VENSTON Rt. 2, Ayden, N. C. JESSIE SPAIN Pactolus, N. C. RAYMOND LANGLEY Pactolus, N. C. WILLIE JAMES HARRIS Pactolus, N. C. ESSIE MAE STATION Greenville, N. C. PAUL HARPER New Haven, Conn.

WHITES- JOHN MILTON BRADSHAW Greenville, N. C. ELWOOD LORD Goldsboro, N. C. ALTON CLARK Simpson, N. C. BOBBY RAY BEASLEY Dunn, N. C. JAMES CLAUD WHITE Greenville, N. C. HERMAN M. GARRIS Greenville, N. C. LESTER RAY BOWEN Marine-Camp Lejeune, N. C. JAMES POPE 1307 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.

Wilson Banding Co. 617 Albemarle Ave. Day Phone PL 2-3455 Night Phone PL 2-4962

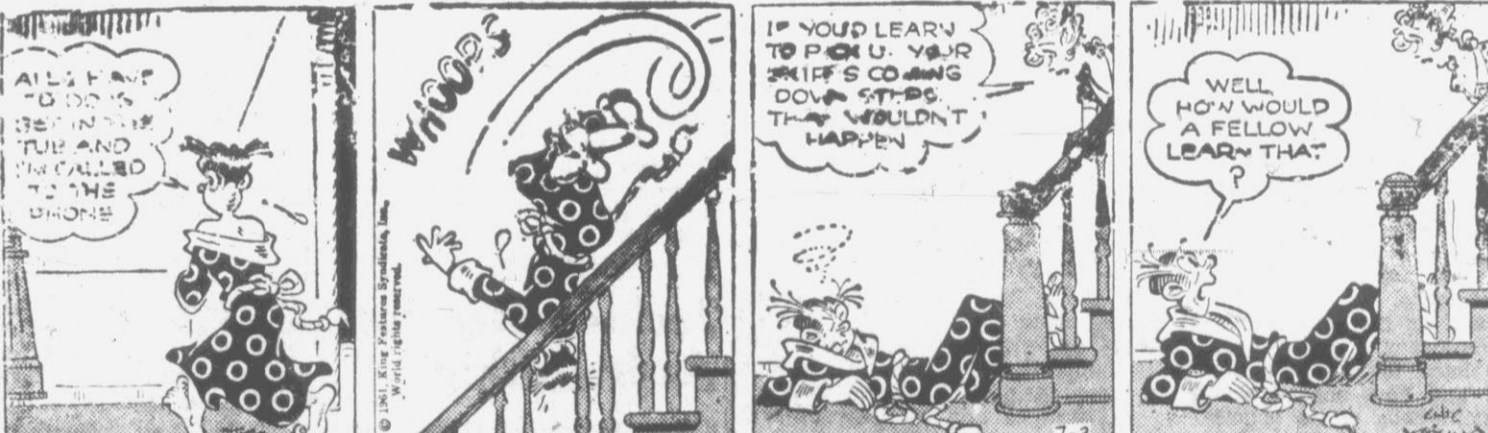
JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

BEEBLE BAILEY

POGO

THE PHANTOM



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market nudged to the upside in dull, semi-holiday trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 40 at 243.80 with industrials up 80, rails off .10 and utilities up .20.

A few stocks gained 2 or 3 points in response to special situations or investment demand but the general run of key issues showed fractional changes.

Chemicals, tobaccos, rubbers and drugs were up rather solidly. Motors, oils and utilities were generally higher.

Reynolds Tobacco, up about 3 points, continued to attract investment demand.

Chrysler, off fractionally, was the only casualty among big three motors. Very small gains and losses were shared by the top steamers.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.38 at 685.34. Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were unchanged.

NEW YORK - (AP) - Noon stocks:

Table with columns: Prev. Close, Open, Adams Mills, Allied Ch, Ails-Chal, Am Can Co, Am Enka, Am Motors, Am Tel & Tel, Am T&E, Am T&F, Atch T&F, At Coast Line, At Refining, Balt & O, Beth St, Boeing Air, Borden Co, Borg-Warner, Eurl Ind, Burroughs Corp, Carco P&L, Celanese Corp, Champion P&F, Ches & Ohio, Chrysler, Coca-Cola, Columbia G&E, Coml Credit, Con Ed, Curtiss Wrt, Dan River Mills, Douglas Air, Dow Chem, Dupont, Eastman Kod, Firestone Rub, Gen Electric, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gen Tel & Tel, Goodrich B F, Gulf Oil T & R, Int Nickel Corp, Int Nycor, Kayser-Roth, Kennecott-Cop, Liggett & Myers, Lockheed Air, Lorillard P, Lowenstein, McLean Trk, Monsanto, Motorola, Nat Dairy Pd, Nat Distillers, NY Central, No Am Avia, No Pacific, Ohio Oil, Param Pict, Pennyc J C, Pennyc RR, Pepsi-Cola, Phillips Petr, Pure Oil, Radio Corp, Rep 80.

Rules Suicide In Hanging Death

A 21-year-old Chicod man was hanged to death in a barn near his home early this morning.

According to the Coroner, Lavone Haddock of Route 2, Greenville, died from hanging, after he climbed a ladder in the barn, tied a rope to the rafters and around his neck, then jumped from some bales of hay.

Haddock was found by a brother about 8:15 a.m., Harvey reported, in the Haddock's barn, behind the Gardner and Brunson Store in Chicod.

Investigators could give no reason for the suicide, but said Haddock had reportedly been "a little depressed" and worried about his crop lately.

The coroner said the man is thought to have left his home about 5 a.m. Members of his family missed him and started a search for the man.

Haddock's father was identified as Letha Haddock. He was not married and lived with his parents.

Stokes Chapter Of FFA Spent Week At Camp

The Stokes Chapter of the Future Farmers of America spent last week at the North Carolina F.F.A. owned and operated summer camp.

The camp is valued at over \$150,000.00 and takes care of over 400 boys each week.

D. M. Nobles, advisor for the Stokes group, had a total of 11 boys, his wife, son, David, and daughter Annette; with him on the trip.

His forte is to stand for-square against what he regards as excessive spending. He crutches quietly at the end of the Republican committee table, and if he thinks there is a chance to score for his cause, or clip a million off a bill, he leaps to his feet with parliamentary weapons at the ready.

Gross is a great point-of-order man. In pursuing his independent way, he has been known to throw the House into utter confusion.

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A 'Third Party' Of 2 Members In Congress

By GEOFFREY GOULD WASHINGTON (AP)—There is a third party in the House of Representatives.

This party is not a household name across the country, like Republican or Democratic, but its existence is well known to members of Congress and those who watch them at work.

The party doesn't have a name at all, and has only two members—Rep. H. R. Gross of Iowa and Rep. Clare Hoffman of Michigan.

In the record books they are Republicans but on the floor of the House they follow their own rules. Over the years they have come to speak of themselves as "the only members of our party," and they are recognized as such by Democrats and other Republicans.

"Our objective is efficiency and economy," Hoffman said recently. "What FDR said in 1932 and promptly forgot."

Hoffman is one of the most noticeable members of the House. He is 65 years old, tall, hawk-faced, white-haired and overwhelmingly articulate. Rarely at a standstill, he paces the Republican side of the chamber, ready with a "Will the gentleman yield?" whenever the fancy takes him, which it often does.

Gross is unlike his flamboyant party-mate but makes his presence felt. He is slight, has a receding hairline, dresses somberly.

The House meets at noon and by 12:10 almost every day the corridors and offices ring with the bells of a quorum call. It is H. R. Gross, who believes a majority of the members should be in attendance when important bills are being debated.

Through the west warren of the House Office Buildings, congressmen scurry to his summons.

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The Republican and Democratic high commands had agreed not to bring up the FCC matter that week. Red-faced, the Republicans jumped up to explain to

the Democratic side that Gross' outburst was none of their doing. It took about an hour to get the tangle straightened out. Gross felt it was worth it.

"I disrupted their schedule and they brought it up a week or 10 days earlier than they had planned," he said this week. The FCC reorganization plan was defeated when it did come to a vote.

Gross did it again this week in even more spectacular fashion. An obscure resolution to create a fancy special flag for members of Congress was called up by Rep. Samuel N. Friedel, D-Md., who apparently wanted to fly it from the flagstaff of his pleasure boat.

Gross leaped to the fray like a shark scenting blood, firing a series of sarcastic questions at Friedel and another member who took up the battle. Finally, Gross shouted, "This is utter, unmitigated foolishness."

Speaker Sam Rayburn, irritated by the uproar, tried to dispose of it by having Friedel withdraw the resolution. Gross refused to go along and by a parliamentary maneuver forced a roll call vote.

Many hastily summoned members were not clear what they were voting for, and some later changed their votes. The flag resolution was voted down 270 to 108.

How did the Gross-Hoffman party start? Well, it's all in fun, but Hoffman has this explanation: "It goes back to the time when Gross used to rise to make a point of order or a point of no quorum. Some of the Republican leaders used to rush down there and in my opinion they tried to intimidate him. They gathered around him publicly, arguing with him. I considered it a humiliation."

"So when they began to put the heat on Gross, why, I'd object. I didn't want to see him kicked around. And you notice he isn't anymore."

In truth, no one seems to get irked by Gross' quorum calls; they are accepted as one of the facts of existence by other members. Like dawn, April showers and appropriation bills.

Hoffman sometimes leaves a committee meeting with the explanation that he has to hold a caucus with Gross over their party tactics.

Actually, he says, "We play it by ear—there's nothing fixed or formal."

Gross has no dramatic explanation. "We just have a lot of fun," he says. "With all the frustrations around here, you've got to have a little fun sometimes."

"A lot of people wanted to join our party," he adds. "We make them file a written application. Then we find something wrong

with it and stall it along." He said Rep. Elmer Hoffman, R-Ill., (no relation to Clare Hoffman) was one of these. "He's an ex-officio member, a former sheriff, large of stature, so we made

him sergeant-at-arms," Gross said. "But he doesn't get a vote—he's a non-voting member."

Elmer Hoffman, the former sheriff of Du Page County, Ill., looks as though he could subdue the most unruly prisoner simply by leaning on him. Of his role in the third party, Hoffman says: "I'm the enforcer, but I've never had anything to enforce."



THERE'LL BE A HOT TIME . . . in the old town tonight, or at least there might have been if the 700 cases (2,605 gallons) of non-tax-paid liquor shown burning here in the Bethel city dump, had been permitted to get into circulation. The large billowing flames in the background are coming from part of the 700 cardboard cartons which contained the half-gallon jars, while the smaller but hotter flames in the foreground are coming from the "bootleg" itself. Officers first smashed the 5,210 half-gallon jars, then set fire to the volatile drink and the cartons in which they were packed. Three men were arrested when the booze was discovered about four miles east of Bethel last night.

Temperatures In The 90's Today

Hot weather is advancing on Greenville, with an expected high in the mid-90s today, but the heat will soon be repressed by advancing below normal temperatures for tomorrow and most of the week.

At least that's what the weatherman says.

According to his forecast, Greenville may experience scattered showers or thundershowers this afternoon and tonight, and possibly scattered showers every day this week. Temperatures will average three to four degrees below normal through Saturday, the weatherman predicted.

Today's temperatures started off warm, with 76 degrees as a low at 4 a.m., rising to 81 degrees at 8 a.m. Sunday's low was 76 and the high was 94, according to William P. Mills of the Greenville Utilities Plant.

The Tar River level this morning was at 8.5 feet, beginning to fall, Mills said.

N.C. Traffic Deaths Stride Toward Peak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS With more than a full day remaining in the long holiday weekend, traffic deaths in North Carolina have taken a long stride toward the predicted total of 21 fatalities.

The State Motor Club made the prediction based on death rates of past holiday weekends. The total today was at least nine deaths on the streets and highways.

Downings also took a heavy toll. Deaths from all violent causes totaled at least 16.

The holiday weekend count began Friday at 6 p.m. and lasts until midnight Tuesday, July 4.

Late traffic reports listed as dead Franklin Gene Holt, 20, of Reaford, whose car overturned on U.S. 401 south of Reaford; Garland G. Langley, 39, Rt. 3, Nashville, whose car wrecked 11 miles from Rocky Mount; Gaston Roper, 15, Negro of Mount Gilead, hit by a car in Montgomery County.

ming outing in Lake Chatuge in Clay County.

Annie Ruth McDonald, 31, Negro, was stabbed with a butcher knife at Greensboro. Nell McCorkle Bowen, 32, Negro, was charged with murder.

There were at least two instances of small children wandering away from their parents and drowning in bodies of water nearby.

Wayne Randall Wright, 2, of Rt. 1, Whittier, drowned in a creek near his home.

Shawn Farmer, who would have been 3 in September, drowned in a fish pond near Hildebran. His parents, visiting in Burke County, live in Brevard.

Hayes Sasser, 47, and his brother-in-law, Murman Tyler, 28, both of Clayton, drowned as a result of a boating accident on a pond in Johnston County. Tyler and his sister were thrown out of their boat by a sharp turn. Tyler drowned, Sasser jumped in to try to save the woman and drowned, but Sasser's wife pulled her to safety with a rubber hose.

Returned From Training Session

Patricia Bourne of Greenville has returned from Leadership Training Conference at Kanuga, the Episcopal Center near Hendersonville, where she received training for her duties as an officer of her parish youth group.

Mrs. E. E. Forbes, formerly of Greenville, is serving on the permanent staff at Kanuga this summer.

Miss Bourne returned to Greenville June 30.

Head Of South Korea's Military Gov't Resigns

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Lt. Gen. Chang Do-yung resigned today from the top posts in South Korea's military government.

Chang's other job of premier was assigned to retired Lt. Gen. Song Yo-chan, bury 6-foot, defense minister who was army chief of staff when President Syngman Rhee was overthrown last year.

Chang in a statement said he was resigning because South Korea needs "a leader who is more aggressive and who com-

mands great respect and confidence at home and abroad."

It was generally assumed, however, that he had lost in a struggle for power within the top military leadership.

The resignation was announced after an emergency cabinet session at which Chang arrived flanked by a heavy guard of 20 plainclothesmen. He left the Capitol building after the meeting under heavy guard, also, but a spokesman for the junta denied that he was under arrest.

Chang, 38, was the front man for the group of officers who on May 16 seized control of Seoul and overthrew the elected government of Premier John M. Chang.

Chang's statement was read to newsmen by the junta spokesman and later a recording the general had made of it was broadcast by Seoul radio.

Chang in his statement said the revolutionary government had completed the initial phase of its task and now needed strong implementations of its policies.

Chang held the premiership exactly 44 days. At first he had five jobs: premier; Supreme Council chairman; defense minister; army chief of staff; and martial law commander. He later relinquished the last three.

It had been expected for some time that Pak, architect of the May 16 coup, would replace Chang. The general insisted, however, that he was primarily a soldier and had no such aspirations.

Pak, now known as a staunch anti-Communist, was accused of pro-Communist activity before the Korean War.

Marilyn Making Speedy Recovery

NEW YORK (AP) - Marilyn Monroe was reported today to be continuing on her way to a speedy recovery from a gall bladder operation.

Spokesman at Polytechnic Hospital, where the surgery was performed Thursday, said the blonde movie star had asked for food Sunday and "that's a very good sign."

Her doctor described Miss Monroe's condition as "very satisfactory." She is expected to remain in the hospital a week to 10 days.

Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. G. B. Hardison

STOKES—Mrs. Olivia Woodard Hardison, 68, widow of G. B. Hardison of near Stokes, died in the Bethel Clinic Sunday afternoon following several days of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 by her pastor, the Rev. Austin A. Anderson. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Elders and Deacons of Oak Grove Church, will serve as pall bearers.

Mrs. Hardison, daughter of the late W. K. and Tude Baker Woodard, was born and spent all her life in the Stokes Community in Pitt County. She was a member of Oak Grove Christian Church. Mr. Hardison died in 1950.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John Carter of Greenville; two sons, George Laverne Hardison of Wadesboro, Ohio, and Charles Theibert Hardison of the home; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Last Rites Tuesday For John Anderson

Mr. John Anderson, 69, died at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bern Sunday morning at ten o'clock after six weeks of illness.

Colored News

NOTICE The news department of The Daily Reflector will be in operation Tuesday, the 4th of July, from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

All news items for this column must be in the office by 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. J. A. Powell of Bridgeport, Conn. will be the guest speaker Tuesday night at the St. Matthew F.W.B. Church. The Powell Brothers of Robersonville will be present.

The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

All members of the Loving Union Tent No. 464 are asked to meet at the lodge hall Wednesday at 3 p.m. for the funeral of Mrs. Ruth Teel Gray.

Mrs. Hattie V. Forbes, Leader Mrs. Elizabeth Whitchard, Secretary

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. for rehearsal.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our many friends for their kind deeds shown us during the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Cora Lane, for floral designs, food, cars and everything. May God bless all of you.

The Jones, Spencer and Peterson Families

The Senior Choir of Mt. Cal-

vary F.W.B. Church will have a business meeting tonight at 8:00 in the educational department.

Funerals Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Teel Gray will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. at York Memorial AME Zion Church. The Rev. W. C. Sapp will officiate.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Christine Blount of Greenville; one son, Willie Author Teel of Greenville; five grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

NEW BERN—Mr. Jarvis Barnhill, brother of Mrs. Kate Gorham and Mrs. Lulu Reaves of Greenville, died Saturday morning at his home here. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at St. Peter's Methodist Church, New Bern.

Mrs. Margaret Rease died Friday after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Phillip Baptist Church. The Rev. L. Rodgers will officiate. Burial will follow in the Boyd Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Caesar Rease of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Beulah L. Jones of New Bern, Mrs. Elsie M. Cox and Mrs. Georgia Wilson of Rt. 2, Greenville, and Mrs. Maggie Fulton of Baltimore, Md.; two sons, Charlie of Washington, D. C. and Caesar Jr. of Baltimore, Md.; 33 grandchildren and six great grandchildren; one brother, Old Wilkes of Daves.

The National Park Service is recreating the Natchez Trace, a wilderness trail in Mississippi, as a scenic parkway.

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