

WEATHER

Fair and warm tonight, Friday partly cloudy and warm with chance of scattered showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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80th Year No. 160 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 6, 1961 16 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

More Potential Training School Sites Reviewed

Several more prospective sites for the Pitt County industrial training school were discussed by the Pitt County Board of Education this week. The sites include one located on the Pachtolus bypass and owned by Mrs. Charlotte Roberts; acreage located on Hooker Road near Green Mill Run and owned by Excel Webb; and the Thad Little property located on Highway 11 south of Ayden. Thomas Rivers and Associates, who already offered for sale at least 25 acres near House Station, presented another proposal of a site near the South 11 Drive-In, immediately across Bypass 264. It is known as the King property, and adjoins the Forbes property. Twenty-five acres would be available for use by the county, the proposal stated. Another site was offered by Alton Barrett, consisting of up to 30 acres and located on the Greenville-Bethel Highway about 300 yards beyond the Stokes Highway. However, this site offer came in after the board's meeting and will be considered by the entire board later. The Charlotte Roberts site adjoins the Meadowbrook Play-ground and lies between the playground and the Meadowbrook Drive-In Theater. Twenty-five acres, or more if needed, are available. The Webb site is on the north side of the Green Mill Run, and at the rear of Hillsdale subdivision. Adequate acreage would be available, according to the proposal. The Thad Little property also contains adequate acreage for the industrial training school site. The board has stated all along that 25 acres are preferred for the location of the school. After further consideration by the Pitt County Board of Education, a site evaluation committee from the State Department of Public Instruction will probably come to Pitt to look at sites. Superintendent of County Schools D. H. Conley said he had communicated with Wade Martin, director of Industrial Education, about the committee's visit. A date is yet to be set. Other Sites Some 11 sites previously have been reviewed by the board. These include the Peter Brown property on the Belvoir Road about three miles from Greenville; 25 acres on the Dal Farm offered for sale by Greenville Industries; 25 acres on the Belvoir Road and option on 25 more acres about 5.6 miles from Greenville by J. Edgar Warren. Also, a combination offer of 44.67 acres by George L. Rowe and James Moye on the Stantonsburg Road; 25 to 50 acres on the Old Creek Road about four miles from Greenville by Jack Warren; 25 acres near House Station, about three miles from Greenville, by Thomas Rivers and Associates; land consisting of 25 acres or more by L. W. Herring, about five

Scores Are Slain In Algerian Rebel Riot

ALGIERS (AP)—More violence was feared today as Algerian Moslems buried at least 80 dead from clashes with French forces during Wednesday's rebel-called general strike. The Moslems were killed—and about 300 were wounded—when troops fired into frenzied crowds rioting in a score of towns and villages. The French reported six of their men dead and 20 wounded. Authorities feared the funerals might touch off renewed violence in the tense North African territory. Troops and police remained on the alert. The 24-hour strike, called to protest President Charles de Gaulle's threat to partition Algeria into European and Moslem enclaves, was 90 per cent effective throughout the country and bolstered the rebel regime's prestige and bargaining position with the French. There were mass demonstrations of support in neighboring Tunisia and Morocco. Ferhat Abbas, head of the rebel exile government, told a crowd of Moroccans in Casablanca: "Algeria is one and indivisible. It is not a gruyere cheese which can be carved up." A high French official in Algiers grimly admitted the disorders "hardly contribute" to the chances of peaceful coexistence between Algeria's nine million Moslems and one million Europeans or to association of an independent Algeria with France. De Gaulle threatened last week to partition Algeria if no agreement on Algeria's future ties with France is reached. Before Wednesday's violence French officials said peace talks between the French and the rebels, suspended since June 13, probably would resume next week. Pro-rebel demonstrations became riots in eastern Algeria and half a dozen towns near Algiers. It was one of the most powerful displays of pro-rebel feeling among Algeria's Moslems since the rebellion broke out nearly seven years ago. French officials conceded it showed virtually complete Moslem support for the rebel drive to win independence from France. The bloody repression of the rioters put France in an awkward position before world opinion and increased tension and bitterness among the Moslem populace. It struck hard at the pride of the embattled French army in Algeria, already shaken by recent purges and trials that followed the abortive mutiny last April against De Gaulle's government. Officials appeared openly disturbed at the depth of bitterness

Makes It Clear

BERLIN (AP)—Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist leader, vowed today to put an end to West Berlin "as a stronghold of the cold war" when he gets a peace treaty with the Soviet Union. Soviet Premier Khrushchev has promised him one by the end of the year. "With the conclusion of a peace treaty, even if it is only with the German Democratic Republic," said Ulbricht, "there will begin a new settlement of the West Berlin question. I want to leave no doubt about this. "This means that the center of provocations in West Berlin and its misuse as a stronghold of the cold war in any case be eliminated." Ulbricht has made clear in the past that he wants full control over land, sea and air routes to Berlin. He has also said he will insist on the closing of the big reception center at Marienfelde, where 500 refugees from communism are taken in daily. Ulbricht said whether the process would be "easy and painless or more difficult." Ulbricht spoke for 90 minutes to the People's Chamber, East Germany's Soviet style parliament. "God help us if the army ever leaves Algeria," she said.

Sanford Reveals Another Batch Of State Appointees

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Terry Sanford today filled five more places on the State Highway Commission and 11 on the State Board of Conservation and Development. The governor also named Charles Reeves of Sanford, who now is a member of the State Banking Commission, to the State Board of Higher Education, and reappointed State Sen. N. Elton Avidett of Elizabeth City to the higher education board. The five appointed to the Highway Commission today brought the places the governor has filled on the roads body to 14 out of 19. The 1961 General Assembly revamped the highway body, increasing its membership from 7 to 19. The new appointees to the Highway Commission are: Gen. Paul Younts, Charlotte real estate man; Gilliam Wood, Edenton fertilizer manufacturer, farmer and banker; Yates Bennett, Burnsville real estate man; James Elsie Webb, attorney of Rockingham and Elerbe; and E. Murray Tate Jr., Hickory attorney. The 11 new appointments to the board of Conservation and Development bring the total he has named to the board to 19 out of 28. The general assembly increased the membership from 18 to 28. The 11 named today were: John M. Akers, Gastonia Truck line executive; Dr. Mott Parks Blair, Siler City dentist; Robert E. Bryan, Goldsboro oil dealer; William Perry Elliott Sr., retired farmer of Marion; Luther Warren Gurkin Jr., Plymouth paint dealer; Ryan Walker Martin, Lexington and Raleigh electrical appliance distributor; Eric Rogers, Scotland Neck editor; Robert W. Scott, Haw River dairy farmer; Walter Eugene Simmons, Tarboro tobacco-ist. Martin, Rogers and Simmons are members of the present board, who were reappointed. Scott is the son of the late W. Kerr Scott, governor and U.S. senator. The governor had made a big batch of appointments Wednesday.

Slaughter Project Is Laid To Hitler

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP)—Adolf Eichmann reached into the SS files today to show that Hitler invented the plan to exterminate Europe's Jews. But in the process the files branded Eichmann himself as the chosen "head" of the machinery which resulted in six million deaths. West German counsel Robert Servatius put Eichmann on the stand for the 13th and probably last day of the defense and made a bold move to cast all the blame for the holocaust on the fuhrer. This was done through affidavits made at the Nuremberg trials by Maj. Konrad Morgan, a judge in the SS Elite Guard legal branch. Servatius introduced the documents to the evident satisfaction of Israeli Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner, who urged the three-man tribunal to accept them in toto. The documents established that Hitler conceived the extermination plan and used a special unit to carry it out. This was a small group of "only several hundred" which got its training first in Germany and the mentally ill in Germany. Eichmann listened in rapt attention as the Morgan affidavit blamed Hitler, police commissar Christian Wirth, SS chief Heinrich Himmler and others. Then a portion of the statement shifted to Eichmann. Morgan said as an SS judge he felt he had to act when he discovered the extermination plot and he tried to bring Eichmann before a special SS tribunal in 1944. "This was referred to Kaltenbrunner (Gestapo chief Ernst Kaltenbrunner), who received my order for the arrest of Eichmann. Kaltenbrunner summoned Mueller (Gen. Heinrich Mueller, Eichmann's chief). They declared to the court that the arrest of Eichmann was out of the question because Eichmann was fulfilling a special, secret function given to him by the fuhrer himself." Later in the statement Morgan said Eichmann's IV-B-4 office in the Gestapo—"Jewish affairs"—was separate and independent and had the job of transporting the Jews to the death camps. Morgan maintained that "Eichmann was the head of the whole action" and repeated this once more in another section in which he said "Hitler ordered a system devised to spare the victims worry and pain and the man to head the action was Eichmann." Eichmann, who has maintained insistently that he was only a transportation officer, sat rigidly in his bullet-proof, glass-enclosed dock while the evidence unfolded.

Filipino Crowds Stand In Rain To See General

MANILA (AP)—Huge crowds stood for hours in drenching monsoon rains today to catch a glimpse of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur as he retraced the route his troops took to liberate Manila from the Japanese in World War II. It was the fourth straight day that Filipinos have poured out their affection for the 81-year-old soldier, here on a sentimental visit for 10 days. School children stood under banyan leaves or palm reed cloaks as the rain poured down. They cheered every car that drove past. When the autos carried Americans, they yelled "Hi, Joe," as Filipinos did to welcome American troops 16 years ago. Filipinos normally are friendly and sentimental people, but on no occasion have they ever turned out to greet a foreigner with the enthusiasm that MacArthur has received. The visit was reminiscent of the receptions the late President Ramon Magsaysay used to receive on his trips to the provinces. Wearing the old crushed campaign hat that was a familiar sight here in the liberation days, MacArthur was barely visible as he struggled through the crowd that greeted his train from Manila to a waiting car for a motorcade through the streets of Dagupan. A gentle rain was falling, but it made no difference to the cheering throng. Many waved U.S. flags. The motorcade stopped briefly at the present government home economics building, which served as the general's first headquarters building after the assault in January, 1945. En route from Manila, MacArthur's train passed 120 miles of lush green rice fields, now flooded in the monsoon season. At every station schoolchildren gathered to cheer and wave flags at the man who is a living legend here.

Appointments Before Council

Several appointments are included in the City Council's agenda for its meeting tonight in City Hall beginning at 8 o'clock. Terms of three members of the city board of education have expired. They are Dr. E. B. Aycock, Louis Gaylord Jr. and Mrs. W. J. Stell. Members of the board are appointed for five-year terms. The term of Mrs. D. M. Clark as a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission expired in June. Planning-Zoning members serve three-year terms. On the Recreation Commission Dr. Leo W. Jenkins' term expired in June. Appointments to this commission are also for three-year terms. Dr. Jenkins is chairman of the Recreation Commission. Councilmen will fill the unexpired term of Richard Powell on the Carver Library Board. The attorney has resigned from the board. His term was due to expire in October, 1963.

Lennitzer Says Limit Is Reached

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Lyman L. Lennitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, says this country "certainly cannot afford to lose any more areas around the world" to communism. His statement, in testimony made public Wednesday by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, was made in a discussion of Southeast Asia but Lennitzer did not set any geographical limit.

Briton Says Iraqi Force Building Up

KUWAIT (AP)—Britain's commander in Kuwait has ordered the desert frontier mined, charging Iraqi forces across the border appear to be building up at an increased pace. Brig. Derek Horsford, defending his decision to mine the frontier, declared: "I have been ordered to come in and organize the defense of this country. If I am caught with my pants down then I would deserve the sack." British military sources said the Iraqis, despite their continued insistence that they would get control of the oil-rich sheikdom only by peaceful means, appear poised for offensive action. (The Iraq news agency reported that Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem, after a plane survey of areas near the Kuwait border Wednesday, denied the British reports of Iraqi troop concentrations and said the British knew that "to date Iraq has not moved a single soldier." Kassem said in his statement that Iraq will combat British imperialism by all legitimate ways "until the liberation of our Arab countries in the gulf and until Kuwait, the stolen part, is saved and restored to its homeland, Iraq." In the U.N. Security Council the United Arab Republic and the Soviet Union joined Iraq in demanding the immediate withdrawal of the British forces that went to Kuwait after an appeal from the country's ruler, Sheik Abdullah as-Salim as-Sabah. And there were hints the council might ask the Arab League to settle the crisis generated by Iraq's claim to Kuwait. U.A.R. delegate Omar I. Attif in insisting the Arab League be left to deal with the crisis, said "my country opposes any idea of annexation of Kuwait by Iraq. But we cannot oppose any program of unity among Arab brothers. In the spirit of self-determination we support Kuwait's claim to independence. Arab League Secretary-General Abdel Khalek Hassouna, trying to mediate through talks with the Arab governments, was in Saudi Arabia today after conferring with Sheik Abdullah and Premier Kassem. Hassouna said before leaving Wednesday he was convinced a peaceful solution could be found. Radio Mecca said King Saud, who has sent troops to join with the British in defending Kuwait, had expressed his "urgent wish" to Hassouna that the tiny Persian Gulf nation be admitted to the Arab League as a full-fledged member without delay. Iraq opposes admitting Kuwait to the Arab alliance because it would constitute recognition of Kuwait's independence. Six hundred British marine commandos who set up a forward defense line in the desert five days ago were relieved by fresh troops Wednesday after about a third of them suffered from heat exhaustion. Most quickly recovered but some were flown for treatment to the aircraft carrier Bulwark hovering off Kuwait. Brig. Horsford, after touring front-line defenses, said he was worried about the conditions under which his men were working. "Winds whip up cruelly hot burning sands, absolutely stinging," he said. "Imagine what it is like—it is not so much the heat as this burning wind all day long." Six British warships, including the aircraft carrier Centaur, started through the Suez Canal, bound for Kuwait.

Now It Can Be Told: Tiny Caroline Got In Over Her Head, And Was Pulled Out

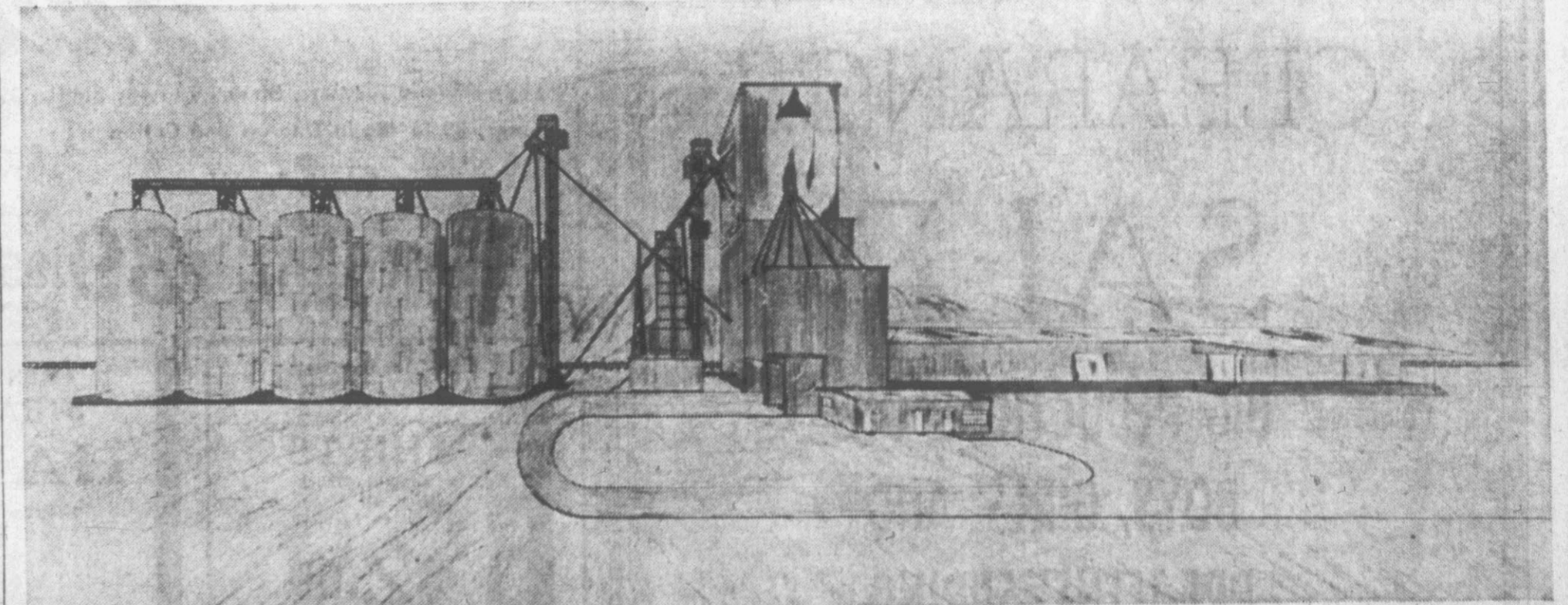
WASHINGTON (AP)—Caroline Kennedy, 3, daughter of the President, got into water over her head in a friend's swimming pool a week ago and was rescued by a young matron who jumped into the pool fully clothed. Caroline suffered no ill-effects. Nor did her rescuer, Mrs. William Saltonstall who is expecting a child in the early fall. Mrs. Saltonstall is the daughter-in-law of Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass. The White House confirmed the incident today after the Evening Star published a story about it written by society columnist Betty Beale. The episode was at the suburban Maryland home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton I. Steers Jr. Attended by a nurse, Caroline had gone there for a birthday-swim party for Ivan Steers, 3. Mrs. Kennedy was not along. White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said that Caroline was splashing around in the pool on an inflated rubber ring and slipped out of it. "Mrs. Saltonstall jumped in and pulled her out," he said. "It was not a serious matter. People were all around watching. She was out of the pool in seconds." Apparently, Salinger said, Caroline wasn't even under long enough to allow any water, and, in any event, showed no ill-effects. Mrs. Saltonstall, when called by an Associated Press reporter, said, "I was the one who jumped in." She declined to discuss the matter further. The Star story related: "Three-year-old Caroline, along with a group of her friends, was attending the third birthday party of Ivan Steers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton I. Steers Jr. Mrs. Steers is the former Nina Auchincloss, daughter of Hugh D. Auchincloss who is Mrs. John F. Kennedy's stepfather. "The party was held on the spacious grounds of the Steers residence at 6601 River Road, Bethesda, Md. "Six or seven mothers and their small children were present at the gathering that also included two or three nurses and their charges. "The President's daughter had been accompanied to the party by a Secret Service man who was on duty at the entrance to the grounds and by a relief nurse who takes Caroline out when her regular nurse, Miss Maud Shaw, is looking after her infant brother, John Jr. "Mrs. Saltonstall had only time to prepare her children for the pool when she suddenly heard one of the mothers say, 'Is she all right?' "She looked over toward the pool and saw Caroline in the middle of the pool alone, holding onto a board raft. But even as she looked the raft flipped away from Caroline's hand and she started to go down. The water was four feet deep there, over her head. "Without any thought of her own condition, Mrs. Saltonstall, whose third child is expected in two and a half months, ran to the pool and jumped in before the other parents and nurses had fully taken in the situation. "Unknown to the other adults, Caroline's nurse had gone into the house to change into her bathing suit. "By the time Mrs. Saltonstall got to Caroline the little girl had gone under. However, when she pulled her up the youngster seemed unaware of what had happened. Her only reaction was one of surprise. She did express some wonderment that Mrs. Saltonstall should be in the pool with all her clothes on."



L. W. GAYLORD, JR.

Greenville attorney Louis W. Gaylord Jr. Wednesday was appointed to the General Statutes Commission as Gov. Sanford picked 25 Tar Heels to various state government posts. Gaylord, Sanford's Pitt County campaign manager in last year's primaries and election, was one of two men named to the non-salary posts on the commission. In addition to Gaylord, Gov. Sanford appointed State Sen. John Keeler of Rowan County to the study commission. Gaylord said this morning he is not familiar with the details of the commission's task but added: "I think it is a committee set up to advise the governor of recommended changes in the statutory laws of the state. The governor, in turn, will, if he sees fit, recommend these changes to the legislature." The local attorney said the appointment came as a "complete surprise."

Building Start Set For Mill And Storage Facility



NEW FCX FEED MILL . . . to be under construction during August is pictured above in this architect's drawing. Construction of the mill and storage plant in Farmville was approved earlier this year by the cooperative's board of directors. Construction will require 6-8 months, officials say.

FARMVILLE — Construction on a mammoth feed mill and grain storage facility is scheduled to get underway next month, according to G. D. Arndt, general manager of Farmers Cooperative Exchange, Inc. Arndt Wednesday told the Daily Reflector by telephone from Raleigh that plans for a feed-mixing mill that will include facilities for storing

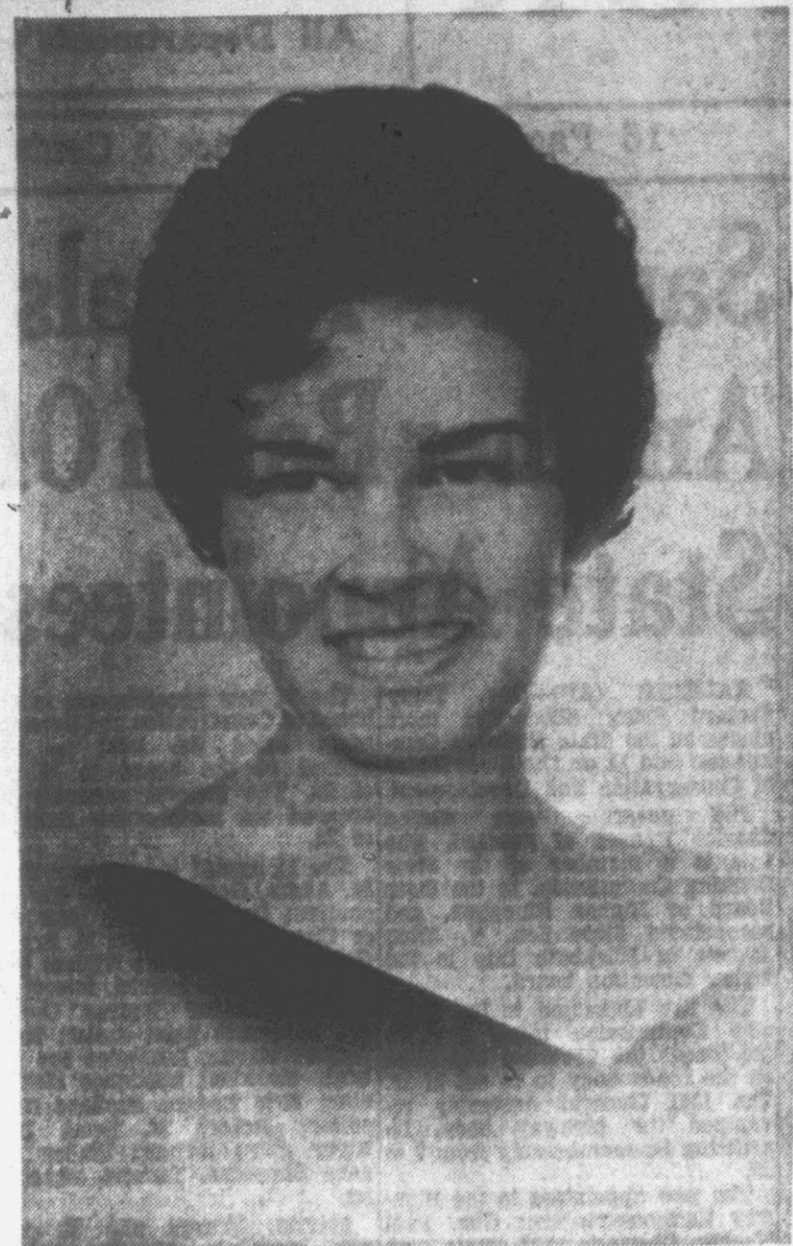
300,000 bushels of grain "should be out by the last of this month." He said construction, then would begin in August. Completion of the project, to be constructed on Fields Street here just south of American Cyanamid's Formica Flake plant, will require six or seven months, Arndt said. The giant mill and storage facility has been heralded as a

boost to the corn economy of Coastal Plains counties, principal producers of commercial corn in North Carolina. Because the new feed mill will constantly utilize home-grown grain in the manufacture of feeds, there will be a continuing market for corn and small grains in Farmville on a year-round basis, according to FCX officials. The Farmville facility is ex-

pected to ease some of the pressure in storage-short Eastern North Carolina, Arndt said. At present, most of the feed supplied by FCX agencies to farmers in Eastern N. C. counties is manufactured at the cooperative's mill at Statesville and through a jointly-owned mill at Norfolk. Construction on the project was originally scheduled in February, 1960. A delay, how-

ever, was blamed on a decline in poultry and beef markets. In the past decade, the Coastal Plains of North Carolina has become increasingly important as a producer of livestock and poultry. The building site here consists of approximately 13 acres. The plant itself will include, according to present plans, 10 steel storage silos. Initial employment at the new facility is estimated at about 25.

Briley-Fodrie Speak Vows



Mrs. James Kirk Briley

Miss Anne Elizabeth Fodrie and James Kirk Briley of Stokes exchanged wedding vows on Friday evening, June 30, at 7:30 in the church parsonage of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. The Rev. Robert B. Crawford, pastor of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Only the immediate families and closest friends attended.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Chadwick Fodrie of Greenville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Briley of Stokes.

The bride wore a wedding dress of soft French blue chiffon with scoop neckline and soft summer-bund and full skirt. With this, she wore matching accessories and a white orchid with purple throat.

Mrs. Briley is a rising junior at East Carolina College and plans to continue her studies in music this fall. The groom attended Campbell Junior College and is a 1960 graduate of Nashville Auto Diesel College, Nashville, Tenn. He is now employed by the Allen Implement Company of Greenville.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Briley will be at home, 206 Paris Ave., Greenville, N. C.

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY
6:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arthur of Washington, N. C. will entertain Miss Jeanne Moyer at their home.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—Miss Joanne Eagles and Clara Faye Crawford will honor Miss Sally Simpson at dessert bridge at Miss Eagles' 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 and Miss Jeanne Moyer.
12:30 p.m.—Miss Gene Davenson and Mrs. J. Paul Davenson Sr. will honor Miss Sally Simpson and bridesmaids at luncheon at their home in Pactolus.
5:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Roseveare-Simpson wedding at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
6:30 p.m.—Rehearsal dinner for Roseveare-Simpson wedding party at Greenville Golf and Country Club. Hosts and hostesses: Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wells Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mackenzie.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meet at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard and Mr. and Mrs. John Howard will honor the Roseveare-Simpson wedding party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard.
8:15 p.m.—Mrs. Tom Carson and Mrs. W. Z. Morton

Jr. will entertain for Miss Jeanne Moyer at bridge at the Carson home in Bethel.

SATURDAY
12:30 p.m.—Wedding breakfast honoring the Roseveare-Simpson wedding party, 525 Longmeadow Road. Hosts and hostesses: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Moyer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bost, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whedbee, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruffin and Mrs. John Adams.
4:30 p.m.—Roseveare-Simpson wedding in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
5:30 p.m.—Reception for Roseveare-Simpson wedding, 1725 Circle Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, hosts.

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

Personals

Mrs. O. H. Brown has returned from a trip to Chamberlayne, Ga. where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Petty. Mrs. Petty is the former Doris Brown.

Mrs. Louise Allen Willis of Washington, N. C. is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Francis Bagwell, formerly of Greenville, is visiting Mrs. J. E. Nobles at her home on Second Street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crawford of Norfolk, Va., formerly of Greenville, left Sunday by plane for Europe to spend a month with their son, First Lt. William R. Crawford, of the U.S. Army, stationed in Germany.

Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

Cut down at least six inches into good wood. After each cut, dip shears in cloxox full strength. If limbs are small, break them off. Be sure to get down into good wood.

If your petunias are being eaten by something you can't find, look for the slimy trail of the big slug that does his eating at night. Sprinkle a little lime or soot around your plants. Put out slug bait containing metaldehyde.

Another night feeder, the Fuller rose beetle eats notches out of margins of camellia leaves. Dust the limbs with chlordane or lindane.

Aphids are found on many plants at this time of the year. The damp weather has been to their liking. Spray plants affected with malathion or black leaf 40.

Get down to work on these pests and diseases. Many plants that will be weakened by the onslaught of these enemies can be given an even chance to go through the summer and into fall in a better condition if you spray when needed.

Heed all the directions on containers and especially read the warnings. Safe spraying practices should be the number one rule in your garden program.

Birth

Petty
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Petty of Chamberlayne, Ga., a son, William Martin, in Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Petty is the former Doris H. Brown of Greenville.

Machine-washable Orion is a leader in children's socks this season.

No-Run Nylons?

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bless a bare-legged summertime for stretching your clothing budget, for the high cost of keeping your legs in sheer nylons will be with you for some time.

Although it would surely be a hit, a no-run sheer seamless stocking is no where in sight, says Jack Townsend, market representative for the world's largest producer of nylon fibers.

His company makes threads that shed soil, water, wrinkles, even radiation; stretch and insulate; imitate sheep and silk worms; and remember to stay creased, wrinkled and pleated after washing.

Yet the closest that the fiber researchers, or the hosiery industry as a whole, can come to a perfect no-run nylon is a 30 denier, mesh, full fashion. And this fails to score. The majority of women (78 per cent) are fashion slaves to 15 denier, seamless.

Sheer Conscious
"These are twice as sheer as those scarce nylons that women like to brag about having worn for months during World War II," Townsend says. "Today they resist buying any hosiery that even looks heavy in the box, like mesh, although it may appear to be very sheer on the leg."

Mesh is knit into a variety of tiny patterns that in a heavier weave may develop holes but does not run.

Full fashioned stockings are knit flat and shaped to fit the leg. The seam reinforces. The contour eliminates sag at the ankles, which cuts down on snags, claims the nylon representative.

Choosing the proper length and foot fit avoiding snags from rings, nails, toenails, shoe linings and furniture; and guarding against cigaret ashes are the best precautions for extending the life of a pair of nylons today, Townsend claims.

Still Trying
But washing a new pair before wearing, or storing in the refrigerator are old wives tales. Nor will nylon deteriorate after a long period, he says emphatically. In rare instances hosiery manufacturers have found that acid-carrying smog has damaged stockings.

"To date nylon is still the strongest thread and the only man-made fiber with all the necessary characteristics for hosiery," Townsend says. "But I have no way of knowing what my company will turn up in the distant future."

Although the life span of a pair of sheer hosiery is six to seven wearings, American women average less than a dozen pairs a year.

Townsend says that while a lot of fashion-conscious business and socially active women are snagging up two to three pairs a

Cannon-Brown Nuptials Held

AYDEN — Miss Edith Carol Brown of Ayden became the bride of Donald Earl Cannon of Ayden on June 18 at the Ayden Free Will Baptist Church. The Rev. Raymond A. Gaskins officiated.

The bride is the sister of Mr. Johnnie M. Brown and the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Brown. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. R. A. Cannon and the late Mr. Cannon.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Roy L. Turmage Jr., organist, and Miss Ariene Cayton, soloist.

Given in marriage by her brother, the bride wore a waltz length gown of silk organza and Indian lace with sequins at the bottom. Her veil was attached to a crown of lace and she carried a prayer book topped with an orchid.

Miss Bonnie Brown, niece of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of blue taffeta with white flowers woven into it. Her bouquet was of pink carnations with baby ivory.

Miss Faye Cannon, sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaid. Her dress was identical to the maid of honor's.

Mr. Lee Stalon Cannon was his brother's best man. Usners were James and Bobby Cannon, brothers of the groom. Jamie Stancel, nephew of the bride, and Kenneth Manning, all of Ayden.

The couple will reside at their home, Route 1, Ayden.

week, many, many others are conserving by wearing heavier weights, and none at all around the house, especially in summer

Big Selection Men's HOT WEATHER Summer Merchandise Featured for Friday & Saturday

Summer Sport SHIRTS

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\$2.98 and \$3.98



COOL CRISP

The kind you will appreciate during this summer weather. 65% Dacron, 35% Cotton in a big assortment of patterns.

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

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Buy A Summer Suit

They come in regulars, Sizes 36 to 46; Shorts, 37 to 42; Longs, 39 to 46; in Dacron and Cotton

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One Group ODD SIZES SHIRTS

Famous Make Not All Sizes Regular to \$5.00

\$2.99

MEN'S STRAW HATS

Famous Make — Special Purchase Were \$5.00 & \$5.95

\$3.99

MEN'S SWIM SHORTS

Assorted Patterns, All Sizes

\$2.95 to \$5.95

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Brodey's Shop Friday 9 a.m.

SALE OF THE SEASON SUMMER CLEARANCE

REDUCTIONS OF 20% TO 50%

Your Opportunity To Purchase A Summer Wardrobe At Savings You'd Never Think Possible.

Entire Stock of Dresses Reduced

- Junior Sophisticate
- Mr. Mort
- R & K
- L'Aiglon
- Johnathan Logan
- David Crystal
- Jack Squires

Sizes 8 to 15 and 16 to 20

- Entire Stock Famous Name Dresses Reduced
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SHOES REDUCED

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Were \$27.95 Now \$16.85

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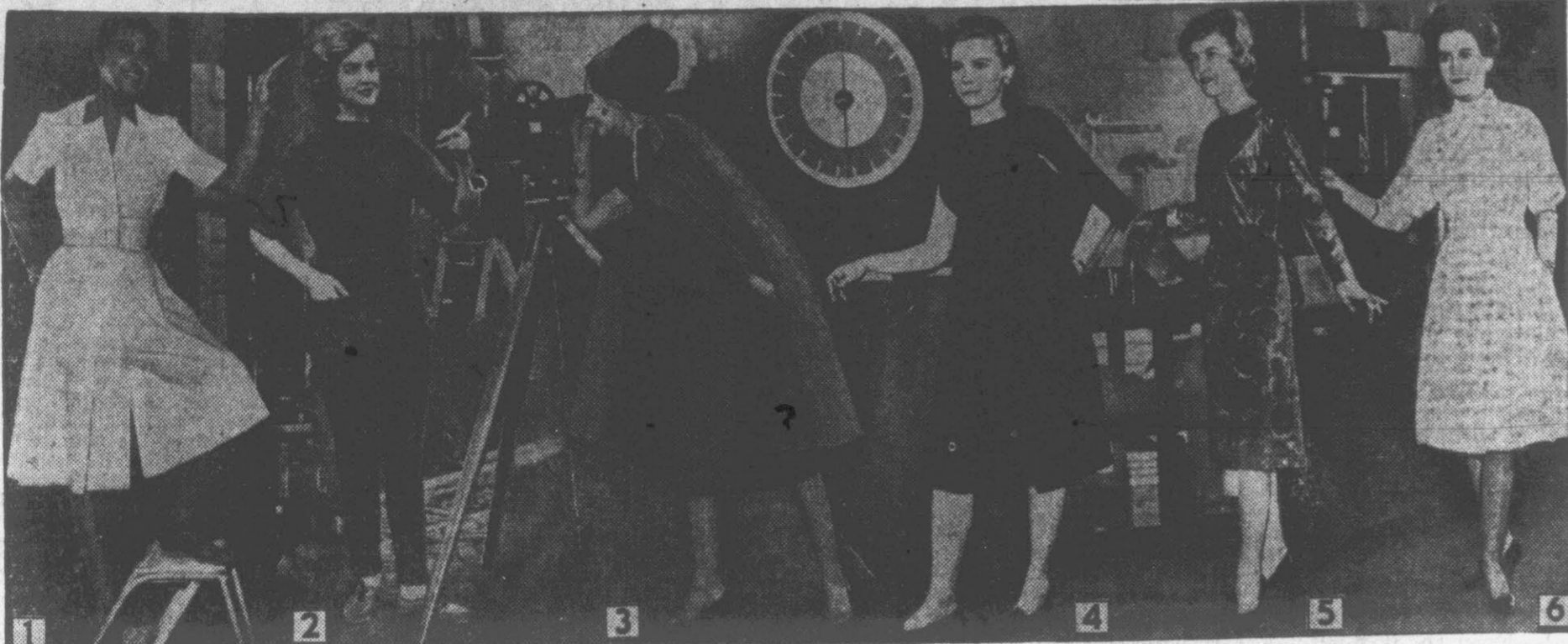
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Why Not More Women Engineers?



ENGINEERED FOR JOBS . . . Four lady engineers model six costumes created by New York designer Baba for their type of work. Left to right are: (1) Bernadine Wesley, electronics, in white culottes; (2) Phyllis Iacampo, industrial, in jersey pullover; (3) Majorie Leigh, chemical, in pocket-lined cape; (4) Alva Matthews civil, in culotte dress and jacket; (5) Miss Iacampo again in plastic protected backwrap smock; (6) Miss Leigh again in a chemical resistant, form fitting smock.

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"If thinking is unfeminine, then it's unfeminine to be an engineer," bristles a diminutive pale blonde who looks more like a fashion model than the tunnel builder she often is.

Alva Matthews is a part of a 700-member organization that has an important stake in realizing that a stimulated cerebrum as well as feed, clothe and comfort spouses and offspring?

This 10-year-old national group is frankly alarmed at the steadily declining number of women in the engineering field. The peak was reached in 1946 with a mere

two percent and has been sliding downward since. Within a year seldom more than 100 such degrees are granted to female students.

Neither educational institutions nor industry can be accused anymore of harboring prejudices, Miss Matthews happily reports. Just a few superstitions exist to fight or (better) laugh about. (One, that women in mines bring disaster, once kept the petite civil engineer from getting any closer to the Delaware tunnel she was working on than a nearby shack.)

Certainly the opportunities exist to operate businesses of their own. The New York chapter proudly points to such famed members as Hazel Bishop, chemical engineer and cosmetics maker; Lillian Gilbreth, pioneer in time and motion study and inspiration for the book, "Cheaper by the Dozen," and Dr. Beatrice Hicks, president of a company which manufactures pressure switches for altitudes as high as outer space.

Thus the ladies are convinced that potential students' preconceived notion that engineering must be unfeminine has something to do with lack of interest. Since one weapon few women can resist is fashion, the local 80-member group commissioned Baba (a one-name young New York couturiere) to engineer some garments that suit their specific needs.

Before modeling the costumes

at a fund-raising fashion show recently, four members tested them in their proper atmosphere. The testing committee consisted of:

ALVA MATTHEWS — Married to an industrial engineer, the 27 year old civil engineer has her masters, is studying for her doctorate at Columbia, and is currently researching to determine what kinds of structures will offer the best protection against atomic attack.

Her chosen garment is a dignified green check jacket suit with divided skirt which offers comfortable transition from field to office.

BERNADINE WESLEY — The Brooklyn widow with two teenage children is an electronics engineer designing airport control equipment, streamlining weather instruments, as well as radar installation devices with satellite application.

Her lab uniform is a white wash and wear culotte costume.

PHYLLIS IACAMPO — At home she is Mrs. Joseph Iacampo. At the office in Elizabeth, N. J., she is designing and drafting engineer views and their eventual application to missiles.

She donned a green belted pullover with jersey pants so that she will literally not tangle with machinery. For drafting board work Phyllis wears a soft wrap-around smock kept free of ink with plastic covering the bodice and part of the sleeves.

MARJORIE LEIGH — Native New Yorker, with a masters in chemical engineering, determines the supply and demand of energy sources for a giant oil company.

For her survey work (and a costume wonderful for a civil engineer, too) is a stop-red-danger-girl-working-cape, weather-resistant and lined with pockets. For lab work she puts on a chemical resistant form-fitting smock.

News And Notes From Fountain

The Reverend Horace Thompson spent last week in Henderson. He conducted the revival service at the New Bethel Church while there.

Mrs. Nannie Reason of Ayden was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Reason.

Mrs. Sallie Norville is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. J.B. Rowe of Washington.

Mrs. Minnie Mae Hinson of Farmville and Mrs. Linwood Coggins of Walstonburg were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gardner, Carlton Gardner Jr., and Miss Louise Owens went to Morehead Beach last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens and children, Judy and Billy of Crownsville, Md., were Monday night guests of Mr. Owens's mother, Mrs. J. H. Owens.

Aspen Grove Free Will Baptist Church held its annual Sunday School Picnic in the Recreation Park in Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gay and son, Terry of Atlanta, Ga., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kinchen Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. David Owens and children, Wilma and Frances of Goldsboro were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Owens.

Mrs. Minnie Cobb and Mrs. Harvey Horton of Benson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Reason.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. R.L. Perley and children, Lynn and Molly, of Norfolk, Va., are visiting Mrs. Perley's mother, Mrs. Molley Reddick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ayers of Kentville, Md., are visiting relatives in and around Fountain this week.

The Reverend and Mrs. C. D. Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McCoy; Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Alford and children, Donna and Vance of Tarboro; Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Justice and daughter, Jenny of Rocky Mount; Mrs. Bill Fulford; and Mrs. David Starling of Farmville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall.

Mrs. Belle T. Hinson was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jefferson.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph T. Joyner and children, Maryanne, Walter, and David of Ochoa, Mich., were Friday guests of Mrs. Belle T. Hinson.

Darline Dunn spent Saturday afternoon with Shirley Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Leggett and children, Peggy, Joan, Dennis

Jr., and Vickie of Penny Hill were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hobgood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heath of Norfolk, Va., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corbett of Macclesfield were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corbett of Macclesfield were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbett.

Mrs. Marie McKeel has moved from Mrs. Belle T. Hinson's apartment to Fort Jackson, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Jones have moved into Mrs. Belle T. Hinson's apartment.

WMU Hosts
The WMU of the Fountain Baptist Church was hosts to a church-wide meeting on Monday night, Rev. Minnis, retired Methodist Missionary to India, was the guest speaker.

A devotional was given by Mrs. Albert Bell, presiding officer, after which Mrs. R.F. Speight introduced Rev. Minnis to the group. Rev. Minnis served in India from 1922 to 1955. He gave a program featuring some of his experiences while serving in India working with these people, their many beliefs in idols, etc., accompanying Rev. Minnis was his wife.

Following the program, the group was invited into the Recreation Room for a social period.

Mrs. Irene Tyson and children, Wilma and Kenneth, Mrs. Joe Bryant and children, J.C., Shirley, and Sandra and a friend, Joe Webb went to Melody Park Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Norville and daughter Darnell of Farmville were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Jefferson.

Miss Anne Steton Everett is on a house party with the majorettes this week at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. M.D. Yelverton, Miss Lucille Yelverton, and Mrs. F. L. Eagles were among those who attended the wedding of Miss Jane Eagles of Louisburg last week.

Mr. John Fountain was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Forrest Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hathaway and son, Jimmy of Durham are spending this week with her father, Mr. J.L. Hinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Moye and son, Ricky of Arlington, Va., spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Moye.

Mrs. Dalton Joyner and children, Delta, Mona, and Vivian of Farmville Billy Hines of the children's home of Middlesex were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Joyner and children, Delta, Mona, and Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines

H. D. Clubs Has Family Picnic

Members of the Sweet Gum Grove Home Demonstration Club, their families and other invited guests held their annual summer picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hollowell Friday.

Special guests from Greenville were Mrs. Mavis Johnson, assistant home economics agent, and her family.

Mrs. Hollowell welcomed the group and Mr. Eric Whichard responded. After an hour of recreation, when swimming was enjoyed, Mr. Sam Alexander gave thanks and dinner was served picnic style on the lawn where tables and chairs were arranged.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness shown to our families at the death of our mother, Mrs. A. A. Williamson.

Mrs. Joseph C. Bateman
Mrs. Sherman M. Parks

Old Fashioned
POUND CAKE
Diener's Bakery
515 Dickinson Ave. FL 2-6281

Ladies — Men — Teens — Boys

SHOE 5¢ SALE

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF LADIES' AND TEEN DRESS, CASUALS, AND FLAT SHOES; MEN AND BOY'S LOAFERS AND LACE SHOES ON SALE.

- TRIM TRED
- VITALITY
- BELLE MODE
- TOSCANA
- SMART SET
- PETITE
- RAND
- FRENCH SHRINER

BUY 1ST PAIR REG. PRICE
GET 2nd PAIR FOR 5¢

LARRY'S SHOE STORE

SPECIAL! "ONE-OF-A-KIND" SAMPLE COAT Sale!

NEW FALL STYLES

Newest styles including Parisian adaptations. . . . Every one just unpacked! A new once-a-year coat event. . . . Our buyers have shopped the market and have purchased these beautiful Fall 1961 value-packed coats for you. . . . Use in early, these will go in a hurry.

SIZES 8 TO 18

REGULAR 39.98 VALUES!
\$29.98
ONLY \$1.00 WILL HOLD

Buy it Now!
LAY IT AWAY!

Leder's, Inc.

NEWEST FALL FABRICS . . .

- WORUMBO EBONIQUE
- STRONG HEWAT BRYANT - TWEEDS
- WYANTOTTE SUPER LUSTROSA
- PEERLESS NOVELTY PLAIDS
- WYANTOTTE SUPER LUSTROSA
- SCHIFFLY EMBROIDERED CASHMERE BLENDS
- SUPER LUSTRE GLOW BLACKS
- MILLIKEN TWEEDS

SEE THESE TOMORROW SURE!

BIG WEEKEND Savings

SHARE IN THESE BIG PIECE GOODS VALUES

SHORT LENGTHS COTTON FABRICS

Beautiful cotton solids, printed plisse, drapery type fabrics. Many drip dry quality. A host of colors. Short lengths of values to 50c.

34¢

BIG SAVINGS! FAMOUS NAME FABRICS

Drip dry prints in fabrics sure to please. Also, Robert and others to choose from. These are real sew and save values. Values to 99c.

58¢

ASSORTED SUMMER FABRICS

Solid color broadcloth white fabrics including pique, embossed types wash 'n wear prints, polished cottons and others. Values to 79c.

44¢

BIG GROUP SUMMER FABRICS

Closeout Bates patterns, Signature prints, little or no iron fabrics, cotton chiffon, printed batiste and others. Values to \$1.29 yard.

66¢

BIG SAVINGS! LADIES' Late Spring DRESSES

A beautiful selection of early and late summer dresses in styles sure to please. Wanted cotton fabrics and blends. Sizes for Juniors, misses, women and half sizes. Buy now and save.

You will find famous name dresses including values to \$20.00.

1/3 off

Ladies' Man-Tailored Shorts

Famous brand ladies' shorts, man tailored for smartness. Assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 20. Fully lined. Values to \$10.00.

\$5.44

Group Ladies' Swim Suits

Many smart styles for you to choose from in a host of colors. Size 32 to 38. Make your choice now at this low price. Values to \$10.00.

\$5.88

Layaway Sale of Blankets!

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET

Full two year guarantee, UL approved control. Snap fit corners. Assorted colors. Extra wide double bed size. Compare at \$19.99.

\$14.88

FEATHERLIGHT 100% ACRILAN

100% Virgin Acrlan acrylic fibers wrap you in warmth winter-long! Mothproof. Deep nylon binding. Assorted colors. Regular \$10.00.

\$7.88

DOUBLE-WOVEN SNOWFLAKE Reversible

Rayon-Acrlan Reversible blankets, double woven, provides twice the warmth. Assorted colors to choose from. Special value.

\$9.33

LUXURY BLEND BLANKETS

Washable and mothproof blanket weighing a full 3 1/4 pounds, 72 x 90 size. Assorted colors.

\$4.99

A Realistic Look Fully Justified

The growing concern in the United States—both in official circles and among private citizens—over the situation to be faced in West Berlin by year-end appears completely justified.

In spite of all the ramifications the Berlin situation contains and the possible solutions which may exist, there looms the possibility that the United States must in the final analysis risk war over West Berlin, or back down from its assertions that it will not abandon the city to communism.

The stark reality of this latter possible alternative is beginning to have its impact upon the American public. The prospect of going to war over West Berlin is far from the desire of the American people. Yet there is the growing feeling that if the United States backs down from its position in West Berlin the nation's prestige will reach a new low, and the move will be taken as an open invitation for communist aggression on every international front.

To some extent, we think, this feeling is due to the fact that the Kennedy administration has not been as decisive in the face of international crisis as was expected. Firm statements were issued by the Kennedy administration at the beginning of the crisis in Laos, but in spite of its assertions, the United States did not back up its words with decisive action. Though talk of a neutral Laotian government is still heard, it is generally conceded that this tiny Asiatic nation has now been lost to communism. The United States talked while the communist acted with force in Laos; and in the world of today, action still speaks louder than

words in many international situations.

Perhaps the experience of the communists in Laos has influenced the Berlin situation. It may have had a bearing upon the decision of Soviet Premier Khrushchev to announce that he would conclude a peace treaty with the East German government by the end of the year, thus making Berlin a major point of international crisis.

If the United States abandons Berlin in the face of these or subsequent communist threats we will have lost a great deal more than a relatively small area and a couple of million people dedicated to freedom and democracy.

We will have given the world cause to seriously question whether the United States is willing to fight for the principles in which it says it believes, or is willing to sacrifice these principles rather than to fight to defend them.

The fact that the United States is moving forward with plans to defend West Berlin with force if necessary and to overcome any blockade of the city that may be invoked, should indicate the firm intention of this nation to stand by its commitments. Even so, it must be recognized that the Soviets may not interpret correctly our intentions and will push us to fight to defend the free section of the city.

These are not pleasant prospects to ponder, but every American should look realistically at the Berlin situation and the alternatives the United States and the free world may well face before the end of the year. What happens in West Berlin in the next six months may well determine whether freedom or communism holds sway in the world for generations to come.

We'll Protect You, Little One



By HENRY HOWARD

Only One Is Well-Grayed

Robert Little, chairman of the Pitt County Commissioners, was the object of some hearty ribbing the other day at the official county board's meeting. Just before the session was called to order for consideration of the county's business, one of the commissioners took Robert to task about something the Reflector said he had said several days ago. This commissioner wanted to know: "What was that you said in that interview for the paper the other day about old, gray-headed men?" Blushing slightly, Robert waded through a rather elaborate explanation of how his statements in print just didn't

entirely of old, gray-headed men... but should be mixed." The ribbing commissioner said he assumed the statement attributed to the board chairman was in reference to the county commissioners. And that would have been well and good. But there is only one member of the board who boasts completely gray hair. He said it was natural that he would notice quite prominently the statement about "old gray-headed men." Commissioner J. Vance Perkins, the member of the board with all-gray hair, instituted the ribbing and rounded out the jovial discussion by declaring: "It may be gray, but at least I've got it," as Robert and commissioner Bruce Strickland, both noticeably balding, grinned broadly but sorta silently.

Other Editors Sayings... The 'Real' Rebel Yell

(The Raleigh Times) It was inevitable that somebody would say solemnly just about now that the "rebel yell" delivered by modern Southerners is but a pallid echo of the real thing. Somebody says that periodically, and it was about due even without considering the fact that anybody who says anything about the Civil War just now gets considerable publicity due to the centennial. It's pretty easy to prove that any rebel yell given by any Southerner now must be a pallid imitation of the real thing. No one now alive ever heard the real rebel yell. Some of us who are now older than we'd like to admit can remember hearing some of the Confederate veterans give a thin, piping treble during the first showing of The Birth of a Nation. That yell was just an echo of a memory, and the old men must have realized it and must have felt just a bit sheepish over how weak and timid it must have sounded in the safety of a moving picture palace.

The latest expert to discuss the pallidness of any modern day rebel yell says he realizes his charge would raise the ire of some Southerners who feel they have perfected the rebel yell. He'd probably be surprised if he knew how few Southerners care one bit. Many Southerners like to whoop and holler when Dixie is played, but it is doubtful if any of them have any idea that in their jubilation they are creating the 1961 version of the Rebel yell. A great many of them are hollering just because they feel they are supposed to holler when Dixie is played, and it is best in such circumstances to go along with the crowd. In many cases, the hollerer is descended from pure Yankee stock anyway.

It has been a long, long time since a real Rebel yell was heard in Raleigh. Some folks think that some few stragglers from Wheeler's cavalry might have sounded an authentic whoop or two on Fayetteville Street as they retreated before Sherman's advancing men in April of 1865. But, according to Raleigh folklore, the last genuine Rebel yell was given here quite a few years after the war, sometime around 1900. As everybody knows, the best Rebel yell came under the stress of real spiritual excitement, such as being in battle or being half scared to death by something else, or being moved by some other great experience.

At the turn of the century, a really powerful preacher held a revival in the First Baptist Church, the story goes. Among the regular attendants was a Confederate veteran and his family. The preacher made a tremendous impression on the old veteran, who listened intently to every word. On his closing night, the minister exhorted his congregation noisily to join him in the war against sin and closed his sermon with a ringing appeal to the congregation to follow him in the charge against the enemy. The aroused veteran, hearing the word charge, leaped to his feet and ripped out of his post on the front pew.

It embarrassed his family so immensely that they wouldn't go back to church with him for several months. And since that time, no genuine Rebel yell has been heard here.

Monday's session of the commissioners was the "loudest" of any in our memory during two years here. While there were no figurative fireworks to celebrate the Fourth, the afternoon session started off with a bang—in fact, a series of bangs. The 2 p.m. arrival of a new jury box was the cause of all the noise. Amos Evans, authorized to construct the new box, showed up with it, but the last-minute finishing touches had to be applied in the commissioners' room. So Evans' men worked for a few minutes on the item prescribed by the Grand Jury to update the county's method of drawing juries. The repeated blam-blaming of the hammers was a sharp contrast to the relatively calm sessions of the commissioners. They sat in their swivel chairs, waiting patiently, inserting brief compliments for the new box between blams.

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"These days an apple a day to keep the doctor away costs more than a health insurance policy."—Elbertson (Ga.) Star. "Don't worry about finding your station in life; somebody will be sure to tell you where to get off."—San Francisco (Cal.) Bulletin. "After all, it's better to have a president with a strong mind and a weak back than the other way around."—Atlanta Journal.

Water Fatalities On Holiday Are Growing

The four-day July Fourth holiday this year was a happy occasion for millions of American families, but it was also a tragic occasion for a record number of other American families.

The fact that accidental deaths during the period set a new record for any holiday period suggests that greater attention needs to be given to the prevention of accidents of all kinds... not to highway accidents alone.

As usual traffic accidents claimed the largest number of lives with the toll rising to more than 500. Next came drownings which claimed more than 200 lives and boating accidents which took more than 60 lives.

These deaths connected with water point up again the need for greater stress on water safety throughout the country. We would hazard a guess that from the standpoint of the number of people on the highways during the holiday and the number of people enjoying swimming or boating during the holiday, the water accidents claimed more lives percentage-wise than the traffic accidents.

Were it not for the higher figure of traffic accidents during the holiday period, the number of lives lost by drowning and in boating accidents would make a much greater impression upon the public than will be the case.

With a total of more than 400 people meeting deaths in accidents other than traffic accidents during the holiday period, it is clear that greater attention needs to be given to prevention of all kinds of accidents.

Moscow-Peiping Rift Is Evident

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)—Top U.S. officials are reported convinced that a serious dispute has broken out again between the leaders of the two greatest Communist powers, Russia and Red China. They argued could have a profound impact on Soviet handling of East-West crisis issues, particularly Berlin and Laos.

Western authorities are trying to get at the real facts of the controversy and thus establish a basis for judging what its effect on future Sino-Soviet policies may be.

The most authentic evidence of the quarrel known to U.S. State Department experts is the fact that the Soviet leadership sent a high-level delegation to Ulan Bator last week to represent Moscow at the 14th anniversary of the Mongolian Communist party. But Soviet Premier Khrushchev, at the same time, virtually ignored the far more important 40th anniversary of the Chinese Communist party.

This snub, U.S. experts say, is unmistakable proof of very severe differences between Moscow and Peiping. The cause of the current argument is not known, but it is assumed to be along the familiar lines of recent years—the Red Chinese favoring tough, expansionist policies for international Communism, with a risk of nuclear war; the Russians favoring a more cautious policy under the label of "peaceful co-existence."

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS WHO KNOWS? A minister friend of mine who presided over a church located on the edge of a crime-ridden section of the city, was once asked by a godly mother to have the funeral services for her son who had fallen into bad ways and had become a member of a gang. As my friend looked down on "the mourners" he realized that fully nine-tenths of them were hoodlums and gangsters. He decided, therefore, not just to read the funeral service but to preach a strong evangelistic sermon.

He gave them the best he had. The gang of ruffians gave the minister the stony stare. Quite evidently not a single crook amongst them was the least bit influenced. But what do you think happened? The minister's sermon converted the undertaker. Later the undertaker came to the minister and with choking emotion said that he wanted to surrender his life to the Lord and become a member of the church. The undertaker made good his word. He became first a member in a church of his neighborhood, afterwards an officer, and for thirty-five years after that was one of the most highly revered Christian laymen in that part of the city.

We never know, we never know. Watch out what you say, when you say it, to whom you say it. You just might... Who knows?

Spending Plans On Agriculture

By AURORA DOLLEY AGRICULTURE—Over fifteen and one-third million dollars will be spent in the next two years for agricultural pursuits, as recently authorized by the State Legislature.

Purchase of the Raleigh Farmers' Market for \$500,000 perhaps was the subject of the most heated arguments in the field of agriculture, but the General Assembly finally approved of the State's purchase.

"The Farmers' Market has been wonderful for farmers all over eastern North Carolina," declares Agriculture Department spokesman Mrs. Pauline DeCosta. "It would have been a crime if they hadn't purchased it!" she adds.

MARKETING RESEARCH — It is felt that the Market has stimulated vegetable production in addition to furnishing another basis for market research studies.

According to Mrs. DeCosta, the biggest need in agricultural research today is in the field of marketing.

In North Carolina, as well as in other states, the primary emphasis in the past has been on production, and research combined with scientific findings put to use have resulted in an excellent job in production. In fact, what is termed "surplus" is proof of this.

But marketing research has, in the meantime, been lagging. Demonstrations of marketing practices and scientific studies along this line are badly needed to keep pace with expanded production.

Western farmers will doubtless be interested in the fact that there is a possibility of setting up a Farmers' Market in this region; location of another in the Piedmont would be considered an asset there, too.

CONSUMPTION — From the consumer's standpoint, recently approved legislation calling for compulsory meat and poultry inspection ranks high on the list of agricultural achievements. Many plants over the state are now participating in a program of voluntary inspection, and the new regulations will probably be similar to the presently successful voluntary program.

The Department of Agriculture and others interested in having these inspection bills passed did an extraordinary job of convincing the General Assembly of the merits of the plans. Most

of the lawmakers admitted afterwards that a short film which they had been shown about some of the unsanitary conditions in present slaughter houses in the State did the trick — and took their appetites at the same time.

This is not, however, to intimate that movies were always successful during the past session of persuading the legislators. Highway safety films advocating chemical tests for intoxication and motor vehicle inspection did not achieve the intended results.

HUMANE SLAUGHTER — A bill proposing humane slaughter regulations did not pass. It did not even get out of the Senate committee to which it had been assigned, though public hearings were held and the measure received widespread attention.

Provisions of the measure would have required that North Carolina methods of slaughter conform generally to those of other states and of federal humane slaughter laws. The animal could not have been brought into a slaughtering position by methods causing injury or pain, according to the defeated bill.

COTTON FIBER — One of the results of increased legislative appropriations for agricultural research deals with another product — cotton, and with another phase of research— for manufacturer and for grower. Work of the cotton fiber lab will be expanded. Here cotton fiber is tested for length and tensile "strength." Information provided as a result of the tests is forwarded to mills so that the mills will know where certain types of cotton which they need can be found, an example of scientific teamwork for the advancement of agriculture in North Carolina.

CHICKEN FEED — A bill requiring manufacturers and sellers of commercial feedstuffs to register samples of their product before selling it was headed by the Thanksgiving turkey. The present law requires this at the time of its sale, not beforehand. On the other hand, legislators looked favorably upon two State College programs, giving a total of almost \$10-13 million to the Agricultural Experimental Station and the Co-op Agricultural Extension Service.

The emphasis is being put also, it seems, on "quality" agriculture.

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Willing But Not So Able

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY Copyright, 1961, King Features

One tends to give the benefit of the doubt to those who seek to devote themselves to saving persons from imprisonment or death. However, it is often the case that persons of good-will become over-enthusiastic about just causes. The attempt to exchange tractors for human beings was not only absurd but undignified. The device of having a committee of private citizens attempt to do what the government was ashamed to do, fooled nobody. Quite openly the Committee advertised that the President of the United States was behind the proposal. Negotiations between the United States and a foreign nation however are best conducted through proper channels.

Castro, of course, made monkeys of the Tractor Committee. He constantly changed the terms. He asked for more. His final proposal was so ridiculous that the Tractor Committee had to turn it down and go out of existence.

What is there to be learned from all this?

More and more it is becoming clear that there are too many volunteers and amateurs in the Kennedy Administration. Too many anxious beavers who want to get into things. The President has much to learn from the Cuban fiasco which continues to be a fiasco.

Surely he has discovered by now that the Marine Corps can do a better command job than the CIA. The redoubtable General Smedley Butler showed more ability any day of his service than the paramilitary amateurs in the CIA.

Secondly, the President must by now have discovered that an excellent technician does not necessarily have the breadth of view and the imagination to formulate policy. The fourth floor of the State Department represents, on the whole, considerable ability but insufficient maturity. It was the fourth floor of the State Department that made it possible for Castro to take possession of Cuba. It was there that the decision was made that Batista was a bad boy and Castro a good boy.

Thirdly, on the other hand, no President can do without trained experts. These men have the advantage of languages, of knowledge of the history and literature and the personalities of the countries with which they deal.

The distinction between a technician and a policy-maker, however, is very great. A President and a Secretary of State can and should utilize technicians where they fit, but policy should be made on a broader plane than the technicians are capable of grasping.

Finally, the uninformed, untrained amateur, whose heart is in the right place and who slobbers over every sentimental case made a mess of during World War I and immediately after, the manufacturer of plumbing, Charles R. Crane, a noble citizen, well-intentioned and kindly, set up an organization of wise men whom he sent to various countries on his private payroll to advise foreign governments in various ways. The Crane men were supposed to keep their connection secret, but such things do come out. I encountered some of them in China in those days and they proved to be a nuisance both to the American and Chinese officials. Some of them were men of enormous culture and some were highly experienced, but they had neither authority nor responsibility and therefore were middlemost Nellies.

Opinions In Brief

"These days an apple a day to keep the doctor away costs more than a health insurance policy."—Elbertson (Ga.) Star. "Don't worry about finding your station in life; somebody will be sure to tell you where to get off."—San Francisco (Cal.) Bulletin. "After all, it's better to have a president with a strong mind and a weak back than the other way around."—Atlanta Journal. (Continued on page five)

Good Reason For Having House

By ELMER ROESSNER You should buy a house, it said here a few days ago. Many reasons were given. But the biggest reason of all is that we are going to have more inflation. For years both Republicans and Democrats have been assuring you and me that inflation is ended. It isn't and politicians of both parties will continue to despoil the dollar to gain advantage. Inflation dilutes most forms of saving, but savings in common stocks and real property tend to rise in dollar value as the dollar sinks. So putting savings into a house, you are hedging against inflation. Another advantage is that if you sell your house after six months, you pay only a capital gains tax on the profit. However, this tax is often unfair. Suppose you pay \$10,000 for a house today and get \$20,000 for it in 1971 solely because

you, such as portable swimming pools and movable air conditioners, can't be deducted. Neither can the cost of ordinary repairs and maintenance. OTHER SAVINGS Furthermore, the tax service reminds, the following items can be added to the original cost: Attorney fee; title search and insurance; late closing charges; cost of removing cloud on title; broker's commission; mortgage satisfaction fee; Federal stamps on deed; survey and appraisal fees. In addition, the seller can deduct from the sales price these items: Commissions; Federal Stamp tax; attorney fee; title abstract; advertising and survey, the gain is tax-free. Of course, if you have held the house less than six months, the gain is taxed like ordinary income. It is only when a bit of real estate is held longer that the profits get by at the capital-gains rate. SHORT & SIGNIFICANT BUSINESS REPORTS Many magazines are getting off the circulation promotion merry-go-round, the Galagher report says. Publishers are tending to promote quality of readers rather than total numbers. Exports of the American broiler industry rose more than 30 per cent in the first quarter, with West Germany being the best customer. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is assisting the construction of a plant to remove Strontium 90 from milk. The average farmer could save 80 percent of his time and labor efficiency by using the isolation system of farrowing, a Cargill-Nutrena study finds.

State Dept. Acts On Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department called Washington real estate leaders to a meeting today in a move to curb housing discrimination against Negro diplomats in the nation's capital.

Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles arranged to address the closed session to stress the Kennedy administration's concern over practices it says are giving Uncle Sam a bad name abroad.

President Kennedy's protocol chief, Angier Biddle Duke, termed the discrimination question urgent because "American relations with new countries are vitally affected by the treatment which their diplomats receive in Washington, being the capital of the United States."

of views" aimed at securing voluntary cooperation. He said about 60 or 90 D.C. officials, real estate board members and individual real estate owners and property managers accepted invitation to attend.

Not at issue are the embassies, large and handsome buildings which the African governments have been able to buy at choice locations.

Officials said the main problem is living quarters for lower level African embassy employees who want to live in apartments. They say the Africans are more willing to excuse racial snubs in the South than in the federal capital, where they contend federal antidiscrimination policies should prevail.

About 25 or 30 African diplomats' families were reported to have run into varying degrees of difficulty in getting living quarters they want.

The number of African diplomats seeking living space here is expected to soar to a hundred over the coming months as new countries wooed by both the United States and the Soviet Union—open their missions in Washington.

Washington is a semi-southern city and the only major American city where Negroes form a majority of the population—53.9 per cent. Some housing segregation has been removed in recent years but much remains without legal sanction. Property owners in the District of Columbia are under no legal compulsion to sell or rent to Negroes.

The Washington real estate board, a nongovernmental trade association, has cooperated with the State Department in seeking quarters for Negro diplomats, but does not have enforcement powers.

Duke billed the State Department meeting as an "exchange

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Officers searching the vast southeastern section of Utah for a killer-kidnap and a teen-age girl hoped today that the rugged country would be on their side.

Object of the search was Denise Sullivan, 15, of Rockville, Conn., and the man who kidnaped her after killing her mother, Jeanette Sullivan, 41, and seriously wounding their traveling companion, Charles Boothroyd, 55, also of Rockville.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation entered the manhunt on Wednesday, and Grand County Sheriff John Stocks said officers fear the girl may not be alive. "He's not going to leave that girl alive to testify against him," the sheriff said. He estimated her chances for life at one in 100.

Boothroyd was flown to Salt Lake City where he underwent surgery for removal of two .22 caliber slugs from his face. He was in fair condition.

While the search for the murderer-kidnaper spread into nearby Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, officers continued to concentrate in the Arches National Monument section north of Moab.

They said if the fugitive is still in southeastern Utah the country will eventually prove to be on the side of the hunters. It is rocky, barren, and cut by deep canyons.

Officers know where there is water. If the fleeing man also knows, he may be trapped at a water hole. If he is a stranger, he may find himself and his young girl hostage dying of thirst.

The sudden flurry of shots which killed Mrs. Sullivan and wounded Boothroyd erupted on Wednesday evening when the Connecticut travelers stopped to help a young man they had been talking to only a short time before at scenic Dead Horse Point. He pretended to have engine trouble, then suddenly produced a .22-caliber rifle, shot and robbed them, then kidnaped the girl.

Pentagon Wins Civil Defense Controls



RED COMMANDANT AT U.S. PARTY IN BERLIN—Col. Andrei I. Solovyev, center, Soviet commandant in Berlin chats with British Brigadier G. J. Hamilton, left, at U.S. Independence Day party in Berlin. With them is Lt. Gordev, Russian interpreter. Hamilton is chief of staff of British troops in Berlin. U.S. officers asked that neither Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, U.S. commandant in Berlin and party host, nor Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, U.S. Army commander in Europe, who attended the party, be photographed with the Soviet guests. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Berlin)

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Official sources said today the Pentagon apparently has won major responsibility for the nation's civil defense program over the protests of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

A White House meeting—which had all the earmarks of a showdown—was scheduled this morning with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and OCDM Director Frank B. Ellis in attendance.

However, White House press aide Andrew Hatcher said he did not expect President Kennedy to make any announcement after the meeting in his office.

The scheduled participants, besides McNamara, Ellis and the President, were Budget Director David E. Bell, Theodore C. Sorensen, special presidential counsel, and McGeorge Bundy, Kennedy's assistant for national security affairs.

A decision in the OCDM-Pentagon tussle was due shortly, because Kennedy must soon send his revised civil defense budget to Congress. He has disclosed it will call for an approximate tripling of the \$105 million previously asked.

The supplemental appropriation involves spending in fiscal 1962 which began six days ago.

The proposed budget of roughly \$300 million would permit the launching of a nationwide fallout shelter program advocated by Ellis, with the Pentagon running the main show.

Kennedy's message to Congress on urgent national needs outlined the essentials of the program, assigned chief responsibility to the Defense Department and announced that OCDM would become the "Office for Emergency Planning" in his executive office.

Ellis has insisted, however, that final responsibility for civil defense operations and policy, as well as the coordination of the work of federal, state and local civil defense operations, should remain a civilian function under his agency. In other words, he wants the Pentagon to have responsibility for the intensified shelter drive, but operate under his directives. Organizations of governors and mayors have supported this view, but McNamara has taken the position that he should have sole authority to do the job assigned or he doesn't want the job.

Administration officials said privately Wednesday night there was "every indication" that the basic questions in dispute have been resolved. The outcome, they reported, is that McNamara will get most of the power he wants—and that the Pentagon already has begun setting up the skeletal organization which would wield the new authority.

Details were not immediately obtainable. Officials said the spe-

cial message on his request become known until Kennedy for the supplemental appropriation sends a letter of orientation.

Goode Speaks At HD Club Meeting

James M. Goode, Negro farm agent, was the guest speaker at the Paul-Warren Chapel Home Demonstration Club meeting held recently.

Goode spoke on "Rural Community Development." He elaborated on the subject by answering the following questions: Do you have enough leaders? Do you presently have un-met community problems? Do you have a high degree of community spirit or loyalty? Do you have stable, yet progressive economy?

He also gave ideas, suggestions and recommendations for developing a community.

Mrs. Bennie Dupree presided at the meeting.

Hunt Spreading For Utah Killer

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Sokolsky Col.

(Continued from page four)

same sort of thing in Cuba. The center of authority is lost in the encouragement of a number of diverse persons and agencies to get into the act. Each group of Cuban refugees in New York and Miami is dealing with some one else and the competition was so wild and open that Castro knew each secret even before it was born.

It is fortunate that the tractor business turned out to be a failure. Imagine, if it had succeeded, what Mao Tse-tung would have charged to free Americans he still holds prisoner!

Hightower Col.

(Continued from Page 4)

serve as a cause for severe disturbances, in view of China's developing ambition to be a first-rate world power.

The effect of the renewed Soviet-Red Chinese dispute on the Berlin Crisis is more complicated and more difficult to judge. The Moscow-Western argument over Berlin is expected to reach fever-pitch toward the end of this year and could carry a risk of nuclear war.

Kennedy administration officials have felt that Khrushchev probably would not carry the conflict that close to global disaster, although, under the Chinese theory of taking a greater risk of war, he might be inclined to do so. There is also speculation that Chinese rivalry with Soviet Communism might make the Russian leader feel a need to take greater risks in order to prove that Communists in Moscow were just as dedicated as those in Peking.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Auto Workers Begin AMC Negotiations

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union takes on American Motors Corp.—the little giant of the auto industry—in labor contract negotiations today. AMC is small in comparison with the big three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—but in the past three years it has had spectacular success with its compact Rambler and made the big companies sit up and take notice. UAW President Walter P. Reuther may find AMC a tougher bargainer than the big three. AMC President George Romney has been outspoken in his criticism of big labor unions and also of big corporations. He doesn't like pattern settlements. But the UAW will insist that American Motors settle on the same terms this year as the big three. When present three-year contracts were signed in 1958, the union allowed AMC some concessions. Annual improvement factor wages were frozen for two years at AMC's Kelvinator division in Grand Rapids, Mich. The company also was allowed to skip cost of living increases for two years at Grand Rapids. AMC sought unsuccessfully in 1958 to win similar concessions at its automotive plants in Wisconsin.

The union has noted the growing importance of American Motors in the auto industry. As the fourth largest of the nation's auto firms, AMC's share of the market in the first four months of this year was 6.10 per cent compared with Chrysler's 11.30. Both firms were well behind General Motors' 46.28 per cent and Ford's 22.01. AMC was far out in front of Studebaker-Packard, the only other independent, which was down to 1.35. With sales lagging in the entire auto industry, American Motors' profits were down to \$2.2 million in the first quarter of 1961 compared to profits of \$14.4 million in the same period a year ago. American Motors has reported a profit in every quarter so far of the present contract. The UAW noted this in serving notice on Chrysler that it can expect no contract concessions because it lost \$21.9 million in the first quarter of 1961. The union said this showed that management, rather than the contract, was to blame for Chrysler's financial problems. AMC has almost doubled its production force in the past four years. The present contract with the UAW covers 22,800 employees at automotive plants in Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis.; 2,100 at appliance plants in Grand Rapids and 100 in Detroit facilities on defense contracts.

Focus On Health

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ulcers in childhood, the chance you might get mumps a second time, the amount of food needed in hot weather are subjects for focus on health. Ulcers in Children Parents should be aware that ulcers are not only a possibility in their children—but may actually be on the increase. In the past four years, there has been a noticeable increase in the incidence of ulcers in children between the ages of 4 and 12, says Dr. Jerome Weiss of New York City. These children usually show a strong need for love, praise and appreciation—so limitless that it usually is not satisfied by the mild reassurances the child receives through the day. These children are usually well-behaved, tense and anxious to please. Emotional control is needed not only by the child with an ulcer, but by his parents, teachers and others who deal with him. Constant correcting and demanding creates stress and tension in the home—that leads to ulcers. Repeat Performance If you get mumps on one side, can you get them on the other? Probably yes, answers a doctor-expert for the American Medical Association. But it isn't very

likely. If a mumps virus strikes one side, there is some general body protection against new attacks, but not as much as there would be in a case of measles, for instance. But several virus agents or bacteria can cause the swelling of mumps, and diagnosis of a first or a second attack may be in error. Hot Weather Diet The idea that you need to eat less in hot weather may be wrong especially if you're working. U.S. Army researchers found that eight healthy young men working outdoors under a hot sun, or in the shade needed more food and calories than men working in cooler climates. The increased calories needed were probably due to the heat load which increased blood action, sweating and energy use due to a raised body temperature. Middle-aged Diet A diet high in protein and low in saturated fats controlled both weight and cholesterol in middle-aged men who tested it, a doctor says. Cholesterol is a waxy, fatty substance, found in food and blood, which some experts believe causes narrowing or hardening of the arteries and subsequent heart attacks.

Dr. Norman Joffe of the New York Department of Health, notes a diet low in beef, lamb and pork but accenting fish, seafood, and fowl, on men aged 30-45. Usual high protein diets use beef, lamb and pork, but these diets often show a rebound of cholesterol levels after an initial drop. For 111 men who used the diet, 97 were successful in losing weight too. Calorie intake ranged from 1,350 to 2,000, and the average weight loss was 19 pounds.

Advertisement for Ridgeway's Opticians, Inc. featuring 'Skill Style Quality Workmanship Aftercare' and 'Ridgeway's' logo. It includes a small illustration of a person wearing glasses and text about eye exams and contact lenses.

Moscow Writer Takes Digs At His American Host And Farm

By REINHOLD G. ENSZ
MOSCOW (AP) — Iowa corn farmer Roswell Garst, an old acquaintance of Nikita Khrushchev, is being described in the Soviet press as a man who doesn't pay his hired hands very much. And some of his political ideas were called "somewhat naive." This portrait of Garst was written for the official newspaper Rural Life by A. Romanov, one of the Soviet journalists who recently toured the United States at the invitation of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. After a visit to the Garst farm, Romanov wrote: "On his 5,000 acres of land he employs 20 men who know well how to handle farm machinery and are real masters in their trade. He does not pay them much: \$1.10 an hour on weekdays and \$1.70 on Sundays. In this respect he acts like a man who knows well the value of money, and takes good care to have every dollar bring him a clear profit of two. Besides, a high price is not set in the United States on the labor of those who produce wealth for others. Romanov approvingly noted that Garst called the arms race a "world craze" but Romanov added: "Some of his views as, for example, the idea of dividing the world into literate and illiterate rang somewhat naive." Describing the inside of Garst's house, Romanov wrote: "The walls inside the cottage, as I remember them, were light green, the carpet green too. In fact the green seemed to absorb the strong odor of manure carried in from the cattle enclosures." The area round Garst's farm was depicted in a gloomy fashion. Romanov said he was able to view it when Garst took the Soviets to see land that was lying idle because the U.S. government was paying to have it idle. "On our way," wrote Romanov, "we passed empty little farm

homes with broken window panes, and doors swinging in the wind. The homes had been abandoned by their owners. We wondered: Where were those farmers now? Whom the land no longer feeds? Some may have turned into homeless tramps, others, if lucky, got jobs in town." In Coon Rapids, Garst called Romanov a "three-hour expert." He recalled that Romanov visited the farm with a group of other people last May 14. "He stayed about three hours," said Garst, "then went home and wrote an article about our farming operations. That would be like me going to the Soviet Union, staying three hours, and writing all about Russia—full of inaccuracies." He said the Soviet newsmen stopped at the farm on a Sunday during corn-planting time. "We had been rained out for a week before and decided to work that day," Garst said. "Most of the employees he saw were day laborers which we use occasionally throughout the year. Most of our employees are permanent, year-round men living in nearby farm homes." Garst said Romanov was particularly inaccurate about the amount of land he actually owns. "He not only grouped my land, but also land owned by my sons and some of the farm lands I manage for others," said Garst. He did not reveal, however, how much land he does claim title to. Garst also took exception to Romanov's calling some of his political ideas naive, and to the Soviet's gloomy description of the farm area around the Garst homestead. Garst said he told Romanov that the countries with high literacy rates, including the United States and Soviet Union, have been the leaders in progress, whereas famine and poverty were rampant in nations with high illiteracy. He added that technical prog-

ress in the United States has enabled the country to take more men off the farms and put them in industry.



HANDSHAKE IN THE RAIN—Gen. Douglas MacArthur shakes the hand of a small Filipino boy as he leaves the U.S. military cemetery near Manila. MacArthur is in the Philippines for a 10-day visit. Philippine Defense Secretary Alejo Santos, right, holds umbrella over the general to protect him from the rain. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Manila)

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Newly-Merged Church Reviewing It's Future Operational Strategy

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The United Church of Christ, with its new top officer plucked from a Midwest pulpit, today reviewed its operational strategy, including whether to keep giving funds to segregated institutions.

A proposed resolution asks an examination of the "moral principles involved in financial support of churches and church-related institutions which practice discrimination."

A few colleges in the South related to the church have never admitted Negroes, and some denominational congregations are all white.

The newly merged church, after electing the Rev. Dr. Ben M. Herbster, a Norwood, Ohio parish pastor as president, also considered backing "universality of the membership" in the United Nations, inferentially including Red China.

A pending resolution, up for action today, said: "Communist systems cannot be overcome merely by a policy of isolating Communist nations from the community of nations."

"The Russian, Chinese and other people living under Commu-

nist governments are also members of God's family. "We are now called upon to develop strategies for living with these nations, while working earnestly to increase justice. To effect changes where change is needed, and to strengthen all the elements that contribute to peace."

Resisting the spread of communism is essential, but "simple hostility on our part is not helpful to the cause of peace, freedom and justice," the resolution said.

"Our country must also lead in the political and social reform that so much of our world needs," it added.

Dr. Herbster, 56, a bespectacled sandy-haired pastor in Norwood ever since he began preaching 30 years ago, was elected Wednesday by a 513 to 165 vote over the Rev. Dr. James E. Wagner, of

Philadelphia, a nationally prominent churchman.

After his victory, Dr. Herbster took the rostrum at the church's general synod to promise his utmost efforts to lead the church to increasing devotion "to the demands of the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

He added: "Those demands include, beyond a personal commitment to the way of Christ, also to all men, women and children, here in America and to the ends of the earth, a chance to live in freedom, good will, justice."

He said he would need the "help of every member" of the church and "the grace of God and his power."

He called on the assembly for a moment of silent prayer, which he closed with this entreaty: "Lord, make me an instrument of thy peace."

to the winner as "one of the finest pastors and best administrators we have," and "my brother in the Lord."

A nominating committee had thrown its weight behind Dr. Herbster, bypassing both Dr. Wagner and Dr. Fred Hoskins of New York, who had been co-presidents of the church in its formative period.

The two-million-member denomination is made up of the Evangelical and Reformed church which Dr. Wagner had headed, and the Congregational Christian churches, of which Dr. Hoskins had been chief executive.

After the nominating committee made its decision not to choose between them, and bring in a new out of the picture, taking a seminary professorship. But a rank-and-file group nominated Dr. Wagner.

Dr. Wagner pledged his support

They Keep Same Beat In Dreams

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — They don't know why yet, but doctors here have found that a mother and infant daughter tend to dream in rhythm.

The tests, conducted by Dr. Boyd K. Lester, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center, have been conducted with a 21-year-old mother and her baby.

As detected by rapid eye movements and brain wave changes, the baby began dreaming at 3 months of age, Dr. Lester reports.

Mother and daughter spend one night a week at the center, sleeping side by side under the visual observation of Dr. Lester and a nurse. Electrodes measure eye movements, heart rate and brain waves. Dr. Lester records force and speed of movements such as stretching, yawning and shifting of body position.

They have dreamed simultaneously 60 to 70 percent of the time except for a few nights when either the mother or the infant was upset.

They dream four to six times each night. The baby's dreams last 5 to 12 minutes, the mother's 10 to 30 minutes each.

The study is part of the work which earned Dr. Lester a three-year \$73,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health for continued research on sleep, the role of dreams, and how they relate to mental health.

"In mental illness we frequently see many people whose sleep is disturbed, is out of rhythm," Dr. Lester says. "By finding out what rhythm and variations are normal, the investigators hope to better understand mental illness."

ECC Night At Manteo Is Set

East Carolina College Night at the "Lost Colony" in Manteo Saturday, August 5, will have as a chief attraction of the performance of the Paul Green drama the guest appearance of President Leo W. Jenkins of the college as a member of the cast.

The Alumni Office at the college has announced the program of the day. Indications are that a large number of alumni, students, and staff members will attend the "Lost Colony" performance and other attractions planned for the annual celebration.

A fish fry has been arranged as part of the entertainment of East Carolina representatives in Manteo for the event. The picnic-style meal will be served near the Masonic Temple from 5 to 7 p.m.

At the performance of the "Lost Colony" Fodie H. Hodges of Kinston, president of the East Carolina Alumni Association, will preside at a short opening program. President Jenking will address the audience.

Appearing on the stage with them will be a group of East Carolina students who are members of the cast of the "Lost Colony" this summer.

Further information about plans for the day and special rates on tickets for the August 5 performance may be obtained from the Alumni Office, East Carolina College, Greenville, N.C.

'Indoctrinated' In The Beginning

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — "Beat Navy, sir" snapped 850 young cadets, who regaled on Wednesday as the 162nd class of the United States Military Academy.

The young men represent 50 states and 5 foreign countries. After receiving their equipment and military haircuts, they spent the remainder of the day running in double time.

The orientation period will take up the first two months of the four year course.

"Beat Navy, sir" is the plebe response to an upperclassman's salute.

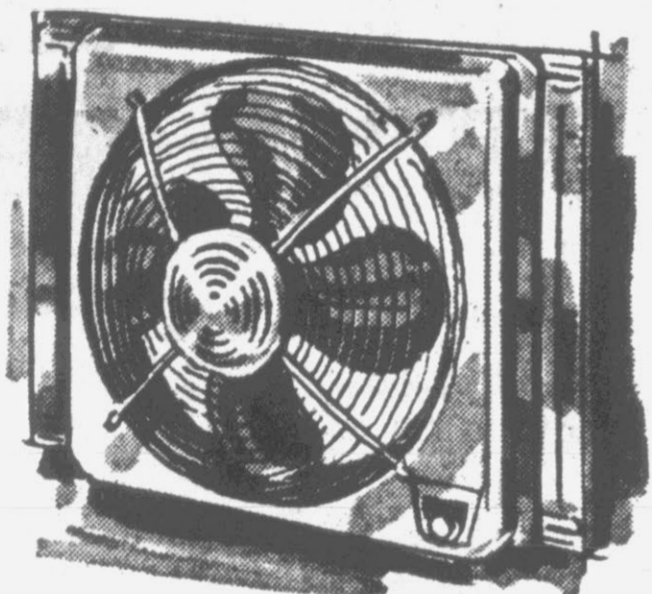
Salt Mountain in the southwest of the Dominican Republic consists of a block of salt about 10 miles long, from one to two miles wide and from 100 to 400 feet high.

HEILIG-MEYERS
BRINGS YOU
FAN TASTIC
COOL RELIEF
NO MORE HOT, SLEEPLESS NIGHTS!
SAVE 20% AND MORE!




'1 DOWN DELIVERS ANY FAN!

3-SPEED WINDOW FAN



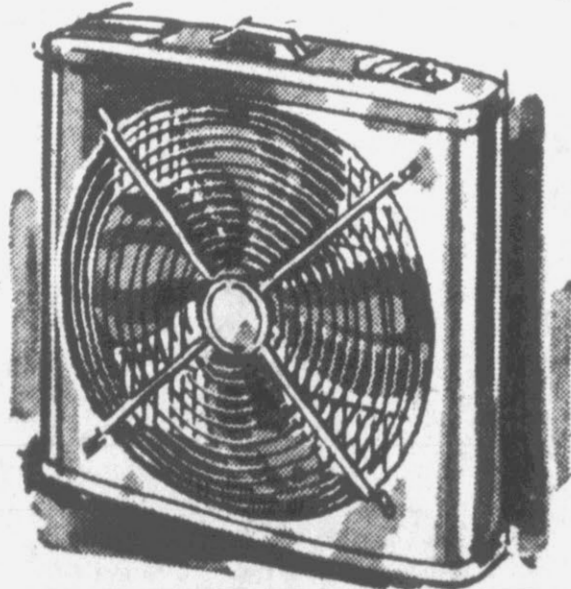
Guaranteed complete circulation. Large 20" blade. Adjusts to fit window. Safety screen.

SAVE 20%

26⁸⁸

\$1 DOWN

3-SPEED PORTABLE FAN



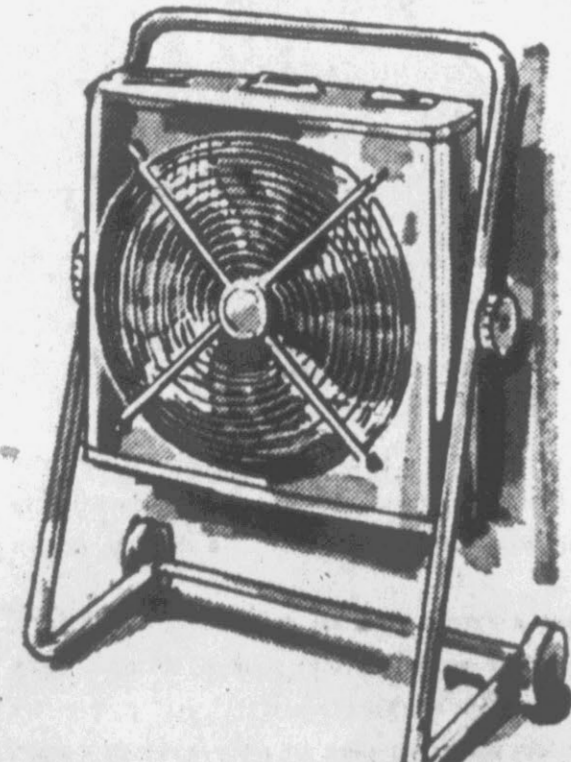
Large size, completely portable fan with built-in handle. Powerful 20" blades, handy knob control.

SAVE 29%

26⁸⁸

\$1 DOWN

ROLL-A-BOUT FAN



Rolls on easy-glide wheels; mounted on sturdy tubular stand. 4 different speeds. Large 20" blade. A real C-O-O-L-E-R!

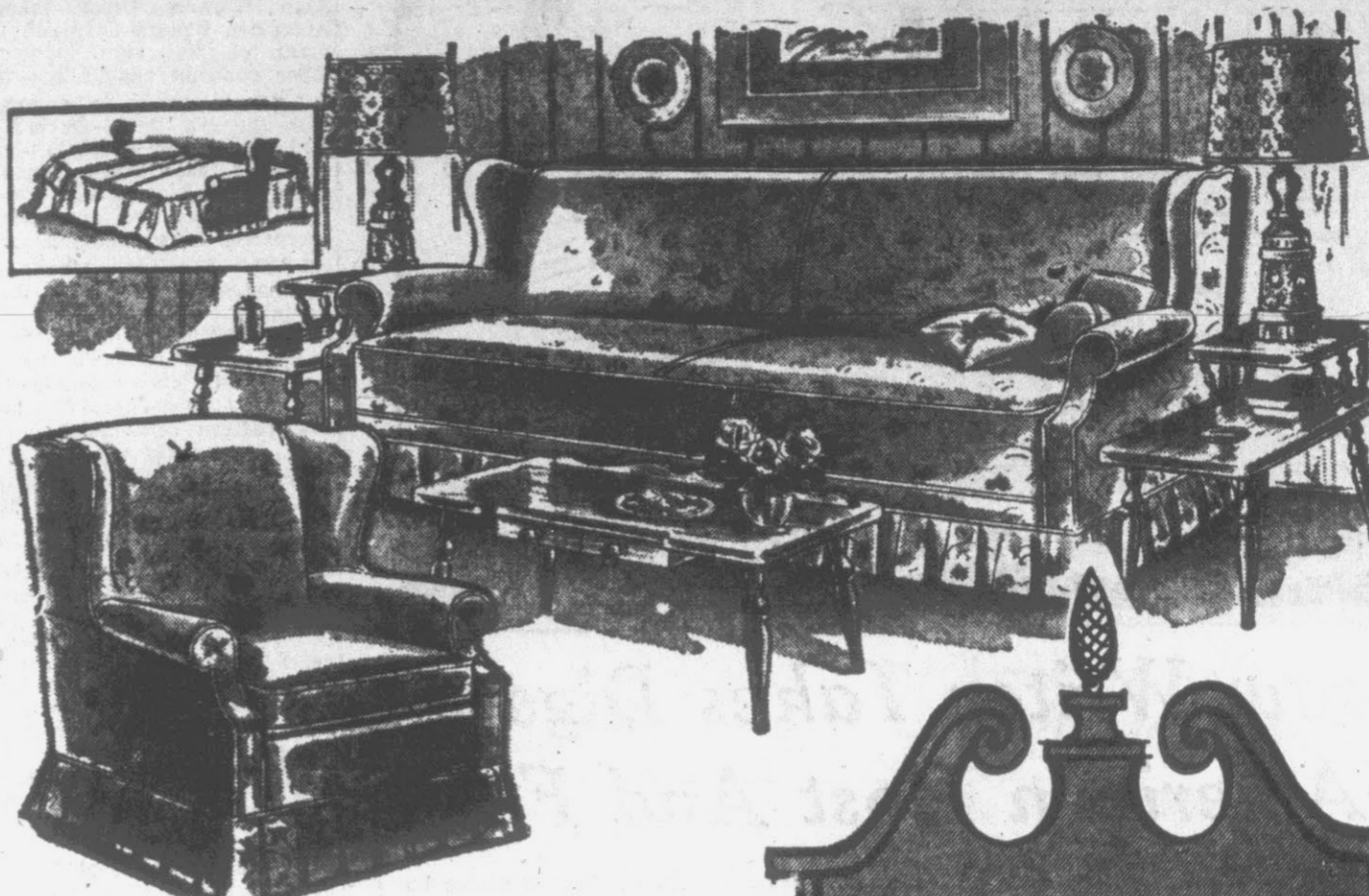
SAVE 21%

33⁰⁰

\$1 DOWN

HEILIG-MEYERS 117 East Third St. Greenville, N. C.

Here's Early American Charm reduced from Heilig-Meyers Colonial Collection!



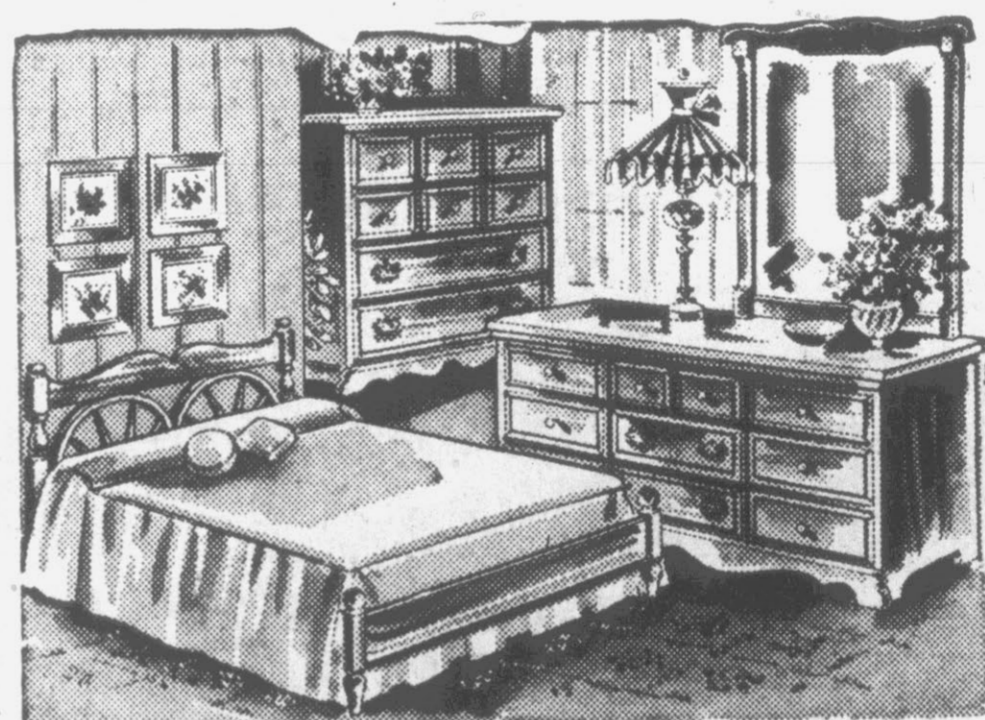
7-Pc. Colonial Living Room Outfit

Includes wing-style sofa-bed that opens to sleep two adults; matching chair, 3 salem maple tables, and two Early American lamps. Can be purchased separately.



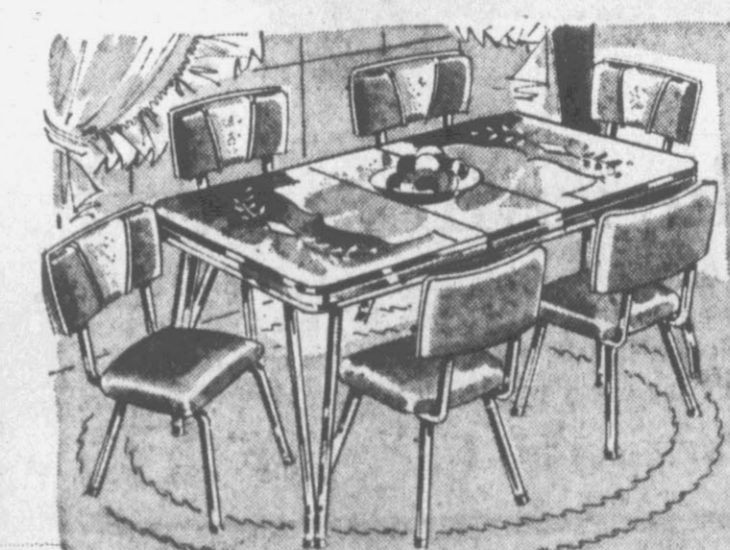
Smart 5-Pc. Bronzestone Dinette Set

Beautiful bronzestone suite with no-mar plastic table top and four chairs covered in washable plastic. Can be purchased separately.



5-Pc. Bedroom Suite

INCLUDES MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING. Authentic colonial style in solid maple and selected hard woods. Full-size bed, mattress, and box spring, triple dresser, mirror, and large chest. Can be purchased separately.



FREE—34-pc. Picnic Ensemble with the purchase of this 7-pc. Dinette Set!

Giant chrome and plastic table has beautifully patterned top. 6 chrome chairs upholstered in 2-tone washable plastic. PLUS the insulated cooler, compact table-top barbecue grill, and 32-pc. set of plastic dishes. A terrific "package deal" . . . and all you need is just \$3.00 down!

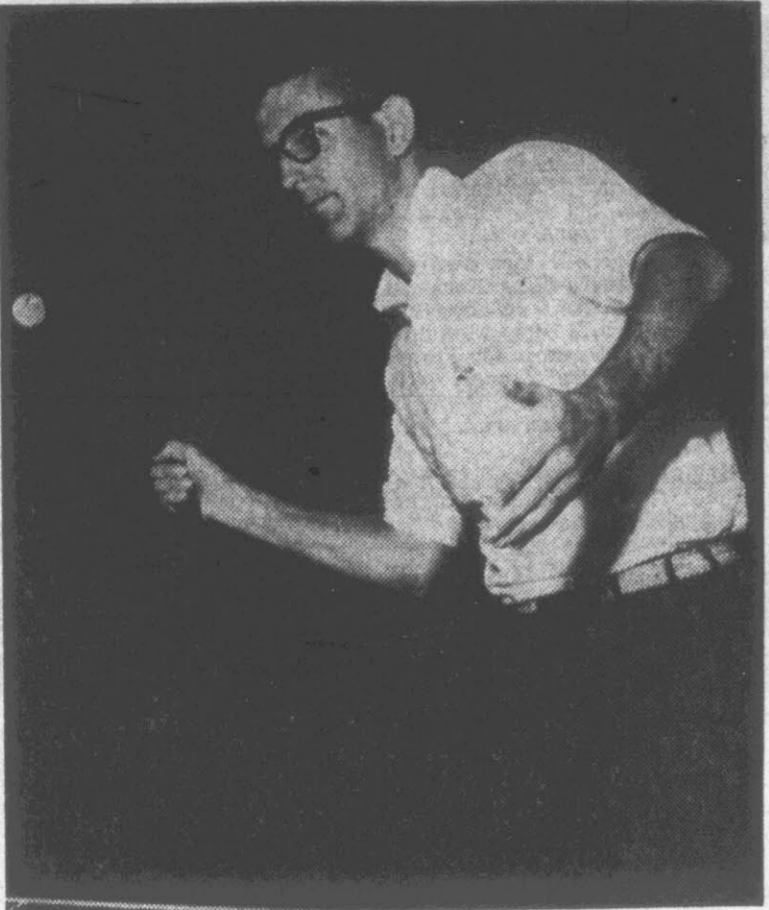
\$59.95
FOR ALL!

HEILIG-MEYERS CO. 117 E. Third St. BEHIND THE POST OFFICE Greenville, N.C.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 6, 1961

Standings

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



CHARLES HOLIDAY prepares for the annual East Carolina College Union Invitational Table Tennis Tournament...

ECC Table Tennis Tournery Date Set

Local area players will be strong contenders for the title during the last season Holiday was runner-up in the state table tennis tournament...

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Major League Leaders American League Batting (based on 150 or more at bats) - Cash, Detroit, .359; Howard, New York, .356.

National League Batting (based on 150 or more at bats) - Altman, Chicago, .349; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .337.

Professional FB To Resume Friday

NEW YORK (AP)—Professional football, now a six-month operation, resumes Friday when the first National Football League team, the new Minnesota Vikings, reports to its training base at Bemidji (Minn.) State College.

Redlegs Pad National League Lead In Victory Over Giants

Bankers Upset Home Builders

In Teen-er League action yesterday the State Bank team took a 2-1 upset victory over the Home Builders with Tommy Jordan on the mound for the winners.

"Sleeper" Chokes Off Ex-Mates By Holding Them Hitless For Five Frames

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer If Cincinnati fans felt gloom when catcher Ed Bailey, one of their favorites, was traded to San Francisco, they now can shrug off the sorrow.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Reds, who broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning on Vada Pinson's home run, then counted the clincher on Gordy Coleman's homer in the seventh. Both shots were off southpaw Mike McCormick (7-9).

Three-Way Tie In Caro. League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A neat split between first and last marks the standings in the Carolina League.

Rookie Shooting For Prize Money

ATLANTA (AP) — If his racing luck and skiing hold out, rookie stock car driver David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., could cash paychecks of more than \$15,000 for about three hours of work in a week's time.

Hamilton Leads Tar Heel Tennis

GREENSBORO (AP) — Gene Hamilton of Asheville was scheduled again today for matches in both the junior boys and boys singles of the North Carolina closed Junior Tennis Championships here.

LITTLE LEAGUE

In Tar Heel Little League action yesterday the Exchange club defeated the Moose nine by a score of 6-1 with Ray Edwards on the mound for the winners.

Indian Manager Backs Piersall

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Cleveland manager Jimmy Dykes today in effect backed Jimmy Piersall in his slap at Paul Richards for leaving the Indians' fiery center-fielder off the American League All-Star squad.

Problem Baffles Arena Builders

MONTREAL (AP)—An acoustic problem is baffling the builders of the new 5,000-seat sports arena named after Maurice "Rocket" Richard, National Hockey League star.

Advertisement for 'clearance of men's summer suits' featuring a man in a suit and 'READY CASH' logo.

Problem Baffles Arena Builders

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

Problem Baffles Arena Builders

As the finishing touches were being put on the \$2.8-million structure, it was discovered a normal conversation is magnified into a series of roaring reverberations.

Advertisement for 'HOME CREDIT COMPANY' with logo and contact information.

Advertisement for 'ONE GROUP COOL SUMMER SUITS' with pricing and contact information.



RACE WINNER—David Pearson, center, of Spartanburg, S. C., winner of the 250-mile late model stock car race at Daytona Beach, Fla., holds his trophy as he sits between "Miss Firecracker 250", Mary Pendergras of Memphis, Tenn., and mechanic Ray Fox of Daytona Beach. (AP Wirephoto)

Tigers Hold Half A Game Lead Over Yanks In Am. League Race

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
If there's a weak link in Detroit's chain of thought about winning the American League pennant it's the lack of depth among starting pitchers. And because of it, the Tigers' lead is down to only half a game over the New York Yankees.

The split, coupled with the Yankees' 6-0 victory over third place Cleveland behind the four-hit tossing of rookie Roland Sheldon, also put the Tigers one behind New York in the "lost" column.

Baltimore closed within a half game of Cleveland by beating Washington 2-0 on the four-hit pitching of Dick Hall, the Los Angeles Angels beat Minnesota 6-2 and Kansas City spilled the Chicago White Sox 8-3 in a game called after six innings because of rain.

In the National League, Cincinnati regained a three-game lead by winning 3-2 at San Francisco while St. Louis clubbed the

second place Los Angeles Dodgers 9-1. Milwaukee swept a twin-night pair from Philadelphia 5-4 in 12 innings, and 4-0. Pittsburgh-Chicago was rained out.

McKinley On Top Of World Today

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Chuck McKinley, the bad boy of American tennis, was on top of the world today.

The fiery 20-year-old star from St. Louis, released from suspension only six weeks ago, slammed his way into the Wimbledon men's final Wednesday and was hailed as the most colorful personality in this year's tournament.

Nat'l League All-Stars Named

By HAROLD HARRISON
CINCINNATI (AP)—Three of the league's top winning starters, two star relievers and the ageless Warren Spahn were among eight pitchers named today to the National League All-Star team.

Romantic Angle For Eden's Son

LONDON (AP)—Society folk today viewed Nicholas Eden, handsome son of Sir Anthony Eden, as the strongest contender for the hand of Britain's most eligible bachelor girl, Princess Alexandra.

Los Angeles Is 'All Shook Up'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers are a ball club best described today as all shook up.

Sheldon Is Even With Indian Club

NEW YORK (AP)—Roland Sheldon, rookie right-hander of the New York Yankees, got "even" with the Cleveland Indians because Detroit's Chico Fernandez stole home on him.

Teen Ager Signs Bonus With Reds

NEW YORK (AP)—Andy Rubliotta, a 17-year-old school boy lefthander, today signed a reported \$20,000 bonus contract with the Cincinnati Reds.

Leaf Sales Set To Open July 27

ATLANTA (AP)—July 27 is Monday (M for money) for farmers who toil in the tobacco fields of Georgia and Florida, as sales of the leaf begin in the tobacco auction warehouses of the two states.

Braves' Bonus Boy Gets First Win

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Wade Blasingame, a \$100,000 Milwaukee Braves' bonus boy, won his first game in the class C Pioneer League Wednesday night as the Boise Braves scored a 6-3 triumph over Pocatello.

Six Teams Are In Cub System

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs have working agreements with six minor league teams this season. They are Houston in the American Association, San Antonio in the Texas League, Wenatchee, Wash., in the North West League, St. Cloud, Minn., in the Northern League, Carlsbad, N. M., in the Sophomore League and Morristown, Tenn., in the Appalachian League.

British Fighter Wants Title Shot

ROME (AP)—British lightweight Dave Charnley, who stopped Raimondo Nobile of Italy in the fourth round Wednesday night, said today he wants another shot at the world lightweight title.

Healing Service Planned Tonight

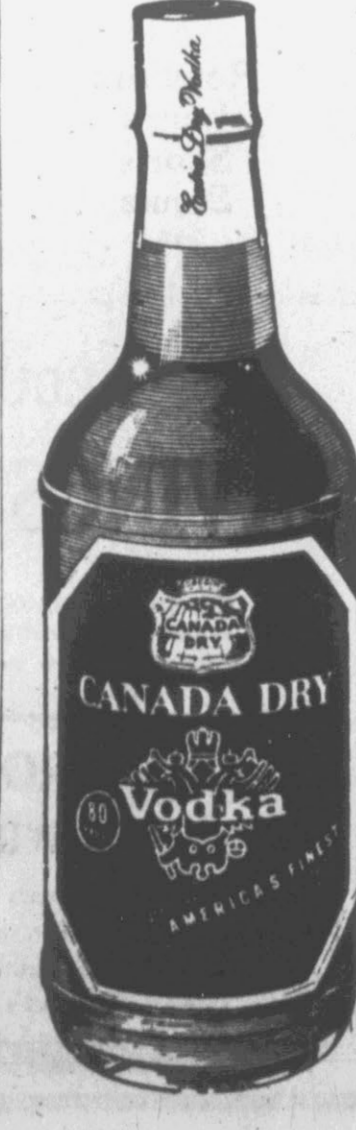
The Ministry of Christian healing will be held tonight at 7:30 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Rev. John W. Drake Jr. will present a meditation on Acts 20: 7-12. Hymns of healing will be sung by the congregation.

Used Furniture SALE!

OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

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

Azalea Mobile Homes
3015 EAST 10TH STREET



CANADA DRY VODKA

\$3.25 FIFTH
\$2.05 PINT

CANADA DRY VODKA, 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, 80 PROOF. CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

FOOD FESTIVAL!

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 69¢	FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6-OZ. CANS \$1.00
EXTRA LEAN Ground BEEF 2 lbs. 79¢	LUCKY LADY SALAD Dressing pt. 19¢
	VESPER TEA 1/4 lb. pkg. 23¢
	WALDORF TOILET TISSUE WITH FOOD ORDER roll 5¢
	PURE LARD 4 lb. carton 49¢
	U.S. CHOICE WESTERN BEEF STEAKS Round Sirloin T-Bone lb. 89¢
	CALIFORNIA Oranges doz. 39¢
	ANY BRAND Biscuits 3 Cans 29¢
	FRESH LOCAL Collards lb. 10¢
	WINTER GARDEN POT PIES 3 for 59¢
	FAMO Flour 25 lb. bag \$1.99
	STREAK O' LEAN Side Meat lb. 29¢

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES
1206 NORTH GREENE
WE FEATURE WESTERN AND NATIVE BEEF
Open All Day Wednesday Air Conditioned For Your Comfort FREE Parking

After So Many Years, He Misses His Familiar Role



"CAPT. JESS" WHICHARD . . . retired last Friday.



A SMILE . . . on his last day on duty.



ALWAYS WALKING . . . down Evans Street

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

It was a hot day! The old-timer sat on his porch in the shade watching cars, trucks, and people go by. . . just relaxing.

He was dressed as he had most often been dressed in the years gone by. . . clean and freshly pressed navy blue trousers, gray long-sleeved shirt with black tie and an eight-pointed uniform cap. Something is missing now, however. . . the silver badges that once decorated the cap and shirt breast.

The only remnant of identification, other than the official-looking headgear, to signify this old gentleman had once served as a Police officer for the City of Greenville were the two golden clasps, one on each side of his chest inscribed "Police Braces".

The smile, which had greeted thousands upon thousands of local citizens and visitors was still there. The man, "Capt. Jess" Whichard.

During his 42-years service with the local police department, "Capt. Jess" became an "institution" in the downtown section, walking the streets each day, keeping check on traffic conditions, and just about everything else that went on in the business section.

Bible Conference Is In Progress

A Bible Conference is now going on at the Grace Free Will Baptist church nightly at 7:45 and will continue through Sunday night. The speaker is Dr. Jesse P. Barrow from Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tennessee.

The series of messages are on the Second Coming of Christ and will include the following topics: "A General of Bible Teaching" on the subject based on Matthew 24—given Wednesday night; "The Image of Nebuchadnezzar's Forgotten Dream" based on Daniel 2 will be Thursday night.

"The Four Colorful Horses and their Riders" Revelation 6, Friday night; "The Sun Glad Woman," Rev. 12, Saturday night; "The Scarlet Beast and the Harlot Rider," Sunday morning; "New Jerusalem the Bride of Christ," Sunday night.

"I miss it. . . course I can tell it, and think about it. . . makes you kind a lonesome or something," the 79-year-old officer said. He retired from duty, serving the people of Greenville for the last time as a police officer last Friday.

With the pride that can come only from serving for these many years, "Mr. Whichard" is quick to explain that he will continue to be Baliff in the City Records Court, Whichard was raised near Statons Mill, then moved to House Station and became a constable. After serving as constable for two years, the officer moved to Greenville and started to work for the police department.

Thinking back over the years, "Capt. Jess" remembers the police department, in the old days, was located on East Fifth St., between Cotanche and Evans Sts.

The telephone in the station was used "mighty little" in those days, he recalled, noting most of the people who had complaints came down in person. There were about four officers—not over five—then.

The job of policeman now is "some easier" than it used to be, he said, explaining that "up until a few years back, policemen had to work 11 or 12 hours at a time. . . either all day or all night. Now, we work eight hours a day."

He added one thing, "Even if you had to work all night long, it didn't make much difference, 'cause you knew what it was when you went to work and you got the sleep you needed when you could. . . when you were off during the day."

"Looking out for people and traffic up town" has been his main duties over the past few years, Whichard said. He explained that traffic has been the greatest change over the years. "Someone has to look after traffic all the time now."

He commented that when he started in law enforcement work, traffic was not a problem, because no one had cars.

He has had some "mighty tough" cases during his 42 years on the department, with some "scraps. . . or fights rather" but "no one ever got away from me," he was quick to note. "I have always given them a chance to get straight and do right," he said of the many prospective roomers for the pony ring.

jail, "but sometime they wouldn't" and got "themselves" locked up.

With seven grandchildren (the latest only a few weeks old) and four great grandchildren, the Whichards have been married so long Capt. Jess said he just couldn't remember his wife's maiden name.

"I just don't remember," he said, "I'll go ask her, but she won't like it."

He returned smiling, "Bullock", he said, "her first name is Annie. . . from the other side of Staton's Mill."

He sat in the swing, and leaned back. A smile crossed his face and he said, "I don't know anything about me that's interesting."

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office daily from farmers whose pastures are browned over by the searing sun and whose feed grain crops are wilted.

Granting of the new disaster appeals would place 33 of Minnesota's 87 counties into the emergency category.

In North Dakota, water was drying up in wells, creeks and ponds to threaten stock along the western and southern boundaries. There has been no growth of pastures or wild hay in the western two-thirds for weeks.

With temperatures in the high 80s again, much small grain was reported beyond salvage. But the corn and soybeans in the eastern zones were accorded a chance, assuming some moisture does come. All of North Dakota was declared a disaster area last week.

Western South Dakota cattlemen were reported either moving herds to greener pastures and water or holding dispersal sales, disposing of all but foundation stock.

Charles Govern, cattle expert with the South St. Paul (Minn.) Commission Co., said the unseasonable marketing forced by the aridity was bound to carry prices downward. But he added that housewives could look for little if any effect on prices they pay for meat, this year at least.

UNPRODUCTIVE METER
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—The city isn't getting rich from its metered parking lot at 28th Street and Pine Ave. Last March meter receipts totaled 92 cents. The lot produced only \$14.22 in revenue during all of 1960.

June 21, the first day of summer in the United States, is the first day of winter in the southern temperate and antarctic zones.

Drought Disaster Area In Great Plains Is Growing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northern Wisconsin today was added to the drought-ridden Great Plains area as Minnesota sought addition of 9 more counties to the 24 already declared federal disaster tracts.

In the western Dakotas, stockmen joined crop growers in deep concern over dwindling water supplies and were moving cattle to greener pastures or preparing for their early marketing.

Grasshoppers were added to the drought plague in eastern Montana, where federal-state crop reporting services predicted many fields wouldn't even be harvested.

Sen. Alexander Wiley, R-Wis., called for early action by federal authorities to aid farmers in that state's drought area. Unless there is rain soon, Wiley said Wednesday night that farmers all over Wisconsin would be suffering.

Minnesota's Gov. Elmer L. Andersen said the worsening drought was bringing new appeals to his

NETCONG, N.J. (AP)—Robert Card, 27, has refused to let his blindness stop him from engaging in the business he likes best—riding horses.

Card is a former show horse jockey who managed his own riding stable.

An auto accident took his sight three years ago and he sold his stock. Subsequently, he learned how to be a machine operator.

Now he's confident he can operate a riding stable again and has been given a concession at an amusement park near here. He's to lead children on rides around the pony ring.

Come See Greenville's "Early American Style" A&P During THE EXCITING...:::



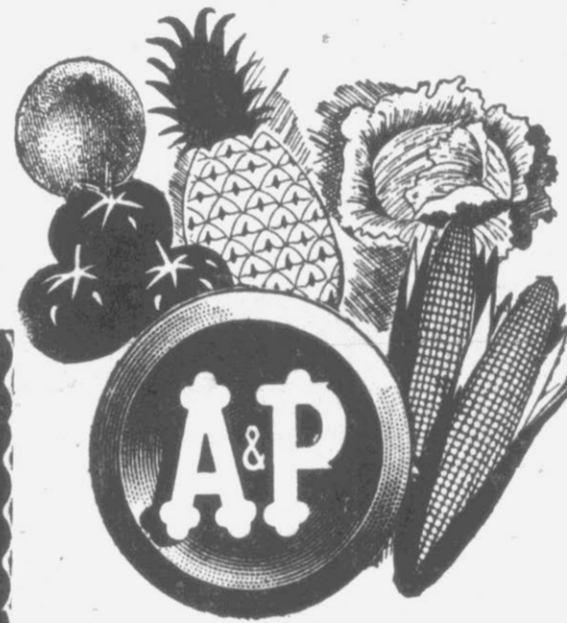
GRAND OPENING

NOW IN PROGRESS

REGISTER IN BOTH STORES FOR MANY FREE PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY. NO OBLIGATION, REGISTER OFTEN!

1009 DICKINSON AVENUE
2808 EAST 10th. St. New Store

Prices In This Ad Are Effective Through Saturday, July 8th



BREMNER BRAND

JUMBO PIES 12 35¢
PIES IN A PKG.

IONA BRAND (NO LIMIT)

TOMATOES 16-oz. 10¢
Can

FAME GREEN AND WHITE Or TINY Or EXQUISITE REGULAR GREEN

LIMA BEANS 16-oz. 10¢
Can

"SUPER-RIGHT" SMOKED, SHORT SHANK 4 to 8 LB. AVG. WHOLE

PICNICS No Limit! Per Lb. 29¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY DELICIOUS ALL MEAT

FRANKS FULL POUND PKG. 2 LB. 85¢ 43¢

FRESH FROZEN, CELLO WRAPPED OCEAN PERCH

FILLETS 5 LB. BOX \$1.45 PER LB. 29¢

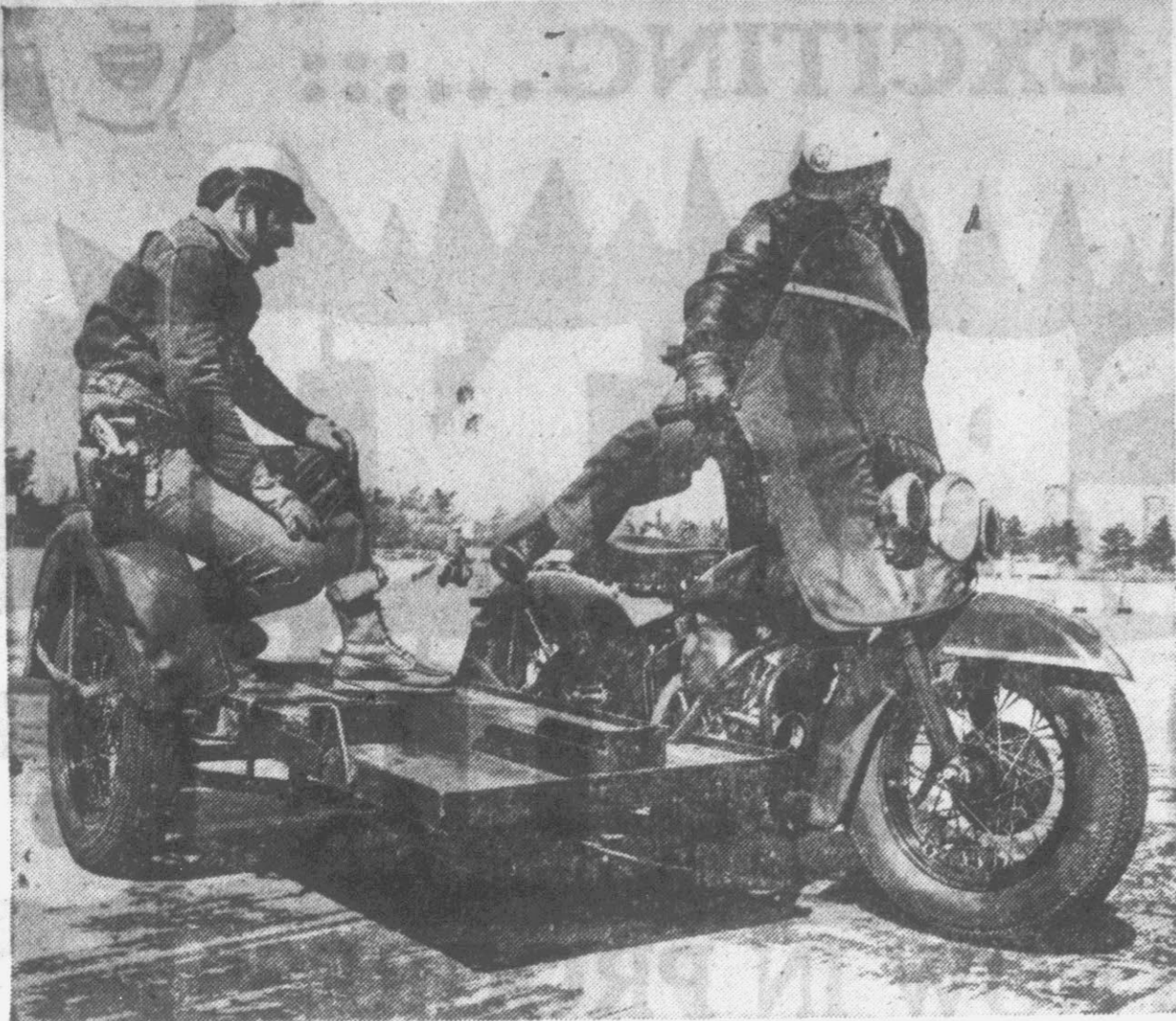
JANE PARKER TWIN PACKAGE GOLD

LOAF CAKE 2 10½-OZ. CAKES 49¢

ANN PAGE (4 FLAVORS)

CAKE MIX 2 Pkgs. 49¢ TIP TOP CONCENTRATED LEMONADE 6-OZ. CAN 10¢

POLICE MOTORCYCLE SCHOOL: New York City's Riders Are Highly Trained Men



While recruit watches, instructor, right, gives lesson in how to mount motorcycle correctly. Machine has special side platform to keep it balanced.

Remember those scenes when Khrushchev, Castro, et al, visited New York, and police were a human wall to protect them? In the forefront were the motorcycle cops. They were always in the picture — forming a cordon around the U. N., keeping threatening crowds back, and doing the bigger job of escorting the bigwigs safely from place to place, through the city streets.

New York City has a highly trained corps of motorcycle policemen — over 350 of them, always on the alert for traffic jams, crashes and violators. Though part of the police force, they have their own supervisors, their own stations.

Before he can join New York's motorcycle squad, a recruit is put through a whole series of physical tests, pre-training or "tryout" examination, and a 28-day intensive course at the department's Motorcycle School at Riis Park. The school is so tough that 20 of the 60 candidates who took the most recent course failed to graduate.

Candidates must be in perfect physical condition. They

must have excellent vision, their reflexes and coordination must be good before they can go on with the "tryout." Here they get a chance to drive a side-car motorcycle around a concrete field while they're watched closely for their ability to control the machine and for any tendency to "freeze" at the controls.

If the candidate's aptitude and suitability for motorcycling is established he is then assigned to the school. There he's taught to use his body easily and supplely on the machine as he first rides solo at moderate speeds. About the fifth day he begins to ride faster and easier and to take the curves sharper and faster. Five days later he's ready for formation riding and maneuvers.

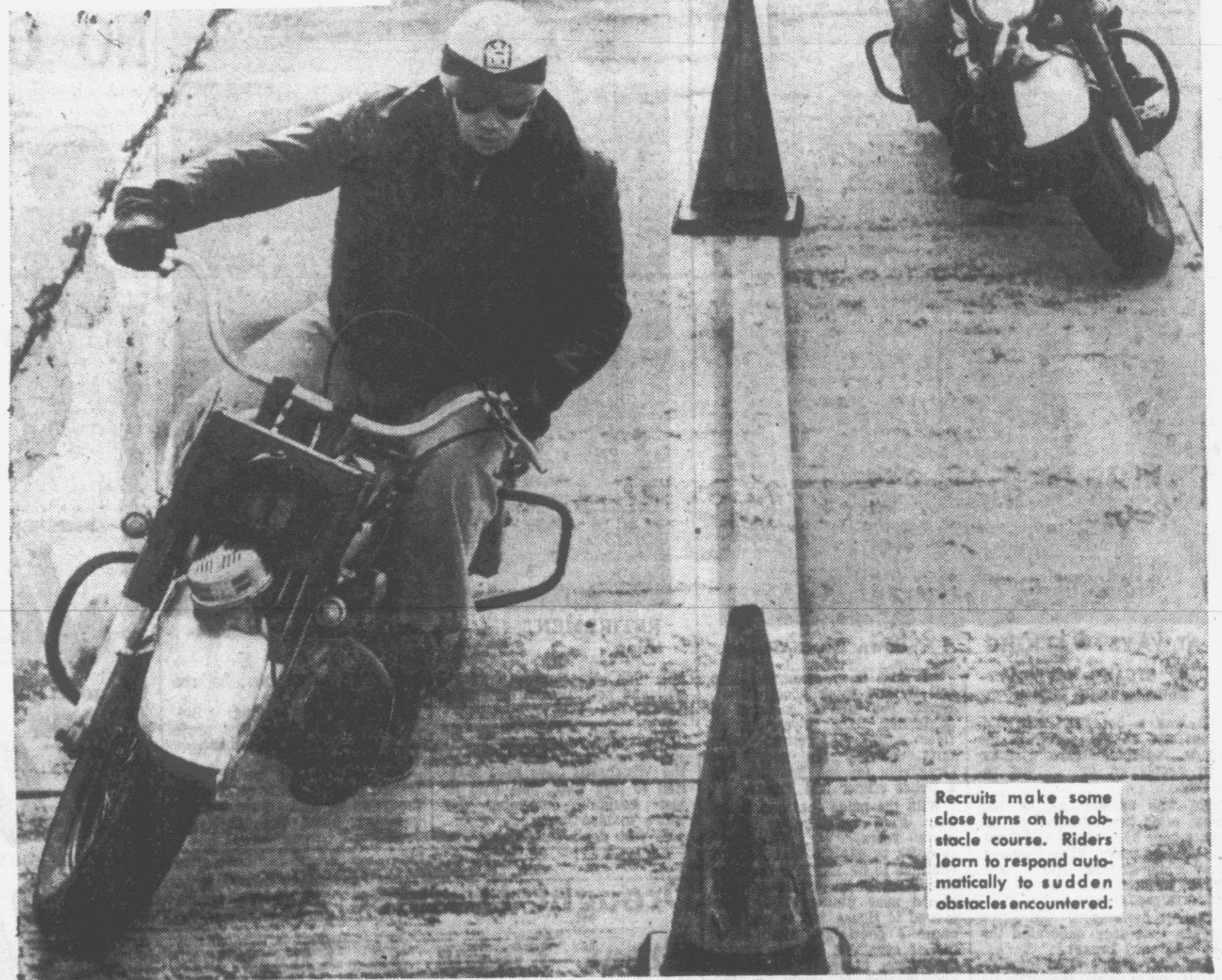
The student is also taught to "clock a speeder," the proper method stopping a violator, the different techniques necessary to patrol a highway, park or business area, and to perform security escort duty.



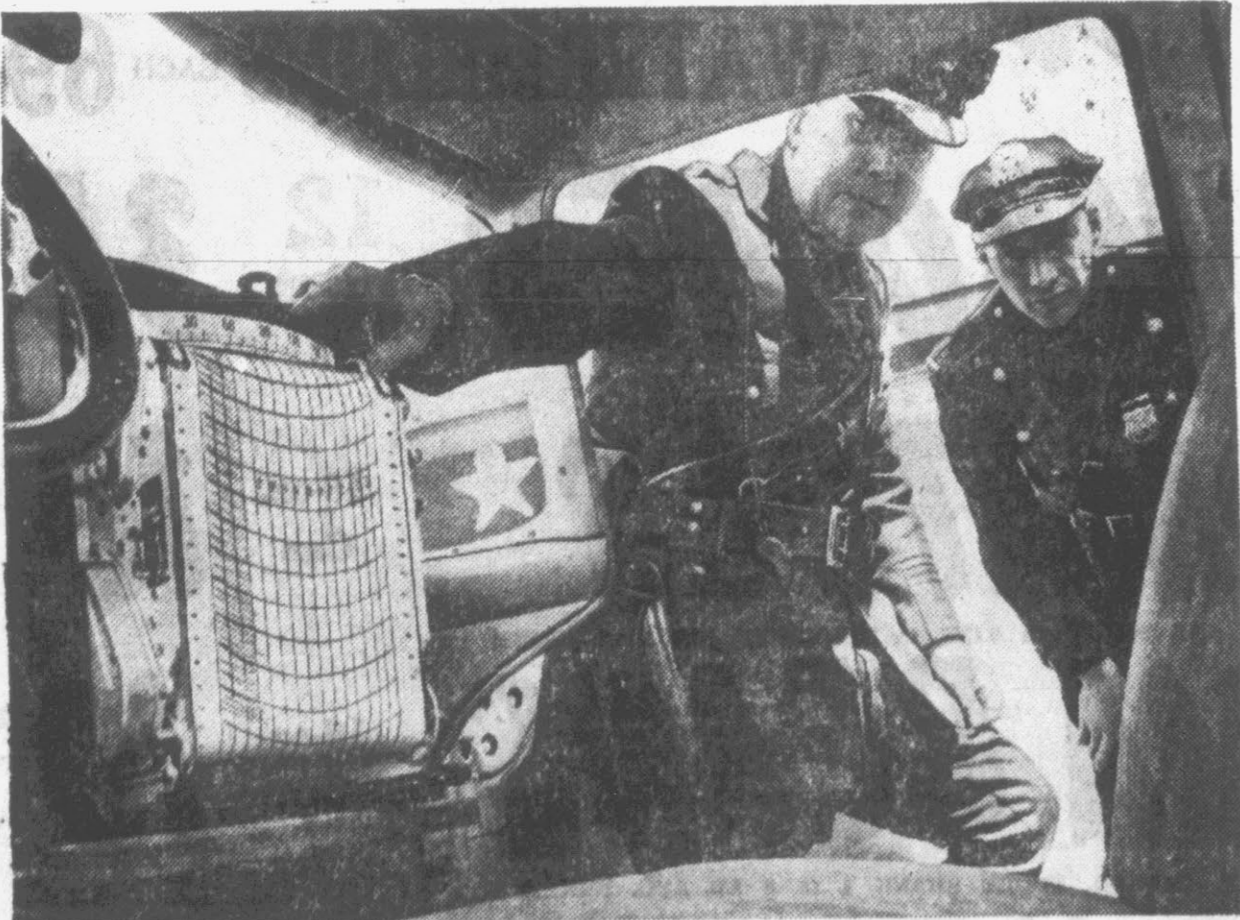
Class intently watches Sgt. George Meyer, in front, as he instructs them how to make minor repairs on machine which they'll have to do when on duty.



Policeman dons helmet for first time as he gets ready for his first ride.



Recruits make some close turns on the obstacle course. Riders learn to respond automatically to sudden obstacles encountered.



Sgt. James Cummings, in charge of radar instruction, points out workings of radar car to new man. Beam thrown on passing car triggers graph which indicates speed it's going.



For three hours each day, men get classroom instruction in traffic regulations, techniques of pursuit driving, public relations, security escort duty, and other subjects.



On graduation day, men are assigned to their new motorcycle precincts. Group here listens to their new commanding officer, Capt. Francis C. Murphy.



Now on duty, new member of New York City's police motorcycle squad watches for speeders on parkway.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Ruben Goldberg



Hoffa Deals Minority Opposition A Series Of Blows; Grip Is Tightening

By NORMAN WALKER
Associated Press Labor Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A dues increase and broad new powers today helped James R. Hoffa consolidate control over the Teamsters Union.

Hoffa dealt his minority opposition a series of smashing setbacks. This apparently removed the only obstacle blocking his way to a new five-year term as union president.

Hoffa scored his biggest triumph on winning convention approval of a yearly \$12 million dues increase at a grueling all-day and night session of a special Teamsters convention.

Hoffa gavelled through the con-

vention an easy boost in his own salary from \$50,000 to \$70,000 a year. It made him the highest paid union official in the land. But he said he deserved it because he presided over the biggest U.S. labor organization.

The dues increase over delegate protests would boost Hoffa's headquarters revenue to about \$20 million a year. It would raise member dues requirements by \$1 per member per month.

Milton J. Liss, president of the Newark, N.J. Local 478 and Hoffa's only opponent for reelection, lost a series of convention floor battles to limit his program.

Liss and others argued that the dues hike and other Hoffa proposals would limit local union autonomy and right to serve in union office and as convention delegates.

The convention shoved through new provisions to limit rank and file members to hold union office and to attend future conventions. These new rules, adopted by the convention, require that candidates for national union office serve at least two years in local office and that local officials must attend at least 50 per cent of local union meetings.

Hoffa obviously was in full charge of the 2,000 delegates as he called for decisions on a series of proposals that would build his union power.

Among other changes overwhelmingly approved by the delegates was an extension of jurisdiction to cover all workers in

Collision Due To Fate Or Design?

SALEM, Va. (AP)—Was it design or destiny that brought Elizabeth Webb Howard to the quiet railroad crossing in this small Virginia town?

The No. 51 Norfolk and Western freight train smashed into the woman's car Wednesday, tearing it apart and hurling Mrs. Howard from the wreckage.

At the controls of the train was her husband, E. O. Howard.

Today Mrs. Howard, 39, lay unconscious in a Roanoke hospital near death with head, chest and undetermined injuries. The impact of the crash hurled her 90 feet from her shattered car.

Her husband, a train fireman who had temporarily taken over the controls of No. 51 from the regular engineer moments before the crash, was said to be under the care of a private physician and could not be located.

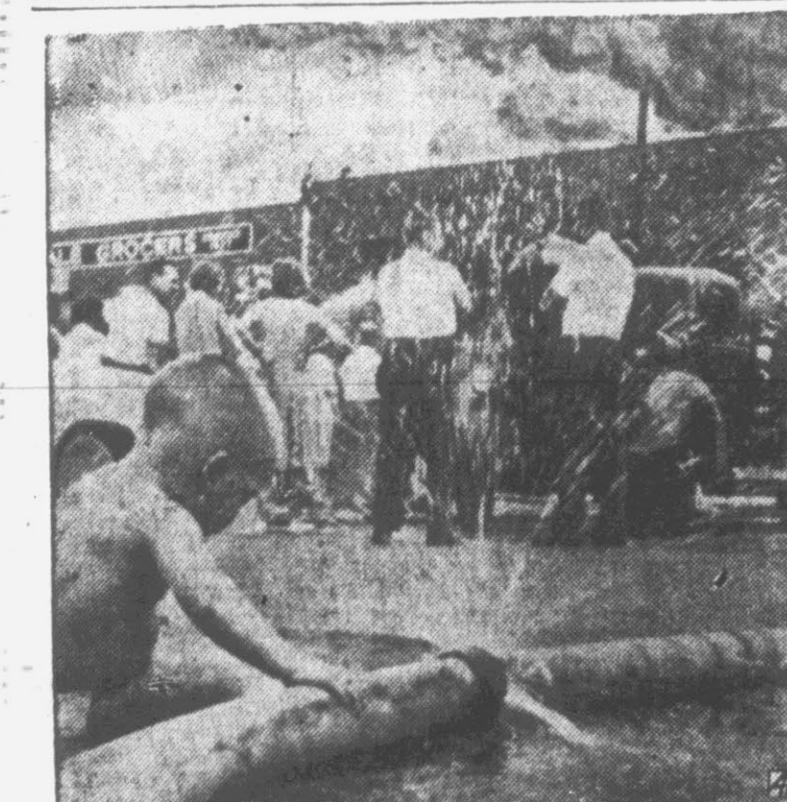
J. N. Dillon, the regular engineer, took No. 51 westward to the end of its run after the crash and his whereabouts were not immediately determined.

Raising the question that something more than chance might have been involved in the crash was Salem Chief of Police George T. Eades.

Eades said Wednesday night the circumstances of the crash were not clear but there was some evidence it "was not an accident." A note was found in Mrs. Howard's purse, he said, but would not reveal its contents. He declined to say more.

No relatives visited Mrs. Howard at the hospital Wednesday night. She lay deep in a coma. Hospital officials said her condition was "very serious."

U.S. 1, which runs north and south along the East Coast, grew out of an old pack trail down the fall line of the Eastern Seaboard.



ANOTHER USE FOR FIRE HOSE—Two-year-old Art Capell ignored the firemen and fire engines at a grocery warehouse fire in Selma, Ala., when he found a way to forget Alabama's 90-degree heat in the spray from a fire hose coupling. (AP Wirephoto)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Transport
- Obama's lieutenant
- Liberman's medium
- Blacksmith's tool
- First Arabic letter
- German river
- Thruway charges
- Dress, as feathers
- South American river
- Fledge
- Locomotive compartment
- Let down
- Tally
- Longing
- Offends
- Abrupt
- Examinations
- A cunning trick
- Boy's nickname
- Dangle
- Potato (dial)
- Jury
- Manufacture
- Ancient Italian family
- DOWN
- Fodder
- Great

ACROSS

- Enrage
- Italian river
- Edicts
- Conscious
- Strong wind
- Eye
- Careless
- Even (post.)
- Ghosts
- Smoothed, as clothes
- Pronoun
- Travel back and forth
- Fish
- Delicacy
- Possess
- Mountain delfe
- Skiff
- God
- pleasure
- Domes
- Compass
- point (abbr.)
- Smooth and glossy
- Make choice
- Quantity of
- Building addition
- Musical note
- Hebrew letter
- Do not (contr.)
- Merriment
- Building addition
- Musical note
- Hebrew letter

Yesterday's Answer

36. Do not (contr.)
37. Merriment
38. Building addition
42. Musical note
43. Hebrew letter

RADIO *Log*

WOOW - 1340

THURSDAY

6:00—Night Watch
6:38—Weather
6:43—Night Watch
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Weather
11:05—Starlight

FRIDAY

12:00—Starlight
1:00—Moonglow
6:00—Morning Mayor
6:54—Weather
6:59—Morning Mayor
7:30—Sports
7:35—Morning Mayor
7:54—Weather
7:58—Morning Mayor
8:30—Jim Moore
9:30—Jim Newman
11:00—Dixie Farmer
12:30—Farm Report
12:35—Weather
12:40—Dixie Farmer
12:45—Trading Post
12:48—Dixie Farmer
1:00—Dino Show
6:00—Night Watch
6:38—Weather
6:43—Night Watch
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Weather

WGTC - 1590

THURSDAY

6:00—Wall St. Report
6:05—Sports
6:10—Evening Show
6:30—News, Weather

6:45—Evening Show
10:05—Serenade
12:05—Word for the Day
12:06—Sign Off

FRIDAY

5:30 a.m.—Farm Hour
6:05—Morning Show
6:30—Farm News
6:35—Morning Show
7:30—State News
7:35—Weather
7:45—Morning Show
8:55—Births
9:05—Man About Music
9:30—Social Calendar
9:35—Man About Music
9:55—Obituaries
10:05—Man About Music
10:30—Community Calendar
10:35—Man About Music
12:05—Market Report
12:10—U. S. Weather
12:15—Farm News
12:20—Farm Hour
12:30—State News
12:35—Weather
12:45—Farm Hour
1:05—People's Choice
6:00—Wall St. Report
6:05—Sports
6:10—Evening Show
6:30—News, Weather
6:45—Evening Show
10:05—Serenade
12:05—Word for the Day
12:06—Sign Off
(New every hour on the hour.)

British Pound Sterling Undergoing Own Crisis

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Amid all the international and domestic crises of the day the pound sterling is going through a perennial one of its own almost lost in the crowd. But U.S. financial and exporting circles are eyeing it closely.

The British pound is still the top drawer currency for a large section of the world. And Britain's recurring economic turmoils since the war have had reactions in the United States.

The London stock market's jitters this week reflect the trouble. And the talk of what the Queen's government may do to straighten things out includes many possibilities that could affect American business—and to some extent employment and agriculture.

Example: If the British go in for austerity again, many American goods the English could label luxury will lose all or part of their market there. If London returns to import restrictions, the effect would show up even more quickly in the production schedules of many American firms and affect some Yankee jobs.

Example: If Britain starts an active drive, through subsidization or price shaving, to boost its exports to the United States, the clamor here for Congressional protection would rise even higher than today. And it's been on the increase this year.

The pound sterling is suffering very much the same ailment as that of the Yankee dollar last fall. Then our gold was flowing overseas and some Europeans were convinced we would have to devalue the dollar.

We didn't. And the British seem just as sure they won't have to devalue the pound again, either, despite its sinking spell early this week.

The pound's ailment is this: The sterling area's gold and currency reserves have fallen so far this year by \$549 million, compared with a rise of \$157 million in the first five months of 1960.

The reserve is now \$2.77 billion, lowest since February, 1960. The reserve has been falling steadily for five months because of a deficit in the balance of payments—the same thing that caused our gold loss last fall.

The British have been paying more for their imports than they got for their exports. Also, a lot of the short term investment money that moved to London last year when the dollar was taking its licks has been leaving the United Kingdom for greener pastures in other lands.

The United States has cut its balance of payments deficit this year—exports have boomed, while imports have been restrained. U.S. government spending abroad can wipe this trade surplus out, however.

U.S. financial circles expect the London government to take action soon to try to halt the drain there. Whether the bolstering of the pound will be at the expense of American trade remains to be seen.

Fatty Portions Make Difference

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Lean beef and lean pork have the same taste and aroma after heating, and appear to be identical chemically, an Extension Service nutritionist at Ohio State University says. But the fatty portions make the difference.

Miss Pauline Gruner, the nutritionist, said studies made by the Agricultural Research Service indicate the fat has the distinctive taste and aromas associated with each kind of meat.

FLASH GORDON

...OUR RANGERS CRUSHED THE FROGMEN'S FLEET...
HORRIBLE!!! YOU EARTHMEN ARE FIENDS!
AND YOU PRETENDED TO SOFTEN US FOR ATTACK!
NIGHT! WE WANT TO CRUSH, DESTROY, ELIMINATE YOU SKRAGGS!—OF COURSE, WE'RE A LITTLE BUSY RIGHT NOW...
PLEASE! COULD YOU MAYBE LEAVE SKRAGGS ALONE FOR A FEW THOUSAND YEARS? WE'LL GO QUIETLY!
POSSIBLY... WE MUST WIPE OUT THE NEARBY PLANETS FIRST!

NUBBIN

KNUCKS NELSON? YEAH.
JUST BECAUSE I CALLED HIM A NO-GOOD, ORNERY CHUCKLEHEAD BABOON, HE SOCKED ME!
ANYBODY CAN HAVE A SLIP OF THE TONGUE!

Duke U. Registers Three Negroes For Next Fall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Duke University will accept three Negroes next fall, it was learned Wednesday, and Charlotte College has admitted its first full-time Negro student.

Meanwhile, President D. Grier Martin of Davidson College said Wednesday the faculty to assign "qualified candidates" had ruled plans to accept "up to three" qualified Negro students from the Congo. The Board of World Missions of the Presbyterian Church had recommended last February that three Negroes from the Congo be admitted to Davidson.

Two Negroes will attend Duke's Law School, and a third its Divinity School, officials said in Durham, N.C. The Rev. R. L. Speaks, 41, pastor of Durham's St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, will enter the Divinity School.

Duke officials said the names of the two admitted to the Law School were not immediately available because of the Fourth of July holiday. An announcement was promised in a few days.

Calvin H. Beckwith, a 1960 graduate of West Charlotte High School, has been accepted to Charlotte College. If he enrolls as planned he will be the first Negro to attend full-time. The 11-year-old college, however, has had Ne-

gro nursing students taking one course (sociology) since its founding.

Miss Bonnie Cone, director of Charlotte Junior College, said Beckwith was not the first Negro to be accepted. She said another Negro accepted several months ago did not attend Charlotte College because he won a scholarship to North Carolina State. "We have never refused to admit any qualified student," Miss Cone added.

Wake Forest College, a Baptist-supported institution at Winston-Salem, N.C., said last April its trustees had authorized admission of Negroes to the graduate school. However, a college spokesman said Wednesday no applications had been received from Negroes.

Still another North Carolina church-supported college, Mars Hill, will admit a 17-year-old Negro, Oranle Graves, next September. She is the first member of her race to be accepted by the Baptist-backed school.

North Carolina's state-supported colleges have accepted qualified Negroes for several years.

Princess Makes Visit To Lourdes

LOURDES, France (AP)—Princess Grace of Monaco arrived Wednesday at this Roman Catholic shrine in southern France with a pilgrimage from her home principality.

The princess, former movie star Grace Kelly, interrupted a yacht cruise to be with the group.

Prince Rainier remained aboard the yacht Christina with a party including ship owner Aristotle Onassis and opera singer Maria Callas.

ACCURACY!

Newspapers Direct Your Message Right Where It Counts

An advertiser wants to make his point with people who are potential buyers. Newspapers deliver more "ready to buy" prospects than any other medium. Readers are attracted to ads that interest them. This means that readership ratings on ads represent live prospects for the advertiser. These are people who are easy to sell because they already have a product interest. People look for—and want—advertising in the daily newspaper.

The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

READ

USE

WARNING SYSTEM

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Bill Simonin has an intercommunication system between his home and his service station. Twice in five weeks, while at home, he heard a prowler in the station, and each time police sped to the scene and made an arrest.

Nearly half of all the citizens of Kansas live on farms. The state's rural population percentage is one of the highest in the United States.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PRESENTATION OF BUDGET ESTIMATE CITY OF GREENVILLE NORTH CAROLINA As required by law, notice is hereby given that the Budget Estimate for the City of Greenville, North Carolina, for the fiscal year 1961-62, as prepared by the City Manager, has been presented to the undersigned and a copy of the same is on file for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE By: W. N. Moore, City Clerk July 6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Katie Rae Beach, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of July, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 3rd day of July, 1961 State Bank & Trust Co. By B. B. Sugg Jr. Trust Officer July 6-13-20-27 Aug. 3-10

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Richard Grimes, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized

and verified to the undersigned Administrator, in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 3rd day of July, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the said Administrator. This the 3rd day of July, 1961. Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. Administrator c.t.a. of the Estate of Richard Grimes, dec'd R. B. Lee, Atty. July 6-13-20-27 Aug. 3-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Hattie E. Sutton, 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 20th day of June, 1961, 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 20th day of June, 1961. Mrs. Martha Sutton Dixon Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Hattie E. Sutton Route 2, Box 45 Grimesland, N. C. James & Hite, Attys. June 22-29 July 6-13-20-27

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Henry C. Gilson, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 5th day of July, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 8th day of June, 1961. State Bank & Trust Co. Administrator of the Estate of Henry C. Gilson June 8-15-22-29 July 6-13

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as executor of the estate of Linda Elizabeth Highsmith, deceased, late of Pitt County, this

is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of June, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 27th day of June, 1961. RALPH HIGHSMITH Executor of the Estate of Linda Elizabeth Highsmith Bethel, N. C. C. W. Everett, Atty. Bethel, N. C. June 29 July 6-13-20-27-3

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Hattie E. Sutton, 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 20th day of June, 1961, 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 20th day of June, 1961. Mrs. Martha Sutton Dixon Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Hattie E. Sutton Route 2, Box 45 Grimesland, N. C. James & Hite, Attys. June 22-29 July 6-13-20-27

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Henry C. Gilson, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 5th day of July, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 8th day of June, 1961. State Bank & Trust Co. Administrator of the Estate of Henry C. Gilson June 8-15-22-29 July 6-13

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as executor of the estate of Linda Elizabeth Highsmith, deceased, late of Pitt County, this

Boats and Equipment

ONE JOHNSON 30 HORSEPOWER Outboard motor, Model RD18E-Serial No. 1409780. Excellent condition. Phone PL 2-5706 or PL 8-1550.

Expert Service

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. Call Allen's Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office).

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

MOVING!

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

HELICOPTER SERVICE. ALL crops spraying and seeding. MH 30, pesticides. Call L. B. Johnson, Jr., SK 3-3663; R.H. McLawhorn, Jr., PL 2-8270.

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

GIVE YOUR FLOORS THE Beauty Treatment for summer! See us for floor covering, floor sanding and cabinet tops. Pitt Tile Co., 915 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-4998.

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

Female Help Wanted

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

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.

Male Help Wanted

JUST BECAME AVAILABLE, established Raleigh Business in W.C. 2nd County. Real opportunity for dependable, steady man. Write W.T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NCG-740-812 Richmond, Va.

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5738. A.C. Jackson Jr.

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

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

For Sale

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

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

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

GARRIS SUPPLY-FURNITURE and appliances, 405 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-5225. We buy, sell and trade new and used furniture and appliances.

C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2230. Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-seeded and taped, porch enclosures, paint and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

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

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

MOBILE MILLING CO. PL 2-6270 THE RECENTLY DEVELOPED non yellowing Seal Gloss for vinyl floors ends frequent waxing. Belk-Tyler's.

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

HOME HEATING Complete air-conditioning and heating systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 8th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561

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

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.

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

FOUR PIECE MAPLE Bedroom suite, one solid mahogany drop leaf dining table with six chairs, one thirteen foot 1961 model two door Hotpoint Frost-Free refrigerator. See Mrs. Earl Windley, 1703 Treemont Dr.

USED APPLIANCES. BIG selection of refrigerators, ranges and washers. Nice used refrigerator and range, both for only \$125. Easy terms. Tested approved and guaranteed. R & S Appliance Co., 130 Second St., Ayden, N. C.

LARGE ATTIC FAN, LIKE NEW. Moving and must sell. Call PL 2-7695.

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

1956 PACKARD \$695. CLEAN, good tires, good condition, power features. Sell or trade for small or older car. PL 2-4544.

KING AND QUEEN OF THE Compacts, the all new 822 Comet and Rambler. Call me for a demonstration ride, Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Greenville Office, PL 2-4525; Residence, PL 2-5839.

Lost and Found

LOST: A GOLD MILBER MAN'S wristwatch in the vicinity of Guy Smith's Stadium. Reward offered. Call PL 2-5255.

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

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

Money to Loan

\$25-5000 OR MORE - FURNITURE, Auto, Signature N.C. Finance Corporation, 121 West 4th Street, Phone 75 8-1144.

AUTO LOANS

Atlantic Discount

West End Circle

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp. supervised by N.C. State Banking Commission, 615 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 2-3660.

Real Estate For Rent

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath and entrance. Call PL 2-3780 or PL 2-2158.

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

COTTAGES AT ATLANTIC Beach, two blocks from Amusement Center, 1/2 block from Ocean. Accommodating families and houseparties. For early bookings, call E. K. Fisher, PL 2-2576.

ONE DUPLEX KNOTTY PINE furnished apartment. Has private entrance. Phone PL 2-6296. Located at 113 E. 13th St.

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

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.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 22, Rivers Building, 200 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

FIVE ROOM DWELLING, 1304 Evans St. Contact R.L. Moore, Ayden, N. C.

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. Phelps Radio & TV Service 1214 N. Greene Street PL 2-3577

KEN'S

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

START EARLY SPRAY NOW!

Peanut trees, lawns, flowers, shrubs, ornamentals, pack-houses for tobacco-moth, roaches, water bugs, ants. Guaranteed termite control. State license PFW143.

For Complete Pest Control, Ivey Coward Inc. PL 2-3986

LAWN MOWERS

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

Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.

Termite Control

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

Ivey Coward Inc. PL 2-3986 Day or Night

Real Estate For Rent

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

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

HOUSE - 4 LARGE BEDROOMS, two baths, 2 screened porches, plumbing for washer. Near grammar school. Move in immediately. 800 W. Third St. Call PL 2-4086; PL 8-1159.

Wanted To Rent

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

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.

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

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