

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm to night. Thursday partly cloudy and warm with chance of showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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80th Year No. 158 MEMBER OF PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 5, 1961 20 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Shipping Activity Perks Up

Waterfront Activity Begins In Compliance With Federal Court Order

NEW YORK (AP) — Shipping operations began to perk up today after a slow holiday start in compliance with a federal court order halting the 18-day national maritime strike.

Warehouse, North Of Greenville, Burns



FLAMES ENGULF BUILDING . . . this structure burned north of Greenville early this morning. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage).

Wood Structure Fell Easy Prey To Flames Today

A wood-frame warehouse, located at the intersection of North Greene St. and N. C. 30, just north of the Greenville City Limits, was destroyed by an early morning fire today.

Parole Study Due Soon For Seven

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Board of Paroles decided today to begin processing work immediately on paroles for seven violent union men whose prison sentences were reduced Tuesday by Gov. Terry Sanford.

Plan Another Laos Conference

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, military leader of the pro-Western Laotian government, said today steps are under way to set up another meeting of the nation's three political princes to map out a coalition regime for the divided kingdom.

Israeli Send Own Rocket Into Space

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel fired its first successful rocket into space today, the government announced.

Pres. Kennedy Flies Back To Capital Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy flew back today from a holiday weekend at his Cape Cod home to pick up on a full-time basis the labors he couldn't completely drop even for the Fourth of July.

Elks Re-Elected Mayor By Grimesland Board

GRIMESLAND—Leslie Elks was re-elected mayor by members of the Grimesland Town Board, who met Monday night to take their oaths of office.

Threaten Arrest Of Fact-Finders

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The South African government says it will arrest any member of the United Nations fact-finding committee who slips into the disputed mandated territory of Southwest Africa.

Traffic Deaths Climb To Holiday Weekend Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Traffic 503 Boating 62 Drowning 202 Miscellaneous 148 Total 915

Traffic deaths climbed to record heights for a summer holiday during the long Independence Day weekend.

The death rate on the highways slackened late Tuesday. Council officials said the homeward bound traffic was the heaviest in history for the final hours of any holiday.

holiday. In last year's three-day observance of Independence Day traffic deaths totaled 442.

End Of President's Holiday May See Speed-Up Of U.S. Moves Over Berlin

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's return to Washington today was expected to bring a speed-up in U.S. planning of new moves to counter Soviet threats against West Berlin.

Despite the tension which has been growing over this issue since Kennedy and Khrushchev stated their conflicting positions to each other at Vienna a month ago, the two men so far have maintained a relatively cordial tone in their relationships.

Khrushchev also said that the two great powers carry "an enormous share of the responsibility for the preservation of peace, for the future of humanity."

Site Is Chosen For Post Office Slated In Ayden

Ga. - Fla. Market Opening Proposed

MACON, Ga. (AP)—A July 27 opening for the Georgia-Florida tobacco markets—the first of the five-cured selling season—was recommended today by the Georgia Tobacco Advisory Board.

The board proposes a minimum of 19 full days of sales, the same as last year when the auctions began a day later on July 28.

AYDEN—Selection of the site for a new post office in Ayden has been announced by Postmaster General J. Edward Day.

Richmond Gas Tanks Explode In Fiery Display

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Exploding gas tanks sent flames racing through a section of the city's dock area early today.

Castro Charges Food Embargo

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro claims the United States is trying to force Cubans to go hungry by embargoing food exports to Cuba.

The property is part of the Jasper Gardner estate, Town Manager Cleveland Taylor said.

Ask Counties Be Disaster Areas

RALEIGH (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman has been asked to designate Jones and Onslow counties disaster areas as a result of damaging rains.

Moscow Radio Broadcasts News 10 Months Old

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio today broadcast four 10-month-old news items, including a report of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's arrival in Finland.

Algerian Moslems Strike, Fight French Police

ALGIERS (AP) — Moslems staged a 24-hour general strike and battled French riot squads in many communities of Algeria today to show support for the rebel government and protest against a French threat to partition the country.

Center Named For Entertainer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A youth center named for American entertainer Sophie Tucker has been dedicated at Beeri, a collective settlement in the Negev Desert.

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Miss Mills Bride Of Mr. Gurkins



Mrs. Douglas M. Gurkins

In a ceremony of beauty and simplicity Sunday at the Protestant Free Will Baptist Church at Black Jack, Miss Virginia Ann Mills became the bride of Douglas M. Gurkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Gurkins of Greenville.

The Rev. D. E. Smith, pastor of the bride, officiated before an altar of fern, gladiolas and chrysanthemums, using the double ring ceremony. Wedding music was presented by Miss Peggy Dixon, pianist, and Mrs. Ervin Mills, aunt of the bride, as vocalist. Mrs. Mills sang "Whither Thou Goest" by Singer, and for the benediction she sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white waist-length gown of needle-point lace and tulle over taffeta. The bodice of the gown was embroidered with sequins. The front of the full skirt of tulle was accented with lace appliques. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a small crown of orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible topped with white carnations and satin streamers.

Miss Lois Ann Mills, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore an orchid dress of silk organza over taffeta and headress to match and carried a bouquet of mixed summer flowers. Hoyt Gurkins, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were James Ervin Mills Jr., cousin of the bride and the bridegroom's brother, Alvis Gurkins.

Mrs. Mills chose for her daughter's wedding a navy blue lace with white accessories and corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a navy blue silk with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Chocod School and the Greenville School of Commerce. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Chocod School and is in the Army stationed in Virginia.

For travel, the bride wore a light blue dress of dacron and cotton with a finely tucked and embroidered waist and white accessories. She lifted the carnation from her Bible for her corsage.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside on Route 2, Greenville, where Mr. Gurkins will await assignment for overseas duty in August.

Cake-Cutting
On Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Van Mills entertained at a cake-cutting at their home after the Gurkins-Mills rehearsal. After about an hour of informal conversation, goodbyes were said to Miss Mills and Mr. Gurkins.

Wedding Invitation
Mr. and Mrs. James Wilbur Smith request the honor of your presence at the wedding of their daughter, Eleanor Faye

to
James Franklin Moye Jr.
son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moye on Sunday, the ninth of July, Nineteen hundred and sixty-one at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon
Arthur Christian Church

No invitations sent.

+ Births +

Carier
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce Carter of 609 East Eighth Street, Greenville, a daughter, Karl Elisabeth, on July 4, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McLawnhorn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce McLawnhorn of 2816 Colonial Heights Greenville, a son, William Franklin, on July 4, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Humbles
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Humbles of 1213 Charles Street Greenville, a son, William Luther, on July 5, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

HD Meet To Be Held
The summer meeting of the Home Demonstration Clubs County Council will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Laboratory.
Meeting of officers for the year 1962-63 will take place at that time. Special guest for the afternoon will be Miss Maria Musnich, international farm youth exchange from Brazil.

Announce Adoption
Mr. and Mrs. Levis Allen Churchhill of 2708 Jackson Drive, Greenville, announce the adoption of a son, Levis Erik, born on March 1, 1961.

Calendar Of Events ++

WEDNESDAY
4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—A tea will be given in honor of Miss Jeanne Moye by Mrs. Eoy Coburn, Mrs. Virginia Pierce Basnight and Mrs. Bryan Brown at the home of Mrs. Coburn. Sharing honors will be bride-elect Miss Frankie Eller.

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. C. A. Jordan and Miss Judy Redfern at the Jordan home, 103 N. Eastern Street.

THURSDAY
2:30 p.m.—County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will meet at the Home Economics Laboratory. Election of officers.
6:00 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 Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 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, Elm Street Park
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. O. L. Joyner Jr. and Miss Hennie Long will entertain at a Coffee Hour at their home on East Fourth Street honoring Miss Frances Smith. Sharing honors will be Miss Jeanne Moye.
12:30 p.m.—Miss Gene Dav- enport and Mrs. J. Paul Dav- enport Sr. will honor Miss Sally Simpson and brides- maids at luncheon at their home in Pactolus.

5:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Rosevare-Simpson wedding at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
6:30 p.m.—Rehearsal dinner for Rosevare-Simpson wed- ding party at Greenville Golf and Country Club. Hosts and hostesses: Mrs. E. C. Wilker-

son, 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.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

College Shop

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!

Entire Stock Of Summer Bermudas . . . **25% OFF**

Villager Seersucker Dresses, Regular \$17.95 . . . **\$14.90**

Entire Stock Of Summer Dresses And Summer Sportswear. Up to . . . **1/3 off**

One Group Of Spring And Summer Skirts Regular to \$14.95 . . . **\$7.90**

OTHER REDUCTIONS IN OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT INCLUDING ALL SUITS, SPORT COATS, BERMUDAS SWIM TRUNKS, SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS.

College Shop

223 E. 5TH STREET

Snyder-House Marry In Beargrass

ROBERSONVILLE—The wedding of Miss Phyllis Ayers House and Bobby Lee Snyder was solemnized at 4 o'clock June 24 in the Primitive Baptist Church at Bear Grass.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina College, and for two years she was a member of the

Camp Lejeune school faculty. The bridegroom was tutored privately. He is associated with the Snyder Stone and Paving Co.



Mrs. Bobby Lee Snyder

Elder A. B. Ayers, grandfather of the bride, performed the double-ring ceremony beneath an entwined arch centered with a bell. The background was of palms, fern, pedestal baskets of gladioli, pom poms and gypsophelia and candelabra holding lighted tapers. A program of musical music was presented by Mrs. Willey B. Rogerson and Jarvan Rogerson, soloist, whose selections were "I'll Walk With You," "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Miss House is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berry House of Robersonville and Mr. Snyder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Snyder of Martinsville, Va.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza and alenoon lace. The bodice was designed with a portrait neckline and abbreviated sleeves accented with lace. The full skirt extended into a chapel train.

Her veil of imported illusion was attached to a coronet crown of tulle petals embroidered in seed pearls. She carried a cascade of roses.

Miss Theresa Ayers of Williamston was her cousin's maid of honor. She wore an ankle length dress of turquoise chiffon with an off-shoulder neckline. She had a bouquet of white pom poms outlined with red rosebuds with red satin streamers.

The bridesmaids, Miss Martha Rawls of Williamston, Miss Ann House of Robersonville, cousins of the bride, and Miss Lois Bailey of Chadbourn had dresses and bouquets identical to the honor attendant's.

Miss Helen Rogers was the flower girl. She wore a lace trimmed white organza dress and carried an arm basket filled with pom poms and red roses. Master Donaldson House, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer. He wore a white linen suit and held a white satin pillow.

Phillip Eugene House was the best man.

Berry House Jr. of Jacksonville, Gordon Rawls of Williamston, Michael Johnson of Hamilton, and Alvin Oakes of Martinsville, Va served as ushers.

The junior ushers were Steven Ayers and Abner House.

Mrs. R. B. Denson and Mrs. A. B. Ayers Jr. directed the wedding.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. House chose a sheath dress of gray linen with gray accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Snyder selected an imported dress of white linen with bone accessories. A purple throated orchid completed her ensemble.

Both grandmothers wore orchids with their beige costumes.

For a trip to Canada, the bride changed to a silk sheath dress in bone trimmed in black. Her accessories were bone and black.

For her corsage she lifted the red roses from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside in the River View Apartments on River

To Wed In August



Mr. and Mrs. William Coyt Marden of Madden, Miss. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nita Maria, to Robert William Rosevare of Greenville and Decatur, Georgia. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Earl Rosevare of 200 Pineview Dr., Greenville.

The bride-elect, who attended Madden High School, was graduated from Belhaven College in Jackson, Miss., where she received her BA degree in education. Miss Marden has been teaching in the DeKalb County School System in Decatur, Ga. since her graduation.

Mr. Rosevare attended Thomas Jefferson High School, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Richmond Professional Institute in Richmond, Va. He received his BS and MA degrees in civil engineering from North Carolina State College. He is presently serving as DeKalb County Traffic Engineer, Decatur, Ga.

The wedding will be solemnized in Madden, Miss. on August 6 at the Carolina Presbyterian Church.

Got A Relative Overseas? Amy's Will Pay For Long Distance Call

Know anyone in England, Australia, Argentina or Egypt? You can place a free long distance call to him or her if you win one of the weekly calls given away by the packers of Amy's Chicken Hash.

To be a contestant you need only think up a list of uses of Amy's Chicken Hash and mail the list with one Amy's Chicken Hash label by midnight August 4 to the Daily Reflector. Amy's is sold at most food stores. It's a chicken version of corned beef hash.

—(Adv.)

JANE'S SHOP

CLEARANCE SALE

BIG REDUCTIONS ON BOYS, GIRLS' AND PRE-TEENS' SPRING AND SUMMER APPAREL

JANE'S SHOP

308 EVANS STREET


Now You Can Save!

JUST IN THE MIDST OF THE SEASON ALL SUMMER WEARABLES HAVE BEEN REDUCED!

WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW FALL GOODS, NOW ARRIVING DAILY.

All Summer Apparel Must Be Sold

C. Heber Forbes



CLEARANCE

FLORSHEIM shoes for women reduced to \$12.90 regularly '16.95 to '19.95

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Business Notes

An East Carolina College graduate and Rocky Mount native has settled in Greenville as first local representative of Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

Melbourne H. Pridden, who recently received the Master of Arts degree "in business" from ECC, joined the insurance firm as field underwriter for Greenville and the immediate surrounding area June 1.

Pridden, 27, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pridden Jr. of Rocky Mount. He graduated from Rocky Mount High School before joining the U. S. Air Force in 1953 for four years. During his tour of duty Pridden was stationed in Maine.

In 1957, he enrolled at East Carolina where he received his bachelor's degree in May, 1960.

While a student at ECC, Pridden was a member of the Kappa Alpha Order and the Pi Omega Pi honorary business fraternity.

He is married to the former Diana Adele Trask of East Corinth, Maine. They reside at 1400 E. 10th St.

A member of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville, Pridden is also a member of the Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters, the Greenville Moose Lodge, the American Legion, the Greenville Flight of the Air Force Reserve and the American Institute of Management.

Gang Of Gangis Carry The Mail

PASSAIC, N. J. (AP)—The mail must go through—and, when it goes through in Passaic, the chances are one of the seven Gangi brothers has had a hand in it.

There are:

Frank, a supervisor with 23 years service.

Sam, a supervisor, 20 years.

Nicholas, a letter carrier, 18 years.

William, Nicholas' twin, stamp window, 18 years.

Charles, a letter carrier, 14 years.

Gaetano, a mail handler, six years.

Salvatore, a clerk, three years.

How come?

"Just one of those things," shrugs Charles.

When each Gangi boy got out of the service, he took a temporary job with the Post Office.

"We found we liked the work and decided to stay," says Charles.

But the brothers don't work together.

"We all work different shifts," explains Charles. "We just pass each other coming and going."

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Wide Open Field For Committee

The special planning committee named recently by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners has an opportunity to render a greatly needed service to the county by carefully evaluating the long-range needs of the county's government and making recommendations to the governing board.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that there are growing governmental needs in the county that have not adequately been met. It is likewise evident that within the next several years Pitt will have to determine what course it will follow in meeting these needs.

As we understand the purpose of the special 17-member planning committee appointed by the Board of Commissioners, the group will evaluate the needs of the county's government and suggest ways of meeting these needs.

Already a number of major items have been pointed out for consideration of the group. Among these are the crowded conditions of some of the offices in the county courthouse, the need for a county nursing home as a replacement for or supplement to the present county home operation.

Shortly To Try 'The Impossible'

By AURORA DOLLEY
EXPERIMENT — A select group of North Carolina will shortly attempt the impossible—or at least what, in the past, other Tar Heel educators have labeled "impossible" or "impractical."

A pilot or test program of merit pay for teachers in the State has been authorized by the past General Assembly, and appropriations totaling \$200,000 for the next two years have been allocated.

On one phase of merit pay for teachers there seems to be little discord; it is generally agreed that if a satisfactory plan for "grading" teachers could be found, it should be used.

Remembering one's own school days, practically everyone knows that some of his teachers were "better" than others. But what made these better? And is an evaluation which has matured with the years always identical with a pupil's original estimation?

In the past two decades there have been two legislative study commissions appointed to determine (1) whether merit pay for teachers is desirable; (2) whether it is feasible; and (3) whether a recommended plan for ratings could be given.

GOAL — Other groups, too, have wrestled with the same question. The consensus of opinion is usually that although no sufficiently acceptable plan has yet been found to determine and reward superior teachers, the goal is worth the effort.

The '59 legislature appointed a commission with the same three purposes, but came up with no specific plan for estimating teacher ratings. Its studies of other states and localities that are experimenting with merit pay systems for their own teachers convinced the commission that North Carolina, too, should attempt to formulate its own method of teacher evaluation—and put this system into operation in some of its own school units on a trial basis.

Dr. Charles F. Carroll, Superintendent of Public Instruction, eager to have the study started, calls the pilot program in teacher merit pay "working toward an ideal."

To put the wheels of the program in motion, Dr. Carroll is planning to appoint a director and assistant to do research on the problems involved—selecting the school systems to participate in the teacher evaluation program; and determining the criteria for the actual merit pay rating plan.

"We want representative school systems; they must have a high quality of local leadership, too. I cannot emphasize too much the significant role to be played by school leadership at a local level, and by the

entire county home operation. It seems to us this committee should give study to the operation of each of the agencies of the county government, particularly where physical expansion or future major capital outlay programs may be required to provide the calibre of services expected of the agencies. Such a study will require considerable time on the part of the committee, and their recommendations will require further study by the commissioners and the citizens of the county.

If such a study and careful evaluation is not made, however, it will be difficult for the county to carry out in the future a comprehensive, long-range program of meeting its future needs. In addition to the matter of determining which of the needs are most pressing, there is also the all-important question of how financing can be carried out by the county to meet these needs.

In recent years municipal governments have found long-range planning increasingly important in coping with problems brought about by community growth. By developing long-range plans and revising these plans as conditions necessitate, municipal governments have found they can provide a more orderly growth for their respective communities, and at the same time develop and follow sound fiscal policies for meeting increasing demands on the local government.

A similar program, in our opinion, is a pressing need of county government, not only in Pitt, but in other counties of North Carolina as well.

We trust the committee which has been appointed by the County Commissioners to study the needs of the local county government will in effect become a long-range planning committee for Pitt County's government and will offer in time a long-range program for future development of various county agencies to meet the changing conditions in Pitt.

PROBLEMS — What are the characteristics of a good teacher? This is not too difficult to answer, and almost any group of laymen or professional educators could reach agreement here.

But, if a rating scale is to be used, which of the desirable characteristics of top-notch teachers would be considered most important? And how can a teacher's ability to impart knowledge be measured?

Assuming a certain degree of agreement could be reached in regard to relative importance of desirable characteristics, then comes the question of who must make the evaluations.

Some out-of-state localities have tried letting pupils pass judgement on teachers. Obvious repercussions have arisen. Fellow teachers have tried making the ratings. More often administrative heads attempt to sit in judgement.

In evaluating teacher achievement, we are dealing with people, and, as Dr. Carroll points out, people can't be measured as one would measure a piece of cloth.

PLANS — It is planned that next year to be used to select the North Carolina school systems to participate in the experimental program, and for setting up the methods of teacher testing to be tried. The second year of the biennium is to be used for actual operation of a merit system of teacher pay. Two or more systems in the State, one large and one small, will actually adopt a merit pay plan for their teachers.

Superior teachers in these systems are to be rewarded, and for this the State has earmarked \$120,000 in the bill. It is emphasized that merit systems are not designed to penalize, only to reward.

Which brings up another difficulty. Of course, in line with State policy of making known all expenditures, it will be a matter of public record that Miss X is being paid more as a result of being classified as a superior teacher.

It is essential that this estimation of Miss X be justified, or morale of other teachers could be injured. Furthermore, a local rush of parents who demand that Johnny be put in Miss X's room "because she is best" would be anticipated.

Naturally, however, as long as there is a Miss Y, pupil would have to be assigned to her, too. Teacher merit pay, it seems, is still an optimistic theory, a dream of laymen and professional educators alike. Perhaps, however, the next two years will see it become a practical means of developing quality education in North Carolina.

Entry Into The NCAA Is Athletics Booster

The election of East Carolina College to membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association is another indication that ECC is making the transition from a "small" college classification to take its place among the larger colleges of the nation.

For at least another year East Carolina will be a member of both the major national athletic associations for colleges and universities. Although it has been accepted for membership in the NCAA, it will continue through this year to also be a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, the organization of smaller colleges throughout the country.

With its growth in student body during recent years, East Carolina has likewise moved forward in its athletic program. The most recent evidence of this was the winning of the NAIA baseball championship last month by the East Carolina baseball team. With a new record enrollment expected to be set when the fall quarter begins in September, another milestone in the growth of the college will have been realized.

Election of East Carolina into membership by the NCAA will not only be another boost for the athletic program of the college, it also adds prestige to the college which is receiving recognition year by year in many phases of higher education.

A Giant, Even At His Worst

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ernest Hemingway's people confronted death as something not to be postponed, as Hector in Homer's Iliad did when he stopped running to face Achilles, armed but without hope.

Hemingway said 26 years ago, long before illness overtook him, "I must write because if I do not write a certain amount I do not enjoy the rest of my life."

It is a reasonable guess the prospect of years of invalidism, or at least marginal vitality, took the joy out of life for him. This may be too simple for future analysts seeking the meaning of the shotgun blast which killed him last Sunday. You can almost read them now.

That his concern with death, which dominated all he wrote, meant he was obsessed with fear of it and that he sought to buy time through the years by marching character after character to inevitable doom as a substitute for himself.

The literary pigeon-fanciers who like cooing or a message mangled him. But he was no soothsayer, he used words like rocks, and in the beginning he had no message.

Maxwell Geismar once wrote that Hemingway's people "act as if thought is unthinkable." This was true. He was an artist, writing about the muscles of the heart, not the capillaries of the brain.

The muscles got tired as he grew older. His best work was his early work: the short story, "The Sun Also Rises," "A Fare-

well to Arms," some parts of "Death in the Afternoon," some parts of "To Have and Have Not."

It was downhill after that—although for him was up on the mountain for most of his contemporaries—as if he had listened too much to the critics who wanted a message, who said he had no social consciousness.

In those early days he showed none of it. Why should he have? He was an artist writing about people in trouble as he saw them, without moral judgments. He had one measuring rod: to write "truly." It was his own word.

But no one can ever really understand — perhaps feel is a better word — what Hemingway really meant to American literature unless he was alive and young in those middle 1920s when Hemingway's work began.

The woods were full of literary frauds and second-raters who played it cute and safe, wrote strictly for bucks, suffered from Victorian anemia, or pumped out sex-shockers which disappeared in the garbage can.

There were some honest men writing, like Theodore Dreiser and Sherwood Anderson, who tried to cut new roads with stories about the world as they saw it themselves, but Dreiser was clumsy and Anderson was sentimental.

Then Hemingway, who used his ears to listen and not to keep his hat off his chin, broke through to write about talk as it's spoken and life as it is. He wrote to write and not for (Continued on page five)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
We Have A Question Before Us
How much government should we have? Some authorities have maintained that the less government the better. The bureaucrat says, "Let's have more and bigger government all the time."

Would not the best rule be that we should have as much government as we need? There are times, such as periods of national peril, when we need a great deal of government. There are other times when the less government we have the better. Too little government leads to chaos; too much government to the stupidity of legions of little men hurrying about and trying to insinuate themselves into other people's business.

The kingdom of heaven is an absolute monarchy, a despotism. So far as we know, we shall have not a thing to say about how heaven is to be governed. We shall take orders and be ecstatically happy to do so. Ninety-five per cent of the factors of our lives were all settled before we came into this world — race, color, sex, nationality, the period of history into which we are born. God gives us a little five per cent and tells us to see what we can make out of it.

When I was a child, my father used to let me play with the ends of the lines when we went for a drive. And I thought I was driving.

In heaven, nothing but government. On earth, as much as we need to make and keep us happy. Is this not the ideal?

Their Propaganda Value Is Used Up—



By HAL BOYLE

Outsiders Look At Us

NEW YORK (AP) — The free-born American has celebrated nearly two centuries of uninterrupted independence.

He is proud of his own ideals and feels his own political system is the best ever invented—views not shared by all the rest of earth's inhabitants.

Just what kind of a person is an American, and what does his country stand for? Over the years he has received just about as many brickbats as bouquets, but has managed to survive both blame and praise.

Here are some memorable estimates of him and his ways: "I am willing to love all mankind except an American. They are a race of convicts and ought to be thankful for anything we allow them short of hanging." — Samuel Johnson, 1775.

"... knavery seems to be so much the striking feature of its (America's) inhabitants that it may not in the end be an evil

that they will become aliens to this kingdom." — George III of England, 1782.

"All the men in America make money their pursuit." — Richard Parkinison, 1805.

"Two selfish gods, pleasure and gain, enslave the Americans." — William Faulkner, 1923.

"One of the most amiable features in the character of American society is this: that men never boast of their riches, and never disguise their poverty." — William Cobbett, 1829.

"In America an hour is 40 minutes." — German proverb.

"The Americans, like the English, probably make love worse than any other race." — Walt Whitman, 1856.

"The American is nomadic in religion, in ideas, in morals." — J. R. Lowell, 1864.

"Just what is it that America stands for? If she stands for one thing more than another it is for the sovereignty of self-governing

people." — Woodrow Wilson, 1916.

"God will save the good American, and seal him at his right hand on the golden throne." — Theodore Dreiser, 1917.

"America is the only place where man is full-grown!" — O. W. Holmes.

"Most Americans are born drunk. They have a sort of permanent intoxication from within, a sort of invisible champagne. Americans do not need to drink to inspire them to do anything." — G. K. Chesterton, 1931.

"America is one long expectation." — Oscar Wilde, 1882.

"... woman governs America because America is a land of boys who refuse to grow up." — Salvador de Madariaga.

"America means opportunity, freedom, power." — Emerson. "God looks after drunks, children and Americans." — an "old saying" quoted by James Truslow Adams, 1934.

Other Editors Saying Death In The Morning Opinions In Brief

(Richmond News Leader)

"Age is my alarm clock." The old man said. "Why do old men wake so early? Is it to have one longer day?"

— The Old Man and the Sea.

Sunday morning the old man woke early. It is tantalizing, as such events always are tantalizing, to speculate on what he did before 7:30, when the gun went off. Did he walk for a while in the cool wind of an Idaho dawn? Did he read anything? Or write anything? One sees the dark steel, smells the clean oil: one sees the hard, noncommittal shell, cylindrical, brass nipple gleaming; and one remembers the powerful hand, not brown, brown as the walnut stock of the gun.

"Mr. Hemingway accidentally killed himself while cleaning a gun this morning at 7:30." So Miss Mary said.

"I can only say at this stage that the wound was self-inflicted," said Coroner Ray McGlodrick. "The wound was in the head."

One is left with the sort of puzzle Ernest Hemingway loved. No note? Perhaps, then, it was an accident. Hemingway was a writer, one of the great writers of this century; he spent his long life explaining himself in words; it is hard to believe he would have embarked on his own last journey, to some fair spot

beneath the trees, without composing an epitaph. The vanity of a writer would not have it otherwise. Yet only amateurs or drunks kill themselves while cleaning a gun. Hemingway was a pro. He had hunted and fished all over the world. It is unthinkable that he could have overlooked a chambered shell.

By accident, or by design, it was not a bad way for Papa Hemingway to go: Smoke and flame and the acrid taste of powder, violence remembered and adventure like wine in the mouth. He had a good life. He loved greatly, and traveled widely, and wrote superbly. He read his own obituaries many times before his death; he savored the rich humor of living a legend. The prose of this century bears Hemingway's hallmark; he captured the American idiom, made it his own. And he did it the craftsman's way, casting and recasting his sentences until the idea was perfectly caught. He wrote as a sculptor carves; it was his gift to cut away the excess until the muscles and sinews stood revealed, sometimes polished, sometimes rough, but always strong.

"Up the road, in his shack, the old man was sleeping again." So ended "The Old Man and the Sea." "He was still sleeping on his face and the boy was sitting by watching him. The old man was dreaming about his lions..."

"There is very little time. The enemy is lean and hungry and the United States is the only strong sentinel at the gate." — President J. F. Kennedy.

"Speeding is not only dangerous—it's almost futile as far as any real time saving is concerned. On a 20 mile trip, if the average speed is increased from 40 to 60 m.p.h., one saves only 10 minutes! By pushing the average up to 65 m.p.h., the saving is only another one and one-half minutes! So why the big rush?" — Mattoon (Ill.) Journal Gazette.

"More than one-fourth of our balance of payments deficit can be charged to the \$2 billion U.S. tourists spend abroad each year. Foreign travelers spend only about \$1 billion annually in this country. Few come here because of passport red tape and a lack of promotion efforts. More Europeans visit the Soviet Union each year than the United States." — Portland Oregonian.

"For those who want to understand Communism, we prescribe, not a 15-day trip to Russia, but 15 days in a library studying the Communist conspiracy." — American Bar Association.

Active Way To Peace

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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Among the perilous words that have come into our vocabulary in these "Cold War" days is disengagement. Those who believe in whatever they believe disengagement to mean generally hold that peace may be achieved by giving up, by cowardice, by an avoidance of responsibility by inaction.

The intellectuals and scientists are among the principal advocates of disengagement. It is to them that Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg addressed himself as follows: "I suggest to the intellectual seeking peace through disengagement that he ponder an activist path toward peace which we can all share. This path leads toward the completion of our own Revolution in other free societies, and the making of a world order in which a balance of terror would lose its power. I would suggest to him the historical reminder that peace can only be attained in freedom, and that it is peace in freedom that we all seek and must work to attain."

The term, revolution, as it is here used refers to the President's apt phrase:

"This nation was born of revolution and raised in freedom. And we do not intend to leave an open road to despotism."

The principal characteristic of the American Revolution which took about two centuries to establish itself was acceptance not only of the concept of the freedom of the individual but also an acceptance of his dignity as an independent being. It is this sense of individual dignity that made the American the citizen more important than the government; it made for an acceptance of Natural Law as the guiding beacon of his existence.

In a word, we have assumed that without morality there can be no strength; without justice there can be no purpose in work or even in continued existence. Secretary of Labor Goldberg dares to raise these moral issues in an address, in which he said:

"We know too well from the lessons of history that tyranny often seeks to disguise itself by the assertion of humane goals. For us, means as well as ends are important. And for us, while we recognize any nation's right to achieve a fashion of economic system of its own making, we do not concede the right in moral terms to fashion a political system which denies liberty, human dignity and the rights of man."

In a word, he denies the right of Communism to enslave the mind and the personality of man. That is the essential attitude of the American people, but it becomes doubly significant when it comes from one whose life has been in association with organized labor in this country. And the fact is that, on the whole, organized labor has been more consistently anti-Communist than many of our big businessmen who in their anxiety for a contract forget their principles of life. Even at this moment, some of them are pressing for a recognition of Red China because they believe that there is a dollar to be made in that. It was the labor group rather than the businessmen who gave Khrushchev a bad time when he came to this country and was wine and dined by those who hoped for a contract.

This we need to remember and understand because what faces us in the future is war and in time of war, whether it be a shooting war or what these days is called a cold war, which only means a war by different methods, those who are not for us are against us. And that applies to internal as well as external enemies.

The internal enemy is particularly dangerous because he is not readily recognizable and because to suppress him might mean the suppression of freedom which we do not want. For many years, the Communists have benefited by this attitude of the American people. The recent Frankfurter Decision in the Supreme Court will probably clip their wings here forever, but it has taken many years for this country to realize how (Continued on Page 8)

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Retail Field Assumes New Look

By ELMER ROESSNER

The retail field has undergone so many changes during the past few years that the traditionally well defined areas of retailing have almost completely lost individual characteristics.

Before World War II there were four primary types of retail outlets: variety, department, drug, and food stores, with only slight merchandise overlapping.

Since the war each has expanded its merchandise lines into fields previously identified with others, or has been forced to alter earlier practices because of new forms of competition.

Drug stores are now stocking general merchandise; some have a fairly wide range of appliances. Drug chains are setting up new divisions, not even remotely connected to retail drug items. United Whelan, for example, is moving into discount house operations, and for some time has been manufacturing wearing apparel.

Food stores have become supermarkets and stock drug

and variety merchandise. They also have invaded the discount field. Grand Union now boasts 20 stores with general merchandise. Kroger has a discount drug chain.

VARIETY STORES CHANGE
Variety stores have probably felt the changes more than any of their traditional lines have appeared in various other kinds of stores. To compensate they are expanding their scope of merchandise, moving into practically all shopping centers and adapting self-service operations to increase volume. Some are even experimenting with food-superettes or sharing space with food supermarkets.

Woolworth, the oldest and largest of the variety chains, is answering the challenge by continuing to open a new store at the rate of one every other business day. The recently announced capital expenditures of \$150 million over the next five years are avowedly to maintain its variety store leadership.

In its variety stores, Woolworth has expanded merchandise

and has completely lost its five-and-dime image. It now handles nearly 40,000 items, selling from pennies to \$100.

The company recently launched a department store division into the low-profit merchandising field.

Department stores have been extremely hard pressed by discount houses and so-called "membership" stores that try to appeal to a particular class in society, such as government workers.

Determined not to be undersold, many department stores are cutting prices to compete. Some department store chains are exploring discount operations as a possible area for expansion. At least one chain, the May Stores, is moving toward the work has expanded merchandise nique with a plan to adopt self-service checkouts in many sections of its present stores.

DISCOUNTS' FUTURE
The future for discount type operations appears bright. Richard G. Zimmerman, publisher of "The Discount Merchandiser,"

says the number of discount stores could reach 2,400 by the end of the year and that the field's sales should increase about 41 per cent to \$4.1 billion, this year.

What exactly distinguishes the discount store from other stores? It usually is a large, self-service type operation handling many lines of merchandise—anything there is a demand for; operates with a skeleton sales force; may give credit but does not finance its own accounts; and supplies a minimum of delivery and other services that customers have become accustomed to receiving. Often it is located out of the high rent area—but almost equally often it's in a new shopping center.

As traditionally different retailing fields tend to lose their individual identity with overlapping merchandise lines, services and pricing, the importance of maintaining a distinctive image will call for retailers to show greater imagination in merchandising and more skill in public relations during the years ahead.

CAMERA Angles

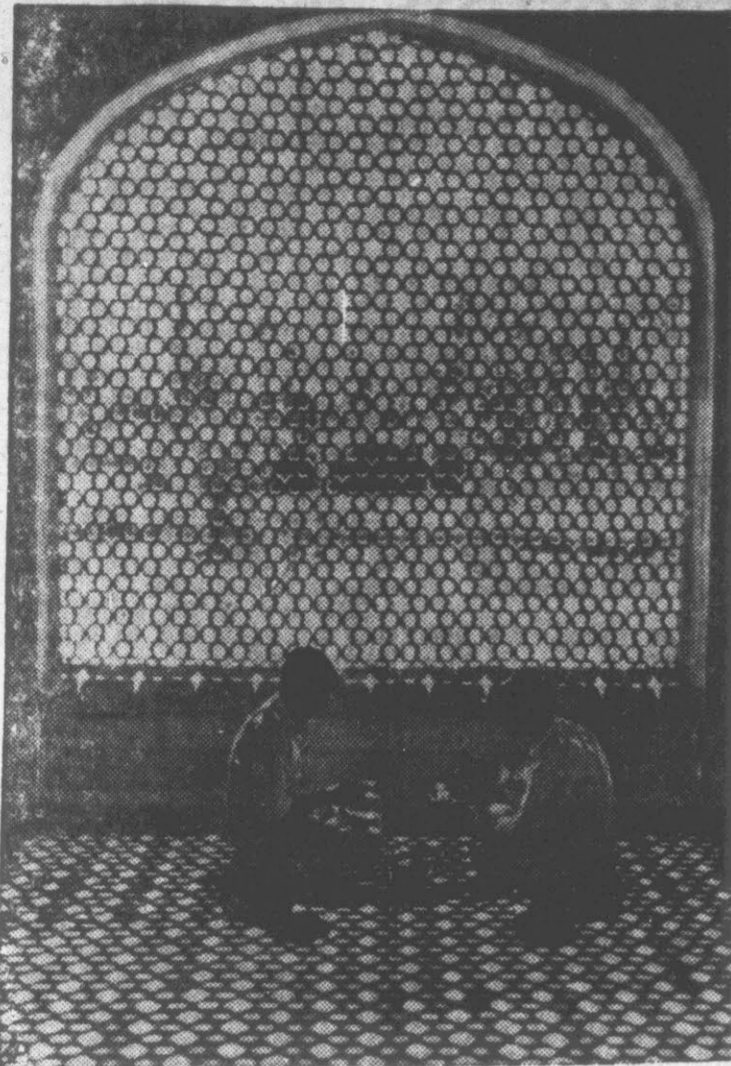


PHOTO BY DESIGN: Ch. A. Hassan, of Pakistan, waited a year to take this picture. On June 21st, with the sun at its highest position, conditions were best for this effect. Shot with a Roliflex, the exposure was 1-50 at f-8 on pan film.

By IRVING DESFOR AP Newsfeatures

Time and timing are vital elements which camera fans can use to better advantage to make better pictures.

Why do so many of us rush into and through our picture-taking sessions when patience and more thoughtful shooting would produce more meaningful pictorial memories?

The thought crossed my mind as I studied a photograph made by a Pakistani photographer. The little story that accompanied the photo told how he waited for almost a year to take that picture. It was made on June 21st, when the sun was at its highest elevation, producing the most favorable lighting angle for the particular effect he visualized: two natives enjoying their morning coffee before a backlit grill design which cast a perfect shadow design on the ground.

It was indeed a contrast to many of my own experiences and to what I've seen other photographers go through at family gatherings, outings, picnics; at sessions when children were playing or when trying to make portrait studies. When the camera is in our hands to record the occasion, we feel impelled to press the button even though we may not be satisfied with what we see in front of our lens.

The grouping may look confusing, action may not look spontaneous or natural, expressions may appear self-conscious but we shoot anyway because it's the quickest and easiest way out. It's easier, that is, than waiting for a better moment. Perhaps we're afraid to wait.

Yet, in almost all cases, people eventually lose interest in the pho-

Buc, The ECC Mascot, Is Dead

Buc the Great Dane, mascot of East Carolina College, is dead. The handsome dog, pet of the campus community since 1958, was a familiar sight at football games and on other occasions at the college. A friendly animal, he often roamed the campus and stopped at intervals to "shake hands" with admirers and to get a pat on the head from a student or faculty friend.

On June 22 Buc began to show signs of illness and was placed in a Greenville animal clinic. He did not respond to treatment and died during the past weekend. Purchased by the Student Government Association in 1958 from a breeder in Delaware, Buc was three years and four months old. He was chosen by SGA representatives as a symbol of "strength, speed, and courage."

At the college Buc had a specially constructed pen on the campus and was cared for by an appointee of the SGA.

Marlow

(Continued from Page 4) money. He made no concessions. He did it with enormous self-discipline and economy in language and emotion. He created a yardstick by which those coming after him had to be measured. At his worst he was a giant.

Perhaps the future will decide his greatest contribution was not his style (which sometimes became a caricature of itself) or his ear (which wasn't always good) but his honesty above all in a field where it's a cinch to cheat.

Sokolsky Col

(Continued from page four) dangerous the internal enemy can be. When Hitler employed the Fifth Column we recognized it, but even today there are those in this country who are still regard the Communist Party as just another political party.

The Secretary of Labor in his address before the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati gave American labor a new type of leadership which thus far has been extraordinarily constructive.

lographer and become absorbed in their own activities.

That's when children uncover some of their cutest antics, when groups form natural, interesting patterns and when expressions are true and revealing. But by that time, usually, the camera is put away or the film on hand has been finished.

The best strategy, therefore, is to work with time as your ally. Take a few token pictures at the start, but far fewer than would have been taken normally. People relax after a few clicks have been heard. Let them... but keep the camera visible and handy and every once in a while use it to view the scene without necessarily shooting anything.

Such behavior becomes accepted after a while... and ignored. But it gives you the opportunity to select the significant moments when they finally reveal themselves. And if you do get pictures, they'll usually be worth the waiting.

Author's Family Awaits His Son

KETCHUM, Idaho (AP)—The family of author Ernest Hemingway today awaited the arrival of his son Patrick from Africa before holding simple graveside services at the public cemetery here.

The family said Patrick had telegraphed he expected to arrive sometime today. On that basis the funeral was tentatively set for 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

The Rev. Robert J. Waldmann, who will officiate at the service, said Hemingway was entitled to burial rites of the Catholic Church "although he was not as good a member as some others."

Hemingway was converted to the Catholic faith after his second marriage. "As far as I know, he did not leave or reject the church officially," Father Waldmann said. The priest said the church did not intend to pass judgment on Hemingway's membership. He said the simple rites were "due to the family's request which we are following."

The priest also said the church accepted the ruling of authorities that Hemingway died Sunday of a "self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head." Officials made no determination of whether the shooting was accidental or otherwise.

"We will not go beyond the ruling of the authorities," said Father Waldmann.

Gives Vacations For Good Work

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Mayor Ben West has given five-day paid vacations to two police officers who captured alleged bank robbers minutes after two holdups Monday.

Referring to a number of disciplinary suspensions given other policemen recently, West said, "if we give them five days without pay for bad work why don't we give these men five days with pay for good work?"

The vacations went to motorcycle officer Frank Hancock and detective C. O. Robinson.



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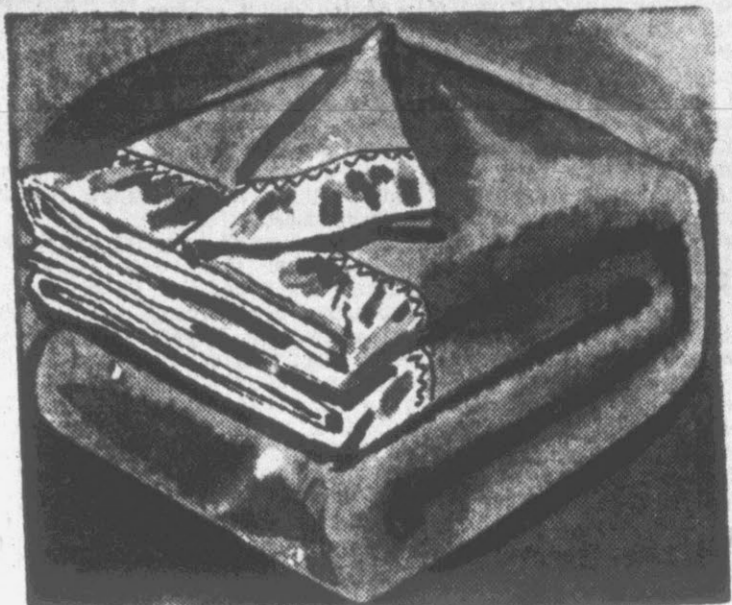
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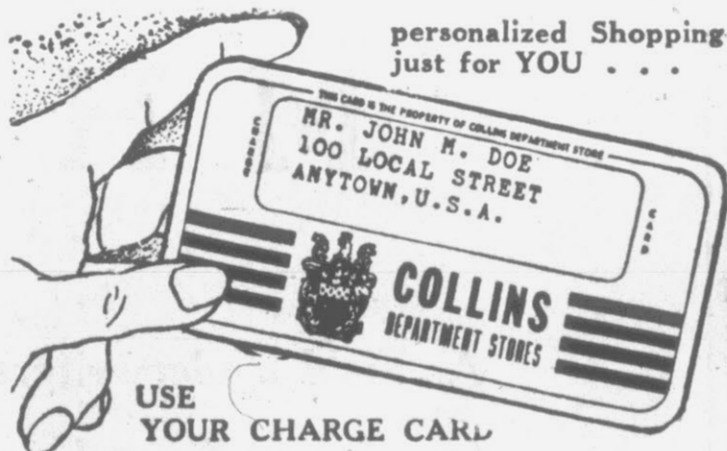
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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

BY JOHN CREASEY A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Lining on the sunny bank of the Thames in the company of lovely Agatha Bell who was half his age, the Hon. Richard Rollison patiently waited for Agatha to tell him, without being pressed to do so, why she had sought his aid.

Agatha had called at Rollison's bachelor quarters in London that morning, ostensibly with greetings from her father, an old friend of Rollison's, and had accepted his invitation to a boating expedition on the river. There she eventually confided the reason for her fears; her father seemed to have vanished without explanation. She had been with him in New York when, two weeks before, he disappeared. He was seen by a friend, Jimmy Vance, at New York's Idlewild Airport, apparently waiting for a plane back to England.

While Agatha mentioned that her father had been worried about something, possibly a woman, Rollison observed evidence that a man was spying on them from the river's opposite bank. A fearful cry from across the river caused Rollison to cross the river, taking Agatha with him. They discovered a murdered man at the spot where the cry had been raised. "Why," that's Jimmy Vance," Agatha exclaimed.

CHAPTER 4

Agatha Bell's voice had an edge of tension. She could tell from the way the young man sat, and from the droop of his head, that he was dead; and probably she had felt that aura of death. Her breathing grew more shallow, and came faster, until she was almost panting.

"Agatha," said Rollison, quietly, "go to the path and shout across to the couple on the bank. Ask them to go across the river, and then wait for me."

She didn't move, and was now really panting.

"And hurry!" Rollison snapped.

Agatha turned unsteadily away. He wondered if she would faint, and watched her as she clutched branches and kept peering; the river's edge was no more than twenty yards away, and it might have been a mile. Across the broad stretch of the river stood the couple, the youth with his arm round the girl's shoulders. No one else was in sight.

Rollison turned quickly towards the dead man. Death by violence was not strange to him, but this had an ugliness which touched it with true horror. The man was so young. A piece of rusty iron, heavy, ugly and bloodstained, lay near a weapon on the spot.

Rollison went down on one knee beside the dead man, whose sports jacket lay open, showing the inside breast pocket; it gaped a little, as if would if his wallet had been taken out.

The pocket was empty.

Rollison noted the tailor, of Savile Row.

He collected the pieces of paper—actually a photograph which had been torn across and across. He handled them cautiously, placing them in his wallet. Then he looked around, quickly and expertly. There were places where the grass had been trodden down, and there was a patch of earth showing the faint impression of a footprint. There were several spent matches and the ends of three cigarettes. He slid his fingers into the side pockets, and found only the ordinary things one might expect; and in the trousers pockets, only keys and some mon-

ey.

Rollison stood up.

Agatha had found her voice, and it traveled clearly now.

"Please—please will you go and fetch the police and a doctor?" she called across the river.

There was a pause, and then the youth answered as if he were horror-struck, too.

"All—all right. Won't be long."

Agatha didn't answer.

Rollison left the dead man, and saw the girl turning from the edge of the river. She looked—lost. A little color was back in her cheeks. There were no tears. She moved towards him as she might if she were sleepwalking, and he did not think that she knew that he was there.

He did not call her, but the essence of her story went swiftly through his mind. Her father disappearing, her search, her meeting at Idlewild Airport with Jimmy Vance, who couldn't hold his liquor, and some friends who were quite sure that Adam Bell had caught a plane for London; at least, for the British Isles. Her own flight, her visit—and the fact that Jimmy Vance had followed her, and had been brutally murdered.

Had she known that he was behind her?

She was only two yards from Rollison when she suddenly aware that he was there. She rubbed at her right cheek; not at her forehead or her eyes, as he might have expected, but at her right cheek. When she took her fingers away, there was a slight red patch.

"They—they've gone," she said. "I know. Nice work, Agatha."

Her eyes had a dazed look but she didn't glance away. "Did you know that Jimmy Vance was following you today?"

She said: "I knew—I knew he did, in London."

"Do you know why he followed you?"

"Yes," she said, in a dreary voice. "I knew." Her eyes were filmed with tears, and she put her fingers to her cheek again, and rubbed with a curious kind of insistence. "He—he has, ever since I got back. He came to see me, and—well, he's followed me. I did everything I could to stop him. Now, she rubbed at her left cheek, absently, and Rollison noticed that without giving much thought to the red patch on the

other, "He just wouldn't leave me alone."

Silence fell.

"Why?" asked Rollison.

"I suppose you wouldn't understand his type," she said, and at the word she looked past Rollison towards the bushes and the sight they hid. "He couldn't help it, he—he was a lady-killer, he—oh, for heaven's sake use your imagination!" That was a welcome flash of spirit. "He pretended he wanted to look after me. How a married man—" she broke off.

"Let me get it straight," said Rollison, quietly. "He pestered you, followed you everywhere, and wouldn't stay away from you. Is that it?"

"Yes," she said. "He wanted to stay at my flat, gave me all that nonsense about how he thought I was in danger." She kept rubbing her cheek and staring at the bushes, and it was a long time before she went on almost fearfully: "Could he—could he have meant it?"

"What made you so sure he didn't?"

She flared up again.

"Why won't you listen to what I'm saying? He would say anything, do anything, to—to get his own way. In New York he was with a woman, he's notorious for neglecting his own wife, although how any man could neglect Griselda—" Agatha caught her breath, and then muttered: "I'm sorry if I shouted, I feel terrible. He is—he is dead, isn't he?"

"Yes."

"That scream—"

"We're going to have trouble with the scream," said Rollison, gently, "but it'll fade, and you'll forget it. So you knew Jimmy Vance pretty well?"

"Yes."

"In a way, he—he was—" she paused at the 'was' and gave a little shiver. "He was the son of Paul Vance, who owns Silver Queen—you know the big cosmetics firm. He—Jimmy, I mean—he travelled all over the world for them. And Daddy often went with him. Daddy's the ideas man at Silver Queen, he invents patent containers for powder and lipstick, and—well, he gets ideas. You knew he worked for Silver Queen, didn't you?"

"Well, that's how Jimmy and I got to know each other."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Television Log

- WNCN Ch. 9**
- WEDNESDAY**
- 5:00—Poppy
 - 5:30—Lone Ranger, ABC
 - 6:00—Bringing Up Buddy, CBS
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter, NBC
 - 6:40—Weather
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Badge 714
 - 7:30—Malibu Run, CBS
 - 8:30—Danger Man, CBS
 - 9:00—Angel, CBS
 - 9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
 - 10:00—Naked City, ABC
 - 11:00—Weather
 - 11:05—Carolina News
 - 11:10—News and Sports
 - 11:20—Pride of Maryland
- THURSDAY**
- 6:30—Carolina Report
 - 8:00—Morning News, CBS
 - 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 9:00—Morning News, CBS
 - 9:15—Our Gang
 - 9:30—Burns and Allen
 - 10:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 - 10:30—Video Village, CBS
 - 11:00—Double Exposure, CBS
 - 11:30—Surprise Package, CBS
 - 12:00—Debnam Views the News
 - 12:15—Farm News
 - 12:25—Weather
 - 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
 - 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
 - 2:00—Face the Facts, CBS
 - 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
 - 3:00—Millionaire, CBS
 - 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 - 5:00—Poppy
 - 5:30—Rocky and His Friends, ABC
 - 6:00—Bugs Bunny, ABC
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weather
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Highway Patrol
 - 7:30—Adventures in Paradise, ABC
 - 8:30—Real McCoy's, ABC
 - 9:00—My 3 Sons, ABC
- WITN Ch. 7**
- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:00—Shogun Slade
 - 7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
 - 8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
 - 9:00—Kraft Mystery Theatre, NBC
 - 10:00—It Could Be You, NBC
 - 10:30—Harrison and Son, ABC
 - 11:00—Late Weather, News
 - 11:20—Sports Review
- THURSDAY**
- 7:00—Dave Garroway's Today, NBC
 - 9:00—Film Feature
 - 9:30—Fun Time
 - 10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
 - 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
 - 11:30—Concentration, NBC
 - 12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
 - 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 - 12:55—NBC News Day Report, NBC
 - 1:00—Cimarron City
 - 2:00—Jan Murray Show, NBC
 - 2:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
 - 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
 - 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
 - 4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC
 - 4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
 - 5:00—Three Stooges
 - 6:00—Dick Tracy and Comic Strip
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise
 - 6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
 - 7:00—Two Faces West
 - 7:30—Outlaws, NBC
 - 8:30—Bat Masterson, NBC
 - 9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
 - 9:30—Ghost Story, NBC
 - 10:00—Groucho Show, NBC
 - 10:30—Concentration, NBC
 - 11:00—Weather
 - 11:20—Sports Review
 - 11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Progress Is Announced On ECC Construction Work

Contracts have been awarded at East Carolina College for the construction of a new wing to the Flanagan classroom building, Vice President and Business Manager F. D. Duncan has announced. Work will begin, he stated, in about thirty days.

The Flanagan building, constructed in 1939 on the East Campus, houses the departments of science, home economics, and industrial arts. The front of the building faces north, and two wings face south. The new wing will be added on the south side and will complete a square around a central courtyard.

Reporting on other construction projects at the college, Mr. Duncan said that final inspection of a new wing of the Graham classroom building, headquarters of the geography and the foreign languages departments, will take place Friday, July 7. The addition, under construction since September, 1960, approximately doubles the instructional facilities of the building.

Bids will be received at the college Monday, July 19, for the construction of a new dormitory for men. Mr. Duncan announced. The building will be located on the South Campus and will provide living quarters for 500 men. At the Flanagan building the first floor of the addition will expand the facilities of the industrial arts department, Mr. Duncan said. The science department will use the space provided on the second and third floors.

The new wing will be a brick and steel structure harmonizing in design with the three present wings of the building.

Total cost of the project, Mr. Duncan said, will be approximately \$340,000.

Shocked They Had A Murderer In House

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — He was on the FBI's most wanted list, for a cruel murder. But to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bloom the fugitive captured in their home "was just like one of the family. Trusted like a brother."

Still shocked that the odd-jobs man they took to their hearts was not the person he represented himself to be, the Blooms nevertheless promised Tuesday to aid him.

The man they knew as Bryan Brenton was, in fact, Kenneth Holbeck Sharp, 29, sought since 1952 on a charge that he shot and killed a 75-year-old service station attendant during a holdup in Chicago.

When the FBI took Sharp into custody Monday, Bloom said, he was babysitting for the three Bloom children, boys aged 2, 4 and 8. "He was just like one of the family. The kids miss him already."

The FBI said Sharp, considered possibly deranged, had been in Philadelphia for five years. He worked for three years as a pin-boy in a bowling alley Bloom managed.

Laid off when the alley was converted to automatic pinsetters, Sharp went to work in a service station Bloom operated. "I trusted him like a brother," Bloom said. "Some weekends would have

\$400 at the station. We never missed a thing."

The station closed six months ago and Sharp moved in with the Blooms while working at odd jobs.

"The kids loved him immediately. He would take them swimming on hot days. He would go with us to the shore," and, said Mrs. Bloom, he "would do the Friday shopping for me."

Bloom said agents came to the bowling alley Monday and asked him to accompany them to the home.

"They asked who he was and he asked 'Who am I supposed to be?' The agents looked at his arm and 'Sharp' was tattooed on it. I couldn't stand it any more," Bloom recounted.

"We are going to Chicago as witnesses. I'm ready to sell my house if it will do him any good," Bloom said.

Complaint For The Librarian

WIRRAL, England (AP) — A reader wrote the local librarian complaining that a book he borrowed had been stamped by error for return on the same day.

"Admittedly," he wrote, "the book is entitled 'How To Speed Up Your Reading' but this is ridiculous."

Shah Asks Iran Students To Aid

TEHRAN (AP) — The Shah of Iran Tuesday told 207 Iranian students studying in the United States and now on a home visit that Iran needs trained experts to implement development projects.

He urged the students to return home after graduation to take over technical jobs from foreign experts now engaged on development works in Iran. In recent years, many Iranian students have stayed on in the United States after graduation.

Mild Leo McCarey Plans Defy The Johnston Office

By BOB THOMAS

LONDON (AP) — Director Leo McCarey, in a censor-defying mood, says he's going to be "the Catholic Otto Preminger."

You'll recall that Preminger did battle with the censors on such films as "The Moon Is Blue," "Man With the Golden Arm" and "Anatomy of a Murder."

McCarey, the man who gave you Father O'Malley, is the least likely to emulate Preminger. But his Irish is up, and when that happens—watch out.

McCarey is here to film "Satan Never Sleeps," the story of two contending priests — older and younger. Sound familiar? But this one is different from his classic "Going My Way."

The difference is what ran him afoul of the Johnston Office, which censors American films no matter where they are made.

McCarey explained: "I have a scene in the picture in which a young Red Chinese army officer rapes France Nuyen in front of the priest, played by William Holden. The young Chinese does it to taunt the priest, whose spirit he can't break. The scene isn't played for sensation; the rape is never seen."

"I showed it to Catholic authorities, both in the United States and here. Both approved it. But those jerks in the Johnston Office wouldn't allow it."

What is he going to do about it?

"I'm going to shoot the scene as it was written," he said defiantly. "Why should Preminger have a monopoly?"

Fidel Was Worth Prize In Parade

CHEPACHET, R.I. (AP)—Fidel Castro was worth a prize here Tuesday.

A float depicting the Cuban strongman's "tractors for prisoners" deal won first place in the town's 34th annual horribles parade.

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. English coin (slang)	20. Ship bed	29. Not true
2. Silly nonsense (slang)	21. Thin, brittle cookie	30. Infectious
3. Egypt's capital	22. Thin, brittle cookie	31. Frees
4. Timber wolves	23. Two-horned peer	32. Foil
5. Of a land mass	24. South American country	33. Leave out
6. Silk veil (eccl.)	25. Bracelets	34. Tin
7. Salt	26. Clamor	35. Grande Woodman's tool
8. Lump of earth	27. Clamor	
9. Chinese measure		
10. Exclamation		
11. Injure		
12. Forbid		
13. Beach		
14. Bride's month		
15. Swindling game (var.)		
16. Musical groups		
17. Mid-East country (var.)		
18. Baseball's Alvin		
19. Drinking		
20. Fish parts		
21. Argent (abey.)		
22. King of Bashan		
23. Forehead fringe		
24. Japanese sash		
25. Rustic		
26. Crippled		

Answers:
 1. Shilling
 2. Nonsense
 3. Cairo
 4. Timber
 5. Mass
 6. Veil
 7. Salt
 8. Earth
 9. Measure
 10. Exclamation
 11. Injure
 12. Forbid
 13. Beach
 14. Bride's month
 15. Swindling game (var.)
 16. Musical groups
 17. Mid-East country (var.)
 18. Baseball's Alvin
 19. Drinking
 20. Fish parts
 21. Argent (abey.)
 22. King of Bashan
 23. Forehead fringe
 24. Japanese sash
 25. Rustic
 26. Crippled

No Sale; They Can Do It, Too

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP)—Seventy-year-old Paul Jakewich makes figurines out of chicken bones, lobster claws and clam shells.

The figurines—including dinosaurs, Biblical characters, rabbits and musicians—adorn his home here.

"Lots of people want to buy them," says Jakewich. "I tell them to go dive in the ocean like I did for shells and make their own."

Real Dead-Eye With Slingshot

MANGUM, Okla. (AP) — Slingshots are not as common as they were a generation ago. But Guy Pankhurst is good at it.

Recently a friend tossed three quarters into the air and Guy hit two of them before they reached the ground. He prefers junked ball bearings rather than stones. He also hunts squirrels with a slingshot.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Strike In Auto Industry Appears Possible

By A. F. MAHAN
DETROIT (AP)—Will there be a strike in the auto industry this year?

Probably not for a straight cents-per-hour wage increase. But very possibly if the United Auto Workers Union becomes convinced it can make existing jobs more secure and get back to work thousands of its laid off members by hitting the bricks. These are conclusions drawn from frank, personal off-the-record discussions with the top negotiators of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler and their counterparts in the United Auto Workers' hierarchy. Neither side gives the appearance it is spooling for a fight. Peaceful settlement hopes were expressed by everybody on both sides as bargainers sat down last

week to begin negotiating new pacts to replace current three-year ones expiring Aug. 31. Talks resume Thursday.

Inventories are high, unemployment widespread. General Motors had \$2,249 million in inventory on June 1 and drawing supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB). Ford had 9,233 idle at the same time, and on June 20 Chrysler had 24,464 unemployed. Unsold new cars in dealers' hands July 1 were estimated at 920,000.

Top UAW men said their rank and file members are particularly unhappy when the auto companies schedule overtime work for a reduced force, rather than recalling laid off employees or creating new jobs.

Overtime normally is the heaviest in the early weeks of new model production, when employment also is highest. But some plants work considerable overtime throughout the year.

The union's GM committee seemed most concerned about the overtime issue. Both Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., and Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, have agreed as members of the President's Committee on Labor-Management Policies that unemployment approximating seven per cent of the nation's labor force is "intolerable."

But neither one has come up with a specific cure for the situation. L. L. Colbert, Chrysler president, and other industry spokesmen have insisted the only sure way to increase automotive jobs is through increased sales.

Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg, put both the auto industry and union on notice in a Detroit speech May 29 that the government would view a strike this year as "intolerable." He added that one would be "the height of economic folly" with the country struggling to overcome effects of a recession and increase its gross production.

Depending on the point of view, Goldberg's remarks have been taken two ways: Some took them as an invitation to the union to appeal for Washington intervention to help it win what it might not otherwise gain. Still others expressed the opinion they undercut the union's strength at the bargaining table, blunting in advance a strike threat.

Goldberg insisted he didn't undercut either side and, in the first place, he didn't anticipate a strike. He pointed out there had been a truly major walkout since the UAW struck Chrysler for 104 days in 1950-51 to gain trust fund guaranteed pensions.

Reuther said on the first day of 1961 bargaining: "We hope and will do everything possible to reach agreement at the bargaining table without assistance or interference from Washington. We always hope to reach agreement without a strike."

Malcolm L. Denise, Ford vice president for labor relations, however, expressed concern a day later for those he called detractors who hold that "the only way to avoid costly strikes and inflationary settlements is for the government to set the terms."

Negro Girl Will Enter Mars Hill College In Fall

MARS HILL, N.C. (AP) — A Negro girl whose great-grandfather, a slave, once served as surety for a loan to Mars Hill College will enter the White Baptist college this fall.

The Associated Press learned from a reliable source Tuesday that the college trustees decided June 27 to admit 17-year-old Oranella Graves of Asheville as the first Negro student at Mars Hill College.

"I don't believe we'll have anything to say until after Sept. 10," said Dr. Hoyt Blackwell, college president, in declining to comment on the report.

But the girl's mother later confirmed the information. Miss Graves is a great-granddaughter of a slave named Joe Anderson, who is buried on the Mars Hill College campus. He was owned by one of the college's original trustees. The trustees signed a note for money to put up the school's first building and when the lender insisted on surety because repayment was slow Anderson was given to him. The slave came back to the trustee after repayment of the loan.

Anderson's body was moved from a family burial plot to the campus about 30 years ago in recognition of his role in the college history.

The informed source said that the college trustees, at a meeting in Morganton, approved Miss Graves' application on recommendation of Dr. Blackwell.

Miss Graves, an honor graduate of Stephens-Lee High School in Asheville, will live with relatives in Mars Hill while attending the junior college, which is in the process of expanding to a four-year institution.

In Asheville, the girl's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Koon Kilgo, said the college notified the family a week ago today of her acceptance as a student. Mrs. Kilgo said her daughter's interest in attending Mars Hill stemmed from the family connection with the school.

Miss Graves lives in Asheville with her mother, stepfather Thomas Kilgo, and four younger brothers. An older sister lives in Brevard.

Wealthy Charlotte Man Is Held In Death Of Widow

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Wealthy realtor George King Cutter, held overnight without bond in the death of a 39-year-old widow, awaits preliminary hearing today on a charge of murder.

Officers found the body of Mrs. Delette Nycum, bruised from head to toe, at her residence in a middle class neighborhood Tuesday. But police believe she died in a bus, fitted out by Cutter as a rolling residence. Funeral services will be conducted here Thursday morning, with graveside services and burial scheduled at Spartanburg, S.C., that afternoon.

"Investigation indicates that probably Mrs. Nycum died while visiting a bus at Morris Field and was later moved by a party of parties unknown to her residence," said Police Chief John S. Hord.

Stored in a warehouse at Morris Field, a World War II installation adjoining the municipal airport, is a bus used by Cutter and his family to tour Cuba several years ago.

Cutter's arrest came about eight hours after Kenneth L. Henderson telephoned Charlotte police from Ft. Bragg about 4 a.m. and asked them to investigate the death of his sister. Chief Hord did not disclose what led detectives to arrest Cutter, a married man with four children.

The 48-year-old defendant is the largest single owner of downtown property in Charlotte. His most ambitious real estate project recently is construction of a 14-story office building scheduled to open this fall.

Cutter's attorney, Wallace O-

borne, said his client did not wish to talk with reporters and Osborne also declined to comment.

Coroner W. M. Summerville said he had not decided on the cause of death and, although he planned to make further tests, he indicated, however, that a savage beating probably was the cause.

Dr. Summerville said he found about 100 bruises on the victim's body.

Mrs. Nycum's son, Richard, 14, first told police that his mother had remained away from home overnight Saturday and was badly bruised when she returned Sunday. He said she did not leave home Monday, went to bed about 10 p.m. and was dead when he looked into her room about 3:30 a.m.

Chief Hord said it was reported to him that Richard changed his story under questioning and said his mother was beaten on Saturday and on Sunday. The chief said the investigation indicated that she apparently visited the bus at-

ter the beatings. At the time of his arrest, Cutter was free on bond on a misdemeanor charge of interfering with an officer. The charge, docketed for City Recorder's Court Thursday, resulted from a dispute between a traffic officer and Cutter concerning the latter's parked car, records showed.

Cutter has been active in civic affairs and is a member of two of Charlotte's leading social clubs. He is president of Cutter Realty Co. and president of J. H. Cutter Realty Co., which controls most of his downtown properties.

Mrs. Nycum is survived by her son and a daughter, Sandra, the brother at Ft. Bragg, and her father, J. L. Henderson Sr. of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Neighbors were caring for her children.

Lost In Maze Of Business World

BALTIMORE (AP) — At a big downtown department store, a new janitor was told to "go over into the other building and clean up the basement."

He did. He went through the store's adjacent building, across a narrow alley and into a rival department store, where he spent the day doing a dandy clean-up job.

No one at the store which hired him asked where he was. No one at the other store asked who he was or what he was doing.

Reveal Aid To Angola Victims

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The American Embassy said Tuesday the U.S. government has given \$335,000 worth of aid to victims of the rebellion in Portugal's West African territory of Angola.

The statement followed a Portuguese denial in Luanda, Angola, that the U.S. government had given such aid.

The charity organization Caritas in Luanda said the U.S. government "had given nothing and had nothing to do with the gift. It came from the American Caritas," the organization said.

The embassy said the U.S. government had supplied the aid sent to Angola and that Caritas had merely handled distribution.

White Crosses Are A Reminder

PARIS, Ky. (AP)—Small, white crosses by the hundreds dotted roads leading into Paris, a reminder of the nation's highway toll.

Boy Scouts throughout the long Fourth of July weekend marked each traffic death nationally by putting up two crosses.

As the toll surged upward late Tuesday, the scouts made an extra 150 crosses and prepared to assemble others to keep an accurate count, on highway deaths.

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5
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Contest Is Shaping Up For Leadership In New Church

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A brisk, two-way contest shaped up today for the presidency of the newly constituted United Church of Christ, its highest administrative office.

Rank-and-file forces put the Rev. Dr. James E. Wagner, of Philadelphia, into the race, challenging a nominating committee's choice, the Rev. Dr. Ben M. Herbster, of Norwood, Ohio.

The balloting comes this afternoon, a day after the constitution of the new 2-million-member denomination was declared in effect.

It unites the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church, the first merger in the country of denominations of different national origins and ecclesiastical structure.

Enactment of the constitution climaxed 21 years of preliminary steps.

Delegates moved quickly to elect Maine Supreme Court Judge Donald W. Webber as moderator, the church's top titular officer, who serves for two years. The conflict came on naming the more powerful, continuing executive.

Both presidential candidates were drawn from the E. and R. wing, a church that Dr. Wagner, 61, has headed for eight years. But a nominating committee bypassed him Tuesday in naming Dr. Herbster, a parish pastor.

From the floor, the Rev. Thomas D. Garner, of Nazareth, Pa., rose to nominate Dr. Wagner, declaring that the new church needs "the benefit of his continued dynamic leadership and invaluable experience."

"What is probably most important, he is an established and respected figure in ecumenical circles," the Rev. Mr. Garner added, noting Dr. Wagner's leading role in the National and World

Councils of Churches. Supporters of Dr. Herbster also rallied to the microphones. He is "a man of God whose strong faith will sustain and carry us forward in the future as it has in the past," said the Rev. Dr. Vere Loper, of Berkeley, Calif.

He said Dr. Herbster, as co-chairman of an executive council chartered the church merger, had "saved our church" by reconciling disputing factions at one point when negotiations faltered.

The contest reflected, in the background, a question of whether the past leadership of either of the two churches should be continued for the united body.

Dr. Wagner and the Rev. Dr. Fred Hoskins, of New York, the Congregational Christian chief executive, had served as co-presidents of the new church in its formative years.

However, Dr. Hoskins removed himself from consideration, announcing last month he had accepted a professorship at Chicago Theological Seminary, starting next Jan. 1.

The nominating committee, headed by Dr. Arthur D. Gray, head of Talladega College, Ala., said its choice had been a "difficult one" in picking Dr. Herbster. "We have considered all aspects of the situation," he said.

The passing over of Dr. Wagner was "not an adverse judgment on the past," said the Rev. Dr. Fred Meek, Boston. However, he supported Dr. Herbster, saying he "knows when to lead and when to follow."

Theodore Schwalm, of Lancaster, Pa., backing Dr. Wagner, said he had the "background and experience" to lead the new church. "His stature is second to none, not only in the denomination but in the ecumenical world."

The Rev. Samuel Schmiechen, of St. Paul, declared that Dr.

Wagner has "the most intimate grasp" of the new church's problems, and would provide "a stabilizing influence."

Besides electing Judge Webber as moderator, the meeting also named the Rev. Dr. Stuart L. Anderson, of Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. Alfred C. Bartholomew, of Lancaster, Pa., as assistant moderators.

Nominated without opposition and thus assured of election were the Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer, of Washington, D.C., as church secretary, and Charles H. Lockyear, of St. Louis, as treasurer.

The new church's constitution assures the autonomy of local churches, a long-honored tradition of Congregational Christians, and provides a pyramid-type government for regional and national agencies, an E. and R. characteristic.



WANTS BRITISH TO LEAVE—Iraqi delegate Adnan Pachachi gestures as he addresses United Nations Security Council meeting in New York on the Kuwait situation. He asked the council to demand the unconditional and immediate withdrawal of British forces pouring into Kuwait by air and sea. Pachachi said Iraq intends to defend its rights in Kuwait only by peaceful means. (AP Wirephoto)

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War Now A Frankenstein, Says MacArthur

By DON HUTH

MANILA (AP)—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur told the Philippine Congress today scientific advancement in the development of military weapons "has destroyed the possibility of war being a medium for the practical settlement of international differences."

"Global war has become a Frankenstein to destroy both sides," said the 81-year-old leader of World War II and the Korean

War.

"No longer is it a weapon of adventure—the short cut to international power. If you lose, you are annihilated. If you win, you stand only to lose."

"No longer does it possess even the chance of the winner of a double suicide."

MacArthur's appearance before the cheering Congress was the high spot of the third day of return to the Philippines after 15

years. Filipino enthusiasm for their World War II liberator continued without letup.

The old soldier once more in effect criticized former President Harry Truman and other political leaders during the Korean War for not letting him carry the United Nations offensive to Red Chinese territory.

"With victory in our grasp," said MacArthur, "and without the use of the atom bomb—which we needed no more than than against

Japan — we failed to see it through.

"Had we done so we would have destroyed Red China's capability of waging modern war for generations to come. Our failure to win that war was a major disaster for the free world."

"Its fatal consequences are now increasingly being felt in the military rise of Red China into a mighty colossus which threatens all of Asia and bids fair to emerge as the balance of mil-

itary power in the world. This would jeopardize freedom on all continents."

Before his speech to Congress, MacArthur lunched with more than 2,500 of his Filipino World War II comrades and received another affectionate outpouring from the men who had served in the battered, battered units on Corregidor and Bataan and those who had taken to the hills to fight as guerrillas against the Jap-



LIGHT AND SOUND—This is a view of the ancient Roman Forum during a lecture exhibition. Monuments are illuminated as amplified speaker's voice describes its history. Visible in center is the Arch of Septimius Severus. Capitoline Hill in background.

Hoffa Is Facing Big Test On His Dues-Boost Appeal

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—James R. Hoffa faced a Teamsters convention showdown today on a dues hike proposal, distasteful to many delegates and considered possibly illegal by some of his own attorneys.

The dues issue is regarded as the toughest to ram through the special convention out of a batch of proposals that range from a fat salary boost for Hoffa to a broad extension of his already substantial union control.

Hoffa wants a convention vote to require every Teamsters local to boost member dues, no matter what they may be now, by \$1 a month. Sixty cents of that amount would go to Hoffa's headquarters, boosting the national union's annual revenue to about \$20 million

from about \$8 million now.

The difficulty, as pointed out privately by some of Hoffa's own legal experts, is that the Landrum-Griffin law—passed by Congress two years ago after labor racket scandals—requires that locals must hold secret ballot elections to get rank and file member approval before raising dues.

This may leave a loophole letting national union conventions raise local union dues, as Hoffa is trying to do.

By way of being prepared, however, for any court challenge, the dues hike proposal provides that the increase will not go into effect in event it "cannot be effectuated." Locals threatened with legal protests reportedly will be encouraged to conduct ratify-

ing votes.

Hoffa's tight rein over the 2,000 delegates seemed sure to win approval for his entire program. By way of insurance, he proposed and obtained speedy approval Tuesday for a new pension program for local union officials and staff employees, many of whom are accredited delegates.

Hoffa told newsmen he considered his proposed pay raise from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year is justified. He said many corporation executives get more, plus stock options and bonuses, without half so much work to do.

Milton J. Liss, Hoffa's only announced opponent for the Teamsters presidency, meanwhile proposed a secret ballot election among the union's 1.7 million members next December instead of an open rollcall vote now among convention delegates.

Hoffa said Liss' plan would be put up to the delegates but indicated it would not get far.

Pledges More Of 'Freedom Riders' Pals Reunited At Prison Farm

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—With some Negro leaders foreseeing more "freedom rides" into expanded fields and others calling for a slowdown, still others looked today to the federal government to halt what they call harassment of riders in the South.

James Farmer, national director and founder of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), Tuesday promised the expanded movements.

Farmer, 42-year-old New York Negro, who was released on bond Tuesday after serving three weeks for breach of peace, said freedom rides would expand into new fields in an attack against Southern segregation.

In Atlanta, two leaders of the integration movement asked U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy to remedy what they called intolerance and harassment of interstate passengers in the South.

They also asked for a probe of "the maltreatment of inmates of the Hinds County (Miss.) jail."

The Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker of Atlanta, executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Rabbi Henry Schwarzschild of Glenwood, Ill., in their requests released Tuesday in Atlanta, also asked for action by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) and the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

In New Orleans, 20 Negroes staged a Fourth of July demonstration before a building housing office of the ICC.

Rudolph Lombard, CORE city chairman, said the picketing was designed to "gather rally and support" to end racial discrimination in interstate travel. The pickets included 10 members of CORE.

CHESTER, Ill. (AP)—Mike and Flicka have been reunited at Merdard Prison Farm and Warden Ross Rudolph has directed that they never be parted again.

A brief separation nearly broke their hearts.

The story began three years ago when Mike, a mongrel dog, was found in the Mississippi River bottom near the prison grounds.

Inmates adopted him and set him up with living quarters in a stall next to Flicka, a work horse on the farm.

The two became constant companions.

Then several months ago, an inmate received his parole and took Mike home with him as a pet and watchdog for his elderly mother.

Flicka lost interest in things. For days, she remained in her stall, refusing to eat or work.

Then one day a bedraggled, footsore Mike came trotting down the farm road and limped into the barn.

He went straight to Flicka's stall and the two friends staged a reunion marked by much neighing, barking and licking of noses.

Mike had walked 90 miles back to his friend.

But prison officials have a difficult time convincing Mike that they'll never be separated again.

"Every time a car pulls into the barn lot," says Warden Randolph, "Mike runs to hide in Flicka's stall."

"He's not taking a chance of being carried away from his friend again."

He told a news conference the assaults would include more rides and "much more to flow along this and different lines in the spirit of nonviolence."

But James McCain of New Orleans, a CORE field director in charge of training riders, said at the same news conference: "I've called for a slack because we need more time to screen the applicants more thoroughly."

The Mississippi Highway Patrol last week said it had turned up evidence of communist leadership and participation in the freedom

Risky Neighbor Finally Removed

HONOLULU (AP)—The Gilbert Chee family lived alongside a half-pound stick of dynamite for seven months.

State safety engineers warily removed the live explosive from the ground next to the Chee house. Attached was an electric blasting cap and wire, ready to go.

Experts said the dynamite, apparently left by construction workers, could have knocked down a wall of the house.

The discovery was made after Mrs. Chee found the wire sticking out of the ground.

New Telescope For Satellites

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A radio telescope capable of tracking American and Russian satellites better than the Americans or Russians is being completed at Parkes, 270 miles west of Sydney.

It is being built by the Radio-physics Division of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, whose officers say it will be the most refined in the world.

The telescope is expected to be ready for work in July or August. It will be 210 feet across, cover an area as big as a football field, and cost \$99,000 Australian pounds (\$1,792,000).

Only bigger radio telescope in the world is the 250 ft. dish at Jodrell Bank, near Manchester, England.

ART ON THE SQUARE — The pigeons that crowd Saint Mark's Square are missing from this picture of area during the annual exhibition of art by Venetian painters. The decorated structure in the background is the world famous Saint Mark's Basilica.

BIG FOOD BUYS

<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">TIDELAND FRESH PORK</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Sausage</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Lb. Roll 29¢</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">FRESH CORNED</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Backbone</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">lb. 49¢</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">FRESH PORK (4-6 lbs.)</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Shoulders</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">lb. 39¢</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">4 TO 6 LB. FRESH PORK BOSTON</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">BUTTS</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">lb. 49¢</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A"</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">FRYERS</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">WHOLE OR CUT-UP</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">23¢</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">lb.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">LUTER'S SMOKED</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">PICNICS</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">6 to 8 lbs. NO CHARGE For SLICING</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">29¢</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">lb.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">FROSTY MORN ALL MEAT SLICED</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">BOLOGNA</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">lb. pkg. 49¢</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">FREESTONE</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Peaches</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">5 lbs. 39¢</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">LARGE SIZE RED BALL</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">LEMONS</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">doz. 29¢</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">LOCAL RED BLISS</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Potatoes</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">10-lb. bag 39¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">FROSTY MORN ALL MEAT</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">FRANKS</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">12 oz. Pkg. 37¢</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">FOR CHARCOALING! SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN CHUCK</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Steaks</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">lb. 49¢</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">FOR CHARCOALING! SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN RIB</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Steaks</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">lb. 89¢</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">GRADE "A" (GROUND BEEF)</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Hamburger</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">lb. 39¢</p> <hr/> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="margin: 0;">No Limit!</p> </div> <hr/> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <hr/> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="margin: 0;">GOLDEN RIPE</p> </div> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">GOLDEN RIPE</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Bananas</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">3 lbs. 29¢</p>
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LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

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Charcoal 10 lb. Bag 59¢



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qt. **49¢**

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COFFEE

Giant 10 oz. Jar

NEW



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE


Fresh-Best FLAVOR

\$1.39

TOWN TALK PURE

ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal. Carton **59¢**



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10-12 lb. Average WHOLE

lb. 69¢

MI-CHOICE

OLEO

lb. **19¢**

WHITEHOUSE

Vinegar gal. 69¢

SUNNY TENNESSEE

Strawberries

1 lb. pkg. **33¢**

SNOWKIST FROZEN ORANGE

JUICE 5 6-oz. CANS 89¢

GOLDEN RIPE

FAB

GIANT SIZE **69¢**

GOLDEN RIPE

TIDE

GIANT SIZE **79¢**

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"Beef up your outdoor eating"

Come in Colonial...you'll come out better...everytime

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CHUCK ROAST



29^c lb.

NATUR-TENDER ROUND BONE **SHOULDER ROAST** lb. **39^c**

NATUR-TENDER BONELESS **RIB STEAKS** COLONIAL'S LOW PRICE lb. **99^c**

NATUR-TENDER SELECTED QUALITY **CHUCK STEAK** lb. **39^c**

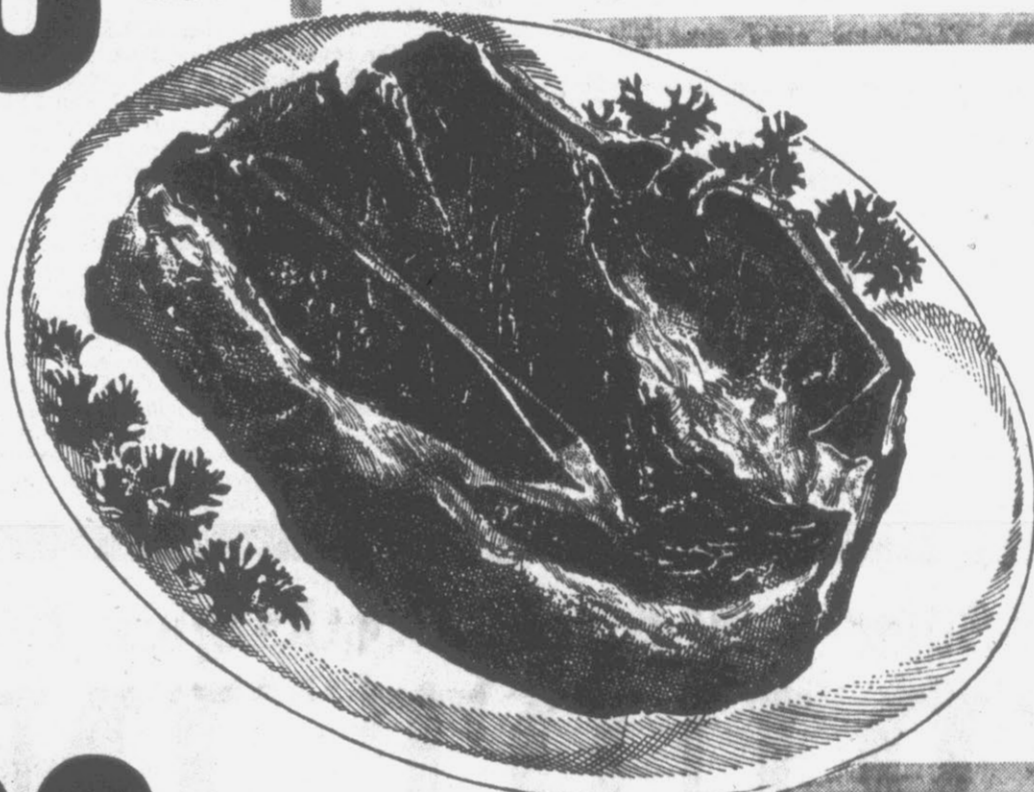
NATUR-TENDER FULL-CUT ROUND

STEAK

 POUND ONLY **69^c**

SAVE ON SWIFT'S FRY-PAN SLICED

BACON

 POUND ONLY **43^c**

SALLY SOTHERN DELICIOUS

ICE CREAM

 FULL GALLON **89^c**

C.S. PREMIUM QUALITY

Salad Dressing QUART **39^c**

MIRACLE WHIP BY KRAFT

Salad Dressing QUART **49^c**

C.S. PREMIUM QUALITY SLICED

Pineapple No. 2 CAN **29^c**

BIG VALUE! CAMEO TABLE **Napkins** 80 COUNT PKG. **10^c**

TRUE FRUIT FLAVOR DRINK **Jus-Treat** 3 HALF GALLONS **\$1.00**

OUR PRIDE THRIFTY DINNER **Rolls** DOZEN **10^c**

SAVE! SILVER LABEL **Tea** 5^c OFF! 4-oz. Pkg. **28^c** 10^c OFF 8-oz. Pkg. **49^c**

KRAFT **Mustard** 6-OZ. JAR **10^c**

SPEAS **Vinegar** FULL GALLON **49^c**

PACKED UNDER CONTINUOUS GOVERNMENT INSPECTION! GORTON'S FROZEN **FILLET of FLOUNDER** POUND PKG. **59^c**

DINNER REDY **ROAST TURKEY SLICES** POUND PKG. **35^c**

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TISSUE

 4 ROLLS ONLY **39^c**

VAN CAMP PORK AND **BEANS** No. 300 CAN **10^c**

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BLEACH

3-D BRAND FULL GALLON **39^c** CLOROX FULL GALLON **49^c**

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MORTON'S **HONEY BUNS** 10-OZ. PKG. **29^c**

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FRESH, CRISP GREEN **CABBAGE** 2 POUNDS ONLY **9^c**

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SAVE ON LARGE JUICY CALIFORNIA **LEMONS** DOZEN FOR ONLY **25^c**

FANCY RED WASHINGTON STATE WINESAP **APPLES** POUND ONLY **19^c**

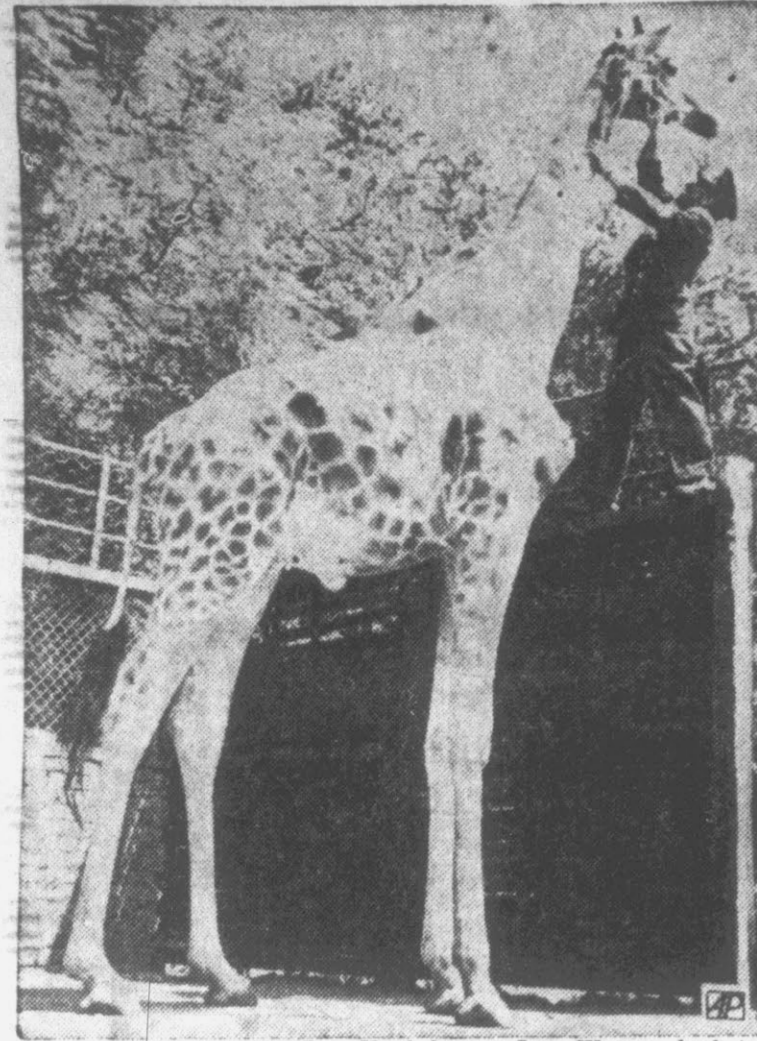
Chef Pride Pimento **CHEESE SPREAD** 8-OZ. CUP **33^c**

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LONG CHECKUP—Head keeper Len Warner had to climb the fence to get a closer look at Twigga's neck and chin in the giraffe's quarters in a zoo at Bedfordshire, England. Twigga is so fond of chewing twigs that the keepers watch his diet closely and make frequent inspections to see that he hasn't scratched himself around the neck. (AP Wirephoto)

Women Doctors Say 'Accepted'

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Women usually are accepted on a par with men in the medical profession, a group of women doctors agree. "I've never felt anyone made it tough for me because I'm a woman," said Dr. Ruth A. Lawrence of Rochester, a pediatrician. "However, sometimes clinic patients will say, after I've examined them, 'Now, when is the doctor coming?'"

you may find a few who prefer a woman doctor." The biggest problem for a woman, says Dr. Ruth E. Wainer Schwartz of Rochester, is getting into medical school. "The likelihood of a man sticking with it and being more productive in his career is better than a woman's. So, if a man and a woman of equal abilities applied, the tendency would be for them to choose the man—and I can't blame them."

The women gave their views at a meeting of the Women's Medical Society of New York State. Dr. Lois J. Plummer of Buffalo said children accept the idea of a woman doctor better than adults "because they haven't any preconceived idea of a doctor being a man. And, too, they are used to their mothers."

String Of Safe Holidays Broken

LEWES, Del. (AP)—Thomas E. Fowler, 25, of Baltimore, died Tuesday night shortly after being struck by an auto near Rehoboth Beach. It was the first July 4th traffic fatal in the state of Delaware since 1955. Over the Memorial Day weekend, no fatal accidents of any type were reported in Delaware.

Rayburn May Have Won The Battle, Lost The War, In Rules Committee

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
EDITOR'S NOTE—In January, a test of wills erupted between two strong-willed Democrats—House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Rep. Howard W. Smith, chairman of the House Rules Committee.

Reconvening Of Congo Assembly Is Bugged Down

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The drive to reconvene the Congolese Parliament was bogged down today in feuds and second thoughts despite insistent U.N. attempts to restore Democratic government in the year-old republic.

Maneuvering for influence and position among Leopoldville politicians threatened to kill the momentum built up last month when President Joseph Kasavubu announced the reopening of the national legislature after over nine months of non-parliamentary government.

Kasavubu, Premier Joseph Ileo and his ministers were plagued by growing fears that voting in the Parliament might go against them.

Ileo has never received a parliamentary vote of confidence. Diplomatic observers give him little chance to survive once the legislature reconvenes.

Kasavubu himself was reported fearful of being ousted by someone more acceptable to the leftist Stanleyville regime of Antoine Gizenga.

The Leopoldville army chief, Gen. Joseph Mobutu, and his close political ally, Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko, are also key figures in the jockeying.

Their close and friendly association with Katanga President Moise Tshombe after he was released from custody has local politicians and U.N. officials worried that the army chief is thinking about making a grab for power.

Another obstacle to the reconvening of Parliament came Tuesday from the Katanga capital of Elisabethville, where the provincial assembly refused to ratify Tshombe's pledge that Katanga deputies would participate in the Leopoldville assembly.

The bone of contention: Control of the committee and the flow of legislation. William F. Arbogast, chief of the Associated Press House staff, tells how Rayburn won the battle but may have lost the war.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some Democrats who helped "pack" the House Rules Committee last January to break the control of a conservative coalition are beginning to wonder if they made a mistake.

On the basis of committee statistics, they have good reason to wonder. The "packing"—ordered by a 217-212 vote of the House—increased the committee membership from eight Democrats and four Republicans to 10 Democrats and five Republicans. It was engineered by Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., with the support of the Kennedy administration. Its purpose was to prevent the committee from bottling up legislation and denying the House a chance to vote on it.

After the increase, voting control of the committee was held by eight Democrats friendly to Rayburn and the Kennedy administration. Previously, it was exercised by two Democrats, Chairman Howard W. Smith of Virginia and William M. Colmer of Mississippi, along with the four Republicans. Between them they had enough votes to beat any motion to send legislation to the floor. Such a motion loses on a tie vote.

Smith, who headed the old conservative coalition and fought the increase, has compiled some statistics indicating that the committee isn't performing according to Rayburn's plans.

During the first six months of the present session, Smith's statistics show, the committee has sent to the House for a vote 39 bills and resolutions. During the first six months of the opening session of the last Congress, the coalition-controlled committee cleared 55 bills and resolutions for House action.

"We were much more fruitful before we were packed," Smith told a reporter.

Also, he added, "We were less obstructive."

During the first six months of the 86th Congress, the Smith-dominated committee killed 34 proposals. During the first six months of the present session, the liberal majority shelved 44.

Many of the proposals killed this year, however, were opposed by the House leadership. They provided for fiscal reforms, changes in House procedure and similar matters on which the committee in past years had taken no action.

Smith, declaring that he had "mandate" to let the House work its will on legislation, ordered hearings on many proposals which he knew the Rayburn majority on the committee would kill. His point: That the old conservative coalition wasn't as "obstructionist" the enlarged committee has been.

Biggest bills now bottled up in the committee deal with assistance to schools, both public and private. One of them, a general public school assistance measure, ranks high on Kennedy's program. It may never get out of the committee because the Democrats nominally in voting control have split.

Two of the liberal Democrats, both Catholics, have refused to clear a public school bill until the committee approves a bill to help private and parochial schools. Three Southern Democrats who normally follow Rayburn's wishes have indicated they won't approve the parochial aid bill. And the conservative coalition of five Republicans and two Southern Democrats doesn't want any bill.

Had the committee not been packed, Smith said, a public-school-aid bill "would be law now."

Smith recalled that when the rules fight was nearing, a climax last January, he proposed a compromise by which he agreed to clear for House action five major bills on the Kennedy program, if the size of the committee were not increased.

Rayburn's forces rejected the offer and insisted on assurance from Smith that he would clear all Kennedy bills. Smith turned down the counteroffer, and the committee was enlarged. The public-school bill was one of the five involved in Smith's original compromise offer.

"It could have been cleared promptly and would have been law now if the committee hadn't been packed," Smith said. "The packing relieved me of my agreement to vote in committee for the five major bills, even though I would have opposed some of them on the House floor."

If there is no school legislation this year, the blame may fall on those who engineered the Rules Committee change. They have a voting majority on the committee—when they keep them in line.

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ECC Institute Attended By 25

The annual Reading Institute presented by the department of education at East Carolina College had as participants during the past two weeks 25 men and women interested in the improvement of instruction in reading in the public schools.

The Reading Institute and a Summer Reading Clinic are offered annually at East Carolina under the direction of Dr. Keith Holmes of the faculty and are among the summer courses in demand by teachers, especially in the lower grades and the junior high school.

Assisting Dr. Holmes as guest consultants this summer at the Reading Institute were representatives of Science Research Associates, Houghton-Mifflin Book Co., Educational Development Laboratories, and the World Book Encyclopedia.

An exhibition of books and materials, with emphasis on the language arts, was staged in the College Union by the North Carolina Bookmen's Association, June 29-30, as a special program event of the Reading Institute.

Those enrolled as participants in the Institute include: Pauline H. Spain, of Greenville; Mrs. Anne D. Worthington of Winterville; Mrs. Carolyn J. Stocks and Mrs. Jeanette P. Clapp, both of Greenville, and Gretchen Weeks of Bethel.

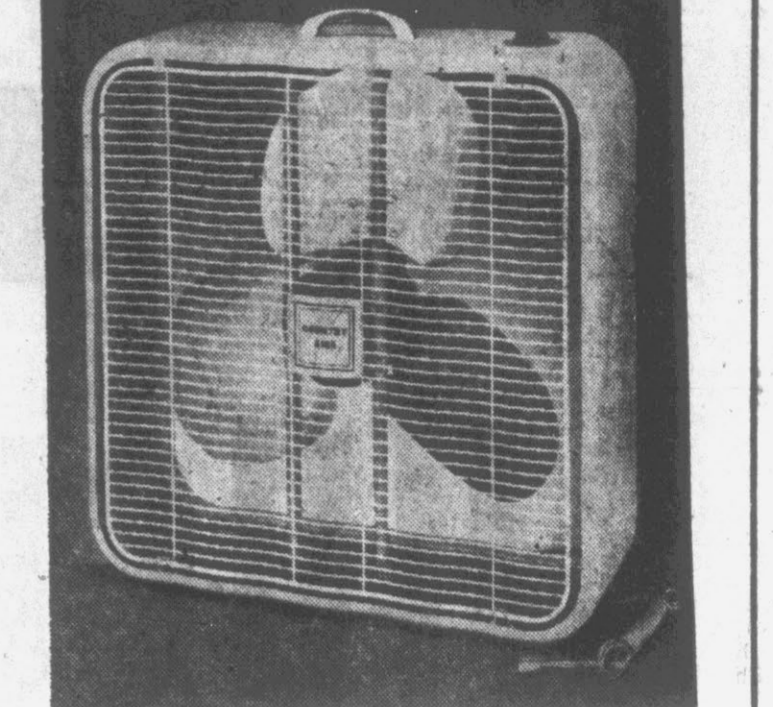
Bellhops Bag A Record In Speed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Philadelphia team has laid claim to a world record for the bellhop stakes of 51 and 37-100th seconds. The record was set recently when teams from several local hotels switched from hotel corridors to sidewalks and competed for prizes instead of tips. Wearing uniforms, carrying suitcases and sticking to a tradition of walking—not running—when carrying baggage, the teams covered 200 yards under the electronic eye of a Photometer that was on hand for the NCAA track and field championships.

The winning team was awarded watches. The second-place bellhops got what they deserved: suitcases.

WESTERN FAME
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—University of Arizona Prof. Jean R. Beck returned from a trip to Ravensburg, Germany, and reported the municipal band had a number called "The Arizona March." Dr. Beck asked how the Germans had selected such a title. The bandmaster answered: "We're quiet familiar with Arizona. That's where many of those western movies are filmed."

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THE LATEST DESIGN. JUST OFF THE DESIGN BOARD. SOME WITH FOAM CUSHIONS. QUALITY FABRICS. THE GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED IN GREENVILLE. LIST PRICE \$159.95 **\$69.95**

2-Pc. Early American Sectional \$149.95
Foil Rubber Cushions, Kick Pleat Skirt. List Price \$259.95

78" CONTEMPORARY SOFA \$79.95
100% Foam Cushions, Toast Longwearing Fabric. Only One. List Price \$189.95

80" CONTEMPORARY SOFA \$119.95
Beige Fabric, Foam Rubber Cushions and Back. List Price \$249.95

3-CUSHION COLONIAL SOFA \$139.95
Pillow Back, Foam Rubber Cushions and Back. List Price \$239.95

HIDE BED & MATCHING CHAIR \$149.95
100% Foam Cushions. Complete. With Innerspring Mattress. List \$299.95

Lawson Sofa & Matching Chair \$129.95
Skirted 78" Sofa, Foam Rubber Cushion 9 Colors. List Price \$249.95

80" FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA \$99.95
Fruitwood Woodwork, Foam Cushions, Aqua Fabric. List Price \$199.95

EARLY AMERICAN LOVE SEAT \$59.95
Foam Cushion and Back. Tweed Fabric. Pleated Skirt. List \$129.95

3-Pc. Modern Sofa & 2 Matching Chairs \$139.95
100% Foam Cushions. Choice of Brown or Coral. List Price \$239.95

Modern Sofa & 2 Matching Chairs \$99.95
Long Wearing Fabric. 90" Sofa. List Price \$199.95

78" FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA \$99.95
Fruitwood Woodwork, Foam Cushions, Aqua Fabric. List Price \$199.95

90" MODERN SOFA \$49.95
Foam Rubber Cushions, Thin-Line Design. List \$119.95

SOFA & MATCHING CHAIR \$119.95
Nylon Fabric, Foam Cushions Smartly Designed. List Price \$239.95

Early American Swivel Rocker \$49.95
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90" FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA \$89.95
Beige Fabric, Web Base Construction. List Price \$199.95

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL SOFA \$99.95
Web Base Construction. Foam Cushions. Only One. List \$209.95

90" TUXEDO SOFAS \$159.95
Foam Cushions, Choice of Beige or Brown. List \$299.95

MODERN SOFA & CHAIR \$109.95
100% Nylon Cover, Foam Cushions, Toast Fabric. List Price \$199.95

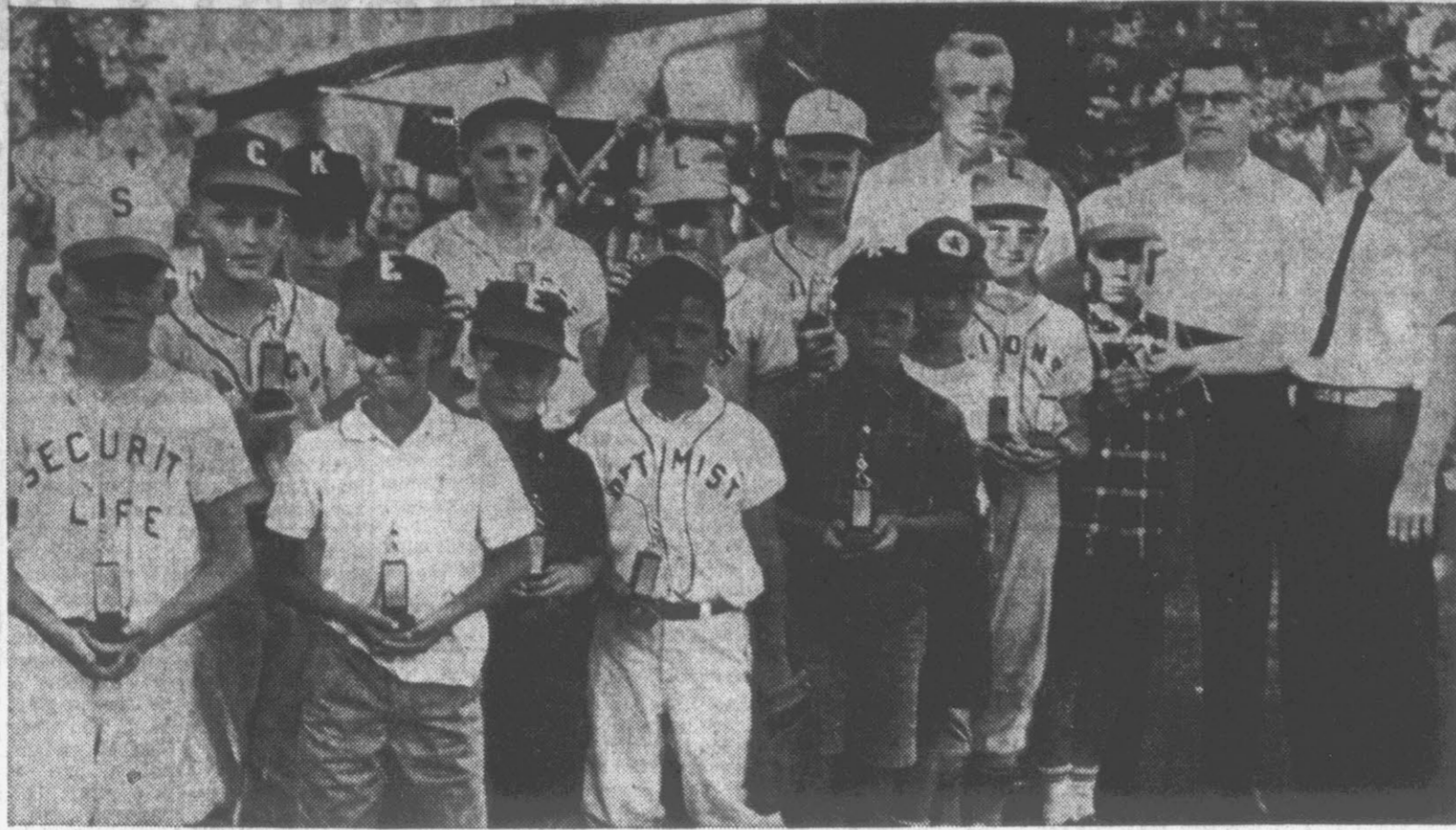
Modern Sofa & 2 Matching Chairs \$129.95
Foam Cushions, Choice of Toast or Brown. List Price \$219.95

3 Pc. MODERN DESIGN SECTIONAL SOFAS \$119.95
FOAM CUSHIONS, LONG WEARING FABRICS, CHOICE OF GREEN OR BEIGE. QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. LIST PRICE \$239.95

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Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B. for American League and National League.



THE WINNERS with their trophies (left to right), Tommy Cox, Bobby Lee, Chuck Odum, Al Wainwright, Harry Wilson, Scotty Hardee, Jeff Wilson, John Cayton, Donald Beaman, Donny Brewer, Robert Shearin, Bert Bennett and Joe Cox. (Photo by S. L. Rowland)

Detroit Retains Top Spot In League Race

LITTLE LEAGUE

Tigers Split With Yanks In Twinbill

By ED WILKS
The Detroit Tigers are running on their own and have things running their way in that American League race...

Palmer & Player Gird For BOGC

Large Crowd Sees Moose Field Day

Angels Moving After Bad Start

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Arnold Palmer and Gary Player were en route to Southport, England, today to prepare for the British Open Golf Championship at Birkdale starting July 10...

Feats in eating hot dogs and consuming soft drinks almost rivaled athletic competition that preceded in yesterday's Little League Field Day program.

By CHARLES MAHER
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees probably haven't the courage to face it...

Everybody Wins, Everybody Loses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
There was something for everybody in the July 4th Carolina League baseball games.

Carry Back Out With Leg Injury

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Carry Back, who failed to win racing's triple crown last month when he was beaten in the Belmont Stakes, is ailing with an infection that sent the colt's temperature to 103.3 degrees...

Ball Crowd Tops Racing Spectators

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball in New York outdrew horse racing—both flats and trots—on the Fourth of July holiday.

NORTH STATE LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB for North State League.

TAR HEEL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB for Tar Heel League.

HARDY FANS

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Fans around Minnesota may not be knocking down fences to see the Twins but the new American League club has some hardy fans...

Champs Among NC Tennis Field

GREENSBORO (AP) — Two 1960 champions are among the field for the North Carolina Closed Junior Tennis Championships beginning here today.

ANOTHER BIG REASON BEHIND THE BIG BOOM IN FORD SALES:

No other wagon can match Ford's features (or popularity!)



There's a whole wagonload of Ford features that only America's station wagon specialists can bring you. First, there's more room. Ford's extended load deck is the longest and widest in its field...

Steinbeck's... 'The Style Center' advertisement featuring clothing items like suits, sport shirts, swim trunks, pants, and straw hats.

Advertisement for Saad's Shoe Shop, 113 Grand Ave., FL 8-1222.

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Bonus Pitcher Back To Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Southpaw Johnny Antonelli, a bitter disappointment for Cleveland in a brief tour in the American League, is rejoining the Milwaukee Braves, the club which signed him for a fat bonus 13 years ago.

The purchase of Antonelli, 31, from the Indians for an undisclosed amount of cash was announced Tuesday night in a Milwaukee move to bolster a sagging pitching staff.

Antonelli was signed for a reported \$65,000 bonus by the Braves, then in Boston, in 1948. He was traded to the Giants, then in New York, in 1954, winning 21 games that season. He won 20 in 1956 and 19 in 1959.

Last season, Antonelli slumped to a 6-7 record with the Giants and complained about inability to pitch in San Francisco's windy Candlestick Park.

He and outfielder Willie Kirkland were obtained by Cleveland in an off-season deal which sent former American League batting champion Harvey Kuhn to the Giants.

Antonelli carried a major league record of 125 victories and 106 defeats to Cleveland. However, he was 0-4 with the Indians, surrendering 68 hits in 49 innings and posting a 6.43 earned run average. He has failed to go the distance in 14 straight starts, losing nine, since May 15, 1960.

In New York, where he came with the Indians after their twilight game in Baltimore, Antonelli said he expects to report to the Braves tonight.

"I'm sorry to be leaving the Indians but I'm glad to get a chance with a team like the Braves," he said. "I just wasn't doing the job for Cleveland and maybe getting back to the National League will change it. I feel fine and I can't explain why I haven't been able to win."

Krause Ticketed For The Minors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lew Krause Jr., the Kansas City A's \$125,000 bonus pitcher, was batted out for the third time in a row Tuesday and is ticketed for the minors for more experience.

The 18-year-old right-hander, who shut out Los Angeles June 16 in Kansas City as he made his major league debut, went only 2 1/3 innings Tuesday against the Angels. Baltimore batted him out in seven and Boston sent him to the showers in 6 1/3.

Indications are that the promising youngster will get another start in four or five days. Then, regardless of how he fares, he probably will be sent to the A's Shreveport farm club so he can get regular turns on the mound in starting roles.

Lew, himself, blames his setbacks on his control.

"I may not have enough experience to settle down quickly," he told a newsmen. "But if they farm me out, and I expect that, I'll be back before long."

Speed-Record Set By David Pearson

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Young David Pearson with a new world 250-mile speed record to his credit, led a pack of daring stock car drivers to Atlanta today. There, with only four days rest, they'll match skill and nerve in another 250-mile Sunday.

Pearson, 1960 rookie of the year in the National Association of Stock Car Racing, blazed home first at 154.294 miles per hour in Tuesday's 34,500 "Firecracker 250" at Daytona International Speedway for his second major racing victory this season. He won the "World 600" race at Charlotte Motor Speedway May 28.

The Spartanburg, S.C., daredevil easily wiped out the old 250-mile world record of 146.842 m.p.h., set on the high-banked Daytona Speedway last July 4 by another Spartanburg ace, Jack Smith.

Fred Lorenzen of Elmhurst, Ill., who was second by only his car's length, and Smith, who was third, also bested the old mark by a wide margin. Lorenzen was clocked at 154.291 and Smith at 152.437.

Pearson's new mark actually is a record for all auto racing at that distance. Indianapolis type cars have traveled at greater speeds at Daytona and Monza, Italy, but not in a 250-mile race. It was to help the Atlanta International Raceway out of a jam that the drivers agreed to go through another 250-mile grind this Sunday.

The United States Auto Club canceled out of a scheduled Atlanta race on that date, declaring that the track was too fast for the powerful Indianapolis type machines and overheating took a drastic toll of tires.

The 27-year-old Pearson, who has been driving seven years but broke into the NASCAR Grand National ranks only last season, passed Fred Lorenzen of Elmhurst, Ill., four miles from the finish to win Tuesday's race.

With instructions from chief mechanic Ray Fox to drive his own race, Pearson said he held himself just off the lead until the next to last of the 200 laps, then moved around Lorenzen on the outside.

Will To Succeed

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — His high school coach remembers Mike Austin, Yale University's 17-year-old swimming star, as a fish out of water.

"We had no pool of our own," said Coach Charlie Miller of suburban Pittsford High School. "so Mike would practice his strokes on a wrestling mat."



EVERYBODY GETS INTO THE ACT—Members of the Cincinnati Reds and Milwaukee Braves do some shoving as they converge on a fight between Eddie Mathews of the Braves and Jim O'Toole of the Reds during a baseball game in Milwaukee. Mathews and O'Toole are hidden on the ground in front of Umpire Stan Landes. (AP Wirephoto)

Windblown Pages Stop Ball Game

GREENVILLE, S.C. and Ralph Earnhardt of Kannapolis, N.C.

All of the top ten were Pontiac drivers except Lorenzen, Stacy and Frank, who piloted Fords.

Pearson won \$8,050 for his triumph here. This victory and the World 600 make him the first driver since 1959 to win two NASCAR races at the four "big league" stock car speedways at Daytona, Darlington, Atlanta and Charlotte.

Pearson and Lorenzen each made two pit stops for fuel only. Glenn (Fireball) Roberts, the lead-footed home town favorite, set the pace through much of the race and at one time was averaging 156.999 m.p.h.

Less than 50 miles from the finish, Roberts' chances were killed when a right rear tire blew and spun him off the east turn into the infield. He came back fast after a tire change but lost valuable time and finished fifth.

Joe Weatherly of Norfolk, Va., another top favorite, was plagued with transmission trouble and wound up sixth.

Marvin Panich of Daytona Beach was fourth and Nelson Stacy of Cincinnati seventh.

Then came Roscoe Thompson of Forest Park, Ga., Larry Frank of

FRESHMAN FIND by Pap'

CLASH! NO TOLERANCE! SAN COLLEGE BASEBALL

ROLAND

SHELDON

"THE 6-FOOT-4 ROOKIE HAS EARNED A STARTING TURN WITH THE YANKEES"

SHELDON POSTED A 15-1 RECORD WITH AUBURN LAST YEAR AFTER HE WAS STERNEO OFF THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

"THE STRIKE ZONE IS ALWAYS THE SAME"

SHELDON ALWAYS WITH THE PITCHING

ALWAYS WITH THE PITCHING

TO BECOME ONE OF THE BEST

It was just about a year ago that Roland Sheldon appeared in Yankee Stadium fresh from the campus of the University of Connecticut. The young righthander so impressed the Yankee coaches that Eddie Lopat departed from a standing rule against letting trout pitchers throw in batting practice. Most youngsters are too nervous and wild. But Sheldon had such control of both himself and his pitches that Lopat asked if he wanted to throw a few in batting practice.

"Sure," said Sheldon. "Do you want me to throw them right down the pipe, or shall I work the corners?" Right then and there, the Yankees knew they had themselves an unusual young pitcher.

After signing for a bonus reported to be around \$25,000, Sheldon was assigned to Auburn in the Class D New York-Pennsylvania League where he posted a 15-1 record. To make certain that he was not claimed in the open draft of first-year players last fall, the Yankees immediately put him on their regular roster. Roland was voted the Dawson Memorial Award as the Yankee outstanding rookie in the 1961 training camp. In five mound appearances covering 19 innings, Sheldon impressed Manager Ralph Houk with his poise as well as his pitching equipment.

Sheldon was defeated in his first major league start when he worked seven innings against the Washington Senators and gave up only five hits and two runs. The important thing was he looked like a real big league pitcher all the way. When Catcher Elston Howard was asked if he thought Sheldon could win in the big show, Howard replied: "Think he can win up here? Man, I know he can win. If he can't, nobody's got a right to!"

Just to make Howard's prediction stand up, Sheldon turned in three victories in the next six weeks.

TRAVELING INFIELDER

HOUSTON (AP)—Have glove, will travel! That could be the slogan for Jim McKnight, an infielder in the Chicago Cub system. Last year the native of Bee Branch, Ark., played with Houston, Richmond, Memphis and the Cubs. Just before training ended this spring, McKnight, 24, was optioned to Houston.

Dartmouth's varsity crew squad includes Stephen Mueller, a 6-foot-1 sophomore from Rio de Janeiro.

Reds Still Hold Two-Game Lead In National League

But Die-Hard Rhinelander Refuse To Bank On Tradition

Who'll Win Is Anyone's Guess

By ROBERT JONES

WIMBLEDON (AP) — Take an Indian, an Australian, a Briton and an all-American boy from St. Louis; shuffle well and it's anyone's guess who'll be marching off with the Wimbledon men's tennis crown on Friday.

The shuffling-up is on the All-England Club's famed center court today, when Ramanathan Krishnan of India meets Aussie Rod Laver, runner-up the past two years, and Chuck McKinley, a 5-8 bundle of energy from St. Louis, meets Mike Sangster, the tough and brawny Briton.

Whether he gets to the final or not, Chuck has served notice that Australia's virtual stranglehold on the Davis Cup—they've won it nine times in the past 11 years—may be ending soon.

Even the partisan British crowds—thrilled at getting a hometown boy in the semis for the first time in 23 years—agree that Chuck is the personality of the 1961 Wimbledon, with two other U.S. youngsters, Dennis Ralston and Chris Crawford, not far behind.

Australia still has Neale Fraser, Laver and Roy Emerson, veterans of so many Davis Cup clashes. But Fraser, the ousted champion, has hinted he may be retiring soon, and Laver may land in Jack Kramer's pro net if he wins this year.

But if the future looks bright for the U.S. men, it has a gloomy look where the girls are concerned. For the second year in succession, no American girl has reached the semifinals here. Karen Hantze, the teen-ager from Chula Vista, Calif., was the only

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds still hold first place by two games now that the smoke has settled on July 4th in the National League race, and that's supposed to be a position that promises a pennant. But even the die-hard Rhinelander fans will admit it ain't necessarily so.

Tradition has it that the Fourth of July leader wins the flag, yet the Reds have been able to cash in on that bit of folklore only once in three chances. The last time

they were on top on July 4th was in 1957. It turned out to be their last day in first place that season, finishing fourth behind the pennant-winning Milwaukee Braves.

Win or lose, the Reds have opened up a 5 1/2-game spread over third place San Francisco, lead fourth-place Pittsburgh by 8 and fifth-place Milwaukee by 11 1/2. There hasn't been that much daylight showing in NL standings at this stage since 1955, when Brooklyn led by 12 1/2 on July 4 and won by 13 1/2.

The Reds retained their two-game edge by beating Pittsburgh 2-0 on the three-hit pitching of Joey Jay while the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers won their fifth in a row, 6-5 at Milwaukee. San Francisco split a pair at Chicago, winning in a romp, 19-3, before the Cubs made off with a 3-2 decision. St. Louis and Philadelphia also split, the Cards winning 10-7 in the first game and the Phils taking the nightcap 10-6.

In the American League, Detroit retained a one-game lead by splitting a pair with second-place New York. The Yanks won 6-2, but the Tigers took the second game 4-3 in 10 innings. Baltimore clubbed Cleveland 5-1. Washington belted Boston 7-3, Minnesota swept two from the Chicago White Sox, 6-4 and 4-2, and the Los Angeles Angels dropped Kansas City to the bottom by taking two from the A's, 12-5 and 7-5. Jay (11-4) gave up nothing but singles, walked but two and struck out three for his second shutout as the Reds won their fourth in a row. A fifth-inning homer by Jim Coker in the seventh run by Gene Fresse broke up a shutout duel with Earl Fran-

cis (1-3).

The Dodgers handed the Braves a fourth straight loss, and their fifth defeat in six games by getting all their runs in the first inning off Bob Hendley and reliever Don Nottbart. After bases-loaded walks forced in the first two runs, Charlie Neal belted a three-run double and scored the clincher on a single by Norm Sherry. Stan Williams (8-7) was the winner with relief help from Dick Farrell, who gave up a home run by Hank Aaron.

Ed Mathews of the Braves and Daryl Spencer of the Dodgers suffered injuries when Spencer slid into Mathews at third.

Orlando Cepeda drove in eight runs for the Giants in the opener with five consecutive hits, including a three-run homer that was one of the longest ever hit at Wrigley Field. Billy O'Dell (4-3) was the winner, giving up just two hits after relieving Ed Fisher in the first inning. Don Cardwell (7-6) was the loser.

Ron Santo's eight-inning home run broke a 2-2 tie in the second game and beat reliever Dick LeMay. Winning lefty Jack Curtis (5-2) and reliever Bob Anderson held Cepeda to a pair of do-nothing singles in this one, but Willie Mays belted his 300th home run for the Giants.

Stan Musial collected four RBI with a triple and a homer for the Cards in the first game as Curt Simmons (3-7) beat Don Ferrarese (1-4). The Phils then junked their losing string at seven in the nightcap, overhauling a 6-0 Card lead on a three-run homer by Jim Coker in the seventh inning off losing reliever Craig Anderson.



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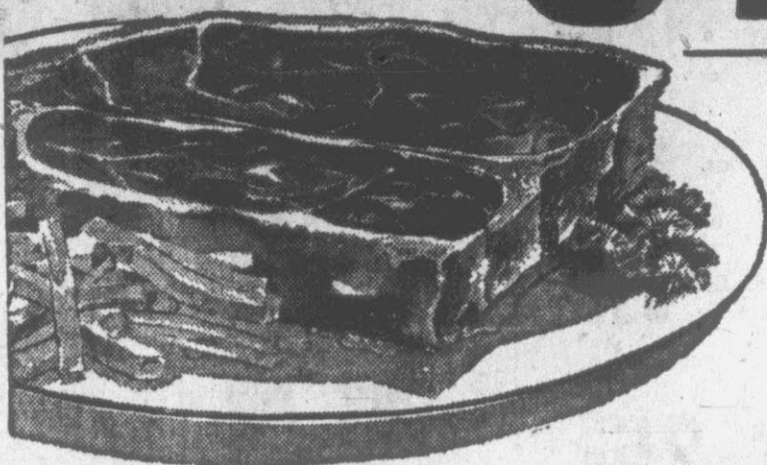
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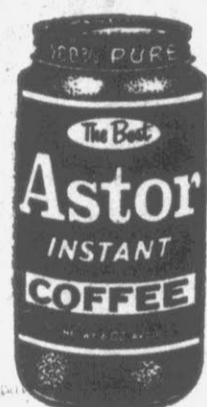
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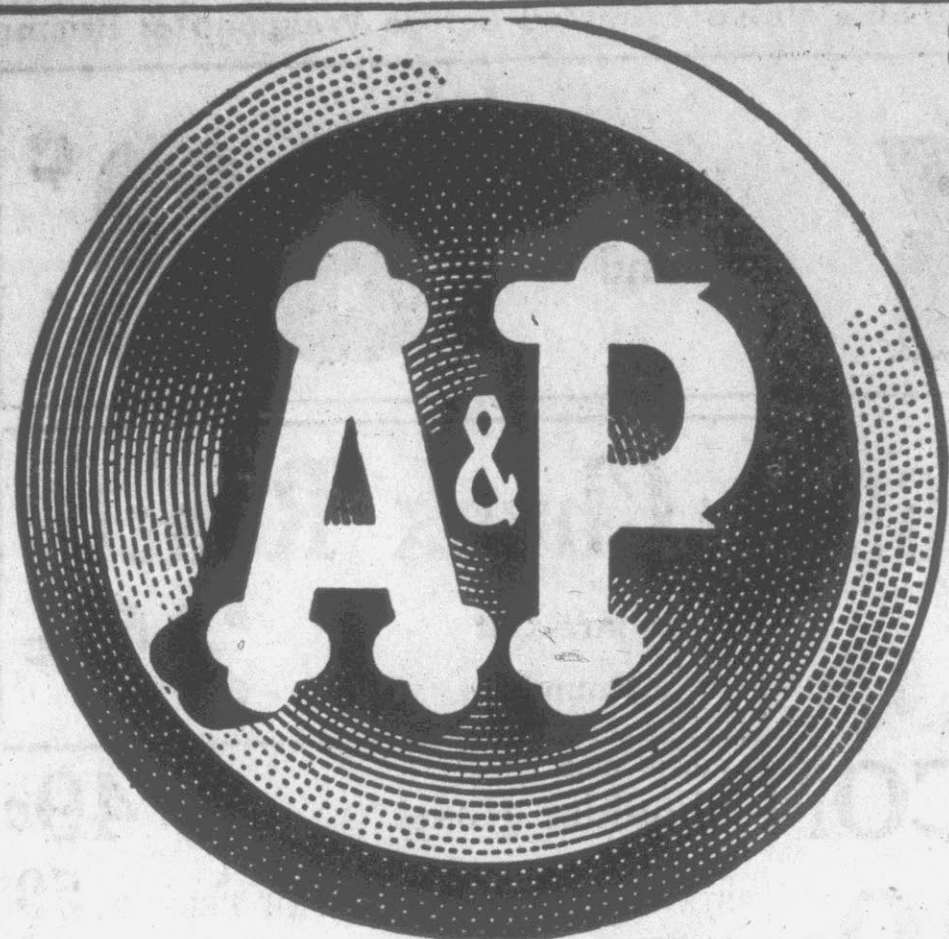
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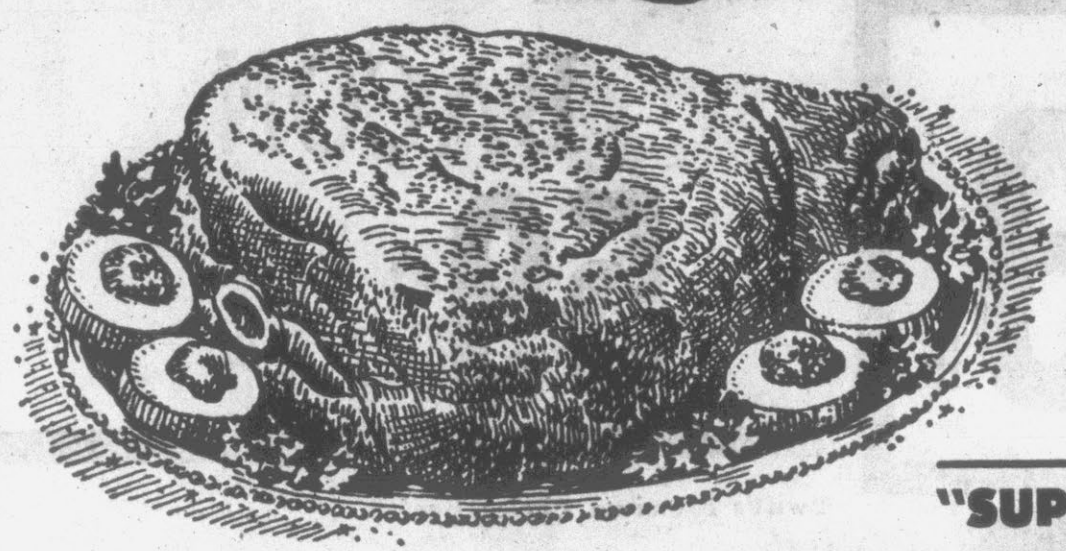
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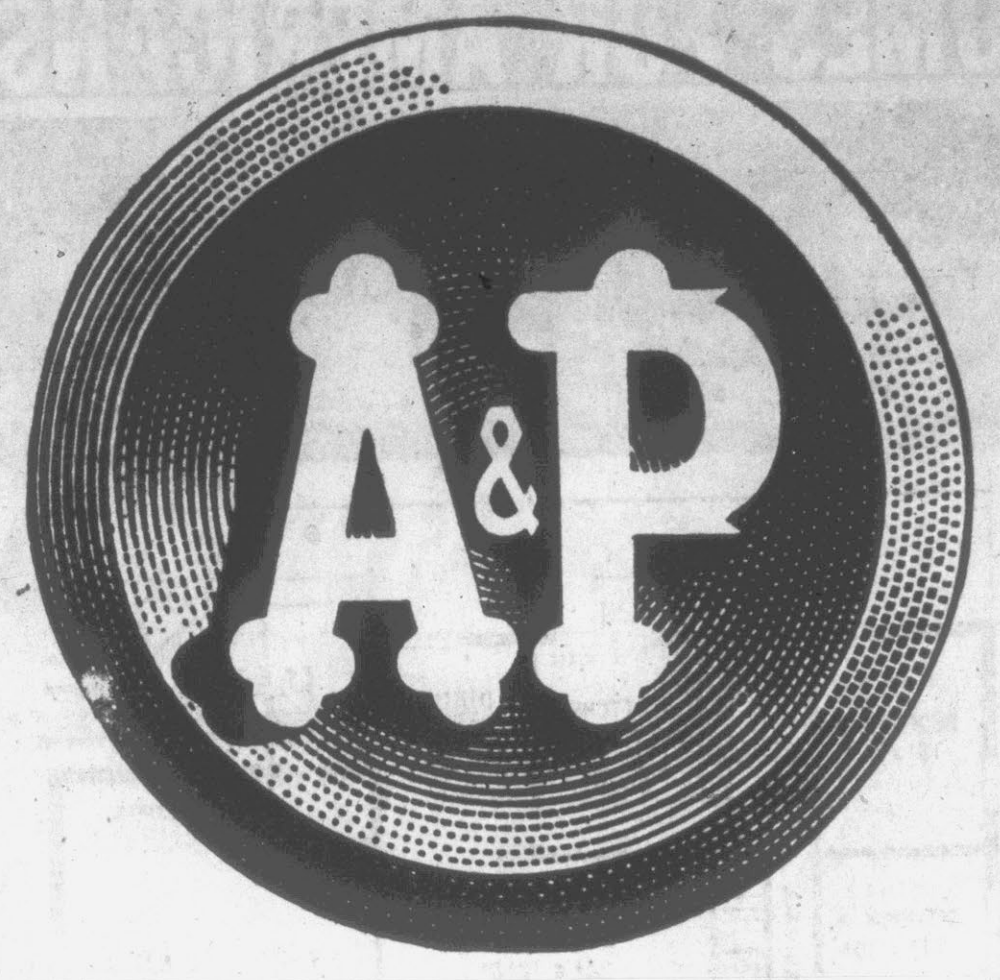
MARCAL PAPER Napkins 40-ct. pkg. 10c Napkins 40-ct. pkg. 15c Napkins 2 80-ct. pkg. 25c Tissue White 4 roll pkg. 40c Tissue Colored Roll 10c Freezer Wrap 25-ft. roll 49c Cleaning Tissue 2 pkg. 25c Sandwich Bags 40-ct. pkg. 10c Waxed Paper 2 100-ft. rolls 39c	Lux Soap 2 Regular 21c Bars	Handy Andy Pt. 39c Qt. 69c Bot.	Wisk Liquid Pt. 40c Qt. 73c Can	Lux Liquid 12-Oz. 37c 22-Oz. 63c Can
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Chicken of The Sea CHUNK TYPE TUNA	6 1/2-Oz. Can	33c	Borden's Brand Silver Cow EVAPORATED MILK	6 Baby Cans	47c	3 Tall Cans	47c
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Tomato Ketchup	14-Oz. Bot.	27c	20-Oz. Bot.	37c
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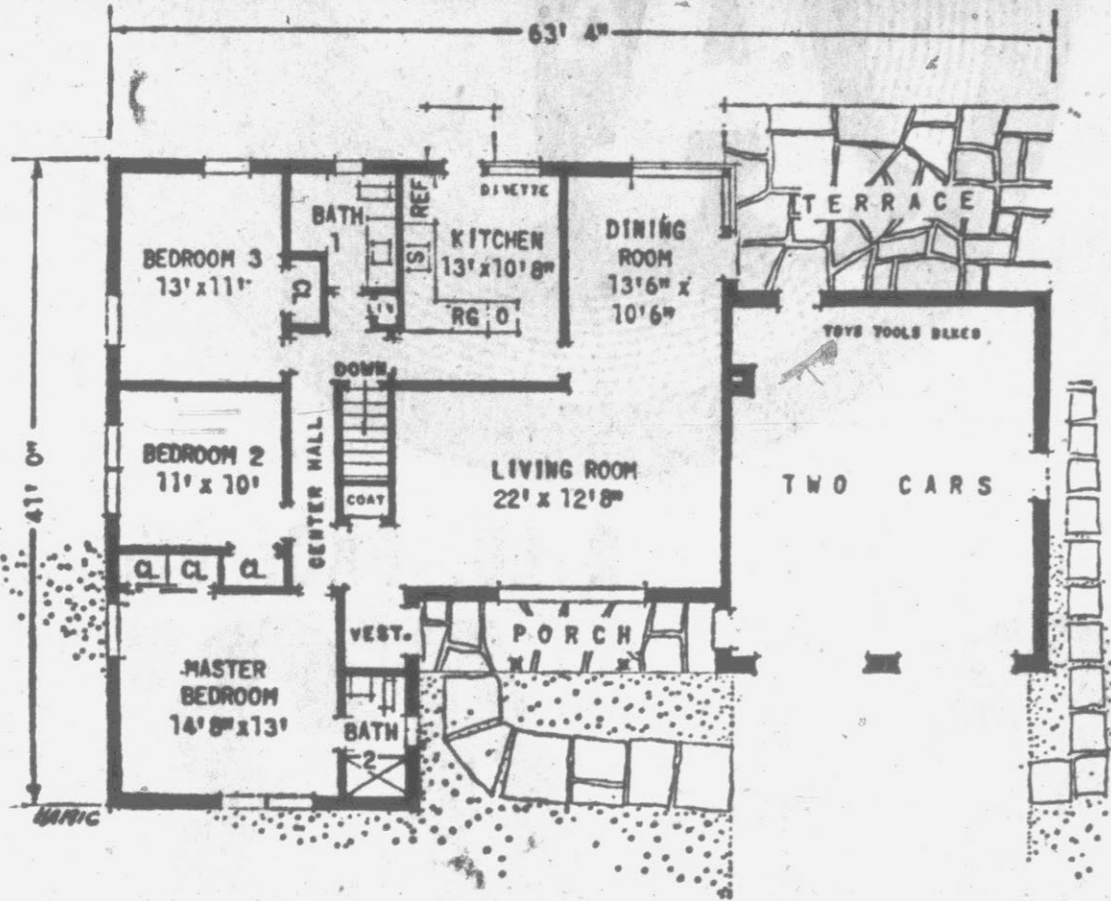
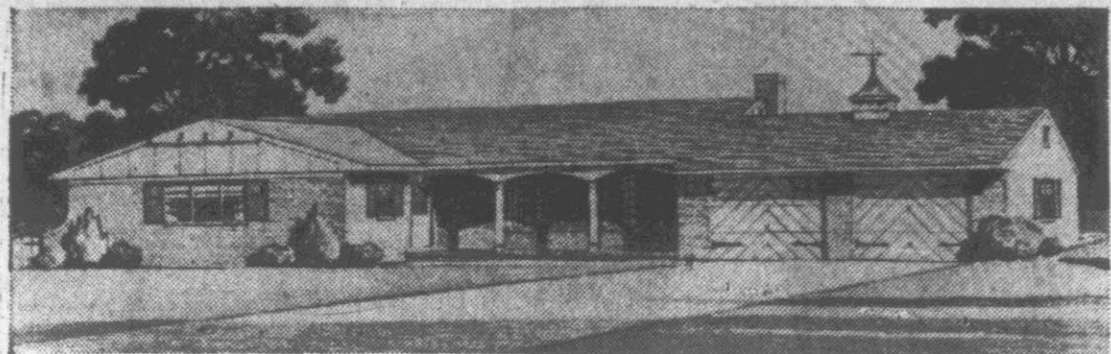
A&P PIE CHERRIES 2 No. 303 16-Oz. Cans 35^C

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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



GOOD CIRCULATION to all areas is a feature of this striking ranch-type home. It also has a 22-foot long living room, a real dining room and a big family kitchen. The architect is Lester Cohen, Room 75, 117 West 48th St. New York 36, N.Y. and the plan is HAI9C.

A Girl In The Driver's Seat, And She Is Collecting Trophies

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) — Patent leather pumps and a crash helmet are one of Susan Orrill's favorite outfits. She is known to mix gasoline fumes with perfume frequently and at 9 years old she boasts "I have 10 boy-friends already." The petite Meriden miss is a quarter midgeteer — a member of a sort of motorized little league. Susan pilots a bright orange racer along a 250-foot asphalt "kiddie car" track here. She is one of 80,000 boys and girls, aged 6 to 15, who drive miniature cars with two horse power lawn-mower engines. This fourth grade honor student has won more than 100 trophies in competition during her two year career behind the wheel. Last year she declined two huge first place trophies because, "We haven't got any more room in the

house for them." Susan's dad is her pit man, mechanic and instructor, as well as severest critic. He never worries about her when she is on the track. "Statistics show that quarter midgeting is the safest thing a youngster can do," Chester Orrill says. "This is the only youth activity that has never had a death or serious injury." Daintily feminine with bubbling personality and dancing eyes, Susan wears a bright orange scarf from her crash helmet to identify her as a "woman driver." A crowd favorite, she treads traffic from her usual handicap position at the rear and works up to the front. How does mom feel about her little lady burning rubber with the boys? She hasn't missed a race.

Governor Names More To Boards

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Sanford has filled a third place on the State Highway Commission, and appointed two members of the State Board of Conservation and Development.

Ted Jordan, 32-year-old Robinsville general contractor, was named to the roads body. Mrs. Fred Y. Campbell of Waynesville and Woody Robert Hampton of Sylva got the CD posts.

The announcement was made in Murphy, at the annual July 4th Wagon Train expedition, made to draw attention to the need for roads and other developments in the mountainous western part of the state. Chairman Merrill Evans of the Highway Commission and Wallace Hyde, executive secretary of the State Democratic Party, took part in the affair, representing the governor.

Sanford linked the appointments to the extreme western part of the state and promised that his administration intends to give attention to the needs of all areas. In addition to Jordan and Evans, Clifton Benson of Raleigh has been named to the Highway Commission. This leaves 16 places to fill.

In all, Sanford will name 28 members of the CD board. Mrs. Campbell, wife of a former Haywood County sheriff, has been active in Methodist Church and Democratic Party affairs.

Hampton, 47, is a Jackson County businessman who was named "man of the year" for 1961 by the county's Chamber of Commerce.

SELF IMPROVEMENT

BALTIMORE (AP)—The seven-volume set of books stolen from Eastern District police station was entitled, "Theology and Religion."

ABERDEEN, Md. (AP)—A sign in an open field along U. S. 40 near this Maryland town still says construction on a shopping center will begin in 1958.



Susan

MISS MIDGETEER

Susan Orrill, petite pedal pusher, in driver's seat.

Lots Of Action To Get Action

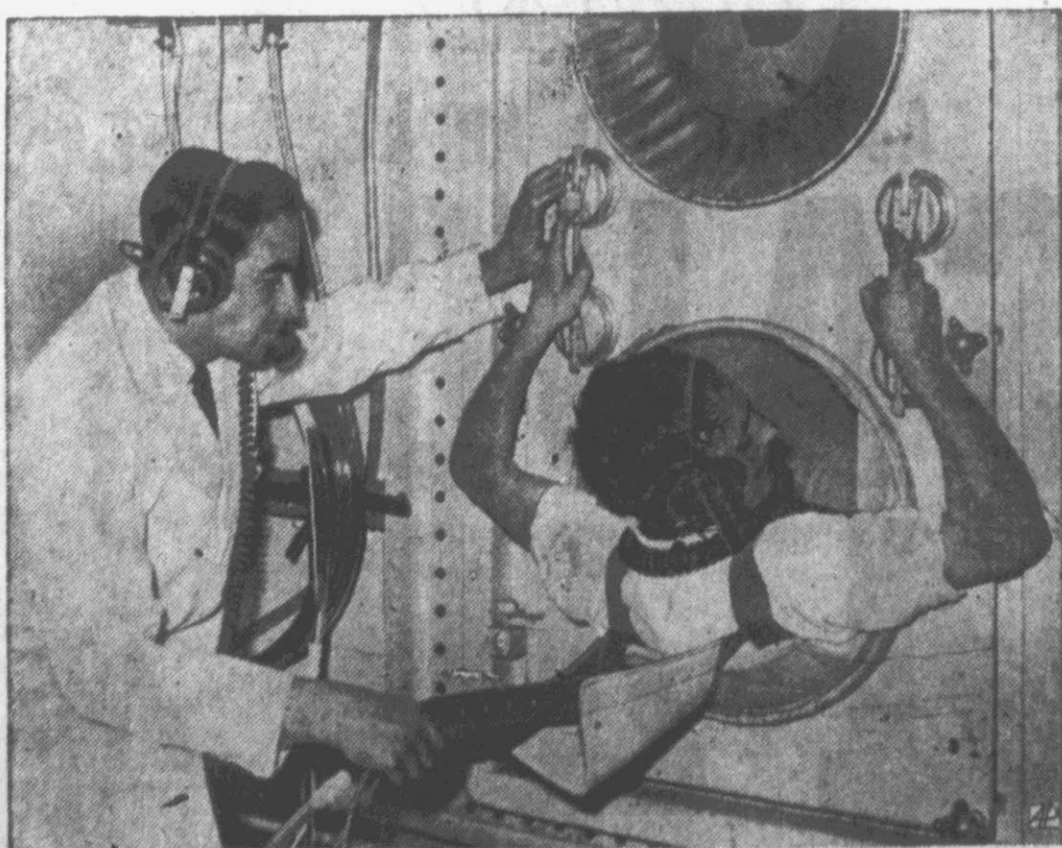
CHATTANOOGA (AP)—People are wondering if the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce really did take action on the city's urban renewal program.

On recommendation of (1) the Urban Renewal-Civic Center sub-committee, (2) the chamber's Public Affairs Committee approval

ed a move to send a (3) committee to Mayor P. R. Oligati to discuss a plan to form (4) a "Citizens Action Committee," whose actions would be subject to approval of the (5) chamber board of directors.

PROMISE HAS HALLOW RING

ABERDEEN, Md. (AP)—A sign in an open field along U. S. 40 near this Maryland town still says construction on a shopping center will begin in 1958.



ATOM MAN AT WORK—This is not a submariner but a maintenance man getting out of his protective suit after repairing remote handling equipment at Harwell, England. The worker is in constant communication with colleagues at the atomic research plant.

Overton's "THE HOME OF QUALITY"

Competitive Prices Guaranteed PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS

Carolina's Finest, Grade A
Fryers 23[¢] lb.
Why Pay More?

Rath's, Black Hawk
BACON 59[¢] lb.

Armour's Clover Bloom
BUTTER 69[¢] lb.

Swift's Premium Choice Beef
Hamburger 3 lbs. \$1.39

Libby's Large 46 Oz.
Tomato Juice 29[¢]

Sealtest All Flavors
Ice Milk 39[¢] Half Gallon
Why Pay More?

Tommy Tucker
Pink Lemonade 29[¢] HALF GALLON

Ice Cold
Watermelons 79[¢] 20 to 24 lb. Average

Local New
Red Potatoes 39[¢] 10 lb.

HARRELL'S SUGAR CURED SMOKED
Hams 39[¢] lb.
Why Pay More?

Home Grown
SQUASH 10[¢] lb.

Snowdrift 69[¢] 3 Lb. CAN

Frozen 6 Ounces Frosty Acres
Lemonade 10[¢] CAN
Why Pay More?

Libby's 303 Can
Fruit Cocktail 99[¢] 4 CANS

North Carolina Home Grown
PEACHES 3 lbs. 25[¢]

Open Friday and Saturday Until 8:30 p.m.

Overton's Super Market

211 Jarvis Street

Open All-Day Wednesdays

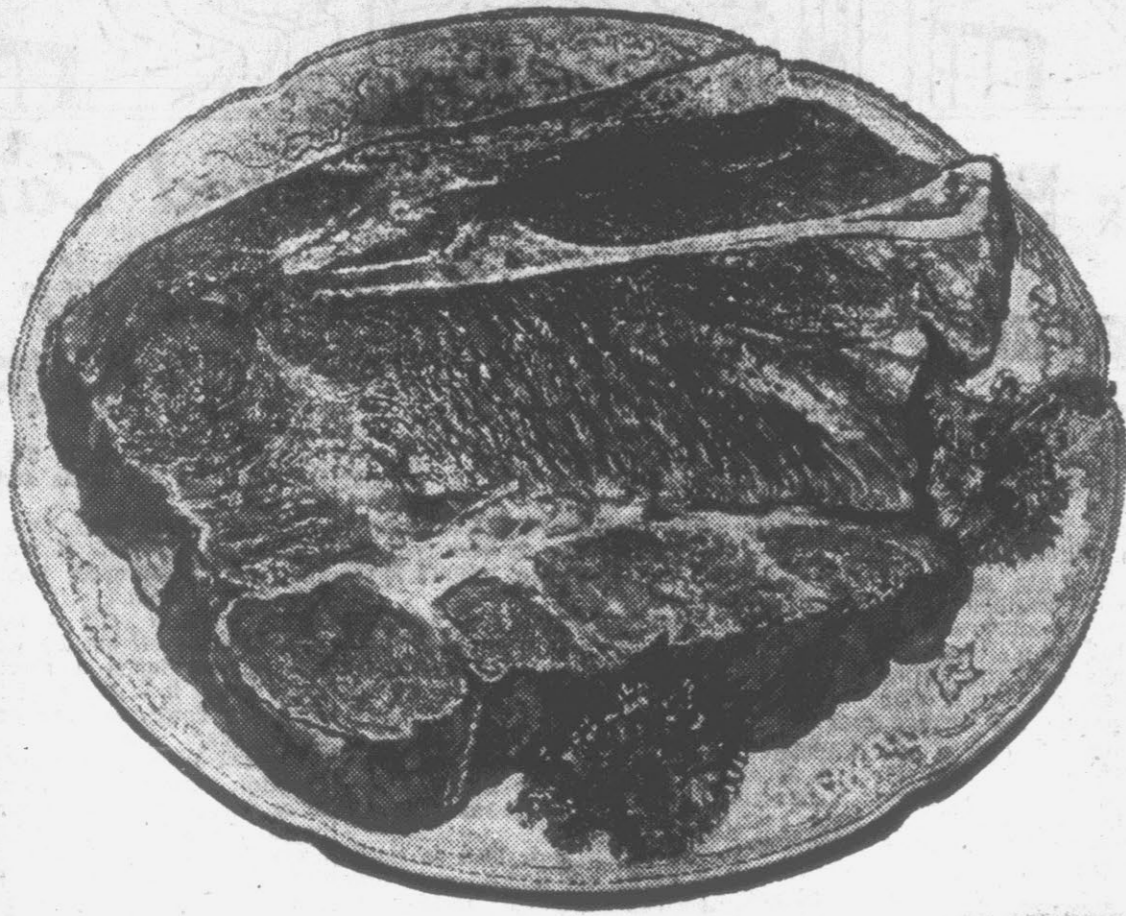
"We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities"

It's the FASHION

to Shop



Harris Super Market



Swift Premium Choice

Chuck Roast

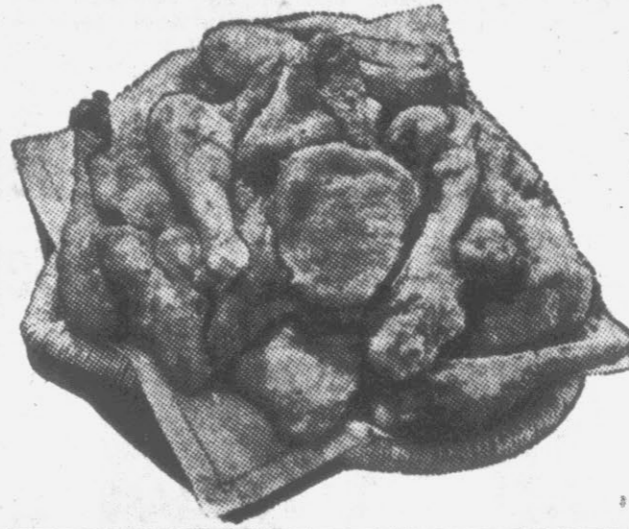
37[¢]

lb.

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER

33[¢]

Lb.



GRADE "A"

FRYERS

21[¢]

lb.

**SPECIAL
LOW
PRICE**

Red & White
BLEACH

10[¢]

80 Count
NAPKINS

10[¢]

Red & White
PINEAPPLE
JUICE

211 SIZE

10[¢]

**THIS
WEEK'S
BEST
BUY**

SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE

BONELESS ROLLED

CHUCK ROAST

59[¢]

Tideland

BACON

49[¢]

WESSON
OIL
Qt.

39[¢]

WITH FOOD ORDER



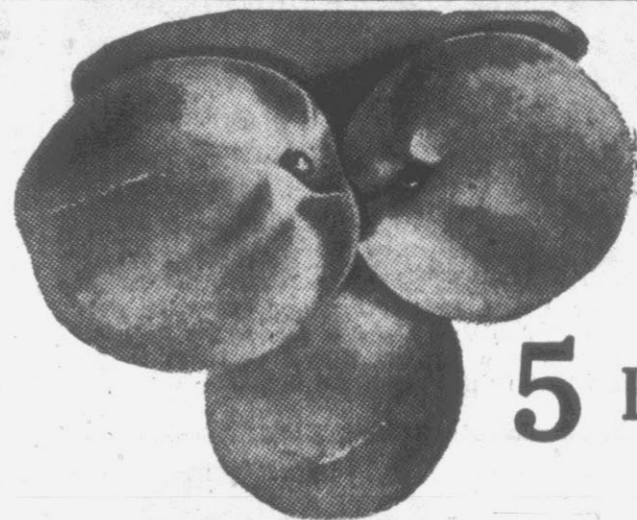
CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE

25[¢]

END CUT

Pork Chops

39[¢]



Peaches

5 Lbs.

29[¢]



10[¢]

**RED &
WHITE
FOOD
STORES**

HARRIS
SUPER
MARKET
OPEN
ALL DAY
WED.

SPECIAL!

SUN SPUN
BISCUITS 7[¢] can

Red & White
SALAD DRESSING

19[¢]

pint

SAVED!

Red & White 12-oz.
PEANUT BUTTER

29[¢]

Winter
Garden

Frozen Foods

APPLE
PEACH
CHERRY

FRUIT PIES

29[¢]

each



Chocolate
Strawberry
Vanilla
1/2 gal.

49[¢]

College Opera Theater To Present An Evening Of Music Next Monday

The East Carolina College Summer Opera Theater, under the direction of Paul Hickfang, will present a varied program of operatic duets and arias in the Ginnis Auditorium Monday evening, July 10, at 8:15 p.m. The program will include music from Beethoven to Mendelssohn. The public is invited to attend.

The evening of music will be the second summer production by the Opera Theater. Last summer Puccini's "Sister Angelica" was presented in its entirety with costume and staging.

Singers for the evening will include Alison Moss and Martha Bradner, both of Greenville. Making their debut as solo singers in the opera group will be Page Shaw, baritone, from Elizabethtown; Becky Forbes, soprano, from Williamston; and Sallie Mewborn, mezzo-soprano, from Grifton. The group will be assisted by Terry Coley of Belmont at the piano.

Hickfang, who was recently engaged by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater to tour over the nation for nine weeks this fall, will also sing on the program. Among numbers on the program will be duets from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," "Fidelio" by Beethoven, "The Medium" by Menotti, and the famous "Tutti fior" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." Also included on the program will be operatic arias from "The Medium," "Fraust," "Gianho Schicchi," and "The Barber of Seville."

Mrs. Moss, soprano, has been heard in operas at the college for the past three years in "The Medium," "Sister Angelica," and "The Old Maid and the Thief." She has also been featured as soloist with the Messiah and the East Carolina Symphony Orchestra. She will join the music department faculty this fall as a part-time voice teacher.

Mrs. Bradner, mezzo-soprano, has sung lead roles in past productions of "The Bartered Bride," "The Medium," "Sister Angelica," and "The Old Maid and the Thief." She has also appeared as soloist in the college presentations of the Messiah and with the East Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

Page Shaw, baritone, a newcomer to the group, has sung in opera production including "The Maid as Mistress," "The Telephone," and "The Old Maid and the Thief" in the thelial productions at Wilmington. He is also a former member of the San Francisco Grand Opera Chorus. He studied voice and piano at

The Cincinnati Music Conservatory. Misses Barham, Forbes, and Mewborn will be heard in the roles of Susanna, Cherubino, and the Countess respectively from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." The ensemble portions of the program will be sung in English.

Humphrey Suggests UN Be Asked To Monitor Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Nations should be invited to monitor and inspect a limited program of U.S. underground nuclear tests for peaceful purposes, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., suggested today.

He also proposed turning over to the United Nations the data and results of such tests.

Humphrey, assistant Senate Democratic leader and chairman of the Senate Disarmament subcommittee, said in a statement that U.N. inspection of the tests would give the Soviet Union "a

clear alternative to the impasse which now exists in the test ban negotiations.

"Its delegates may vote to join this project of testing for peaceful purposes or face the censure of world opinion by voting against our resolution."

Humphrey stressed he was not suggesting a resumption of military nuclear tests.

He urged President Kennedy to direct the U.S. delegation to sponsor a resolution in the coming session of the General Assembly advocating establishment of a U.N. control system for the American testing program.

Sinking Highway Needs Support

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP)—A prehistoric peat bog that went undetected during the building of Interstate 75 has caused about 300 feet of the super highway to sink about a foot in the past year.

No serious breaks have occurred but the peat, 6 feet deep in spots, will have to be dug out and replaced with a more substantial foundation.

"There can be no workable treaty for a test ban until we have developed effective methods to detect underground nuclear explosions. Such methods can be perfected only through a responsible research program which includes underground nuclear testing," Humphrey said.

He described the Geneva test ban negotiations as "hopelessly bogged down."

The Geneva impasse stems from Soviet insistence that a three man executive board run any

test ban inspection machinery. The Western powers have not agreed, since the proposed treaty would give the Soviets a veto over the whole policing system.

Several congressional leaders have expressed fears that the Soviets might be conducting sneak tests.

Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., said Tuesday in a taped interview that there have been no major improvements recently in the equipment used to detect atomic explosions.

Holifield, chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, urged Kennedy to take steps to make the public acutely aware that "we do not have a defense against atomic attack at this time."

Believe 'Mutl' Deters Arrest

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP)—The hottest item on the South African witchcraft market is a medicine made up of a small piece of wood, a porcupine quill and a section of a thick, green, very smelly plant. It guarantees its bearer immunity from arrest.

That's the word from Mrs. P. Barnard, an herbalist, who keeps a small shop stocked with a strange assortment of herbs, bulbs, roots, stones, snakeskins and colorful liquids.

Witchcraft, mutl (medicine) and charms are by no means dead in South Africa. Hundreds of Africans flock to herbalists for medicine to drive away evil spirits, bring back loved ones — and keep the cops away.

Some of the more popular ones, listed by Mrs. Barnard, include: Vimbela, a white salve that smokes when rubbed into the skin. "It protects you against witchcraft. Some people rub it in their heads. When they use too much their hair falls out."

Mrs. Barnard herself always keeps incense burning in her shop. "It ensures good business," she says.

Many Insist On A 'Bride Price'

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Although more Africans are now contracting Christian marriages, many African brides still insist on payment of lobola (bride price) by the husband as an "act of good faith" and some insurance against early desertion.

Many brides feel that a wedding is not complete if lobola is not paid to their parents, a spokesman for the Southern Rhodesia Native Affairs Department reports. The average of this fee ranges from \$84 to \$90.

In the old days lobola usually was paid in cattle; nowadays in money.

"Some African women say they must have lobola as a sort of tribal recognition that is right and proper," says the spokesman. "They feel that without it their husbands can throw them over easily."

Says Engineers Become Obsolete

CLEVELAND (AP)—Engineers fresh out of the classroom are commanding high salaries because those who graduated a decade ago are obsolete, says Dr. Chester J. Kishel, head of Penn College's Industrial Engineering Department.

"For an engineer to keep up-to-date on developments, he would have to spend 30 percent of his time studying," Dr. Kishel says. "One of the reasons the Russians are ahead of us is that their teachers are young while, by last-minute standards, half of our professors are obsolescent."

Keeps Up With Training Cars

CINCINNATI (AP)—The principal's office at Woodward High School is in constant contact via shortwave radio with the school's driver education cars.

FLASH GORDON



NUBBIN



Mental Tests For Girl In Kidnap-Slaying Probe

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A young girl with a history of mental illness underwent psychiatric tests today in the investigation of the kidnap slaying of Andy Ashley, 3.

Cheryl Lee Jolls, 15, of Buffalo was termed "a very sick girl," by Police Commissioner Frank N. Felicitia.

The 5-year-old children who had been enticed with candy and left bound and gagged beside railroad tracks, Monday identified Cheryl as their abductor. Police believe the same person was responsible in the drowning of Andy.

"You took me. You took me,"

Pet Bear Cub Was Destructive

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—A friend gave John Fitch an orphaned male bear cub the other day.

Fitch, 37, who had been hunting for bear all week with nary a sight of one, was delighted. He brought the cub home in a box. The 30-pound animal took over the garage and the backyard, stripped Fitch's apricot tree, tried to climb the fig tree but gave up because it was too slippery and harassed the family's dog and pet turtle.

When he didn't have anything else to do, the cub, named Bigfoot by the Fitches, nibbled daintily on flowers.

That was too much for Fitch. Today the cub is nibbling bars at the San Diego zoo, and Fitch is repairing his backyard.

Bandit Flagged Car, Shot, Robbed Pair

MOAB, Utah (AP)—A swarthy bandit flagged down a car of tourists from Rockville, Conn., on a desert road Tuesday night, shot, robbed and left two people for dead and fled with a teen-age girl.

Charles Boothroyd, 65, survived. He was reported in serious condition with two bullet wounds in the face.

Jeanette Sullivan, 40, was killed. Boothroyd told a doctor that the gunman forced Mrs. Sullivan's daughter, Denise, 14, into his car and sped away.

Officers set up road blocks in southeastern Utah and southwestern Colorado, and began a systematic search of roads in the isolated region.

The bandit, described as stocky and dark, had stopped on a little used jeep road near Dead Horse Point State Park, about 28 miles southwest of Moab. Boothroyd and the Sullivan's came along and pulled to a stop when the man flagged them.

Boothroyd got out of his car and walked back. The man asked for

Planning Ahead For 1968 Meet

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Have trouble planning your activities for next week?

The Association for Supervisors and Curriculum Development, a department of the National Education Association, already has booked its convention for 1968 in Atlantic City.

City officials say it is the farthest in advance a convention ever has been booked here.

Public Notice

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Butler Avery, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, or its attorney in Ayden, North Carolina, on or before the 15th day of June, 1962, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment.

This the 9th day of June, 1961 Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. Administrator of Butler Avery's Estate

Robert Booth, Atty. Ayden, N. C. June 14-21-28 July 5-12-19



HEMINGWAY AND "MISS MARY"—Author Ernest Hemingway and his wife were photographed together in western garb at their home near Sun Valley, Idaho, just before they left for work in Spain last year. Hemingway was found dead of a gunshot wound (Sunday) in his home. The body was found by Mrs. Hemingway, his fourth wife, whom the author called "Miss Mary." (AP Wirephoto)

Like Money? Save Some!

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.

HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN
Association of Greenville
405 Evans Street
PITT COUNTY'S OLDEST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

• All Accounts Insured • Current Dividend Rate 4%

SIZZLING JULY FOOD BUYS

HONEYCUTT'S SMOKED PICNICS
6 To 8 lb. Avg. No Charge For Slicing **lb. 29¢**

PARKER'S APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY FAMILY SIZE Pies each 39¢

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT Coffee 6-oz. JAR **92¢** 10-oz. JAR **\$1.47**

MAZOLA Oil 1 1/2 Qt. Bottle **89¢**

FRESH GRADE "A" FRYERS **lb. 21¢**

RATH'S BLACK HAWK BACON lb. **59¢**

WILSON'S LAUREL BRAND BACON lb. **39¢**

FRESH PORK LOINS 12 To 16 Lb. Average
Half **49¢** Whole **49¢** FIRST CUT **49¢**

KRAFT APPLE JELLY 18-oz. SIZE **25¢**

WHITE HOUSE VINEGAR gal. **65¢**

STRETTMANN'S ZESTA CRACKERS lb. **29¢**

N.B.C. FIG NEWTONS lb. **39¢**

Colonial Heights Super Market
EAST 10TH STREET WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PHONE PL 2-3173

READ THE DAILY REFLECTOR USE IT AS A PLANT

Because it is not merely a Roman Catholic shrine but an archive of history, St. Peter's Basilica in Rome attracts visitors of many faiths.

Expert Service
TELEVISION VIEWERS, LET our factory trained technicians give you expert service on your TV, Radio, and Hi-Fi. Appliance Mart Gift Shop, 330 Evans St. Phone PL 2-5523.

Expert Service
HELICOPTER SERVICE. ALL crops spraying and seeding. M.H. 30, pesticides. Call L. B. Johnson, Jr., SK 3-3663; R.H. McLawhorn, Jr., PL 2-6270.

Male Help Wanted
EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial PL 2-6166.

Work Wanted
NEW ADDITIONS, REMODEL- ing, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-6726. A.C. Jackson Jr.

Real Estate For Rent
RENT REDUCED - LARGE house, \$26 monthly. Smaller house, \$25 monthly. Located in Mill Village. Apply at Carolina Grill.

Real Estate For Sale
FOR SALE
 Three bedroom house with two full baths. Large living room and dining room, paneled den, kitchen with built-in oven and stove, two-car garage finished on inside, wall-to-wall carpet in living room, dining room and halls. Located on nice corner lot at 600 Fairlane Rd., Greenville, N. C. If interested, please contact Mrs. Myrtle H. Johnson, PL 2-4616.

Real Estate For Sale
COGHILL SUBDIVISION, THREE bedroom brick veneer house. Large living room, kitchen with dining area, carpet with outside storage. Phone PL 2-2434.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Ella V. May, 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 29th 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.
HAZARD H. MAY
 Executor of the Estate of Ella V. May
 Route 1, Box 81
 Winterville, N. C.
 James & Hite, Attys.
 May 31 June 7-14-21-28 July 5

MOVING!
ABC MOVING & STORAGE
 Agt. North American Van Lines
 "Move The Modern Way"
 Phone PL 2-4866

IT'S KEEL'S GULF STATION, owned and managed by Clayton Junior Keel, for the best in automotive service and minor repair. Call PL 2-1215, 602 Dickinson Avenue.

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.

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

COTTAGES AT ATLANTIC Beach, two blocks from Amusement Center, 1/2 block from ocean. Accommodating families and houseparties. For early bookings, call E. K. Fisher, PL 2-2676.

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

NICE HOME FOR SALE
 8 room brick home, 113 N. Woodlawn Ave. Garage, screened front and back porches, 1728 sq. feet of floor space. Plenty of closets and cabinet space. Owner leaving Greenville, must sell within month. Phone PL 2-6856

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

NEW CONSTRUCTION GOING ON—We are building our reputation on service. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans Sts.)

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.
 569 Evans St.

FOR SALE: AMATEUR RADIO station—complete at bargain price. Top quality commercial equipment. Phone PL 2-2230.

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.

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

Trucks For Rent
MOVING?
 Move Yourself and Save 50%. \$12 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

DISPLAY WANT ADS
 (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
 1 Week \$ 6.75
 1 Month \$23.00
 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

Female Help Wanted
WANTED: BOOKKEEPER AND saleslady. Must have experience in bookkeeping and ability to learn to sell lighting fixtures. Age preference 21 to 45. Call PL 2-4365 for appointment. Horne Electric Co.

SALESMEN
AN AGENCY OF YOUR OWN AN OPPORTUNITY WITH

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

GARIS SUPPLY-FURNITURE and appliances. 506 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-5225. We buy sell and trade new and used furniture and appliances.

FOR SALE
 New 3 bedroom house with 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, large kitchen with dinette, large living room, central heating system. Paved streets with curb and gutter. Close to school. Only \$10,500. Easy terms.

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

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

WANTED
 Companion for elderly lady. Will pay all living expenses. Phone SK 3-3942, Farmville.

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. You must have the following:

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

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 269 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

R. R. Hall & Sons
 1619 E. Wright Rd.
 Phone PL 2-7028

Classified Display
SNOW?
 If you can't enjoy your TV because of the snow, call the only FCC licensed technicians in town to solve your troubles.

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

Help Wanted Male-Female
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.

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.

MOBILE MILLING CO.
 PL 2-6270

Wanted To Rent
THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial PL 2-6166.

HOMES FOR SALE
 One brick veneer home on Warren Street consisting of 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining area, 1 bath and carport.

Phelps Radio & TV Service
 1514 N. Greene Street
 PL 2-3277

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

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

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

HOME HEATING and complete air conditioning and heating systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. **GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.** W. 6th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2661.

WANT TO RENT 3 OR 4 BED- room house immediately. Good neighborhood. With Voice of America. Contact John Newby at Smith Motel.

ONE LARG FURNISHED front bedroom with bath and large closet, 308 W. Third St., two blocks west of Post Office. Phone PL 8-1513.

KEN'S
 New and Used Furniture
 903 Dickinson Ave.
 PL 2-5683

NO PURCHASE TOO SMALL TO get prompt, courteous attention. No job too big for us to take in stride. Drive in if it's only for free air or water. Get acquainted with our aim-to-please service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office).

PROCTOR HOTEL NEWS Stand. Contact Mrs. Mavis Dudley.

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

4 LOOPER SILENT FLAME TO- bacco harvester, good condition. George S. Hines, PL 2-6293.

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.

For homes, farms, lots, and bus- iness property, contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor, Phone PL 2-4012, 8-2370.

START EARLY SPRAY NOW!
 Peach trees, lawns, flowers, shrubs, ornamentals, pack-houses for tobacco moth roaches, water bugs, ants. Guaranteed termite control. State license FFW143.
For Complete Pest Control.
 Ivey Coward Inc.
 PL 2-3996

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

BOTHERED WITH ROACHES?—We highly recommend Roach Filmz. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk-Tyler's.

1951 FORD CONVERTIBLE, HAS Cadillac engine. Call PL 8-2301.

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5 room house with forced air furnace, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, outside storage, large lot. Location ideal for couple with children. \$10,000. Phone PL 2-2962, after 5 p.m.

Classified Display
Airplane Crop Spraying
 Horn worms, flea bugs, MH 30 control. Headquarters for all insecticides. Endrin, Toxaphene, DDT, Aldrin, TDE.
Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.

Lifetime Ceramic Tile
 For Your Bathroom
Quarry Tile
 For Your Porches
 Greenstone and Marble Hearth and Facing
 Free Estimate
David D. Woodard
 426 Pittman Dr. PL 2-7794
 Greenville, N. C.

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.

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
LOST: BROWN AND WHITE male steer between Coleraine and Kinston Hwy. 72. Collar identification, J.W. Fidler, 907 Cameron Dr., Kinston. Call Collect, Kinston JA 7-1756.

Money to Loan
\$20-5000 OR MORE - FURNI- ture, Auto, Signature. N.C. Finance Corporation, 121 West 4th Street. Phone 75 8-1148.

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

Law Mowers
3 1/2 hp Clinton quick starting engines on a 22" mower. We service, sell and trade mowers.
Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.

INFORMATION WANTED
Concerning The Whereabouts Of The Following People

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

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: BROWN AND WHITE male steer between Coleraine and Kinston Hwy. 72. Collar identification, J.W. Fidler, 907 Cameron Dr., Kinston. Call Collect, Kinston JA 7-1756.

Money to Loan
\$20-5000 OR MORE - FURNI- ture, Auto, Signature. N.C. Finance Corporation, 121 West 4th Street. Phone 75 8-1148.

Carolina Dry Cleaners Inc.
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 Pickup and Delivery Service
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Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.

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PAUL HARPER New Haven, Conn

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to rally early this afternoon in moderately active trading.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 30 at 246.10 with industrials up 1.40, rails off .10 and utilities up .60.

Gains of fractions to a point or more among pivot issues put the over-all list nicely ahead although rails were mixed and small losses were scattered here and there.

Steels, motors, rubbers, utilities, coppers, chemicals, oils, building materials, farm implements, electronics and aircrafts joined in the rise to a greater or lesser extent.

A sharp decline by Honolulu Oil however, was the standout feature of the session. The stock plummeted 3 1/2 to 8 1/2 following news that the Justice Department has questioned the sale of the firm's assets to a number of companies.

Commonwealth Edison, apparently benefitting by further interest in its 2-for-1 stock split proposal, advanced about 3.

Jones & Laughlin was up about 2 points as it made the best gain among major steelmakers. Big three motors gained fractions. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 3.15 at 692.96.

Corporate bonds were mixed. Long-term U.S. government bonds rose while other government issues were mixed.

RALEIGH (AP)(NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Top of 18-19.25 Wilson; 18-18.50 Rocky Mount; 17.50-18.50 Nahant, Kingston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove; 17.75-18.25 Pembroke; 17.50-18.25 Smithfield, Dunn; 17.50-18 Spring Hope; 18.75 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown; 18.50 Bethel, Murfreesboro; 18.25 Rich Square, Greensboro; 17.44 Siler City, Castle Hayne, 17.75 Albion, 17.50 Lillington.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 17.75-23.75, good 20.25-22.25, standard 16.75-19.75; cows, beef type 14.50-17, heavy cutters 13.50-15.50; light bulls 13-15, heavy bulls 16-18.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 12.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Adams Mills, Alle-Ch, Allis-Chal, Am Can Co, Am Enka, Am Motors, Am Tel & Tel, Am Tob, Aitch T&SF, All Coast Line, All Refining, Avco Cp, Balf O, Bendix Corp, Beth St, Borg-Warner, Burl Ind, Burroughs Corp, Cannon Mills, Caro P&L, Celanese Corp, Ches & Ohio.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Coca-Cola, Columbia G&E, Coml Credit, Con Ed, Curtiss Wrt, Dan Riv Mills, Douglas Airc, Dow Chem, DuPontdeN, East Airl, Eastman Kod, Firestone Rub, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Tel & Tel, Gerb Prod, Goodrich B F, Greyhound, Gulf Oil Corp, Int Nickel Can, Int Paper, Int Tel & Tel, Kayser-Roth, Kent Cop, Liggett & Myers, Lock Air, Lorillard P, McLean Trk, Monsanto, Montg Ward, Motorola, Nat Biscuit, Nat Dairy Pd, Nat Distillers, NY Central, Norf & West, No Am Avia, No Pacific, Ohio Oil, Param Pict, Pennyc J C, Pennys RR, Pepsi-Cola, Phillips Petr, Pure Oil, Radio Corp, Rep Sd, Reynolds Tob, Seab Air, Sears Roebuck, Sperry Corp, Std Brands, Std Oil Calif, Std Oil Ind, Std Oil NJ, Stevens J P, Texaco Inc, Texton Inc, Union Bag, Union Carbide, Union Pac, United Airlines, United Aircr, United Fruit, US Rubber, US Sd, Va-Caro Chem, Va El & Pow, W. Va. P&P, Western Md, West Union, Westing El, Winn-Dixie, Woolworth, Zenith Rad.

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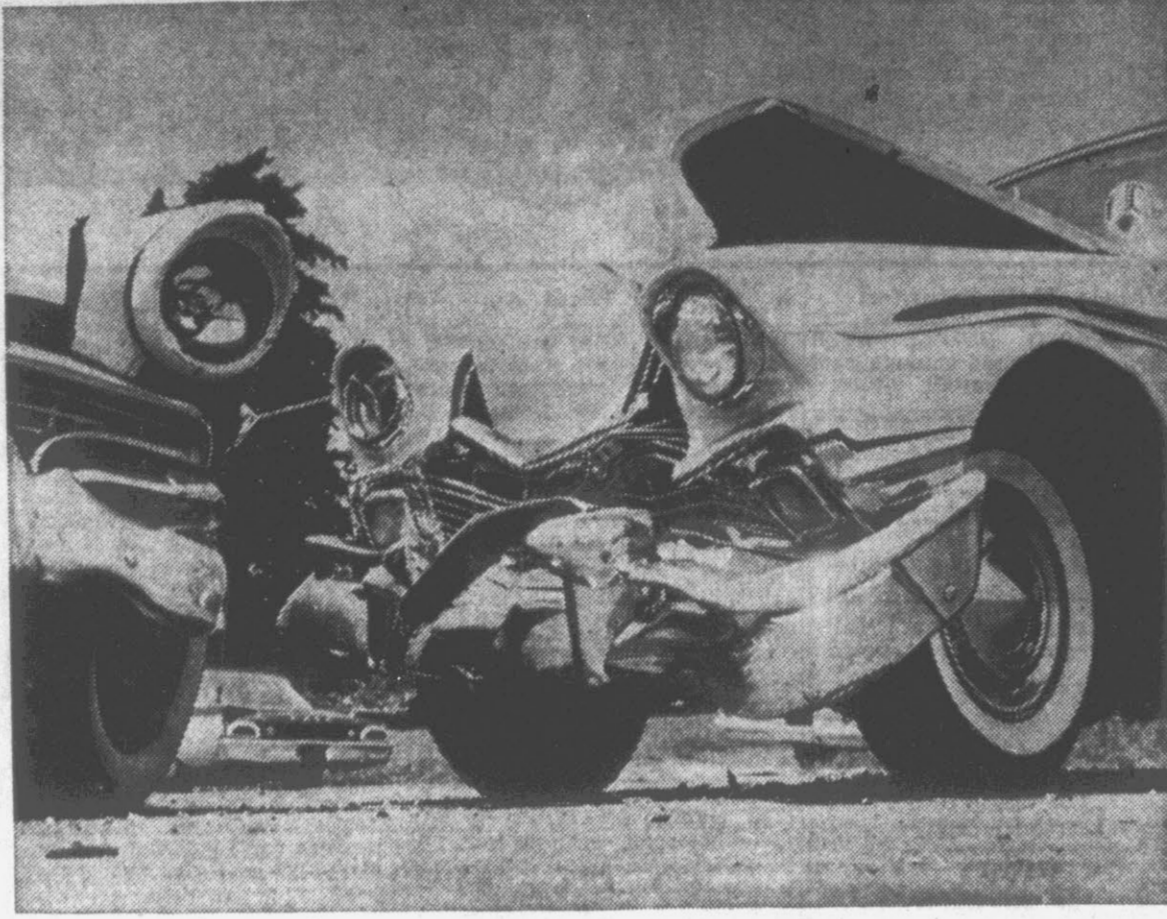
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Collision Damages Estimated \$1,000



AT SCENE OF COLLISION . . . at intersection of U.S. 264 A and U.S. 264 Bypass, East of Greenville, where cars collided about 12:40 p.m. yesterday.

Eichmann Takes Credit For Truck Trade Offer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann made the startling claim on the witness stand today that he—and not Heinrich Himmler—devised the macabre plan to trade the lives of a million Jews for trucks badly needed by the Nazi armies in 1944.

The former Gestapo lieutenant colonel said he conceived the idea in Budapest and chose Jewish leader Yoel Brand to fly to Palestine to try to get the Jewish Agency to negotiate with the Western Allies.

But Eichmann denied he ever told Brand he would "still the death mills of Auschwitz" or would start them up again if the bargain collapsed, as Brand testified earlier in Eichmann's trial.

"I never made such a remark. To still the mills of death or to start them up was beyond the realm of my jurisdiction," the defendant declared.

Eichmann today told his own story of his role in Hungary, where he is charged with personally supervising the deportation of 600,000 Jews to their doom. He is indicted by Israel as the main spring of the whole mass slaughter of European Jewry in his wartime job as chief of "Jewish affairs" in the Gestapo.

Defense counsel Robert Servatius gave Eichmann full rein to describe his Hungarian experience—the chapter of the extermination story that forms a key that he—and not Heinrich Himmler—devised the macabre plan to trade the lives of a million Jews for trucks badly needed by the Nazi armies in 1944.

The defendant's own view of his job in Hungary was in direct contrast to the evidence submitted by Israel. He did admit "helping" to draw up "travel charts and timetables" for mass deportations ordered by Himmler but contended the main responsibility lay with Nazi Ambassador Edmund Veesenmayer and SS Police Chief Otto Winkelmann.

Aside from that, Eichmann said he was still an "emigration" officer, even though emigration had been totally banned by that time.

He said he had so little to do when he first got to Budapest in March 1944 that he couldn't even keep his typists busy. With an embarrassed grin, he said his kommando consisted "only" of 15 to 20 persons.

Then he laced into a former colleague, SS Col. Kurt Becher, accusing him of negotiating emigration of Jews in exchange for money and equipment in violation of all of Himmler's directives.

An estimated \$1,000 damage resulted from a collision just after noon yesterday at the intersection of U.S. 264A and U.S. 264 Bypass, east of Greenville.

Highway patrolman Howard Winslow said Mrs. Charlotte Barnes Anderson of Route 3, Greenville was charged with failure to yield the right of way as a result of the investigation of the mishap.

According to the officer, the Anderson auto was headed west on U.S. 264 and made a turn in front of a car driven by Mrs. Geraldine Joyner Jordan of 2131 North Village Drive, which was headed east on U.S. 264A.

Damage to the Anderson vehicle was placed at \$600 while damage to the Jordan car was estimated to be about \$400. Both cars were 1956 models, it was noted.

No injuries were reported.

Two Charged In Razor-Fighting

A passing patrolman spotted two men allegedly fighting with a straight razor yesterday on U.S. 264 and charged of assault against the two.

Pit D. L. Minschew called in deputies Duke Andrews and Loyd Manning to assist in breaking up the fight. The officers charged Leroy Spell Jr. and Leroy Hill, both Negroes, with assault with a razor. Both have been released on bond. They will be tried in county court.

Firemen Respond To Burning Car

Greenville firemen were called to Elm Street near the intersection of 10th St. yesterday about 6:30 p.m. when a car caught fire. Fire department records listed owner of the car as Percy Cox of Longmeadow Road.

The fire reportedly started when the vehicle backfired. Firemen noted all wiring under the hood as well as the battery was destroyed.

House Attending Annual Session

Pitt County Superior Clerk Dave T. House Jr. is attending the annual conference of the North Carolina Association of Superior Court Clerks in Asheville.

The 43rd annual conference that opened in the mountain city today will last for four days. House is scheduled to return to Pitt County this weekend.

Masonic Notice

Corwin Point Lodge No. 708, A.F. & A.M., will hold an Emergent communication Thursday, July 6, at 7:30 p.m. Work in the Fellowship Degree. All Fellowcraft are invited.

WILLIE J. ROGERS, Master ROY MCKEITHAN, Sec'y

News From Robersonville

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie M. Hardison and sons, Don and Lang, left for Raleigh Friday. After attending to business there, they will leave on vacation to unannounced points.

Saturday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Victor Ng and their two sons, Christopher and Alexander, of Raleigh became new residents of Robersonville.

Miss Minnie Cochran returned from Pitt Memorial Hospital July 1.

Mrs. Richard Seymour and her son, Mark, left Sunday for their home in Newark, Del. after spending one week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Wilson.

Miss Gladys Bailey Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wilson, Leon, Matt and Dee of Robersonville, the Rev. Mayo Little and a friend from Wilmington spent the holidays with Mrs. I. M. Little at her summer home at Nags Head.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tyler and daughter spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Perry C. Tyler of Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bressler and family of Springfield, Pa. are visiting her mother, Mrs. Pat Rogerson.

Mrs. Marshall Driskell Jr. and little Linda Lee of Richmond were the guests of Linda's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy White, for one week.

After serving four years with the U.S. Air Force, Bradley and Coburn, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leland Coburn, spent several days with his cousin, Mr. Robert Ashley Roberson, and Mr. Roberson before leaving for Salt Lake City, Utah, where he will enter Brigham Young University.

Mrs. T. B. Sitterson, Jr. and daughter, Susan, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sitterson, Sr. and other grandparents in Windsor since June 28. Mr. Sitterson commutes daily.

Miss Linda Burgess spent last week with Miss Cheri James and Miss Martha Sue Langley while her sister, Helen, was the guest of Miss Becky Jo Bullock Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Burgess, former residents of Robersonville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reid Bullock and their daughters accompanied them to their home in Carey.

Mrs. Robert Reid and children, Krista and Karen, of Hollywood, Fla. left Saturday after a three-week visit with Mrs. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood R. Everett, Jr. and Patricia of Raleigh spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Taylor, and his parents.

Mrs. Lester Crofton of Plymouth was the guest of Mrs. Bruce Everett and family Thursday and Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Young, Deborah, Cam and Mike of Salisbury spent last week with the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rogerson. Dr. Young attended the Junior Golf Tournament in Wilson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Taylor have returned from a vacation in Cleveland, Ohio, Canada and Niagara Falls.

Miss Jill Barnhill, John Tyler, Jr., of Robersonville and Buddy Whitehurst of Bethel left Friday to spend the weekend with Miss Mary Winifred Everett, her brother, Benjie, and Mrs. Willie B. Everett at their summer home at Morehead, Mrs. Everett's other son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Sr., June and William Warren Taylor III.

Mrs. Lola House is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Emory and their

three children in Richmond. PFC Michael Lovell, Charles G. Escue, Jr., George M. McQuidio, Jr. and Louis M. Grice, Jr. of Camp Lejeune spent Saturday night and Sunday with Lee Harney, also of Camp Lejeune, and Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Harney.

Wednesday Mrs. D. L. Lamb of Wilson and her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Barnes Jr., from Fayetteville were the guests of Mrs. Lamb's mother, Mrs. Callie Heath, J. W. Taylor, who is on the Marlboro, Md. tobacco market, returned to Robersonville Saturday to spend the Fourth of July with Mrs. Taylor. Their guests for the holidays were their son, Kenneth, of Washington, D. C., their son, Al Jimmy Taylor, of Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N. Y., his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer of Newburgh; Mrs. J. W. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Don Schultz, and her husband of Richmond. Their other

band of Richmond. Their other supper guests for a cookout Saturday were Mike Taylor of New Tazewell, Tenn., Mrs. W. A. James from Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Taylor.

Mrs. Henry Everett accompanied her son, William R. Morris, and Mrs. Morris to Greenville, S. C. to visit her son, Dick Morris, who has returned from Ireland. She stayed with his family before going to Atlanta, Ga. to see her son, Bobby, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morris and his mother, Mrs. Everett, then left for Richmond, where they were the guests of Mrs. Everett's daughter, Mrs. G. W. Smith, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Barnhill and children, Nancy and James Elliott, made a nine-day tour of western North Carolina.

Mrs. B. L. Stokes and Mrs. Mayo Little attended the ordination of Josh McKenzie in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Washington, on Wednesday.

Carolyn Gains and her brother, Bobby, of Martinsville, Va. arrived in Robersonville a few days ago to spend the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winslow.

Mrs. Martha Dell Gray left last week for a 14-day visit with her daughter, Mrs. James Clarence Wallace, Mrs. Wallace, Elizabeth and William in Chapel Hill.

The Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Betty Taylor on July 16. Following 14 days' treatment at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, Mrs. L. B. Fleming left Sunday for Virginia Beach, where she plans to stay two weeks.

Mrs. Mike Bailey and little daughter, Janet Lou, of Valparaiso, Fla. recently came to visit, her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick.

North Carolina's Holiday Toll Is Below Estimate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Fourth of July holidays ended last midnight with a North Carolina violent death toll of at least 30. The count:

Table with columns for traffic, boating, other drownings, and miscellaneous deaths.

It had been predicted that 21 would be killed in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. Friday and last midnight. But the highway toll was lower than the 18 who died during last year's three-day Fourth of July period.

Among the latest deaths reported were: Traffic — Samuel Hall, 50, Leland; Norwood Rozier, 26, Fayetteville.

Drownings — Horace Price, 18, Roanoke Rapids; Wayne Campbell, 15, Charlotte.

Homicides — Frank Hogshed, 41, Canton, Ohio; Mrs. Deletia Nym, 39, Charlotte.

The State Highway Patrol, 32 years old Saturday but too busy to celebrate, kept its full force of 622 men on round-the-clock schedules in an effort to hold down the toll.

Earlier victims of the holiday toll included: Sharon Leigh Secrest, Titusville, Fla.; Adolph V. Johnson, 30, Valdese; Robert Grier Dunn, 37, Waxhaw; Franklin Gene Holt, Raeford; Garland G. Langley, Rt. 3, Nashville; Gaston Roper, Mount Gilead; Mrs. Fanny Starnes McManus, Page, land, S.C.; Joseph Eldon Ludlum, Bladenboro; Square Walden Jr., Conway; Ruby Geraldine Mills, Stanley; Darlene Smith, Charlotte; Mrs. Gertrude Lowe, Asheville.

Colored News

The Rev. Charlie Jones of New Jersey will be the guest speaker at St. Matthew F.W.B. Church Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Choir rehearsal will be held at Sycamore Chapel Church, Rt. 6, Greenville, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rosa Merritt on Hudson St.

The Empire Social Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Earline Hopkins, 1218 Davenport St.

The Rev. D. C. Covington of Dover will preach tonight at 8 o'clock at Fleming Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church. The Rev. W. C. Sapp will be the speaker Thursday night and the Rev. Isaac Croome will speak Friday night.

Mt. Calvary Mason Lodge No. 669 will hold a regular communication Thursday at 8 p.m. All members are asked to be present for an important business meeting.

Jesse W. Williams Jr., W. M. James W. Grimes, Sec'y

The Matron's Social Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hattie Spain, 514 Vance St. All members are asked to be present.

South Korea Junta Puts Vigor In Anti-Red Drive

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea's military rulers pressed their anti-Communist campaign with new vigor today, charging a former law school dean, his wife and three others with being Communist spies.

The military junta leveled the spy charges, which carry a maximum penalty of death, after accusing John M. Chang, former premier ousted in the May 16 coup, and 11 of his associates, of collaborating with the Communists. All are being held.

The junta also ordered stiff new penalties for sympathizing or trafficking with the Communists. The junta claimed Chin was kidnaped by North Korean Communists in 1950, taken to Pyongyang and converted to communism and then pretended to flee back to Seoul. The spokesman said the educator had contact with Red spies a half dozen times and protected them in his home.

Bible Conference Charge Leaving Accident Scene

A Bible Conference begins tonight at 7:45 and runs through Sunday night at the Grace Free Will Baptist Church.

Dr. Jesse P. Barrow will speak on "The Second Coming of Christ." Dr. Barrow has taught Bible in the Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tenn., for the past 17 years.

Ministers, Sunday school workers and all Christian workers are welcome.

Firemen Respond To Burning Car

Greenville firemen were called to Elm Street near the intersection of 10th St. yesterday about 6:30 p.m. when a car caught fire. Fire department records listed owner of the car as Percy Cox of Longmeadow Road.

House Attending Annual Session

Pitt County Superior Clerk Dave T. House Jr. is attending the annual conference of the North Carolina Association of Superior Court Clerks in Asheville.

Masonic Notice

Corwin Point Lodge No. 708, A.F. & A.M., will hold an Emergent communication Thursday, July 6, at 7:30 p.m. Work in the Fellowship Degree. All Fellowcraft are invited.

WILLIE J. ROGERS, Master ROY MCKEITHAN, Sec'y

Meadowbrook TONIGHT ONLY COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A STANLEY DONEN PRODUCTION YUL BRYNNER MITZI GAYNOR NOEL COWARD SURPRISE PACKAGE

Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. He was everything to her... but her husband! THE OLD BEST-SELLER THAT SENT A FEVER THROUGH AMERICA—NOW FILMS THE SCREEN! Ends Tonight "The Green Helmet"

Susan Kohner "You never try to make love to me... like you do with other girls!" Jason Robards, Jr. He was half a man—and her husband is name only! "The Green Helmet"

George Hamilton "I didn't have to force the girl! I swear she's lying!" Barbara Bel Geddes "I'll never forgive her for what she did to my marriage!" A MUST FOR EVERY WOMAN! Now it's on the screen! —the great best-seller that went deep into the well of hunger that lies buried in every woman's soul! By Love Possessed COLOR LANA TURNER EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR. JASON ROBARDS, JR. GEORGE HAMILTON SUSAN KOHNER THOMAS MITCHELL BARBARA BEL GEDDES STARTS THURS. STATE Admission — 75c No Children Please Shows Begin 1:00—3:05—5:10—7:15—9:20

WALT DISNEY presents HAYLEY MILLS and HAYLEY MILLS in The PARENT TRAP! TECHNICOLOUR starring Maureen O'HARA and Brian Keith RUGGLES Features At 1:30-4:00-6:35 and 9:05 See It From The Start This Attraction Adults Mat. & Nite 75c Children 25c THE HOWLS START THURSDAY

TICE DRIVE-IN TONITE & ONE MILE SOUTH OF 264 BYPASS ON THURSDAY AYDEN HIGHWAY FROM THE PAGES OF THE LUSTY BEST-SELLER! HOME FROM THE HILL ROBERT MITCHUM · ELEANOR PARKER

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