

They Can See A Lot Of Money Is Needed



STUDYING COUNTY NEEDS . . . are seven members of 17-member Overall Planning Committee. From left are Jesse R. Moye (partly visible in foreground) of Greenville, State Rep. Clifton W. Everett of Bethel, Thelbert Worthington of Ayden, J. Vance Perkins of Greenville, R. Wallace Howard of Greenville, Vernon White of Winterville and Dr. S. L. Bartlett of Greenville. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Pitt's Overall Planning Committee Confronted By Expensive Problems

Pitt County's new Overall Planning Committee in its first meeting Monday night confronted itself with a host of costly problems. Each was described as a pressing and inevitable need calling for large county expenditures.

In a two-hour session at the courthouse, the committee—with county-wide representation—heard various pleas in behalf of pressing needs for expansion at the courthouse itself, new land for Pitt Memorial Hospital, a new nursing home and more office space for the county Welfare Department.

After hearing brief summations of each problem, the committee ordered more detailed information and recommendations on each proposal to be presented at the next meeting—probably in August.

The overall study group requested more extensive studies from committees already created to explore the proposed expansions. Scheduled to report at the committee's next session are the land-acquisition committee of the hospital's Board of Trustees; the Courthouse Committee, headed by attorney Kenneth G. Hite; and the Nursing Home

Committee, guided by commissioner B. Alton Gardner and Greenville physician Dr. S. L. Bartlett. Hite, Gardner and Bartlett are also members of the overall planning group.

Discussion showed the committee would seek some method of assigning priority to the projects. Committee member R. Wallace Howard, senior vice president of Wachovia Bank's Greenville office, suggested a system of assigning priority.

"We're not going to correct everything overnight," he said. "If we get everything in a heap and call on the good people of Pitt County to finance it at one time, there may be some people who would rebel at the idea. And, maybe I would be one of them."

Howard said, referring to the several proposed projects, "This appears to be an accumulation of time."

Jesse R. Moye, chairman of the hospital's board, concurred with Howard in suggesting reports at the committee's next meeting from the various project committees.

T. W. Willis, director of the Farmville Economic Council, cast an unexpected light on the expensive picture painted by

Hite, Bartlett and Gardner, Moye, and Woodrow W. Wooten, who described "urgent crowded conditions" in the welfare agency.

Willis said he had contact about a year ago with a couple who were interested in building and operating a private nursing home in Eastern North Carolina. He volunteered to further investigate the matter.

The Nursing Home Committee—that has reported need in the county for a nursing home of at least 50 beds (about \$250,000)—at one of its meetings reported efforts to secure a private investment venture failed to turn up any interested parties.

Proposed by the nursing home group was a facility built by county tax funds and leased to private enterprise for operation. Securing a facility in this manner, the committee reported, would allow indigent patients to receive state and federal welfare funds. Inmates in a county-operated facility are not eligible for the grants and are supported entirely by the county budget.

Moye, in behalf of the hospital board, presented a proposal to purchase 15 acres of land adjacent to the present 17-acre

tract. A committee he appointed, he said, recommended a maximum of 15 acres and a minimum of seven.

The 15-acre addition would cost an estimated \$61,000, the board chairman reported. He presented maps to show the proposed acquisition, west of the hospital's present property.

Hite described the conditions in the courthouse. "In the courthouse," he said, "we are now housing only the very bare bones of county government."

Hite said the courtroom facilities are "tremendously overtaxed."

In calling for more space for the county's business, Hite said, "Our courthouse does not bespeak the size and influence of Pitt County."

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room, designed to support additional stories, but, after that, "We have nowhere to go."

In describing the Welfare Department, Wooten said, "We're in style. We're growing, too." He said the department, located on the old hospital's third floor, is "crowded no end."

He added, "I don't believe any office in the county is as crowded."

It was after hearing this series of pleas that Howard offered his suggestion of establishing a means of assigning priority to the projects.

At the outset of the session, the committee agreed unanimously to designate the chairman and vice chairman of the County Board of Commissioners and chairman and vice chairman of the Overall Committee. In the same motion, offered by Moye, the committee named the county auditor as secretary of the long-range study group.

Little and commissioner J. Vance Perkins will serve as chairman and vice chairman until their terms expire in December. H. Reginald Gray, county auditor, will serve as secretary.

UTILITIES MEETING

Greenville Utilities Commission meets tonight at 7:30. The meeting will be held in Director Leonard Bloxam's office.

Mill For Martin

HAMILTON, N. C. (AP)—Beaunit Mills Inc. expects to have in operation by next Jan. 1 a new plant here to manufacture knitted synthetic and natural fabrics.

The multi-million dollar plant on a 46-acre site near this Martin County town ultimately will provide jobs for some 700 persons. It will be the first industry in this agricultural section.

Gov. Sanford, in an announcement from his office, said Monday it will mean "a step toward a better balance between agriculture and industry in Eastern North Carolina."

Beaunit Mills has for many years operated plants in Lowell, Statesville and Rockingham. The company said it looked at many communities in several states before selecting Hamilton for its new plant.

Lawmakers Predict U.S. Will Buy Defense Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and his party leaders in Congress bore down on national defense and foreign aid in an hour and a half conference today.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., predicted that the American people will pay whatever is necessary in defense costs to meet what he called the increase in the Soviet Union's "attacking budget."

The Senate Democratic leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, agreed with that. And he said he believes that more support is swinging behind Kennedy's \$4.8-billion foreign aid program as a result of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's saber rattling.

Rayburn said that Kennedy wants the people to know that Khrushchev has "increased his defense budget, his attacking budget by 30 per cent." He added that "Kennedy has been criticized for raising his defense budget only 5 per cent."

What is going to grow out of this situation, Rayburn said, we don't know.

"But whatever it takes," he said, "I think the American people are willing to pay for the defense of this country."

He said that Kennedy did not indicate that he was ready at this point to ask for any increase in defense funds.

The President has ordered the Pentagon to review the whole defense budget in the light of Khrushchev's statements and the critical situation in Berlin and Germany.

The President's order for the Defense Department survey—issued against a background of mounting concern over the Berlin situation—brought assurances Congress will provide any necessary additional funds.

But there was a strong feeling among influential senators that improved fighting efficiency with present U.S. weapons and manpower is more urgent than any mere expansion of the Pentagon's budget.

This was linked with fresh criticism of Kennedy's decision to end the production of bombers in September, 1962.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Congress already has made more money available than the administration has shown a willingness to use to strengthen the armed forces.

"In my judgment, the Senate will vote the full amount of defense funds approved by the House and we will hope the administration will use the money," Russell said. "It would be damaging to our prestige abroad to say off our production of manned aircraft next year."

The House last month passed a \$42.7 billion defense appropriation bill, including \$449 million for development of the B70 bomber and the purchase of additional B52s.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said in a separate interview that, as he views it, the need is not so much for more money as it is for increased efficiency in spending the funds provided by Congress.

"I am sorry to see that the White House seems to have lost contact with the Joint Chiefs of Staff," he said.

This was an allusion to Kennedy's failure to include the service chiefs in a weekend conference on the Berlin situation. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, his personal adviser, sat in as the only military man.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., assistant Senate GOP leader, predicted Congress will give bipartisan support to any military or diplomatic proposals Kennedy makes.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, told his colleagues Monday the Army isn't getting full fighting power out of its present forces. He agreed with Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., that with the possible exception of the British, the Army has a lower proportion of combat soldiers than any in the world.

Stennis complained that it had taken 16 years since World War II to develop a new rifle for the Army. He said the ground forces are "still miles away from being modern."

Douglas said Stennis had put his finger on what he called two glaring weaknesses of U.S. defenses—"The slowness in getting improved weapons and the waste in manpower."

HOMETOWN NEWS

BALTIMORE (AP)—When Robert P. McHugh of Columbia, S.C., was visiting Baltimore, a panhandler begged money from him, describing himself as "a poor alcoholic from South Carolina."

Second Astronaut Space Flight Set For Next Week

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The astronaut selected to make America's second manned space flight began his final week of preparation today, running through a series of practice missions in a land-locked spacecraft.

Speculation here centered on Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom as the man most likely to make the trip, with Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. as the backup pilot. Both men are undergoing training in case the No. 1 choice is unable to make the suborbital flight.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has announced only that the flight will be attempted during the week of July 16, and declined any comment on the name of the astronaut who will follow the trail blazed on May 5 by Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr. Sources report July 18 is the scheduled launch date.

The flight essentially will duplicate that of Shepard, whose space capsule hurtled 116 miles high and landed 302 miles down the Atlantic range.

Some changes have been made in the capsule, and the pilot will make fewer observations than

Shepard. But main purpose of the mission will be to give another astronaut a brief taste of space flight. The space agency wants to have at least four pilots trained for orbital flights scheduled to begin late this year or early in 1962.

Grissom and Glenn are experiencing simulated missions in both a mock capsule in the Mercury control center and in the real thing, which is perched atop the Redstone on the launch pad.

Grissom, 35, is from Mitchell, Ind. Glenn, 39, who was Shepard's backup, is a native of New Concord, Ohio.

Three major changes have been made in the spacecraft, partly based on recommendations by Shepard after his pioneer journey.

They are:

1. A new, larger observation window to replace two viewpoints which Shepard found inadequate.

2. A more advanced manual control system for steering the spacecraft. It will be in addition to the manual system used by Shepard.

3. A new escape hatch with 70 explosive bolts for a more rapid escape from the vehicle in an emergency.

S. C. Leaf Mart Will Open Aug. 3

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP)—South Carolina's flue-cured tobacco auction markets will open Aug. 3—a week after Georgia-Florida markets open.

The date, decided by directors of the South Carolina Tobacco Warehouse Association here Monday, also is a week earlier than the Bright Leaf Belt Warehouse Association of North Carolina and Virginia wanted the Palmetto markets to observe.

And it is a week earlier than last year's Aug. 11 opening. The directors also asked buyers to keep "an adequate number" of buyers on each market for at least 35 sales days.

Mullins is the only one of the 11 South Carolina markets not a member of the association, but it follows the opening date. It is a member of the North Carolina Border Belt group. The markets stay open from 30 to 45 sales days, varying from market to market.

The directors installed A. D. Strickland of Conway as president and elected Jack Cockfield of Hemingway as vice president. Marion Fowler of Lake City is executive secretary.

The tobacco marketers close their annual meeting tonight with a banquet after hearing talks on foreign competition and markets, sucker control poisons, and loose leaf sales.

Among speakers on the pro-

gram were Joseph William, J. B. Hutson and Steve Wrather.

Wrather is with the Federal Tobacco Grading Service. Hutson is president of Tobacco Associates, Inc., organization seeking foreign markets. William is with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Tobacco Division.

J. B. Hutson, president of Tobacco Associates, which promotes the export of flue-cured leaf, told the South Carolina meeting today United States leaf is having a harder time competing overseas.

"Production of flue-cured tobacco is increasing in foreign countries," he said. "The quality of this foreign leaf is being improved, and it is being offered in world markets at prices well below those prevailing in this country. We also are bothered by trade restrictions. These developments make our job of getting a larger portion of this expanding foreign market more difficult."

Hutson said that "in all those countries in Tobacco Associates has undertaken specific trade promotion programs, we have been able to increase the sales of flue-cured leaf. These increases, in total, have more than offset the losses in other countries where foreign-produced tobacco has taken of the market that we formerly supplied. Up to this time, in spite of the many adverse developments, our foreign sales have increased."

Local Moose Launch Study Of Civil Defense Service

A "blue ribbon" special study committee was appointed last night to determine how best the Greenville Moose Lodge could serve its members and families, and possible contribution to the community, in the field of Civil Defense.

At a meeting which included discussion of the role such a committee might fill, Governor Charles McAndrew named Walter Jones as chairman of the committee, which includes Dr. Howard Gradie, Major James F. Davenport Jr. (USAR) and lodge Secretary Edwin M. Baldree.

McAndrew said "the main intent of this program is two-fold: (1) to alert members and their families to the immediate urgency of basic preparatory steps to be taken now, and to serve the community in whatever fields are

open to us; and (2) to dispel the cankerous apathy that is existent in the public's mind."

Prior to a unanimous vote which signalled the go-ahead in the Civil Defense study, lodge members were reminded that "in the consensus of many authorities, unless there is an unexpected turn in the tide of current events, we may well be in the midst of a nuclear war by Christmas."

Chairman Walter Jones summed up his feelings this way: "I feel that the Greenville Moose Lodge can render one of the greatest services possible if we can make people of Pitt and surrounding counties aware of the great danger and destruction from that which we hope and pray will not happen."

"Also, it will be an effort to provide all information possible as to protection and means of survival. This is not to be construed as any effort to take over the duties or functions of the Civil Defense organization, but rather a supplement to their program, on a personalized basis—to the end that every person in Pitt County might know what he or she can do as an individual."

A second "action committee" will be subsequently named to carry out recommendations of the study group.

An informal preparatory meeting of the committee, which followed conclusion of the regular lodge meeting, mapped the first step they would undertake: the subject of survival "during the first ten days." A number of authoritative sources will be con-

tract. A committee he appointed, he said, recommended a maximum of 15 acres and a minimum of seven.

The 15-acre addition would cost an estimated \$61,000, the board chairman reported. He presented maps to show the proposed acquisition, west of the hospital's present property.

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Hite said the courtroom facilities are "tremendously overtaxed."

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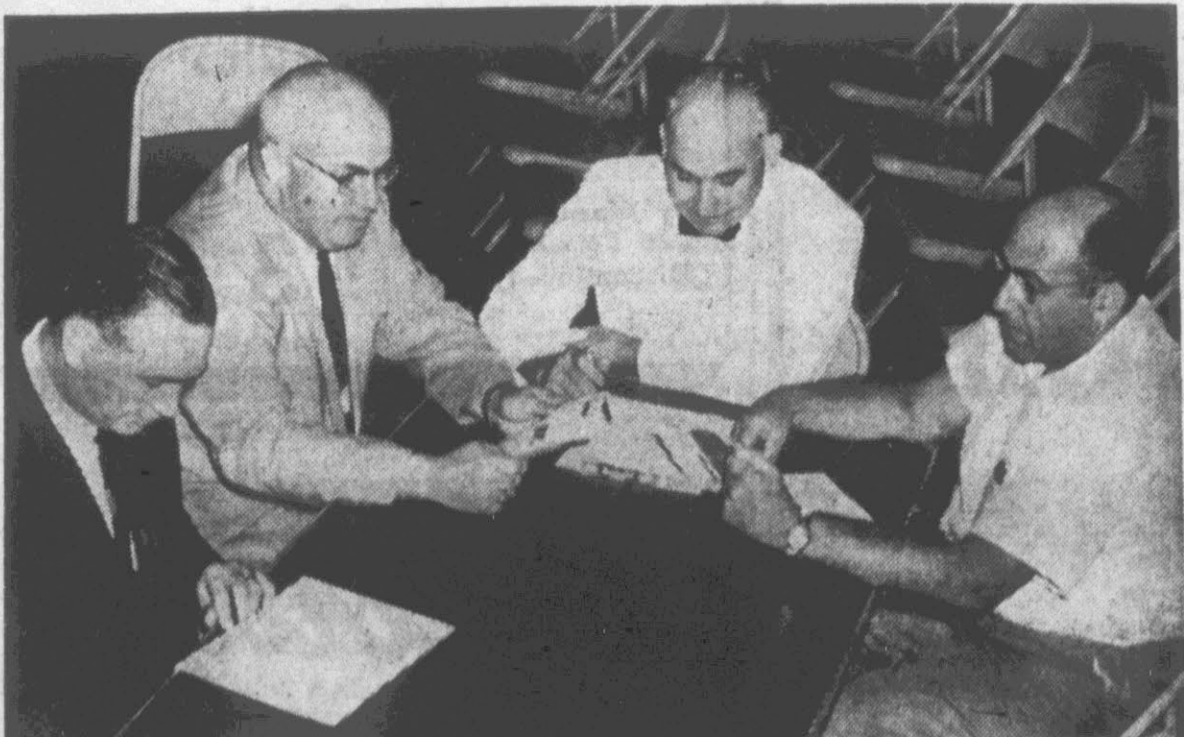
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STUDY COMMITTEE (left to right) Walter Jones, Maj. Davenport, Baldree, Dr. Gradie. (Photo by S. L. Rowland)



POLICE DEPARTMENT PROMOTIONS. . . These officers, Caesar Corbett, Jack Russell, Clyde Stubbs, R. E. Joyner and J. L. Kerr, received promotions yesterday, when they were sworn to their new ranks by Assistant Pitt County Clerk of Court, H. L. Lewis. Joyner was promoted to sergeant, while Stubbs, Kerr and Russell were made detective sergeants. Corbett was raised to corporal. The swearing-in ceremonies were held in the City Court Room at 4 p.m., with city officials and guests attending.

September Wedding Planned



MISS MARY RAMONA KERR . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kerr of Greenville, who announce her engagement to A. L. C. Ervin E. Bartz of Hubbard Lake, Michigan, and Goldsboro. The wedding will take place on September 2, at Faith Lutheran Church in Kinston.

Young Moderns

Dads Can Be Firm

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Summer seems the time Dads take the most active hand in controlling daughters' dates and finances, if recent letters are an indication.

"Dad has given me \$1,000 to put in the bank toward my college expenses," writes one 18-year-old girl. "My college tuition is paid, so I asked him if I couldn't use the money to buy a little car for beach use this summer. I assured him that I would sell the car in the fall and put the money back in the bank. He wouldn't go for the idea, and says the money is for incidentals, books and clothes. Don't you think my idea has some merit?"

Your father gave you the money for a specific purpose. He expects you to abide by his wishes. It's possible that he would lend you money for a car or back you for a loan, with your assurances to pay the loan. You must make a wise car purchase to avoid a loss, even on a quick turnover.

Another letter tags dad as a severe disciplinarian. "What do you think of coffee houses? One opened up here recently and all the kids are fascinated," writes a 17-year-old. "My father hasn't even seen it, but he has forbidden me to enter the place. I was there once in the afternoon and everything was pleasant with people listening to music and reading poetry. Is there any way to convince my father that he is just being old-fashioned?"

Maybe you could suggest that he accompany you to the place one afternoon, and explain to you why he objects to it. It could clear up his doubts or perhaps he will convince you that he is right. There could be any number of reasons for his disapproval. Perhaps he doesn't consider you mature enough to cope with the people who frequent it.

Dad isn't such an ogre to this daughter.

"What do you think of a boy who keeps pestering me to ask my father to lend him his car," writes a 16-year-old. "I have done it quite a few times, and my father has been very good about it. Several times the boy has dropped me at home, saying that he would put gas in the car before returning it to the garage. He does not bring it back to the garage for several hours. Do you think that I should continue to ask for the car?"

+ Births +

Taylor
Born to the Rev. and Mrs. William Fred Taylor of Midway, Ky., a son, Philip Todd, on June 27, 1961. Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss "Jerry" (Geraldine) Griffin of Belhaven. Rev. W. F. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Robersonville.

Jackson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Rhyne Jackson of Liberty Street, Winterville, a daughter, Stephanie Leigh, on July 10, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Conway
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Shelton Conway of 1309 Washington St., Greenville, a son, Shelton Lee, on July 11, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Corey
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Corey of Route 2, Greenville, a son, Rex Allan, on July 11, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Old Fashioned
POUND CAKE
Diener's Bakery

515 Dickson Ave. FL 2-5551

++ Calendar Of Events ++

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor Chapter Order of De Mowlay meet at Masonic Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas at Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholic Anonymous meet at their Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Shower honoring Miss Frances Smith given by Miss Nancy Brown and Mrs. Ray Moore at the home of Miss Nancy Brown.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.—Prints and Drawings by Dr. Bruce Carter at the Greenville Art Center.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. A. H. Young and Mrs. J. L. Harrell will entertain at a luncheon honoring bride-elect Miss Ruth Young at the home of the former in Raleigh.

Shower Honors
Bride-Elect

Miss Judith Hardee, bride-elect, was honored with a shower given by Mrs. Hubert Simmons, Mrs. Billy Haddock and Mrs. Wesley Buck at the Chloed cafeteria Friday night.

On arrival, the bride-elect was presented a corsage by the hostesses. Spring flowers were used in a variety of arrangements throughout the building.

Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Haddock greeted the guests at the front door. Mrs. Wesley Buck directed the games. The door prize was won by Mrs. Jake Venters.

The guests were invited into the dining room where the table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an epergne filled with white gladioli and white carnations. Silver candelabras with burning tapers graced the table.

Mrs. Lester Smith poured punch and Miss Geraldine Hudson served the bridal cakes. Guests helped themselves to salted nuts, mints, potato chips and wedding cookies. Mrs. Graham Leggett and Mrs. Billie Leggett assisted in serving in the dining room.

After the refreshment hour, Miss Hardee and Mr. Hudson opened their wedding gifts and displayed them.

Goodbyes were said to the guests by Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Haddock and Mrs. Buck.

I am 5 feet 4." The scales are against you in the bikini feud. A girl your height should be very slim to wear a suit of that type. I'd wear one of the ladylike suits this year, and save scantier beachwear for another season, when perhaps you will have lost the excess pounds.

6:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goodson will entertain for Miss Anne Keziah and Fred Mattox, August bridal couple, at a cook-out.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Toast Masters Club meets at State Hwy Patrol Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meet at Masonic Hall.
7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Eltes meet at Woman's Club.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Cinderella for cards and coffee. For reservations call Mrs. John Thompson PL 2-2914 or Mrs. Douglas Bunting PL 2-7701.

10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.—Prints and Drawings by Dr. Bruce Carter at the Greenville Art Center.

12:30 p.m.—Newcomers Dutch Luncheon at Cinderella Restaurant.

1:00 p.m.—Bridesmaids luncheon honoring Miss Frances Smith by Mrs. Luther Moore and Mrs. William Johnson at the home of Mrs. Moore.

6:30 p.m.—The Greenville B.P.W. Club will meet at Elm Street Park for a picnic supper.

7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets at the Silo Restaurant.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.

10:00 a.m.—12N—Play School, Elm Street Park.

10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.—Prints and Drawings by Dr. Bruce Carter at the Greenville Art Center.

5:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Whitford-Moye wedding in the First Presbyterian Church.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.

6:30 p.m.—Rehearsal dinner at the Silo honoring Miss Frances Smith and Mr. Thomas Key Norris, the wedding party and out-of-town guests, given by her great aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Mark T. Frizzelle of Ayden.

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Jr. High Teen Age Club, Recreation Center.

7:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norman Whitford will honor the Whitford-Moye wedding party and out-of-town guests at dinner at the Washington Yacht and Country Club.

8:00 p.m.—Wedding rehearsal Norris-Smith wedding, Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

8:00 p.m.—Alcoholic Anonymous meet at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

8:30 p.m.—Mrs. Herbert

Tea Given
Brides-Elect

Hoell and Mrs. Ada Ellen Hoell will entertain the Whitford-Moye wedding party and guests at open house at their summer home on the Pamlico River.

9:00 p.m.—Cake-cutting honoring Norris-Smith wedding party given by Mr. and Mrs. Sumter Key Norris in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church parlor.

SATURDAY

12:00 N—Wedding breakfast at Greenville Country Club honoring Miss Frances Smith, Mr. Thomas Key Norris, the wedding party and out-of-town guests, given by the aunt and the uncle of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith, and the father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jay Smith.

12:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Moye Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. David E. Lane and Miss Martha Moye Padgett will be hosts at the Whitford-Moye Wedding Breakfast at the Moye home, 525 Longmeadow Road.

4:30 p.m.—Norris-Smith wedding, Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

5:00 p.m.—Reception for the Norris-Smith wedding party at the home of Miss Smith's aunts, Miss Tucker and Miss Frances Smith.

8:00 p.m.—Whitford-Moye wedding in the First Presbyterian Church. Reception will follow at the home of the bride.

Personals

Miss Peggy Barnhill of Balboa Island, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barnhill, at their home on East Fourth St.

Mrs. Alberta Bailey Gilbrath and son, Fred, from Buffalo, N.Y., are spending their vacation with Mrs. Gilbrath's brother, Dalton W. Bailey, of 411 W. Village Dr.

Wedding Invitation

Mrs. S. A. Paramore requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Ida Lou

to John Wayne Becker on Friday, the fourteenth of July Nineteen hundred and sixty-one at 8 o'clock

Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church Winterville, North Carolina

No invitations sent

Fluff Room

Place only one chenille bedspread in a clothes dryer at a time. They need room to fluff.

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Specials In All Departments

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BLOUNT-HARVEY'S

Double Page Ads To Appear In Wednesday's
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JULY CLEARANCE SALE

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Shop 9 to 12:30 p.m.

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Five Big Features!

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SHOES

Actual value to \$17.95. Bone, white, medium and low heels. Not every size in every style. \$9.85

Feature No. 2

ITALIAN CASUAL

SHOES

Wedges
Flats
Were to \$8.95

\$4.99

Feature No. 3

One Group

Bermuda Shorts

Were to \$5.95

SPECIAL

\$3.99

Feature No. 4

A Dress Buy For The Junior

Joan Miller

Cotton Dresses

Sizes 5 to 15

Were to \$10.95

\$5.90

Feature No. 5

Bras & Girdles

By Warner
and Formfit
Discontinued Styles

1/3 off

Brodey's

Two Convenient Entrances . . . 5th & Evans Sts.

'Cosmonaut' Gagarin Given Hero's Welcome On His Visit To London

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP) — Shouting, cheering and applauding, thousands of Londoners gave Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin a hero's welcome today to the British capital.

Only 1,500 including low-ranking officials showed up at London Airport, but thousands lined his 15-mile route into the city.

Workers poured out of factories, employees rushed from office buildings and stores, housewives dashed from their homes.

"At some places," a police inspector told reporters, "the crowd was as big as the one that greeted

President Kennedy last month, but the over-all turnout—well, it was far short of the one that welcomed the President."

Gagarin rode in the front seat of an open Rolls-Royce with a special license tag: "YG-1." He was escorted by 22 uniformed motorcycle policemen.

About 300 people were in front of the Soviet Embassy. These included Russian children, in white blouses and red ties and scarfs, who presented Gagarin an armful of roses.

He was applauded and he in turn, applauded the applauders.

The restrained official welcome for Gagarin began to build up.

Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen, lord mayor of London, invited him to Mansion House (the mayor's official home) Thursday.

virtually unknown civil servant, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has notified the Soviet Embassy he too, would like to meet Gagarin that day.

Queen Elizabeth invited Gagarin to lunch at Buckingham Palace on Friday. This will mean that Gagarin's visit will be extended to at least four days.

Because Gagarin came on a private visit as the guest of the Soviet Trade Fair, the welcoming committee was headed by a

Francis Turnbull, secretary to Lord Hallsham's science ministry.

Both Conservative and Laborite newspapers criticized the government for not giving Gagarin a real hero's welcome. The pro-Labor Daily Mirror called the official reception a "petty gesture of half-hearted friendship" and the Conservative Daily Mail said he should have been greeted by "someone on a level high enough to represent the nation."

It was Gagarin's second visit to the West—his first was to Finland last month—and one of the few times since his space flight that the red carpet hasn't been rolled out for him. "We had no instructions," said an airport worker.

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Greenville, N. C.

Tests Scheduled For Peace Corps

You want to join the Peace Corps? It's not too late. Qualifying examinations will be given in Eastern North Carolina July 13 and 14 at the Main Post Office in Goldsboro.

All persons who apply, regardless of whether they have previously filled out a Peace Corps questionnaire, will be permitted to take the examinations.

The testing on July 13 will be for all Peace Corps assignments. On the following day, tests will be given to those applicants who have a college degree and wish to teach in secondary schools. The subjects they may choose are Mathematics, biology, physics, chemistry and English. Those who wish to take both sets of tests may do so.

The list of skills required for new Peace Corps projects is growing rapidly. Examples of these projects are physical education instructors who can coach track, an assistant museum curator for a college of animal husbandry, a time and motion analyst, a town planner, a plant physiologist and an expert repairman for Diesel engines.

Skilled workers are also needed. The Corps has requests for arc welders, chemists, textile mill foremen, audio visual aid specialists, business school graduates who can do market research and home economics instructors.

Persons who have not filled out questionnaires, but who wish to join the Peace Corps, will be permitted to go to the testing center and take the examination as long as test copies are available.

Mallory Speaks To Optimist Club

East Carolina College baseball coach Jim Mallory last night described his Pirates' march to the 1961 NAIA crown at the weekly dinner meeting of the Greenville Optimist Club.

Mallory told his Optimist audience the Bucs' welcome upon their return to Greenville and the ECC campus was "a moment we will never forget."

The ECC baseball mentor, in recalling the Pirates' string of victories in Georgia and Sioux City, Iowa, with only 13 players, said, "Somebody up there was looking after us."

Mallory expressed his pride that his championship team was also awarded the sportsmanship trophy at Sioux City. "There were 107 votes cast," he said, "and East Carolina got every one of them."

The coach said at Sioux City the Pirates were obliged to play all of the "toughest teams." He said the "toughest teams," not counting our own, were Sam Houston State, Grambling College, University of Omaha and Sacramento State.

Optimist M. E. "Red" Cavendish introduced Mallory for the meeting's program. In the absence of Optimist president Tom Money, vice president Johnny May and secretary Billy Ross presided.

Optimist Gene Ward introduced as his guest Richard Harrison of Hollywood, Fla.

Sues City For Raising Street

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—An automobile repair man is suing the city of Jacksonville because it improved the street in front of his place of business.

Edward F. Hinson has filed a \$50,000 damage suit, claiming that when the city raised the level of the street it didn't provide proper drainage and his property flooded until he raised the floor 18 inches.

NOW IN PROGRESS!

Jackson's Shoe Store

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

5¢

EXPLANATION:
Purchase the first pair at regular price and buy the second pair for only 5¢.

SHOE SALE!

This Sale Ends Saturday

SHOP & SAVE WEDNESDAY MORNING

9 am To 12:30 pm

Shop Wednesday morning for your furniture, hardware, clothing, shoes, appliances, jewelry, 5c-10c-25c store and all other needs. Shop when all the stores are open to give you TOTAL selection and service!

The following Greenville businesses will close at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays:

C. Heber Forbes Collins-Pridmore Dept. Store Blount-Harvey Company J. C. Penney Company Brody's Leder's Incorporated White's Stores Jane's Shop Glamor Shop Bloom's Rose's 5-10-25c Store McLellan's Store Williams' 5 & 10 Greenville Utilities Comm.	Larry's Shoe Store Jackson's Shoe Store Worsley's Fine Shoes Steinbeck's Coffman's Men's Wear Perkins-Proctor Garris Supply Western Auto Associate Store Three Guys From Dixie H. L. Hodges & Company Globe Hardware Company C. H. Edwards Hardware Music Arts	Taft Furniture Company Home Furniture Store Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. Quinn-Miller & Company Heilig-Meyers Furniture Co. VanDyke Furniture Store Best Jewelry Company Saslow's Jewelers Lautares Bros. Jewelers Jewel Box Appliance Mart Gift Shop Greenville TV & Appliance Garris Grocery Company
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ALL-DAY WEDNESDAY

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A wide selection of fabrics at new low prices Wednesday.

PLASTIC KITCHEN AIDS

Choose from round basins, rectangular basins, pails and other needed kitchen items. Assorted colors in long lasting plastic. You will find values to \$1.50.

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You will find a good selection of styles. Odds and ends, not every size in each style. Values to \$6.00.

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A very good selection of styles for children in most all sizes. Buy now and save. Values to \$7.00.

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Discontinued styles and odds and ends. Not every size in each style. You will find values to \$11.00.

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Men's fully lined walking shorts in a host of colors and patterns. Ivy styling. Sizes 29 to 42. Values to \$9.00.

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BOYS' WASH 'N WEAR SLACKS

Boys' wash and wear cotton slacks in ivy styling. Good selection of colors. Sizes 6 to 18. Value \$3.00.

\$2.00

Tuesday, July 11, 1961

Re-Appraisal Certainly In Order

The United States must not allow itself to be stampeded into unnecessary mobilization in the face of growing international tensions. Neither can this country allow itself to assume—without careful evaluation—that its military position is as strong as it needs to be in the light of growing dangers.

Reappraisal of the nation's defense position ordered by Defense Secretary McNamara may not alter the plans already in progress for the United States in connection with the Berlin crisis. Even so, the findings in this new appraisal should either confirm the wisdom of the steps already planned, or bring to light strengths and weaknesses which previously have been miscalculated.

At this moment most signs from Washington point to a build-up of U.S. military strength in a broad base in the next few months because of the anticipated crisis in Berlin. Such action, of course, might well have a two-fold purpose: 1. To bolster any weaknesses in the overall defense posture and to increase both striking force and depth of strength; and 2. To add weight to the U.S. assertions it does not intend to back down from the position it has taken in West Berlin.

The very fact that the United States does take positive steps to build up its military position will indicate to the Soviets and to the world that it is not relying merely on words to maintain its position in West Berlin or elsewhere in the world. At the same time, a build up will afford the United States additional strength with which to back up its words if that becomes necessary.

It should be clear to the American people by now that the growing crisis in Berlin will be serious. It

should also be clear that the United States must prepare itself for the worst in connection with the Berlin crisis while it continues to work and hope that open conflict will not be a part of the crisis.

The appraisal of our defense position will afford valuable information not only in connection with the Berlin situation, but as the military position of the United States relates to the safety of the entire free world.

Martin County's New Plant Will Give Boost

Location of a major new industrial plant in Martin County will give a major economic boost to that predominantly agricultural county here in Eastern North Carolina.

The 700 employees who will eventually be hired by Beaunit Mills, Inc. at its plant near Hamilton will vastly increase the employment opportunities in Martin County and in all probability will attract employees from surrounding counties.

While the new mill in itself will be of the utmost economic importance to Martin County, the very fact that this major textile company has chosen Martin County as the location for its new plant should increase the county's opportunities for securing other businesses and industries. There can be no doubt that the officials and members of the Martin County Development Commission learned a great deal from their successful negotiations for the location of the new plant. With this important success behind them, they will be in a more advantageous position to compete for other new industries in the future.

In addition to its importance to Martin County, the location of the new plant is important to a broad area of Eastern North Carolina. It illustrates again that this agricultural area of the state is ripe for industrial development to supplement its agriculture. It shows that the area has advantages which are recognized by industries seeking sites for new plants. And it also shows that small towns as well as the larger cities can compete successfully for plant locations, particularly where there is a county-wide concerted effort at economic development through industry.

The people of Martin County should take pride in the fact that this large new industrial plant will be located in their midst. They should also commend their citizens and officials who were instrumental in successfully locating this new plant in Martin County.

They Act, And West Re-Acts

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communists act, the West reacts. It's been that way for years. It's that way now. It was true under Presidents Truman and Eisenhower. It's true today under President Kennedy.

It raises a question: When will the West take the initiative to put the Communists on the defensive, give them the miseries?

First it was Greece and Turkey, then Indochina, then Czechoslovakia, then the Berlin blockade, then Korea, then Cuba, then Berlin again, then Cuba and riots in Latin America and now again it's Berlin.

In each case the Communists called the tune and the West danced, trying to offset them. The West has created no crises for Russia or Red China. It's been the other way around.

Right after the big war Russia stirred up civil war in Greece, helped the Communist rebels there, brought pressure on Turkey to get concessions and bases in the straits.

Truman reacted with the Truman plan — aid to Greece and Turkey — which not only was successful but once and for all threw off American isolationism.

In the end the United States helped the French. Too late. The Communists got half of Indochina. The result of all this: The United States set up South east Asian alliances to try to save the rest of the area from the Reds.

3. In 1947 — when Bulgaria, Romania, Poland, Hungary were taken over by Communists, when Communists were the second most powerful political party in France, when Communists were rioting in Italy, when all Western Europe was in danger of economic collapse — the United States came up with its Marshall Plan.

At least we can be well assured that persecution for one's Christian faith has not ceased to exist. It not only exists in the world today; right in our own country the pressure of ridicule and social ostracism is often brought to bear upon people who stand up for what

saved Europe. The United States, learning the lesson, has continued the aid ever since, shifting to backward countries as time passed.

4. The West suffered a smashing blow in 1948 when Communists grabbed Czechoslovakia from within and Stalin tried to steal West Berlin with a blockade. The United States couldn't help Czechoslovakia, but it rescued Berlin with an airlift.

In that same shocking year the Senate approved putting the United States into a military alliance with Western Europe for mutual defense. Russia began to look frightened. The alliance was signed April 4, 1949.

5. That year, 1949, was momentous by itself. The Red Chinese took over mainland China, drove Chiang Kai-shek to the island of Formosa, 100 miles off the mainland. Truman said hands off, that Chiang was on his own, wouldn't protect him.

But 1950 and the Communists changed his mind. They began the Korean War. The Red Chinese got into it. The United States reacted by going to war in Korea, deciding to protect Chiang and Formosa. It's been doing so ever since.

6. Late in 1958 Premier Khrushchev picked up where Stalin left off, threatened Berlin anew, really put the heat on in 1959, threw into convulsions the West which didn't seem sure it wanted to fight for the city, set a six-month deadline.

In the end Eisenhower bailed out the West by inviting Khrushchev here. This calmed Khrushchev. He postponed the deadline, but didn't abandon it.

7. Those years — 1958 and 1959 — were shockers for the United States elsewhere, closer to home, and gave it an insight into Latin America it badly needed.

In 1958 Vice President Richard M. Nixon was stoned and reviled in Latin America. With the dawn of 1959 Fidel Castro, whose sympathies with communism the United States badly misunderstood, took over Cuba, began his anti-Americanism.

This realization of the depths of discontent and Communist penetration among its southern neighbors finally forced the United States into thinking of giving aid.

(Continued on page five)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE PRICE IS HIGH

The statement is sometimes made by people who ought to know, that more people suffered martyrdom for their Christian faith in the twentieth century than in any previous century. Most people have assumed that Christians were cast to the lions by the hundreds in the Roman amphitheatre, also that through the centuries people have died by the tens of thousands for their faith. This appears not to be entirely accurate.

At least we can be well assured that persecution for one's Christian faith has not ceased to exist. It not only exists in the world today; right in our own country the pressure of ridicule and social ostracism is often brought to bear upon people who stand up for what

they believe to be right. Salvation is the gift of God. It is completely and absolutely free. It can never be bought or worked for. God gives it out of the fullness of His grace. Yet there is a way in which salvation is the most costly thing in the world. We have to pay for it by a willingness to sacrifice and endure.

People often receive a great shock when they find themselves looked down upon by neighbors or associates because of something they are doing which by every standard of religion and ethics is precisely the right thing to do.

Endure any inconvenience or even suffering which is involved in doing the right thing. Christian character and a clear conscience are worth what they cost.

The Strong Link He Welded— —STILL HOLDS FIRM!



By GEORGE BRYANT

A Time For Barn Fires

Once again the tobacco harvesting season is upon us and along with it we usually see a rash of barn fires throughout the county which are not only destructive to the building, but also to the contents that mean so much to the farmers of Eastern North Carolina.

To this columnist's knowledge, there have been no such fires in Pitt county so far this season. Of course it is still early and there is plenty of time left for the destructive flames to do

their damage. The majority of the fires last year occurred during the later part of July and the early part of August.

On August 3, last year, The Reflector ran an article on the barn fires which noted eleven such fires in eight days. If you sit down and think about the amount of damage these eleven fires caused, the sum would be somewhere around \$25,000. You say, that is a lot of money. It sure is, and some precautions on the part of the farmers of Pitt coun-

ty might cut this amount down considerably.

We had occasion to be down in Beaufort County over the weekend and witnessed one of the first tobacco barn fires of the season. The fire occurred Saturday afternoon at the M.C. Paul farm on the Yeatesville-Pamlico Beach Road.

The barn, which was full of the first pulling of tobacco from 14 acres, was valued in the neighborhood of \$1500 while the tobacco in it was valued between \$500 and \$600. Of course, the barn can be replaced, but the tobacco cannot.

If it had not been for the quick action of the Belhaven Volunteer Fire Department Mr. Paul would probably have lost a shed and a second barn as well. Water to fight this fire came from a small mud-hole which was full because of the recent heavy rains in the area. Most summers it would have been dry.

To a rural fire department extra water is a necessity. Their trucks cannot carry enough water to fight a fire without having to go back for a refill. Of course we can't say enough for the good which they do. However, if at all possible it is a good idea to have a pond or some water supply nearby.

One other thing which we should not forget to mention is the fact that Mr. Paul had no insurance on his barn or contents. He attributes this fact to the unusually early harvesting which this summer's wet weather caused. He just had not taken out a policy yet. We hope the many tobacco farmers in Pitt county won't be caught without insurance. You never know when you need it.

Another thing to remember is to check all of your curing equipment before using it. Fuel leaks and mal-adjustments can occur during the time the barn is not in use and could add to the fire danger. It is also a good idea to check a barn several times a day when the cures are in operation. This little bit of effort could save you a great deal.

Quote

"Do you suppose one busy, successful rat says to another: 'Have you ever thought of quitting this people race?'" —Grand Rapids Press.

How To Deal With The Grapevine

By ELMER ROESSNER

Trying to eliminate the grapevine makes no more sense than throwing away a typewriter because of a misspelled word. Keith Davis, chairman of the Department of Management, Arizona State University, writes in the July issue of "Supervisory Management."

"The grapevine is only an informal system of spreading information; it is not in itself responsible for the information vacuum that leads to unfounded rumors," he added.

"Once the idea of uprooting the grapevine has been abandoned, the alternative is clear: to influence it for the benefit of the department's goals."

"One of the supervisor's most potent weapons for this purpose is preventive action. False rumors can spread through the company with the speed of a summer storm. This makes it difficult to kill a rumor once it's started. It's more effective to create a climate that will discourage false rumors from the beginning."

"Paradoxically, the grapevine thrives on a lack of real information. False rumors are usually widespread in low-morale groups that do not get enough

accurate, complete facts from management."

OPERATES THROUGH CLUSTERS

Prof. Davis reported in the American Management Association magazine that studies show the grapevine is seldom a vine in form; instead, it operates through clusters. One informer tells three or four others. Only one or two of these will pass the information along, but each to several others. "The transmission gradually dies out because those who receive the information don't repeat it."

He also concluded that if one grapevine is cut off from sources of inside information, another person will take his place. A grapevine is more of the product of the situation than of the person.

In one company, he reported, the chief grapevine link between two offices was a secretary in one office who went to the other office every day to pick up reports. In another company the link was an accounting clerk who telephoned another department every morning to get cost data. The switchboard operator, obviously, is often the center of a communications net.

HOW TO VIEW VINE

Mr. Davis offered this guide to executives for dealing with the grapevine:

1. Accept the grapevine's existence.
2. Understand how the grapevine operates in your company.
3. Prevent false rumors by supplying employees with all the information they should have.
4. Get the facts fast to the key communicators on the grapevine.
5. If a rumor gets started, deal with it as soon as possible.
6. Look for the reason behind the rumor, to get clues to employee gripes and misconceptions.

He concluded: "Since people are people, every supervisor is faced with the challenge of learning to live with the organization that's not on the chart."

STRANGE FISH

Peace Is Not Red Aim

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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Karl Marx anticipated the permanent war in the very nature of the class struggle, the racial struggle, the death of imperialism. Lenin said:

"The means of combatting war are not a strike against war, but the formation of revolutionary nuclei in the combatant armies, their training for the purpose of bringing about revolution."

Admiral Zacharias, in his study of Russian policy and its effect upon the United States, entitled "Behind Closed Doors," and published in 1950, wrote:

"This means that Bolshevik Russia wants war because the revolution is not possible without world revolution. But this also means that Bolshevik Russia wants war on its own terms and will unleash it only when those terms are secured and the preconditions of the 'just war' are fully assured. On this grand theory of war is based Stalin's own operational master plan. From it developed his world revolution, his theory, the Stalin doctrine."

Zacharias was perhaps our principal intelligence officer and was, quite naturally, not taken too seriously because he knew what he was talking about. The Stalin doctrine was clearly blue-printed in his works and despite Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin during the 20th Congress, the Stalin doctrine is the guiding principle of Soviet conduct at the present time. According to Stalin, the World War had to have three stages:

1. The socialist war led by Soviet Russia. This effort has been remarkably successful and has now spread to every continent. Its influence upon the intellectual classes in all countries has been enormous, particularly in the weak and backward countries.

2. The imperialist war, led by the Anglo-Americans. Stalin expected that this would involve Soviet Russia in major difficulties. As a matter of fact, both Great Britain and the United States compromised with Stalin, giving up point after point and getting nothing in return. Besides, the British and Americans became involved in basic differences, such as the recognition of Red China and the Suez Canal fiasco. Also, the British could no longer control their dominions and Commonwealth countries, as for instance, Canada, which imperils the American policy concerning Red China and Cuba. The Anglo-American leadership has not proved to be a stumbling block against Soviet Russia; it has indeed been only moderately successful.

3. The third phase that Stalin foresaw was the colonial wars—the uprising of the colored peoples who would seek political and social equality. Stalin could not have foreseen that the United States would risk imperialism by the Marshall Plan and other aids in an effort to assist the weak and backward nations to establish themselves as independent states. While the United States has not been altogether successful in this effort, it has nevertheless impeded the ability of Soviet Russia to take advantage of the wasteful strife which inevitably arose as these small countries emerged to equality.

The Stalin doctrine remains the controlling factor in Soviet planning and thinking. The revolution can only succeed by the clash of contending interests. A placid, conforming people do not engage in revolution. A frightened people do not engage in revolution although they may plot in underground.

Khrushchev's policy of co-existence has been rejected by other Communist leaders, particularly by Mao Tse-tung of China and quite rightly so. In a prolonged period of co-existence, the pull will be in the direction of modified capitalism. This trend is already appearing in Soviet Russia. Capitalism, in any form, tends to lead in the direction of individualism, to the rights of man over the authority of the state. For Red China, (Continued on page five)

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ECC Summer Music Camp Will Draw 450 Students

Byrd Challenged In Virginia Vote Today

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia voters choose the Democratic nominee for the state's primary election today that poses a fresh challenge to the 0-year reign of the Byrd political organization.

The primary has been tantamount to election for state offices in Virginia, which has gone for the Republican nominee in the past three presidential elections.

Two full slates of candidates—something of a rarity in Democratic primaries—are on the ballot. Virginians will mark during the 13 hours polls are open.

One slate, led by former Atty. Gen. Albert S. Harrison Jr., has the full support of the organization headed by the state's senior United States senator, Democrat Harry F. Byrd.

The other ticket is headed by Lt. Gov. A. E. S. Stephens, a former member of the Byrd group who has taken some stinging verbal slaps at the organization during a hard-fought primary campaign.

The Harrison camp professes to see a comfortable margin for Harrison over Stephens.

But the bulge apparently is not seen as great for Harrison's two running mates—State Sens. Mills E. Godwin Jr. of Suffolk for lieutenant governor and Robert Y. Button of Culpeper for attorney general.

Godwin is opposed by State Sen. Armistead L. Boothe, a Rhodes scholar from Alexandria in the Washington suburbs.

The third man on the Stephens ticket is T. Munford Boyd, a law professor at the University of Virginia.

The Republicans will pick their candidates tonight for lieutenant governor and attorney general.

H. Clyde Pearson, a young Roanoke attorney, was named GOP candidate for governor Saturday.

The largest island in the Arabian Sea, Socotra, is 80 miles long and 22 miles wide. Education is limited to a handful of its 5,000 residents and no roads exist on the island.

Leaped Fence To Seize Farmer And Evict Him

PITTSBURG, Mo. (AP)—A U.S. marshal leaped over a fence Monday and tackled Otto A. Blume, climaxing a year-long effort to get the Ozark farmer to vacate his land for a federal reservoir.

Blume has left an \$8,000 government check for his property unclaimed rather than surrender.

"I'll shoot your legs right out from under you," he warned of officers previously.

Monday, U.S. Marshal F. M. Wilson and two deputies cornered him along his fence line. They explained the law and when he cursed them soundly and then started for his house, Wilson tackled him.

Blume, in his 60s, gave up after a scuffle, and watched in silence as the marshals loaded his belongings on a truck then had the house bulldozed.

Blume's eight watchdogs were unable to help him. The marshals had fed them hamburger meat spiked with tranquilizer, and left them at the dog pound.

Marlow ...

(Continued from Page 4)

on a big scale, not in dribbles.

8. As a result of all the Communist aggressiveness around the world this country in the years since 1949—when it signed its European alliance—has made similar alliances around the world in the hope it might be a dike against the Reds.

9. Now once again Khrushchev threatens Berlin, reinstates his six-month deadline. Now once again the West is in a tizzy, seeming unsure of itself, trying to figure how it should react, what it should do, how far it should go.

Earl E. Beach, camp director and director of the college department of music, has announced that enrollment of students was completed some time ago and that no additional applications can be accepted.

Those participating in the two-week program will register Sunday, July 16, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Wright auditorium. A public concert by music groups organized during the camp will close activities Saturday, July 29, in the Wright auditorium. The hour will be announced later.

Three marching and concert bands, a dance band, an orchestra, and a chorus made up of members of the camp will be featured among activities. Instruction in piano, band and orchestral instruments, majorette and drum major routines, art, and creative dance is included in the camp program. The curriculum will also include theory, music literature, conducting, and other subjects.

Among special events will be a program by Marshall Izen, pianist-humorist, Tuesday, July 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium; an Ensemble Concert pre-

Sokolsky Col

(Continued from page four)

for instance, this is a greater peril than war. It is for this reason that Mao Tse-tung and Khrushchev have fallen out. Their quarrel over the method of conducting the Permanent Revolution has confused the Western powers which have permitted themselves of wishful and hopeful thinking that they might still defeat Soviet Russia by stimulating a war between Soviet Russia and Red China.

However, such a war would force, as it already has, Khrushchev to compromise with Mao Tse-tung and both together would join in a war against Western powers. If a shooting war it has to be, it makes more sense for the Communists to fight the West than to fight each other. While Khrushchev wants to achieve the Permanent Revolution without war and Mao wants to achieve it by war, it is nevertheless the Permanent Revolution and not peace that they seek.

sented by the small vocal, string, and wind groups of the camp. Friday, July 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Austin auditorium; a Lawn Concert by camp bands, orchestra, and chorus, Sunday, July 23, at 4:30 p.m. near Music Hall; Stunt Night, featuring majorettes, Monday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Austin auditorium; and a Piano and Creative Dance Program, Wednesday, July 26, at 7:30 in the Austin auditorium.

Ten members of the East Carolina department of music and fourteen outstanding band directors and teachers of music in the state will be members of a staff of approximately 40 people who will direct instruction and activities during the Summer Music Camp.

Students enrolled will be housed in college dormitories and take their meals in campus cafeterias. The college medical staff and other college personnel will cooperate with the department of music in assuring the welfare of students. Recreational activities will be planned and supervised by members of the department of physical education.

ate with the department of music be planned and supervised by members of the department of physical education.

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This is Disney's beautiful "Fairytale Princess" Walking Doll from Babes in Toyland dressed in pink with glitter trim, pink sleeping eyes. She is truly a gem that would make a perfect Christmas for any little girl. Priced at only \$12.95.

50c Will Lay-Away



This beautifully dressed 20" all Vinyl Bride Doll has sleeping eyes, jointed arms and legs, poodle bangs, earrings, bouquet with full veil and dress. Priced at only \$3.95.

50c Will Lay-Away



This beautiful 20" Drinking and Wetting Doll has rooted hair and moveable sleeping eyes and lashes. She is dressed in solid color Organdy with colored lace trim, attached slip with hat lace trimmed to match, panties, socks and Vinyl shoes. Sell for only \$4.95.

50c Will Lay-Away



This beautiful 16" Ponytail Doll is dressed in red leotards and beautiful matching skirt wearing white strap shoes. She is made of durable vinyl material with sleeping eyes. Priced at only \$3.95.

50c Will Lay-Away

ROSE'S
5-10-25 Stores

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Now Try This NEW **AMOCO** THE ONLY UNLEADED SUPER-PREMIUM



ANOTHER BENEFIT OF THE BIG STEP AT YOUR AMERICAN DEALER'S

Prospect Of Lower Auto Liability Rates Held Out

RALEIGH (AP)—The prospect of 10 per cent lower rates on auto liability insurance for most Tar Heel car owners was held out today at a State Insurance Department hearing.

"Out of every 1,000 private passenger car owners 785 will qualify for the 10 per cent safe driver discount off their premiums because of their good driving record for the previous three years," testified Paul Mize, assistant manager of the North Carolina Automobile Rate Administrative Office.

Mize appeared at the hearing before Deputy Insurance Commissioner Charles Lewis to explain the safe driver plan which the rate office submitted June 21.

Insurance Commissioner Charles Gold, nursing a broken elbow, missed the hearing.

"On the other hand," Mize continued in his explanation, "191 out of 1,000 motorists will pay higher premiums. These accident-prone drivers will be assigned points on the basis of their driving records and their premiums will be adjusted accordingly."

Drivers who recently have been licensed and hence are without three years of driving experience will pay the basic premiums, Mize said. This group will make up 20 out of every 1,000 motorists, he added.

A similar plan to cover collision insurance has been filed by the North Carolina Fire Insurance Rating Bureau, and will be the subject of a hearing July 26.

Mize referred to the request for

an average increase of 18.7 per cent in liability rates for private passenger cars which the rate office filed with Commissioner Gold last month.

"These proposed rate increases would be offset to a considerable extent by the operation of the safe driver plan," he asserted.

He pointed out that similar safe driver plans are in effect in 38 states and the District of Columbia, and has been proposed for South Carolina.

"Public acceptance of the safe driver plan has demonstrated that the great majority of motorists favor insurance rating based upon the driving record of individuals," Mize said.

Under the plan, points would be assigned for chargeable accidents resulting in bodily injury, or more than \$50 damage to property. With one point, 25 per cent is added to the basic premium; with two points, 50 per cent; with three points, 100 per cent; and four or more points, 150 per cent.

Points for traffic violations include: three points for driving while intoxicated or under the influence of drugs, failing to stop and report when involved in an accident, homicide or assault arising out of the operation of a motor vehicle, or driving when license is suspended or revoked; two points—reckless driving or the accumulation of points under a state point system requiring a filing of evidence of financial responsibility; one point—any other motor vehicle violation requiring the filing of evidence of financial responsibility.

Police broke up the scattered disturbances with tear gas.

The leaflets called the Betancourt government a dictatorship and accused it of turning Congress into a "puppet."

The demonstrations came as a congressional committee was considering a Supreme Court request to lift the congressional immunity of two leftwing deputies accused of inciting anti-government rioting last winter.

Leftists demonstrated in the streets Monday night, halting buses and blocking traffic while they distributed leaflets calling for the removal of President Romulo Betancourt's government.

Police broke up the scattered disturbances with tear gas.

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He addressed delegates attending celebrations marking the 40th anniversary of the Mongolian Communist party.

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MacArthur Returns To Corregidor Fortress

CORREGIDOR ISLAND, the Philippines (AP)—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur returned today to Corregidor, the island fortress where he suffered his bitterest defeat at the hands of the Japanese in World War II. He returned in triumph but humility, speaking out of the great victory his forces ultimately won 16 years ago but of the heroism of those who died defending the island in Manila Bay against overwhelming odds.

The visit lasted only 45 minutes and was the most dramatic of the 81-year-old warrior's calls since he arrived in Manila July 3 for a sentimental 10-day visit to the Philippines.

MacArthur stood on a makeshift platform before several hundred Filipino war veterans who came across the bay to meet him.

"The name Corregidor has become a legend throughout the Free World for all time and for all eyes. It is a symbol of liberty," he told them.

"Here and just across the chan-

nel on Bataan, the Filipino soldier — with his American comrades and in his youth and strength, his love and loyalty — gave all that mortality can give."

The veterans presented MacArthur a rock from Malinta Tunnel where he and his forces took shelter from the Japanese bombardment.

At the conclusion of the speaking program MacArthur returned to President Carlos Garcia's yacht Lapu Lapu and sailed on to Manila.

Corregidor was the last stop for MacArthur on his tour. He leaves for the United States Wednesday.

Dollars Saved By Prison Plan

RALEIGH (AP)—The work release plan, which allows prisoners to stay on their jobs while serving their time, has saved taxpayers' dollars.

Prisons Director George Randall reported Monday that prisoners on work release have earned a total of \$135,590. Of the amount, \$45,051 has gone to dependants of the prisoners.

"These payments have in some cases eliminated and in the other cases reduced the need for assistance from the local welfare departments. Furthermore, work release prisoners have paid the costs of their keep while in prison and have been able to accumulate savings available to them on their release," he added.

More important than money savings, Randall asserted, are other values of the program.

"This type of sentence tends to reduce the stigma which usually falls with greatest impact on the prisoner's family. Furthermore, a man who is able to maintain his regular employment and sustain his financial responsibilities while serving a sentence is more likely to benefit from the corrective aspects of imprisonment," the prisons director explained.

Randall gave his views in letters to judges of courts with criminal jurisdiction. He pointed out that a law passed by the 1961 General Assembly makes it possible to carry out the work release program in almost any part of the state.

Town Wants No New Postoffice

BIG HORN, Wyo. (AP) — The folks in Washington can scrap their plans for a new postoffice building in this northern Wyoming community, thanks.

Big Horn's 100 handy residents say they like things just as they are, with the postoffice operating out of the corner grocery store.

They advised the state's congressional delegation of their opinions. The lawmakers in turn asked the Post Office Department to cancel its call for bids on the proposed new building.

Declares For 'Co-Existence'

TOKYO (AP) — The head of Communist Outer Mongolia Monday said his country favored peaceful coexistence with the West, the New China News Agency reported.

Zhamsaragin Sambu, chairman of the presidium of the Mongolian Parliament, declared in Ulan Bator, capital of Outer Mongolia, that the "foreign policy of our country is to consolidate the unity with the socialist (Communist) countries and to co-exist peacefully with other countries."

He addressed delegates attending celebrations marking the 40th anniversary of the Mongolian Communist party.

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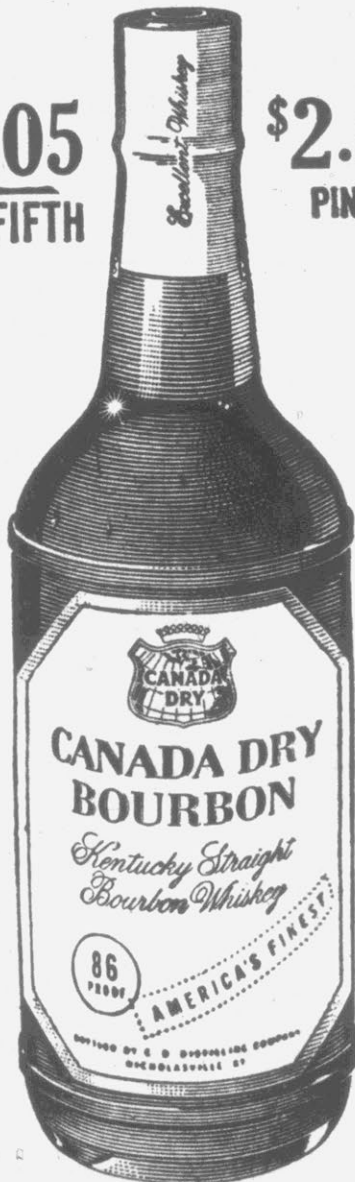
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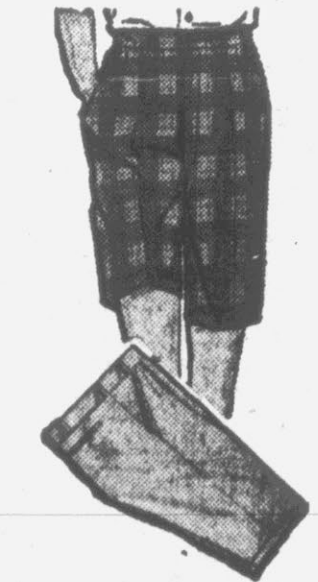


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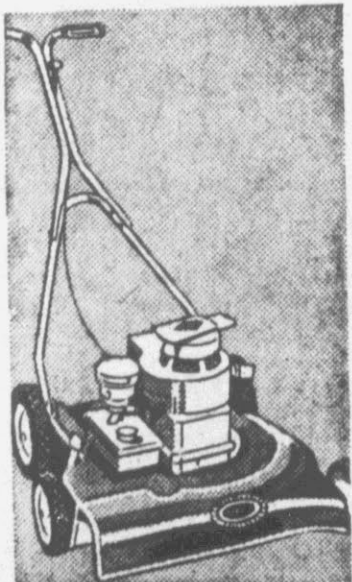
Here are '61's favorite styles. Cool, cool wash 'n wear, easy-care Edwardian prints, cotton continental stripes, 100% rayons. Style extras, a Penney low price!



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- Closeouts From A Very Famous Maker
- All Are Machine Washable!
- Assorted Styles and Colors



TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 11, 1961



REFLECTOR STAFF MEMBER Henry Howard presents a trophy on behalf of the paper to the Kiwanis Little League team for gaining the top position during the regular season.

LITTLE LEAGUE

In Greenville Little League action yesterday the two league champions were determined on the Elm Street Park diamond.

In the Tar Heel League the Exchange team came out on top after defeating the Elks by a score of 2-1 with Gary Bostic on the mound for the winners.

The Exchange team scored both runs in the third inning off two singles and two walks with Richard Gaylord and Ray Edwards crossing the plate for the scores. The only run for the Elks came in the third inning off a fielder's choice, a walk and a single.

Winning pitcher Bostic allowed only two hits, struck out nine and walked eight while the losing pitcher, Milton Hadley, allowed five hits, struck out 12 and walked three.

Collecting the hits for the winners were David Nichols, Gaylord Bostic and Stuart Brock. Doing the hitting for the losers were Russell Fleming and Richard

Jackson.

In the North State League the Coca-Cola team took a 5-3 victory over the Kiwanis for the League Championship with Ken Merritt doing the pitching for the winners.

The drinkmen scored three runs including a homer by Donnie Taylor in the first frame, one in the third and one in the fifth. The losers made one run in the second and two in the fifth which included James Manning's home run.

Winning pitcher Merritt allowed 11 hits, struck out five and walked four while losing pitcher Jack Cobb allowed seven hits, struck out seven and walked none.

Collecting the hits for the winners were Tommy Skinner, Taylor, Merritt, Ronnie Tyndall and Phil Tripp. Doing the hitting for the Kiwanis club were Stuart Jones who had three for four, Donnie Brewer, Cobb, James Manning and Bob Brown.

Today's action: Yesterday's winners, Exchange for the Tar Heel League and Coca-Cola for the North State League, will begin the final round of tournament play today at Elm Street Park. The first team to win two

out of three games will be the Greenville champion.

Teen-er League

Malcolm Beamon and Dale Gidley combined their pitching talents to shut out Pepsi-Cola 2-0 yesterday as Home Builders widened their first place margin in the Teen-er League. In the other Teen-er League game, College View edged Carolina Dairy by a 6-3 margin.

Beamon, who pitched five and two-thirds innings for Home Builders, gained the win. He did not give up a single base hit, while Gidley gave up two hits in one and one-third frames on the mound. Beamon struck out six and walked four.

Billy Crawford of Pepsi-Cola was charged with the loss. The Drinkmen issued a protest of the game in the fifth inning.

Leading the winners at the dish was Tommy Smith, who smashed his fifth round tripper of the year in the third inning. Home Builders got its other run in the second when Beamon singled to score centerfielder, Buddy Vernon from second base.

Getting the hits for Pepsi-Cola were Mike Cavendish and Larry Godwin. Both were singles.

Home Builders . 011 00x-2 3 1

Pepsi-Cola 000 000-0 2 0

Frank Moye went the distance for College View in their 6-3 win over Carolina Dairy, limiting the Dairy men to four hits. Moye struck out six and walked an equal amount of Carolina Dairy batters.

Benny Hooks, who was replaced by Billy Williamson in the fourth frame, was charged with the loss. Hooks struck out one and walked four.

Bobby Deaton got his sixth circuit smash of the year in the third for Carolina Dairy with no one aboard. That blast followed a home run by shortstop Chippy Calloway.

Leading College View at the plate was Sonny Taylor with two hits in three trips to the plate. College View . . . 000 222-6 5 2

Carolina Dairy . . . 002 001-3 4 4

TEEN-ER LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. GB

Home Builders . 7 2 .778 —

Planters Bank . 5 3 .625 1½

College View . . 6 5 .545 2

Pepsi-Cola . . . 4 6 .400 3½

Carolina Dairy . 4 7 .364 4

State Bank . . . 3 6 .333 4

HURLED IN BROOKLYN

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) —

Clyde King, manager of the Rochester Red Wings of the International League, worked in 201 major league games for the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds as a relief pitcher from 1944 to 1953.

Of the 54 players on Army's 1962 football roster, 25 are residents of Pennsylvania.

American League Seeks Revenge Over Nat'l's In All-Star Game

By JOE REICHLER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Smart-

ing over three beatings in two

years and nine defeats in the last

13 games, the American League

was determined to reap revenge

on the Nationals in today's All-

Star game.

The game, No. 30 in the inter-

league rivalry, was scheduled for

a 1 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time

start before a capacity 42,000-plus

audience at Candlestick Park with

millions of additional baseball

fans watching on a national TV

bookup. A second All-Star game

will be played July 31 in Boston.

Paul Richards, the Baltimore

manager picked to pilot the Ameri-

can League squad, sounded his

circuit's keynote when he said:

"I didn't come here to put on

a show. I'm going to keep my

starters in the game as long as I

can and make changes only when

it means winning the game. Heck,

if we're not out to win, then we

should discontinue the All-Star

game."

Danny Murtaugh, the National

League manager, also stressed

winning but not nearly as strong-

ly as Richards.

"Naturally, our prime objective

is to win," he said, "but I be-

lieve we owe it to the people to

use as many All-Star players as

possible."

Murtaugh included Eddie Mat-

thews in his starting lineup, but

there was a strong possibility that

the Milwaukee third baseman

might be sidelined in favor of

Ken Boyer of the St. Louis Car-

dinals. Matthews suffered a spike

wound in a collision with Daryl

Spencer of Los Angeles last week,

requiring 14 stitches on his right

knee.

"I can swing a bat but I can't

run," said Matthews. "I told Dan-

ny I didn't think I could play and

he said if I didn't feel better to-

morrow he would start Boyer in

my place."

An early southpaw duel was as-

ured when Richards named Whit-

ey Ford, the New York Yankee

16-game winner, to open for the

Americans and Murtaugh nomi-

nated Warren Spahn, the 40-year-

old ace of the Milwaukee Braves.

Murtaugh said he would follow

Spahn with righthander Bob Pur-

key of Cincinnati and Elroy Face

of his own Pittsburgh team but

Richards declared he had not de-

cided on his pitchers after the

third inning.

"All I'm interested in is win-

ning," Richards repeated. "That's

why I didn't stick to the custom

of selecting the runner-ups in the

player voting. I picked the men

who would give me a balanced

squad.

"I know All-Star managers in

the past observer."

playing every available man. This

theory may be in

next year but not while I'm man-

aging. Players will get in only if

they can help us win."

Richards obviously was con-

vinced that his starting lineup con-

sisting of Johnny Temple, Norm

Cash, Mickey Mantle, Roger Mar-

is, Rocky Colavito, Tony Kubek,

John Romano and Brooks Robin-

son represented the best the

American League had to offer.

Murtaugh took a more concili-

atory attitude.

"I appreciate Richards' think-

ing," he said, "but he has differ-

ent ideas on the subject. I be-

lieve the National League has

boys with recognized ability and

regardless of how they came out

in the voting, we won't weaken

the team no matter who we play."

Murtaugh's starting lineup in-

cluded Maury Wills, Matthews or

Boyer, Willie Mays, Orlando Ce-

peda, Roberto Clemente, Bill

White, Frank Bolling, and Smokey

Burgess. Each squad had three

left-handed and one switch hitter.

"Left-handed power hitters have

a definite advantage here," said

Murtaugh. "There is a sort of jet-

stream that helps carry the ball

out over the right field fence."

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Premium Quality
White Sidewalls
Puncture Sealing
Nylon Cord Body
• Minimum Warranty is 30 months

Deluxe CROWN
All Nylon Construction
Wider, Deeper Tread
Quiet Running
Extra Long Wear
• Minimum Warranty
Nylon 27 months

GULF CROWN
Nylon or Rayon Construction
Black or White Sidewall
Tubeless or Tube-type
• Minimum Warranty on the Gulf 'Crown'
Rayon (Tubeless) tire is 18 months
Nylon (Tubeless) tire is 21 months
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NOW \$11.95 plus tax and old tire from your car
Size 6.70 x 15
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AMAZING NEW GUARANTEE
If for any reason (except for malicious, willful, intentional, or negligent damage) your Gulf brand tire does not prove serviceable for its entire guaranteed minimum lifetime, you are entitled to an adjustment as follows: If the cause is defective workmanship or material you will receive a new tire without charge. If the cause is any other reason, then Gulf will either repair it without charge or offer you a brand new tire, allowing credit for that portion of the purchase price represented by the unused minimum guaranteed life of the tire.

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Hal's Gulf Service Lee & Hart Streets
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Ray's Gulf Station
10th & Evans Streets
Greenville, N. C.

Keel's Gulf Station
Dickinson Ave. & Washington St.
Greenville, N. C.

Basic Season And Bag Limits Set

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Interior Department announced today it had finished its annual counting of birds and saw no reason to change the basic seasons and bag limits for the hunting of mourning doves, white-winged doves and band-tailed pigeons.

(It authorized the states to set their individual seasons within the Sept. 1-Jan. 15 basic shooting period.

At the same time, the department announced the basic seasons for rails, gallinules, Wilson's snipe and woodcock.

The framework of seasons and limits for migratory waterfowl are expected to be announced in about a month.

In announcing the seasons, the department said its mourning dove census showed the number of these birds still substantially higher than in 1953, when the annual surveys began.

Department officials added that no significant changes had been found in the numbers of rails and gallinules.

They set these basic seasons and limits: Mourning doves basic season Sept. 1-Jan. 15; Eastern Management Unit, Louisiana and all states east of the Mississippi River—70 consecutive half days or two periods totaling 70 half days, from noon (stand-

ard time) to sunset. Limits 12 per day, 24 in possession.

Rails and gallinules (basic season Sept. 1-Jan. 15): States in the Atlantic Flyway may select 70 consecutive full days. Shooting hours are from sunrise to sunset. Sora rail daily bag and possession limit is 25.

For other rails and gallinules, total daily bag limit is 15 and possession limit is 30.

Wilson's snipe (basic season Sept. 1-Jan. 15): All states except Alaska may select 30 consecutive full days, shooting from sunrise to sunset with bag and possession limit of eight.

Woodcock (basic season Sept. 1-Jan. 15): States may select 40 consecutive days, shooting from sunrise to sunset with daily bag limit of four and possession limit of eight.

DAVIS HAS A NINE SANDIEGO (AP) — Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., heard newspaperman Vinnie Dunne talking about the need of a backer for a Little League team, Davis made out a check for uniforms and equipment and the team was named the Sammy Davis Juniors.

Pittsburgh's Bob Friend faced 11th National League batters in 1960 and didn't hit one man.

SPORT SLANTS..... by Pap



Cassius Marcellus Clay is moving right on schedule. He has won all six of his professional bouts, the last five by knockouts. He is working on a time-table that is planned to have him in a position two years hence to challenge for the world heavyweight championship.

Clay likes to work on planned campaigns. His two-year campaign to prepare for the 1960 Olympic Games paid off with the Olympic light-weight championship in Rome last summer. He speaks of his plans with all the confidence of an enthusiastic 19-year-old. And he is a convincing talker with an engaging personality.

No Olympic champion ever wore his gold medal with greater pride than Clay. He admits he didn't take it off for 48 hours. Even wore it to bed. He was easily one of the most popular athletes in the Villaggio Olimpico last summer. And when he won, he wanted everyone to share the glory with him. Even when he paraded his trophy he did it with an exuberance that seemed so natural that no one resented it. He had earned his reward and everyone wished him luck.

When it came time for him to embark upon a professional career in the ring, a "Brain Trust" of 10 outstanding businessmen in Louisville, Ky., banded together and signed him to a contract that called for a bonus of \$10,000 and \$4,000 a year over and above his cut in his ring earnings. It was a good deal for Clay and it could turn out better for his sponsors. Properly handled, Clay could go all the way. He has grown from a lanky 178-pounder to a solid 195-pound heavyweight and he's still growing. He is willing to work for success and is eager to follow the advice of his handlers. With his talents and winning personality, Cassius Marcellus Clay would make a popular champion.

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Loss Of Drysdale Blow To Dodgers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, trailing the Cincinnati Reds by five games, will have to get along without Don Drysdale until next Tuesday. The 6-foot-6 pitcher has drawn a \$100 fine and a five-day suspension, effective Thursday, for violating the National League rule against throwing at a hitter.

Warren Giles, president of the National League, handed down the ruling Monday.

Drysdale was ejected from Sunday's game with Cincinnati—won by the Reds 14-3 — after he hit

Frank Robinson, the Reds' right fielder, on the hand in the sixth inning. Dusty Boggess, the plate umpire, had warned Drysdale earlier when he sent Robinson into the dirt to avoid a pitch. The warning carried an automatic \$50 fine. When Don hit Robinson, Boggess threw him out of the game.

In cases when, in an umpire's judgment, a pitcher deliberately throws at a batter's person the league president takes over. After reading the umpire's report, talking to the four umps on the phone and discussing the case with E.J. (Buzzy) Bavasi, Dodger general manager, Giles announced the ruling.

Bavasi said the loss of Drysdale was a tough blow for the Dodgers at this time when they have been dropping behind the Reds. He claimed the tall right-hander would miss two turns.

Wilson won the Carolina League first half title, but is looking up from the bottom in what is shaping up as a second half free-for-all.

Raleigh blasted Durham 10-0 Monday night, to climb within a half game of the leading Bulls.

Burlington edged Greensboro 6-4 in 11 innings to move into a third place tie with Winston-Salem, 3-0 loser to Wilson.

Carmen Lemma, a rookie left-hander, was the hero of Raleigh's rout of Durham. He pitched two hit ball and drove in four runs.

It was a gloomy night for Danny Briner, Durham centerfielder. He went hitless in four trips after hitting safely in 28 straight games.

Another lefty, Joel Kiger of Wilson, held Winston-Salem to three hits in getting the win for his team. It ended a four-game losing streak for the Tobs.

The winning margin for Burlington came in on Bobby Ledford's double with two out in the top of the 11th. Dick Almes was the winning pitcher, despite 10 hits given up to Greensboro.

The games tonight: Winston-Salem at Raleigh, Wilson at Burlington, Durham at Greensboro.

Racing Horse Startles Drivers CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Motorists near Randall Park race track were startled Monday when they saw a race horse galloping down the highway without a rider.

The horse, Island Lad, broke away from a pony boy who had taken him out for a bit of exercise.

"EVERYTHING WORKS —NOTHING RATTLES!" Busy mother of 3, Mrs. Richard Manville, Westport, Conn.: "I thought all wagons were 'trucks' till I drove a Rambler. Rear fifth door is the greatest! With children, stroller and bicycles we're luxuriously uncrowded. All for about \$1000 less!"

"REPAIRSPRACTICALLY NON-EXISTENT!" Publisher Bill Farden of Fishing & Hunting News, Spokane: "For over seven years we have staked our deadline on these dependable automobiles over the toughest going in the Northwest. We have yet to receive a call from a staff man stranded in a Rambler."

"6' 4 1/2"—UNBELIEVABLY COMFORTABLE!" Tall R. Jonathan Meigs of Chestnut Hill, Mass.: "I own 3 cars—highest-priced, low-priced, and Rambler—and I hate to drive the others. Rambler is the only car that doesn't rattle or leak; handles better even without power steering which the other cars had."

"IMPASSABLE ROADS—NOT EVEN A SQUEAK!" Salesman Fredrick W. Machon, of Niles, California: "Our 30-day trip through Latin America took us over boulders, creek beds, almost impassable roads. No trouble—not even a squeak in the Rambler."

"A TIGER ON THE ROAD—A MOUSE WITH GAS!" Supermarket merchandiser Burt Hoffman, Jackson Heights, N.Y.: "Making 20-30 short hops a day, I never got more than 18 mpg—now I get 25 in a Rambler (American)."

"HAS NEVER LET ME DOWN!" Salesman Martin H. Stolley, Clinton, Iowa: "Overall kinds of roads, 100° to 30° below, Rambler has never let me down... in 54,000 miles."

"TAKES ROUGH ROADS WITHOUT A WHIMPER!" Author-canoeist Randolph H. Carter, Warrenton, Virginia: "I always use a Rambler for canoe trips. Makes up into an excellent bed. Wonderful mileage. Can 'take' the rough roads and trails without a whimper. No better car for the outdoor man."

"DOESN'T RATTLE; LEAK; HASN'T COST ONE DIME!" Realtor Paul C. Hosfeldt of Porterville, California: "I own 3 cars—highest-priced, low-priced, and Rambler—and I hate to drive the others. Rambler is the only car that doesn't rattle or leak; handles better even without power steering which the other cars had."

"21,000 MILES—25¢ FOR A LIGHT BULB!" Retired U. S. Air Force instructor, Harold Hedger, Loveland, Colo.: "Averaged 26 mpg (in Rambler American). Only repair expense was two bits for a dome light bulb after 21,000 miles."

"THANKS FOR BUILDING SUCH FINE CARS!" Optometrist Dr. Charlotte Marsteller, Uniontown, Penna.: "My first American Motors car was purchased just before Pearl Harbor. Drove it all through the war without one bit of trouble. Have owned seven of your cars."

"MILEAGE ALMOST DOUBLED!" Company president Loren M. Wood, Wood & Anderson, St. Louis, Mo.: "Mileage is practically double (about 30 mpg) that which I got formerly. Ease of handling and parking of the Rambler (American) is far better."

"100,000 MILES—TOTAL REPAIRS \$25.35!" Chief Petty Officer George F. Morris, U. S. Coast Guard, Ipswich, Mass.: "I've owned 6 American Motors cars. The wagon is one in a million. '59, replaced heater control, \$5.80, '61, valves ground, \$19.55. Total \$25.35 at 100,000 miles!"

"MORE ROOM THAN THE OLD BIG 3!" Family man William J. Heath of Tulsa, Oklahoma: "Like others we had felt anything smaller than the old big 3 was too small. How wrong we were! We have so much more room there's no comparison!"

"MILEAGE ALMOST DOUBLED!" Company president Loren M. Wood, Wood & Anderson, St. Louis, Mo.: "Mileage is practically double (about 30 mpg) that which I got formerly. Ease of handling and parking of the Rambler (American) is far better."

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By JOHN CREASEY **A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH**

CHAPTER 9

Rollison stepped towards the door of a small room, going behind it so that he could not be seen. Light was drawing nearer from another doorway, across the hall. Inside the house there was silence; outside a car had pulled up, and a door banged.

Someone with a flashlight had crept inside; and was waiting for whoever was coming in now.

The footsteps of one person rang out clearly, first on the gravel drive, then on the porch. There was another sound, of keys knocking against one another, of metal scraping. The door opened and light appeared, dim and diffused from headlamps; then a dark silhouette showed up. Next moment there was a clock, and a light went on in the hall.

A woman stepped in.

She passed out of Rollison's line of vision, and he didn't open the door any wider. The carpet muffled her footsteps now, yet did nothing to detract from the impression of briskness.

Was she going along the passage, or upstairs?

She stopped, and something of her own uncertainty passed itself on to Rollison. He moved, and could see further into the hall. The light in the other room was out. The woman was at the foot of the stairs, looking up; for some seconds she didn't move.

Then, abruptly, she called: "Adam!"

There was no answer.

"Adam!" she called.

Only silence greeted her.

She began to move quickly, stripping off her gloves as she did so. She promised to be really something to look at, nicely formed, beautifully tall; she had long, slim legs and moved with grace; but in her movements and her voice there was alarm.

"Adam!" she called again, and reached the landing then hurried almost at a run towards the room where the light was on. There was something more than alarm in her voice; it was easy to imagine the touch of panic. She didn't call out again, but a door banged back, her footsteps sounded—and then stopped abruptly.

She didn't call out.

She had already told Rollison much that he wanted to know. Adam Bell had been here, and the woman expected him to be here now; she was alarmed because of that empty chair and the turned down book, and the silence. The silence would unnerve her more than anything else.

Yet there were movements here.

The light which Rollison had seen before the woman's arrival did not come on again, but a man appeared, his shadowy figure moving towards the stairs. It was obvious that his interest was in the woman, he did not pause to look about him, did not seem to suspect that anyone else was here.

Rollison followed him, some distance behind.

"Adam!" cried the woman. "Adam!"

Then the man in front of Rollison reached a half landing, and his footsteps were quite audible. The woman came striding out of the library, her face alight with eagerness. It was the first time Rollison had seen her face, and in spite of the mystery, in spite of the man now on the landing, and in spite of the death of Jimmy Vance, he forgot problems and the murder in amazement.

She was superb.

Movement, figure, face—all were quite beautiful.

Looking radiant, as if with relief, she reached the dimly-lighted landing, and saw the man. She called: "I couldn't think where you'd gone. I was afraid—" She broke off.

There was a catch in her breath, and Rollison saw her move back as if something were pushing her, and that something was fear.

She took another step backwards. She raised her right hand as if to fend some evil off, and breathed: "No."

The man was coming up the stairs, each footstep firm, deliberate, and heavy, carrying with it a menace which seemed to fill the air, which drove the woman back another pace with a second whisper: "No!"

It seemed to Rollison that he could hear the woman's breathing, and that even that was a confession of her fear. She moved again, but didn't turn and run. It was as if whoever came towards her was holding her there against her will; she wanted to turn and flee, but could not make herself.

She didn't speak again.

She was almost level with Rollison, and he could see the head of the stairs and the top of a man's hat. He waited. If murder were intended, and the night seemed right for death, it would not be yet—unless the man needed to be at close quarters so that he could kill. He came into Rollison's sight. So did the gun in his hand.

He was a man in grey: grey hat, jacket, trousers. He was dressed as for a summer evening, without a topcoat. He moved with a smoothness which added to the menace in his manner and in the woman in which the gun covered the woman. In his way, he was quite handsome, with a broad face and grey eyes—glittering eyes.

The odd thing was that Rollison did not get an impression of badness. There were good and bad; there were the men who meant well and the men who were evil. This was just a man, tall, powerful, well-dressed, good-looking, with his broad nose and full lips now set tightly, his bright grey eyes and the gun in his hand.

He reached the top of the stairs. By then, the woman was halfway between him and the room with the open door.

"Griselda," the man said, "I've come to kill you. I told you I would."

"No," she said, and clutched at her throat. "You're wrong, Paul, you've always been wrong."

"You killed Jimmy. You betrayed Jimmy, and then you killed him, and I always told you that could happen if you let him down."

She said, as if incredulously: "Jimmy—dead?"

"As if you and your lover didn't plan his death, as if he didn't die from a blow you would gladly have delivered." The voice was cold and dispassionate, yet it held a ring of hatred. "I don't know whether you struck the blow, but it amounts to the same thing. Now I'm going to kill you."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Junior High Workshop To Begin On Wednesday

East Carolina College's first Junior High School Workshop will begin July 12, with Director Douglas R. Jones of the department of education as coordinator. The program will continue through July 25.

Because of the growing interest in the importance of the junior high school in public education, it is expected that the workshop will meet with an enthusiastic response from teachers, school officials, and others.

Dr. Jones has announced that a number of educators in the state will serve as visiting lecturers and consultants during the workshop. Among them will be Joe Cashwell, former high school superintendent in Albemarle, and now supervisor of curriculum and supervision, State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh; Dr. William Self, assistant superintendent of Winston-Salem schools; Mrs. Ellen Carroll, supervisor in the Greenville city schools; Dr. Lloyd Thayer, director of instruction in the High Point city schools; and Dr. Vester M. Mulholland, director of educational research in the State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh.

The workshop will carry three quarter hours of graduate credit. Dr. Jones has announced. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to noon. Time will be available in the afternoon for discussion of special problems suggested by those enrolled.

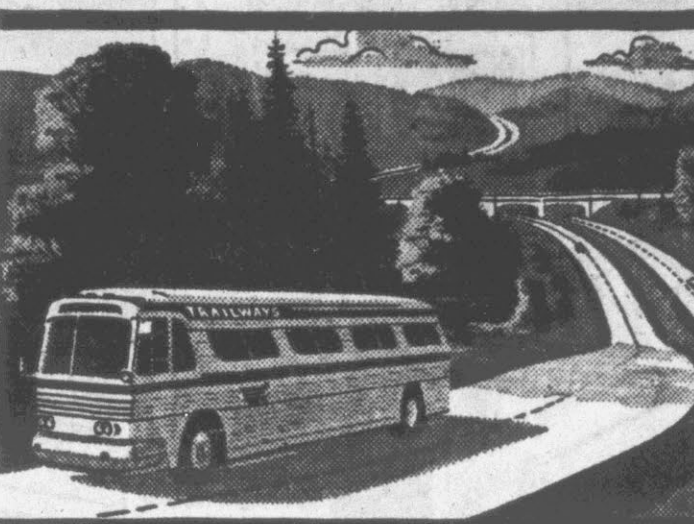
Topics to be considered include Organization and Administration of the Junior High School, the Junior High School Principal, the Junior High School Teacher, the Junior High School Curriculum and its Implementation, Auxiliary Services of the Junior High School, and Guidance and Counseling.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Douglas R. Jones, Department of Education, East Carolina College.

Mexico has more paved highways than any other Latin American nation. Construction last year increased the country's road mileage to 305,520, of which 16,120 miles are paved.

12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
12:55—NBC News Day Report, NBC
1:00—Cimarron City
2:00—Jan Murray Show, NBC
2:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC
4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
5:00—Three Stooges
6:00—Dick Tracy and Comic Strip
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
7:00—Shotgun Slade
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
9:00—Kraft Mystery Theatre, NBC
10:00—It Could Be You, NBC
10:30—Harrigan & Son, ABC
11:00—Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

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WILMINGTON	\$3.65	RALEIGH	\$2.65
MEMPHIS	\$24.25 (plus tax)	PHILADELPHIA	\$12.05 (plus tax)

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RADIO

WOOW - 1340

TUESDAY
 6:00—Night Watch
 6:30—Weather
 6:45—Night Watch
 9:00—Penthouse Party
 11:00—Weather
 11:05—Starlight

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

WGTC - 1590

TUESDAY
 6:00—Wall St. Report

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY
 5:00—Popeye
 5:30—Rocky & His Friends, ABC
 6:00—Huckleberry Hound
 6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
 6:40—Weather
 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:00—Route 66, CBS
 8:00—Rifleman, ABC
 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
 9:00—Donna Reed, ABC
 9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
 11:00—Weather
 11:05—Carolina News
 11:10—News & Sports
 11:20—Postoffice Investigator

WEDNESDAY
 6:30—Carolina Today
 8:00—Morning News, CBS
 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 9:00—Morning News, CBS
 9:15—Our Gang
 9:30—Corliss Archer
 10:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 10:30—Video Village, CBS
 11:00—Double Exposure, CBS
 11:30—Surprise Package, CBS
 12:00—Debbam Views the News
 12:15—Farm News
 12:25—Weather
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
 2:00—Face the Facts, CBS
 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
 3:00—Millionaire, CBS
 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY
 7:00—Third Man
 7:30—Laramie
 8:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 9:00—Thriller, NBC
 10:00—Asphalt Jungle, ABC
 11:00—Late Weather, News
 11:20—Sports Review
 11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WEDNESDAY
 7:00—Dave Garraway's Today, NBC
 9:00—Film Feature
 9:30—Fun Time
 10:00—Say When, NBC
 10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
 11:30—Concentration, NBC

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Corvair 700 Club Coupe. A 2-door budget-minded beauty with thistledown handling, rear-engine traction and quick-stopping, easy performance.

Nomad 9-Passenger Station Wagon. Chevrolet's full-sized wagon more people are picking. A choice of six to save on from nifty Nomads to thrifty Brookwoods.

Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. Priced just above the thriftest full-sized Chevrolets, Bel Airs give you the full treatment of Body by Fisher craftsmanship.

Impala 2-Door Sedan. Like all Chevrolets, this Impala gentles rough roads (or any other kind) with Jet-smooth magic.

Summer Savings Now at your Chevrolet Dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center

You'll find the buys even more inviting than the weather at your Chevrolet dealer's now. Because more people are buying Chevrolets than any other make, your dealer can serve up summer savings in extra big portions.

If you like your driving full sized, you can choose from thrifty Biscaynes, people-pleasin' Bel Airs and impeccable Impalas. If you've a yen for a big wagon, Chevy's got six that haul like sixty.

If thrif-size is your size, then Corvair's the car for you. Ten budget-pleasin' models to pick from. And, of course, every Corvair is a driver's delight thanks to the nimble, sure-footed going that's yours with Corvair's superb rear-engine design.

It sure adds up to a lot of happy-driving ways to save, doesn't it? Thirty-one, to be exact. With so much so handy at your Chevrolet dealer's, choosing a new car just couldn't be simpler or savin'er. Come in and see for yourself.

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Farmville, N. C. Farmville Furniture Co.	Heilig-Meyers
	Fisher Appliance Corp.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Urethane Is A New Word That Will Grow On Consciousness

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Urethane is a word that you, like most people, may have learned only recently—but fast.

Whether it's boats or brasieres, furniture upholstery or bathing suits, instrument cradles for outer space missiles or washable powder puffs—flexible or rigid urethane foam is quickly moving from a novelty to a commonplace.

Your daughter may have a doll whose urethane texture feels like flesh. Or your son may have long urethane shoes with which he can walk on water. Or you may know urethane as the filter in your air conditioner, or as a screen that is labeled puncture proof.

Production and sales volume has rocketed since 1958. Flexible foam manufacturers produced 34 million pounds that year, and rigid foam makers turned out 4 million pounds. Last year flexible foam output was around 85 million and rigid foam 14 million pounds.

This year Olin-Mathieson chemical officials estimate industry production of flexible will reach 100 million and rigid 20 million pounds.

The 50 producers of flexible foam have the capacity, if their machines were to run round the clock, to turn out 4.5 billion pounds a year. Industry sources say this would be enough to cover Lake Michigan, although they don't say why anyone should want to.

Urethane foam is made by adding a polyether and toluene diisocyanate and a catalyst to water and agitating the mixture. Among the major chemical suppliers are Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, Dow, Mobay and Olin.

Olin officials predict industry output of flexible foam will hit 250 million pounds by 1965 and rigid foam nearly 90 million pounds.

The big reason for the optimism, according to officials of the National Aniline division of Allied Chemical, is that the end uses of flexible urethane are as varied and flexible as the material itself.

They cite the near weightless insulation lining of a coat or jacket, long wearing urethane shoe heels and inner lining of shoes.

And coming up fast is usage for foundation garments. The makers say bathing suits of the material can be mailed in an ordinary airmail envelope but are still capable of handling curves with authority.

Along with the washable powder puff that can be cut to fit any compact, your wife may use a urethane hair curler that is termed easy to sleep on.

If boating is your pleasure, the urethane boosters are estimating that this year 180,000 pleasure boats will be made of rigid urethane foam, and 300,000 will be in 1965.

Shouting, Jeering Crowd Greeted Freedom Riders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A shouting, jeering crowd of about 300 white persons greeted the first "Freedom Riders" to reach Little Rock, Ark., the city that became a symbol for racial strife when violence erupted over school desegregation in 1957.

The minute the five riders from St. Louis arrived at the Midwest Trailways Bus station Monday one man shouted, "Don't let them niggers off the bus." There were other taunts but the crowd never became unruly.

Police Chief R. E. Glasscock arrested two Negroes and two white persons when they refused to leave the white waiting room. The fifth, an 18-year-old Negro girl, was picked up by police outside the waiting room and later released.

The four were charged under a 1959 state law which makes it a misdemeanor to act in a way that causes or threatens a breach of the peace. Maximum penalty is a \$500 fine, six months in jail, or both. The law's constitutionality is being tested in the Arkansas Supreme Court.

The Freedom Riders also suffered a temporary setback at Jackson, Miss., where 227 Negroes and white persons have been arrested since May 24 on breach of the peace charges for trying to desegregate bus, train and air terminals.

A three-judge federal panel, with one judge dissenting, postponed until Aug. 7 a suit seeking to halt arrest of the riders in Mississippi.

Despite objections of Judge Elbert Tuttle of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, the panel agreed to the postponement because of the illness of a Mississippi assistant attorney general.

The court action, filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, attacked what it called unconstitutional state laws requiring segregation in railroad cars, buses, rest rooms, waiting rooms and other areas.

In City Court at Jackson, Judge James Spencer convicted 34 riders in two trials, the largest mass convictions to date. All were sentenced to \$200 fines and four months in jail. The action brought to 224 the number convicted on breach of peace charges. Three riders arrested July 7 were turned over to juvenile authorities.

An Intellectual Approach Used

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The University of Louisville is using the intellectual approach to keep students from walking on the grass.

Louis F. Muller, grounds supervisor, Monday installed two lecture-like signs reading:

"To the art student: We appeal to your sense of beauty.

"To the math student: The shortest distance between two points is not a straight line.

"To the science student: Cynodon dactylon (Bermuda grass) is not indestructible.

"To the psychology student: We appeal to your inner emotions.

"To the music student: Like man—yeah! The walks are to walk on."

On the bottom of the notices is a more traditional phrase—"Please use the walks."

More than 5,000 products come from American forests.

House Wrecked, Money Dispersed

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Wind wrecked John McKinley's house last Wednesday night. Also blown away was \$850 currency which McKinley had hidden between the ceiling and a furnace pipe. He had hoped to use the money for additional construction on the house.

The McKinleys found about \$165 of the money in the wreckage. At least five other persons returned various sums as they were found. All but \$100 has been recovered.

McKinley, a car clerk for a railway, said Monday: "We really appreciate the honesty of those who have brought the money to us."

Lost In Desert, Saved By A Dog

UAW Asking Salaries, End Of Hourly Rates

DETROIT (AP)—Salaries for all—a key United Auto Workers demand—leads the list of union negotiations proposals under study by General Motors today.

General Motors and Ford resume their separate talks with the UAW today while Chrysler Corp. headed back to the bargaining table after a weekend recess.

The UAW proposed to GM Monday that the giant auto firm pay salaries, rather than hourly wage and asked a voice in the relocation of GM plants or operations.

At Ford the UAW called for strict controls over overtime work during periods of unemployment in order to spread available work and a stronger voice in the setting of production standards.

Earl B. Bramblett, director of labor relations for GM, said, "We just listened to the UAW proposals and had a couple of comments. We will make our formal reply in a few days when the UAW finishes the preliminary presentation of its case."

Leonard Woodcock, vice president in charge of the UAW's General Motors department, described employment by the hour as "obsolete, uneconomic, irresponsible and unjust."

"We propose that the corporation accept the principle of salaried status for hourly workers and that we determine what groups of workers can be transferred to salaried status immediately and work out details on the transition," he said.

The union also asked a vastly improved supplemental unemployment benefit program, with a boost in dollar benefits for a maximum of 52 instead of 26 weeks, and protection for workers affected by the closing of plants or the transfer of operations.

On production standards at Ford, the union said the basic problem "is that of deciding whether the worker is to be viewed as a human being in his own right or as merely one of the tools of production."

"Management," the UAW said, "in its desire to get maximum efficiency, tends to regard the worker as a tool."

The company made no comment.

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. (AP)—A 33-year-old man with an artificial leg, stranded for a week without food in searing desert heat, says his dog saved his life.

Ramon C. Miller, a furniture buyer from Fresno, was found Monday by two ordnance inspectors in a remote section of the Camp Irwin military reservation, 85 miles northeast of San Bernardino.

He said he took a shortcut across the Mojave Desert July 14, then ran out of gas south of Death Valley and northeast of Barstow. Doctors at the camp hospital

said both Miller and his dog, Gretchen, were in remarkably good condition and probably will leave the hospital today.

"I was just about ready to give up," Miller said. "I never would have made it if it hadn't been for Gretchen." He said the dog defended him from coyotes as he fled in a desert cave.

Miller said he took a wrong road last Tuesday night while en route from Phoenix to Fresno.

"I stayed by my truck all night after we ran out of gas," he said. "The road looked pretty well traveled so we took off on foot the next day to look for a place to buy gas."

"Nobody came along. We walked six or seven hours. After a while I saw a sign that said 'springs' and followed a path until we reached the springs, about noon Wednesday."

They took shelter in a cave at the springs, where there was water. They were found there by Richard Friemoth and Phil Denning, who were inspecting the Irwin Firing Range.

Miller estimated he walked 15 miles to the spring. He had bruises on the stump of his left leg, lost in an auto accident. The dog was bruised and scarred from fights with animals.

Miller said, "There was no food out there. There were lots of dove and quail but no way to catch them and no way to start a fire to cook them even if we did. I left my cigarette lighter in the truck and didn't realize it until I was a dozen miles away."

"Temperatures in the area where Miller was found often exceed 120 degrees," said Maj. John Waters, executive officer of the Irwin Army Hospital.

Will Name Subs For Presidents

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy said Monday it will name three Polaris missile-firing submarines for Presidents John Adams and James Monroe and for revolutionary Patriot Nathan Hale.

At the same time, the Navy said it would name the new guided missile destroyer U.S.S. Byrd for Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, the Arctic explorer.

A second-guided missile destroyer to be launched next year will be named for Capt. Gustavus Coningham, who served in the Continental Navy.

And a guided missile frigate to be launched next year, will be named for Adm. Richmond K. Turner, who commanded amphibious forces in the Pacific during World War II.

A Navajo Indian purposely weaves imperfection into a blanket, believing creation of a perfect design would mysteriously end his career as a weaver.

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COMPANIES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Airlines and some aircraft shares advanced in an irregular stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .20 at 247.10 with industrials up .40, rails off .10 and utilities up .20.

Pivotal issues showed gains or losses ranging from fractions to about a point.

Aircraft-missile shares carried through only partially on their advance of Monday, based on hopes of more defense spending as an answer to the announced Russian military buildup.

Fractional gains were held by several airlines, including National, American, United and Eastern. General Dynamics up 2 points.

Pivotal issues showed gains or losses ranging from fractions to about a point.

Avco dropped a full point in heavy selling. Zenith and Texas Instruments fell about 4 points each.

Texasco spurted more than 2 points following shareholder approval of the 2-for-1 stock split and a boost in dividend on the new shares.

Big Three motors edged off. To-baccos were narrowly higher as investment demand continued. Electrical equipments were soft.

Bethlehem Steel lost a fraction of Monday's rise.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .87 at 694.03. Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds were mixed in slow trading.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets fully steady. Supplies short, demand good. Prices paid producers for

Meadowbrook ENDS TONIGHT KERR MITCHELL USTINOV THE SUNDOWNERS

DEBBIE REYNOLDS TAB HUNTER FRED ASTAIRE LILLI PALMER THE TREASURE OF HIS COMPANY

OLD CROW 86 PROOF \$4.25 1/2 QT. \$2.80 PT. OLD CROW BRAND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes Nat Biscuit, Nat Dairy Pd, Nat Distillers, NY Central, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes Adams Mills, Allied Ch, Allis-Chal, Am Can Co, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes Eastman Kod, Firestone Rub, Ford Motor, Gen Elec, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes Gulf Oil Corp, Int Nickel Can, Int Paper, Int Tel & Tel, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes Kayser-Roth, Kent Cop, Liggett & Myers, Lock Air, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes Lorillard P, McLean Trk, Monsanto, Mount Ward, Motorola.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes Nat Biscuit, Nat Dairy Pd, Nat Distillers, NY Central, etc.

Balanced Budget Ahead For Bethel According Plan

Peiping, North Korea Sign Pact

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China and North Korea today signed a mutual assistance treaty pledging full military support to each other if either nation is attacked.

Rusk Suggests Berlin Issue For United Nations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk says the Berlin crisis may be thrust into the United Nations.

Pakistan Leader Arriving Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pakistan's President Ayub Khan arrives today for a ceremonial state visit and some straight talk with President Kennedy about his problems: alliances, India and money.

Bethel — Bethel's estimated budget for the fiscal year 1961-62 provides for total estimated revenues of \$41,700 with \$13,500 revenues from the Water Department, a complete total of \$55,200.

Expenditures

Estimated expenditures, according to the budget, total \$41,700 and are as follows: Administrative, \$7,540; Police Department, \$11,500; Street Department, \$11,170; Powell Bill expenditures, \$4,000; garbage collection, \$2,200; Fire Department, \$1,150; cemetery expense, \$1,140; capital outlay, \$3,000.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. W. E. Turner

WILSON — Mrs. Bonnie Barnes Turner, 58, died at her home in Wilson Tuesday morning.

Moose ...

(Continued from page one) suited in the compiling of the committee's subsequent reports.

Funeral Held Today For William M. Elks

Funeral services for Mr. William Marshall Elks, 86, were held at the Wilkerson Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 by the Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister of Bethel, assisted by the Rev. Charles Keith, Free Will Baptist minister of Washington.

SHOP WHITE'S and SAVE WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

600 Yards COMBED WASH 'N WEAR COTTONS FINE QUALITY — DOUBLE AND ROLLED PRINTS AND SOLIDS REGULAR 89c Special 44c Yard

COMBED BROADCLOTH Solid Colors Special 29c yard

DAN RIVER SPORTSWEAR FABRICS REGULAR 89c Special 48c yard

Walt Disney PARENT TRAP!

Starring HAYLEY MILLS Maureen O'Hara—Brian Keith Road Show Length Features At 1:30—4:00—6:35—9:05 This Attraction Adults 75c Children 35c

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE ENDS TONIGHT KONGA IN COLOR

Each body cell is capable of going through 2,000 to 5,000 different chemical reactions.

Snodie K. Lancaster Died Monday Night Mr. Snodie K. Lancaster, 72, died at his home in the Epworth Community of Craven County Monday night at 7:30 following an apparent heart attack. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

SHOP WHITE'S and SAVE WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

600 Yards COMBED WASH 'N WEAR COTTONS FINE QUALITY — DOUBLE AND ROLLED PRINTS AND SOLIDS REGULAR 89c Special 44c Yard

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Each body cell is capable of going through 2,000 to 5,000 different chemical reactions.

Wednesday Store Hours 9 'til 12:30 White's Stores, Inc.

Colored News

The Rev. Herbert Teel of Bridgeport, Conn. will be the guest speaker at Fleming Chapel Church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will have a business meeting tonight at 7:30 at the church. All members are asked to be present.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Connecticut and Pennsylvania have the same state flower, the Mountain Laurel.



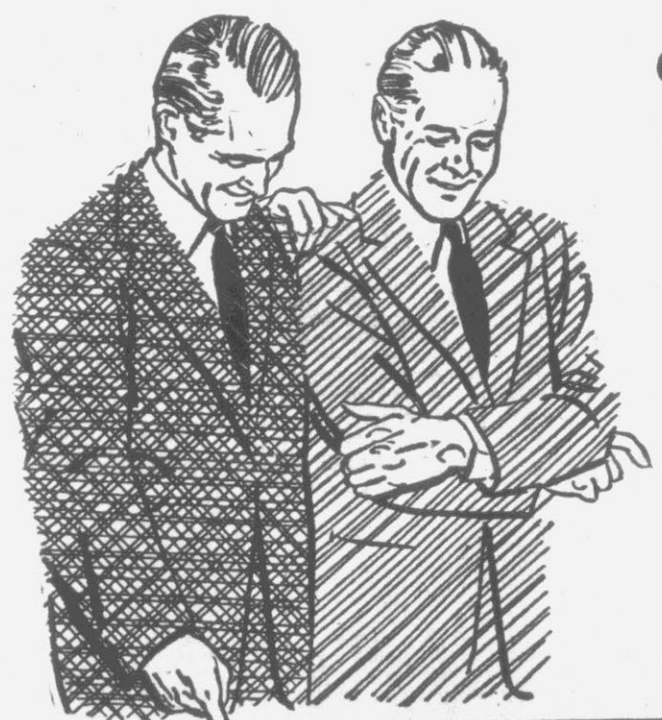
MONEY AT ALL TIMES

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"Take a look!"

Our statement of condition is a story of community achievement — of management — of security. We hope that your own financial progress is "part of the picture!"

Statement of Condition June 30, 1961

Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES, LIABILITIES. Includes Cash and Due from Banks, United States Securities, State, County, & Municipal Securities, etc.

NOTE: The basis of accounting was changed from cash to accrual as of July 1, 1960; consequently the Reserves and Undivided Profits accounts are not consistent with the methods of accounting previously reported.

The above statement does not include \$12,136,053.98 Assets of our Trust Department.

The PLANTERS National Bank and Trust Company The PLACE to BANK in GREENVILLE MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM