

WEATHER

Fair and cold with frost and freezing temperatures tonight. Tuesday fair, continued cool.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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81st Year

No. 79

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 2, 1962

16 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Syrian Military Junta Faces Rebellion By Army Officers

Revolt Claims Ignored In Damascus, But Pressure For UAR Unity Seen

CAIRO (AP)—Army officers in northern Syria proclaimed a rebellion today against the Syrian military junta and demanded reunion with President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic.

A broadcast from the pro-Nasser hotbed of Aleppo, Syria's second largest city, indicated the rebels claimed control in the northern and eastern reaches of Syria. There were no reports of renewed fighting after clashes Sunday in various parts of the nation.

The Aleppo claims were ignored in Damascus broadcasts by the junta, which broke with the U.A.R. in an uprising last September and then last week toppled the civilian government it had created.

The junta asserted the army is united in all parts of Syria and warned plotters and exploiters and troublemakers that the general command will take severe punitive measures against them.

In booting out the civilian government, the junta had accused civilian leaders of nullifying land reforms and other measures. It called for a brand of Arab socialism but no reunion with the U.A.R.

But now, apparently under pressure from the uprising in the north, the junta in repeated broadcasts talked vaguely of unity with all Arab countries, including the U.A.R. It seemed to call for some sort of federation, rather than a return to the one-nation setup under which Syria joined Egypt in the U.A.R. in 1958.

Reports from Damascus reaching Beirut, Lebanon, said there had been demonstrations in the Syrian capital this morning before the army banned all gatherings.

The reports added that Syrian army officers were assembling in Damascus to try to reach agreement on some way out of the difficulty.

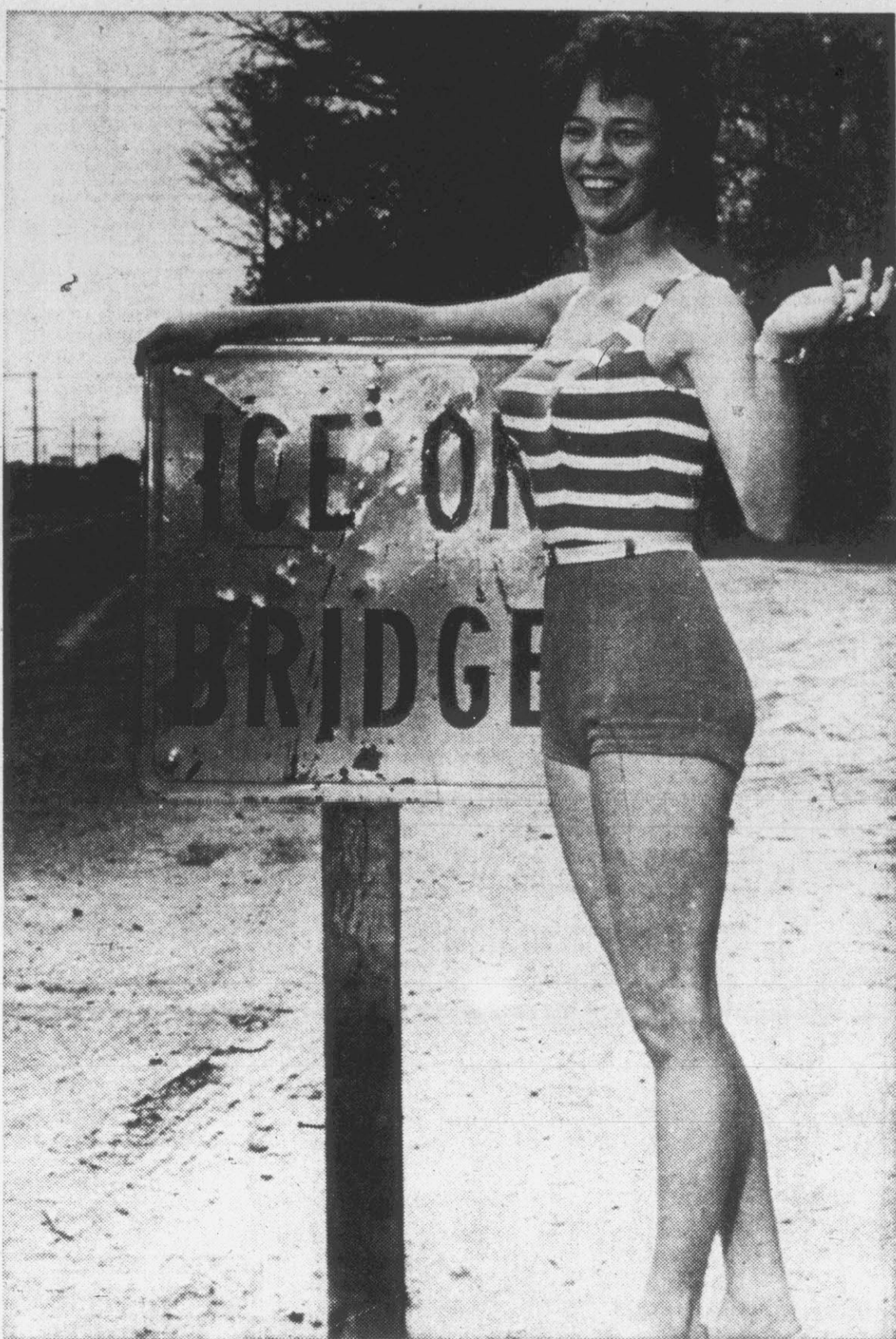
The broadcast from Aleppo announced a "free officers command" had rebelled against the military junta in Damascus.

The Aleppo broadcast said the rebel command had declared martial law in "northern and eastern areas" of Syria.

"All authorities in the two areas are under orders of the area command," said the broadcast communique.

The embattled junta announced that it was willing to hold a plebiscite on the question of reuniting with Egypt.

If This Were April Fool's Day—



THERE CAN'T BE much ice on that bridge, not with pretty Linda Killian standing in a swim suit. It's just one of the many April Fool jokes which could have been pulled yesterday. Linda, a freshman at East Carolina College, is the reigning Miss North Carolina Rescue Queen. She is from Salisbury. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Florida's Tornado May Be Among The Most Powerful

MILTON, Fla. (AP) — The tornado which ripped through Milton and killed 15 persons may have been one of the most powerful ever to strike. A group of city and county officials toured the stricken area Sunday and saw first hand how completely the Saturday twister devastated a residential area in this northwest Florida town.

Bryant said he was appalled at the violent force of the winds, which in one area blasted a group of houses so thoroughly that the foundations couldn't be found.

For the width of about three blocks, the twister swept down every house and ripped every tree to shreds, leaving only bare tree stubs.

Bryant said federal authorities

were expected to begin assessing the damages today for possible assistance. The civilian defense organization and highway patrol have fixed a preliminary damage figure of \$1.5 million.

The State Road Department planned to move in to clear debris from the storm area.

Bryant flew over the seven-mile-long strip of wreckage in a Navy helicopter, then toured by automobile. He was high in praise of rescue operations and the feeding and housing of the refugees.

An estimated 1,200 relief workers, including 250 National Guardsmen and several hundred Navy men from Whiting Field, took part in the relief work.

The Guardsmen and highway patrolmen closed off the storm area to keep out sightseers and prevent looting.

Some residents returned, saddened and weeping, to poke through the ruins for small items of sentimental value.

The task of burying the dead gets under way today and will continue through the week. Individual funerals will be held except for Gertrude Johnson, 50-year-old Negro woman, and her three children—Rickey, Debra and Jessie—who will be given mass burial Wednesday.

Some improvement was noted Sunday in the condition of Ronald Helms, 25, and his 17-month-old daughter, Deborah. They are in a Pensacola hospital. Helms' wife and son, Ronnie Jr., were killed when their house was flattened.

Milton is about 30 miles north-east of Pensacola. Its population in 1960 was 4,000 but recent annexation upped that to about 10,000.

Stations have been set up at Bethel, Fountain, Grimesland, Winterville, Farmville, Grifton, Ayden, Belvoir, Shelmerdine, Pactivus, Stokes and Ballard's Crossroads.

Points in Pitt County will tie in with the Greenville station, which in turn ties in with district headquarters in Washington, N.C. District headquarters links the local network with the statewide system.

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Pitt Commissioners Give Final OK To Grifton School Bond Issue

By HENRY HOWARD Reflector Staff Writer

Issuance of \$155,000 in bonds for completion of an addition to Grifton High School was given final approval by Pitt County's Commissioners in session today.

The commissioners' action clears the way for sale of the bonds by the N. C. Local Government Commission pending opening of bids in Raleigh at 11 a.m. April 10. Grifton school

district voters approved the bonds in a December election. Specifications prepared by officials call for issuance of the bonds in denominations of \$1,000 each with the certificates dated May 1, 1962, and maturing annually on May 1—\$5,000 in each year, 1963 through 1983, and \$10,000 each year, 1984 through 1988, when the bond issue will be retired. Interest on the bonds is payable each May 1 and November 1.

The current Grifton issue is the second for the school district in as many years. Payment of \$8,706.25 (principal and interest) during fiscal 1961-62 marked the first \$4,500 in bonds to mature of a \$112,500 issue scheduled for retirement during fiscal 1982-83.

In other matters today, the commissioners approved three road petitions and passed them along to the Second Division office of the State Highway Commission for proper action.

One petition requested paving of a 7-mile dirt strip (Secondary Road 1145) west of Ayden. Another involved 1.2 miles of SR 1236 and 3 miles of SR 1232 in the Fountain area. Draining, widening, stabilizing and paving was requested.

Another petition approved was submitted in person by three men from Fountain—S. L. Dilda, C. B. Phillips and Heber Tyson. They asked for paving of SR 1248, 16-mile dirt road from Dilda's Grove Church to the Edgemont County line.

Two more road matters came before the board. The commissioners told Chester Worthington they would discuss his description of a dirt road between Greenville and Pactivus with State Highway officials.

Worthington, noting that a tractor was recently required to pull a school bus from high water standing in the road, said a drainage channel under SR 1535 has been clogged with sand which causes excessive flooding.

The road, which extends southward from NC 30, presents a problem which is "the most dangerous place I know of," said Worthington.

The commissioners assured Coss Hudson of Route 1. Grimesland, they would investigate the status of a road petition asking improvements to SR 1782. Hudson, who appeared at today's meeting, was a party to filing the petition about a year ago. He said the road has not yet been improved.

Another action of the commissioners appropriated \$2,700 for hiring three additional public health nurses at the Pitt County Health Department for the remainder of fiscal 1961-62. The appropriation, however, will not become effective until the funds have been received from state and federal sources.

The commissioners quoted Pitt health director Dr. John M. Futrell as saying the nurses would be used to "catch up" at the health department. They indicated Dr. Futrell would not retain the additional personnel beyond June 30. No county funds are involved.

A letter from Pitt County Development Commission Chairman L. P. Bloxam notified the commissioners the Falkland representative, James R. Norville, on the county-financed economic development organization had submitted his resignation because he had been unable to attend the monthly meetings.

Commissioner Bruce Strickland of Bell Arthur, the official board member designated to recommend representatives from the third district, said he would consider a recommendation for Norville's successor and report to the board.

County Auditor H. R. Gray was authorized to proceed with plans to publish a current booklet describing Pitt County government. The commissioners authorized expenditure of \$608 for 2,000 copies of the brochure to be supplied upon request to students and other persons.

Jury lists were drawn and recorded for two terms of Pitt County Superior Court—the May 21 mixed term and the May 28 civil term.

In other action, the board accepted a low bid for fertilizer to be used at the Pitt County Home submitted by Virginia-Carolina Chemical (\$739.09). Other bids were submitted by Olin Mathieson (\$838.13), Blount Fertilizer (\$846.50) and Ayden Fertilizer & Nitrogen (\$829.04).

Revised as requested a resolution previously adopted involving establishing boundaries of the Conetoe Volunteer Fire District.

Designated the board's chairman and vice chairman, accompanied by the auditor, as official representatives of the county with access to the county's safe deposit box at Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.

Noted receipt of a copy of a Pitt County Bar Association resolution commending the services to the county of the late Mrs. Blair C. Wheelis, Pitt register of deeds.

Referred to freeholders for recommendation their report that 40 adult goats and one cat, owned by G. A. Newton, had apparently been killed by stray dogs.

Postal Substation

The Post Office Department will call for bids on a new post office sub-station to be constructed in Greenville in the vicinity of East Carolina.

Congressman Herbert C. Bonner said this morning he had been informed by the Post Office Department that it will ask for bids on the new facility to be known as Station A, Greenville.

The Congressman said the new post office building will contain an interior space of 5,600 square feet, a platform area of 405 square feet, and a paved area of 11,118 square feet. The facility will be constructed by private interests and leased to the Post Office Department for a 10-year period.

Parties interested in bidding on the construction and lease of the facility to the Post Office Department, Bonner said, should contact Max Trout, P.O. Box 1586, Main Post Office, Columbia, S. C.

The new post office station will be in addition to the existing main post office located at Evans and Third Streets in Greenville.

Pitt Schools Make-Up Day Set For April 25 By Board

By PATRICIA MOORE Reflector Staff Writer

Wednesday, April 25, has been set aside as a makeup day for Pitt County school students who missed classes on Jan. 13 due to sleet and icy road conditions, the Pitt County Board of Education decided this morning.

The board took the action at their regular monthly meeting in the Pitt County schools administration offices. Previously, in setting up an Easter vacation schedule for this year, board members had made allowances for bad weather.

During a discussion of one-day trips to be made during school time, T. G. Worthington, board member from Ayden, moved to allow several short trips which would be extensions of actual classroom study.

The board consequently agreed to allow the Bethel High School eighth grade to visit Williamsburg on April 8; the Farmville High School eighth grade to visit museums and points at Raleigh and Chapel Hill on April 11; the Farmville School fifth grade to visit Tryon Palace on April 12; and Grimesland School to visit Williamsburg.

The Pitt Board had earlier adopted a policy discouraging extended class trips to Washington and New York during school time. It was noted this morning that county schools were complying with this policy.

However, Worthington commented that short one-day trips which were in direct relationship to class studies would be beneficial, in his opinion.

The board took no action on a letter from the Grimesland School Committee concerning a

discussion of future plans. The committee reported it had met March 29 to discuss whether to consolidate with another county school or to petition to attend Greenville schools. The letter further stated that it was agreed at the meeting that parents who desired to do so would have until April 9 to petition the Board of Education for release in order that the parents might then apply to Greenville.

The letter pointed out that it was further agreed that Grimesland School would continue to operate for an indefinite period of time.

Chairman of the board, J. S. Moye, noted that even though the Pitt Board might release students, it would be up to the Greenville school officials to grant or refuse admittance to city schools.

Apparently the Grimesland action was a result of a survey made of schools north of the river and the Grimesland school, as to best plans for the future. In general, the survey report recommended consolidation to best meet educational needs of the area.

On a motion by board member G. E. Trevathan of Fountain, the board agreed to allow changes in distribution and assignment of county school buses, as recommended by the director of school transportation. The recommendation also calls for two new buses for Pitt.

In other business, the board approved recommendations for sale of certain surplus school equipment. W. O. Price, in charge of school building maintenance, had asked to be allowed to sell out-of-date and surplus equipment. In a letter to the board, James Smith, acting federal property officer with the state of North Carolina, Dept. of Administration, Purchase and Contract Division, said that certain items could be disposed of, while others must be used until it was determined that they had no further economical use.

It was decided to take no action on several requests for school transfer at the present time. The board will act on such requests at a later date in the school year.

The board approved a claim made by Clinton Moore, P. O. Box 123, Grifton, for damages estimated at \$52.50, resulting from an accident at Grifton Elementary School. Moore reported that a school bus driven by Booker T. Dixon backed into the right rear door of his automobile on Wednesday, March 21, as he was discharging his children.

Local school committee appointments were reviewed and approved in other business, and the board approved reports submitted by Assistant Superintendent A. S. Alford and Supervisors Edna Earle Baker, Elizabeth Edwards and Mary H. Faber.

Military Pressure On Russia Said Reason For New Stand

GENEVA (AP) — Soviet De-

legate Valerian A. Zorin said today the Kremlin has changed its mind about allowing nuclear test ban inspectors on Soviet soil because of new military measures taken by the Soviet Union.

These measures, Zorin told the 17-nation disarmament conference, were prompted by the Berlin situation and the western military buildup.

He said that was why the Soviets backed away from their former agreement in principle for international control posts to be stationed on Soviet territory to supervise a nuclear test ban treaty.

Now that the Soviet Union has taken these measures to strengthen its defenses, Zorin said, the U.S.S.R. could not have foreigners on its territory. He did not go into detail about the military measures.

Zorin spoke after U.S. Delegate Arthur H. Dean said the Soviet Union had astounded the world by rejecting the controls, it once had agreed were necessary. Dean called on the Soviets for a reversal of the totally unreasonable stand.

Western sources said Zorin's speech took on more of a cold war tone than his previous utterances at the conference.

Zorin reiterated that if the United States carries out nuclear tests in the atmosphere in late April the Soviet Union will be compelled to carry out more tests in turn.

Dean said the West's control

requirements had been pared down to a minimum. He rejected Soviet assertions that the control machinery would be used as a cloak for espionage.

The American diplomat reported to the 13th plenary session of

the conference on the result of last week's discussion in the subcommittee on nuclear testing. The machinery would be used in a dead-end with Zorin, again refusing to accept international inspection on Soviet territory.

New Electrical Engineer Is Employed By Utilities

Lewis M. Dibble, director of Washington, N.C. electrical utilities, has been employed as electrical engineer for Greenville Utilities.

Director Lechard Bloxam said Dibble will begin his duties here May 15.

Dibble replaces A. B. Goodson who resigned recently to take a position as director of the Utilities department in Kinston. "For the present Mr. Dibble's responsibility will be in the electrical engineering field, being responsible for planning, design and supervision of all construction, operational and maintenance work," Bloxam said in making the announcement.

His starting salary will be \$8,100 annually.

Dibble went to Washington in 1949 after graduating from Clemson College. He served a two year tour of duty with the U. S. Army and returned to Washington in 1953 to become director of electrical utilities.

He was married in 1955 to the former Louise Bailey of Washington who has served as manager of the billing and collecting department. Her resignation will also become effective May 15. She has been with the city more than 19 years.

Washington's electric utility tied in with Virginia Electric and Power Co. in 1953, the year Dibble became director. The city continued to operate its power generating facilities until 1955 when the plant was put on active standby basis. The electric system has more than doubled under Dibble's direction. Dibble worked under the city manager in the Washington municipal organization.

"Lewis Dibble is a fine engineer both from the technical standpoint and from the vastly important matter of being able to command the full support and respect of his men, Jack Coss, Washington city manager, stated.

Wm. B. Umstead Hall Formally Dedicated At College Sunday

William B. Umstead Hall, residence for women students at East Carolina College, was officially dedicated in an impressive ceremony conducted Sunday afternoon, April 1, in the reception room of the dormitory.

State Treasurer Edwin Gill of Raleigh, principal speaker of the afternoon, described the occasion as an "affectionate tribute to a distinguished North Carolinian, to a man who after his death continues to be loved and respected by hundreds who knew him during his lifetime."

Mrs. William B. Umstead and Miss Merle Umstead, the late Governor's wife and daughter,

other members of the Umstead family, and approximately 150 friends and admirers of Gov. Umstead were present at the dedication.

Though it is too early to place a final evaluation on Gov. Umstead's governorship, Mr. Gill stated, it is "not too soon to say that his administration was in the highest tradition that has given North Carolina good government for more than sixty years."

His influence and his accomplishment, Mr. Gill said, reveal that "running through his life like a strand of finely tempered steel was a determination always to do his best."

Mr. Gill's tribute developed the "delightful mixture of 'qualities' which characterized Governor Umstead, whom he described as 'a Christian gentleman in the hurly-burly of politics, a Puritan with a song in his heart.'"

The tribute emphasized among other qualities the Governor's modesty; integrity; witty and generous disposition; stern morality and ethical conduct in political and private life; skill as a politician; and devotion to the ideals of duty, justice, and service to the people.

Of his term of office as Governor, Mr. Gill said, "Never was (Continued on page 16)

County-Wide CD Test Held Today

At noon today Civil Defense officials manned communications points throughout Pitt County for a test on the county-wide Civil Defense network, with the court house in Greenville as headquarters.

Stations have been set up at Bethel, Fountain, Grimesland, Winterville, Farmville, Grifton, Ayden, Belvoir, Shelmerdine, Pactivus, Stokes and Ballard's Crossroads.

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MEET TONIGHT

The Public Housing Authority will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight in City Hall. The meeting is set to begin at 8:15.



PRINCIPALS AT DEDICATION—Leo Jenkins, Miss Merle Umstead, Mrs. Wm. B. Umstead, and Edwin Gill. (ECC Photo)

Girl Scout Program To Have Four Age Levels Instead Of Three

Names for four age levels within the Girl Scout program, to replace the three-level structure that the organization has used since 1938, were announced today by Mrs. Charles U. Culmer, President, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Beginning in September, 1963, age groupings for the 2,685,000 girls in Girl Scouting will be as follows: Brownie Girl Scouts, ages 7 and 8 years; Junior Girl Scouts, ages 9, 10 and 11 years; Cadette Girl Scouts, ages 12, 13 and 14 years; and Senior Girl Scouts, ages 15, 16 and 17 years. Until that time, troops will continue in the present pattern of Brownie Scouts aged 7 through 9, Intermediate Girl Scouts aged 10 through 13, and Senior Girl Scouts aged 14 through 17.

The sequence of names, according to Mrs. Culmer, has been selected to give a feeling of progression through the entire Girl Scout age range of 7 through 17 years. "Brownies" is the popular name for the youngest members of the Girl Guide-Girl Scout movement around the world. "Junior" indicates that the girls just beyond Brownie Girl Scout age look forward to moving on into the more advanced levels within the program. "Cadette" is an adaptation of the word "cadet," used in its historic sense to describe a younger son of a great family. The Cadette Girl Scout as the second oldest daughter or sister in the Girl Scout family is training herself for her future. "Senior" clearly identifies the status of the high school age group as the oldest girl members in Scouting.

The background for program change was supplied in part by two studies conducted for the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. by the Survey Research Center, University of Michigan, 1955-1958. The first study dealt with needs and interests of adolescent girls, both within and outside the Girl Scout organization, and the second study with attitudes of Girl Scouts and their leaders toward the existing program.

There will be no change in the fundamental elements of the Girl Scout program, which were shown by the University of Michigan study to be as valid today as they were 50 years ago. The entire structure will be streamlined, however, and a careful design for progression will be

News And Notes From Bethel

Chairman of Board PTA Speaker

The Bethel Unit of The Parents-Teachers Association met Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Bethel Elementary School building. Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, Jr., president of the organization, presided and business was transacted with at the beginning of the meeting.

The sixth grade and the eleventh grade won the parent's attendance awards. It was discussed and agreed that a dinner be held in the school cafeteria on May 6, for the purpose of raising money for prospective school needs.

Following the business session, the Junior Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Florence Scott, rendered four musical selections. At the conclusion of which, W. C. Labram, principal, introduced Joseph Moye, Chairman of the Pitt County Board of Education. Mr. Moye's remarks were based on the finding of the Survey Committee of the Division of School Planning of The State Board of Education which made a survey of high school organization and educational needs in the area of Pitt County north of the Tar River.

Mr. Moye emphasized the fact that the Pitt County Board of Education could not and would not make any arbitrary rulings on consolidation. He stressed that the Board's purpose was to carry out the expressed desires of the various communities involved. The kind of education provided and the changes made

are up to the people of the different districts. What they want and what they are willing to pay for will be provided. Mr. Moye pointed out with definite clarity that quality education could come only at the cost of higher taxation. Consolidation would not remove the necessity of increase completely. Following Mr. Moye's informative talk, a discussion period was held.

Mrs. Rowlett Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Frances M. Rowlett's home was decorated with carnations, daffodils and other seasonal flowers Tuesday night when she entertained her bridge club.

Winning high score for the event was Mrs. B. F. Manning, who was awarded a gift.

After the game was concluded, strawberry shortcake was served.

22nd Annual Meeting of The Woman's Society

The 22nd Annual Meeting of The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Rocky Mount District convened in the Bethel Methodist Church at ten o'clock on March 29. There were 200 registered for the meeting.

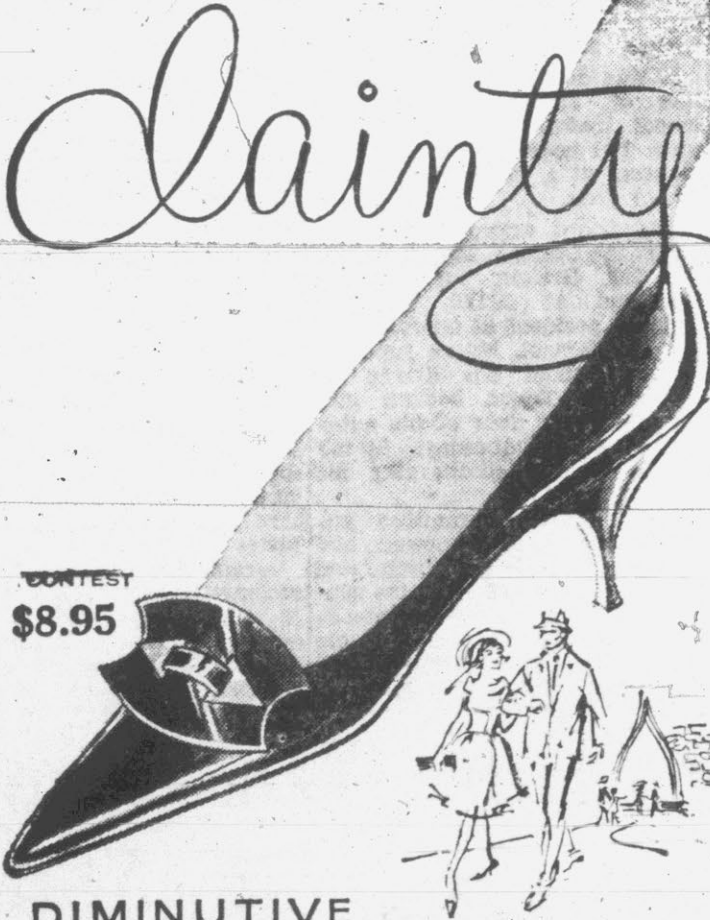
F. B. L. A. News

On the weekend of March 23-24, delegates and the sponsor, Mrs. Jerry D. Bunting, from the Bethel Chapter of the F. B. L. A., attended the Eighteenth Annual F. B. L. A. Convention in Durham.

Members who attended the convention were: Lula Whichard, president; Carolyn Manning, secretary; Jimmy Lewis, treasurer; Gene Carson, Lester War-

Cainty

CONTEST \$8.95



DIMINUTIVE LITTLE HEELS

Step Beautifully Into the Easter Parade...

then lead the way into a fashionable summer afoot. Within this gay group... you'll find stylings fashioned in the best loved textures of spring... created with popular pointed or ultra new crescent toes... in colors to match or contrast your Easter suit or frock.



NEW MOOD \$8.95

LARRY'S Shoe Store

5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT AT 5 POINTS

ren, Wayne Taylor, Rufus Carson, Lewis Ricks, Stewart Briley, Jimmy Keel, Janet Cobb, Brenda Williams, reporter; Sandra Moody and Don Dewar, who joined the group on Saturday evening.

J. H. Bullock is home from Edgemont General Hospital where he was confined for almost two weeks for medical treatment.

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Page Yarborough of Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hay, also of Durham, were house guests, of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Michaels and family.

Mrs. R. R. James, Mrs. F. C. Martin and little Miss Yvon James visited friends in Rocky Mount Wednesday.

Joe Hunnicutt spent last weekend in Wilson attending a Boy Scout Explorer's meeting.

Don Wilson and Belmont Murphy are both home from the hospital and are doing nicely.

Mr. J. H. Bullock has made speedy recovery after undergoing surgery in Edgemont General Hospital. He returned to his home Wednesday.

Miss Sue Hunnicutt and Miss Carrie Lin Gurganus were weekend guests of Miss Gayle Davis in Washington, N. C.

Miss Jane Highsmith was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Highsmith for the weekend. She returned to W. C. U. N. C. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Whitley, Madge, Barbara, Jane, their children, of Vanceboro were guests of Mrs. R. L. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nicholson and daughter this week.

Mrs. Harvey Whitehurst is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. J. V. Whitehurst has returned after spending a week in Cary with her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Russell and family.

Mrs. W. O. Grimes is confined to Pitt Memorial Hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. George Haislip is now living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Simmons for the weekend, while her husband is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. He is in the Army Reserve and will be in service for six months. Mrs. Haislip teaches in the Kingston Schools and will continue her teaching there.

Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, Mrs. W. R. Bullock and Miss Athaleen Rollins attended the Woman's Christian Temperance Union District Rally in Mount Olive Tuesday. Mrs. Gurganus is the president of District Number four, and presided at this meeting.

Mrs. Kay Allen of Greenville was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogerson, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frances Rowlett, leader, was hostess to the Junior Girl's Auxiliary of the Baptist Church Monday night in her home. After the business session and the program a social hour was enjoyed at which time refreshments were enjoyed.

Intermediate G. A.'s Meet

Tuesday night at 7:30 Miss Sue Martin entertained the Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary in her home. After Miss Bobbie Weeks conducted the business session, Miss Frances Rowlett gave the program. Her topic was, "My Nine Tenth". She brought out the fact that 1-10 belongs to God and our Christian responsibility is to use the remaining 9-10's in a way that is pleasing to Him.

Mrs. D. C. Carson has been spending some time in Grifton with her son, Dr. Jack Carson and family.

Mrs. Hubert Warren from Stokes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Overton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Overton visited with Mrs. Blanche Gray in Stokes this week.

Mrs. Carl W. Barbee, Mrs. J. S. Moore, Mrs. W. J. Taylor and Mrs. F. S. Powell went on a spin to Williamson, to Farm Life School, and from there to Washington for dinner thence back to Bethel.

LADIES, WHO COULD BE LOVELIER? YOU!

The make of cosmetics you use and their application make a difference, and Merle Norman Cosmetics and techniques make a big difference. See us for that lovelier look for spring.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
216 East 5th Street

Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:40 p.m.—Opticist Club meets at Silo Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Simpson Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

TUESDAY

10:00-12:00—Play School, Elm St. Park
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. George C. Martin Jr. will be hostess to Cosmos Book Club members.
1:00 p.m.—Pickwick Book Club meets with Mrs. Frank Longino.
1:00 p.m.—Sappho Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Tom Bentley with Mrs. Jack Foley as co-hostess.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. E. Waldrop will entertain Thalian Book Club members at the Greenville Country Club.
2:00-2:30 p.m.—Exercise Class, Elm St. Park.
2:30 p.m.—Delphin Book Club meets with Mrs. Ford McGowan. Club members will tour boat factory.
2:30 p.m.—Mrs. Franklin Brown will be hostess to the Thetis Book Club.
3:00 p.m.—Chicora Book Club members meet with Mrs. Edwin Clement.
8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets in the home of Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.

WEDNESDAY

10:00-12:00 N—Beginners Bridge, Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.—Executive Board of Elmhurst PTA meets at the school.
8:00 p.m.—Adult Dancing Classes sponsored by Elm St. Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

10:00-12:00 N—Senior Citizens meet at Elm St. Park.
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Altar Society meets in St. Raphael Cafeteria.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Classes, Elm St. Park.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Greenville Golf and Country Club.
10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Curb Market at Art Center.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Jr. High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Azaleas Will Hit Their Peak For 15th Annual Azalea Festival

WILMINGTON — This city's more than a million azaleas will be hitting their peak of floral beauty to coincide with the 15th annual North Carolina Azalea Festival Thursday through next Sunday if the weather remains warm.

That is the opinion of spokesmen for three large azalea gardens here.

Arnold Peterson, superintendent of the City Parks and Recreation Department, said: "We're going to have a profusion of blooms by the middle of the Festival week in Greenfield Gardens and other parks in the city. Everything will be peeping out at the same time. We'll be hitting it on the nose this year."

Peterson said his forecast was based on the weather remaining mild and that there would be some rain in the next few days.

A spokesman for Orton Plantation in Brunswick County said there would be plenty of color at the gardens beginning today and running through the Festival and for a week thereafter. "We'll have plenty of blooms for the Festival," he added. "We're lucky in having three principal varieties—early, middle and late blooming plants—to have color from now on."

A spokesman for Airle Gardens on Wrightsville Sound said the blooms would "come in perfectly" for the Festival.

He said the show of color during the Festival weekend would be "better than last year, barring a possible frost."

Meanwhile, the azaleas have started to bloom, giving a preview of the full color display to come.

Future Homemakers Week Observed At Rose High School

The senior division of the Future Homemakers of J. H. Rose High School are observing National F.H.A. Week, April 1-7. During this week the club has designated different days to improve the school.

Monday: Color Day—Teachers will be presented with flowers. The members will wear the club colors.

Tuesday: School Improvement Day—Lockers are to be cleaned out and devotional cards will be placed on the lunchroom tables. The F.H.A. key will also be hidden somewhere in the school and the student finding it will receive a present.

Wednesday: Family Day—Every member is to do something for or with her family thus promoting the true meaning of Future Homemakers.

Thursday: Community Day—Former teachers of Rose High will be visited and presented with Easter baskets.

Friday: Teacher's Day—All teachers' windshields will be washed.

Faye Jones has arranged, for the week, a showcase representing different professional fields as an outgrowth of homemaking training.

Heading the different committees are: Doris Phillips, overall chairman; Emily Smith, luncheon devotional cards; Pat Worthington, community day; Pat Whitaker, flower committee; and Lucy Wells, washing windshields.

Devotionals will be given over the P.A. system during the week by Doris Phillips, Ann Nichols, Susan Laughter, Pat Worthington, and Gayle Hunning.

Jo Anne Bynum, Louise Moss, Sue Proctor, Joy Morrill, Janice Williams, Ann Nichols, and Mrs. Mary Alice Hendrix, advisor, attended the State F.H.A. Rally in Raleigh March 31.

Leftover pie dough? Make small turnovers of the rolled out pastry with a filling of applesauce flavored with grated orange rind. Use a couple of teaspoons of the applesauce for a 4-inch pastry square, then fold over, press edges together and bake.

H. D. Club Has Meeting

FOUNTAIN—The Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Sattie Harris, with seven members present and one visitor, Mrs. Clara Vines.

Mrs. Lizziana Moore was in charge of the devotion. The president, Mrs. Rebecca Taylor, read a poem to the club entitled "The Recipe for Making a Home." Monthly reports were given.

The topic for discussion by Miss Addie Gore was "Table Talk." She showed the club how to set a table cover properly.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Personal

Charlie Harris, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, and Mrs. Harris were weekend guests of Judge and Mrs. William J. Bundy at their home, 1712 Knollwood Dr.

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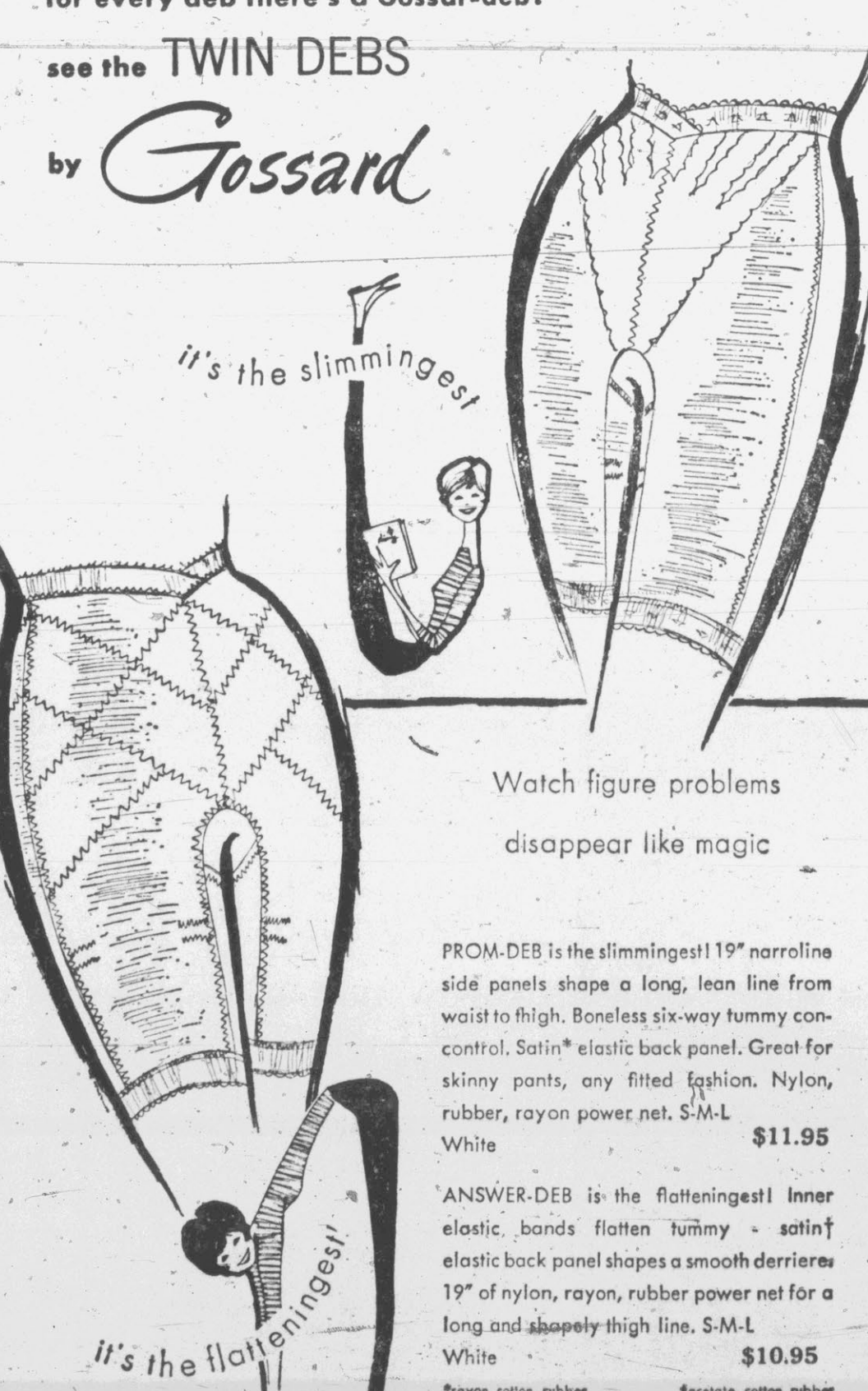
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Greenville White Shrine Holds Open Installation Of Officers In The Masonic Temple

Model Suzy Parker Finds Bachelors A Scurvy Lot



Suzy Parker, the "most beautiful woman."

By MILICENT BROWER
NEW YORK — (WNS)—Playboys, bachelors over 40 and other men-about-town are a difficult crew, and nobody knows it better than Suzy Parker, the model whose almost unbelievable beauty earned her \$100,000 a year before she was 31.

The auburn-haired model with the fabulous bone structure was called "the most beautiful woman in the world" by designer Christian Dior. When asked the secret of her beauty she once said:

"Be born that way."

A divorcee with a 2-year-old daughter, Miss Parker has fully as many men camping on her doorstep as she has modeling offers.

But the men, she finds, are not necessarily eligible. Some are difficult, some are dangerous and some must be avoided at all costs.

Number one on Suzy's list of types-to-be-shunned is the man who plays hard-to-get. "This man," said Miss Parker, "has a calculated act of indifference to women. He is often downright rude; he is deliberately distant. He hopes to arouse a woman's interest by ignoring her. This man is a waste of time."

"Unfortunately," she added, "many pretty girls are trapped by this act."

Another worthless male, as far as Miss Parker is concerned, is the playboy.

"Essentially," she asserted, "the playboy cannot sustain a prolonged relationship with one woman. He fears impotence. Therefore, he must always have a new girl, a new face. This unfortunate type must be a playboy; it is the only way he can live."

Still another type Suzy finds ineligible is the Wall Street man. While another woman might find this kind of man desirable, Suzy contends that her world is very sophisticated, and that the world of big business is rather naive. "I threaten the Wall Street type," she said, "because I am different from everything they know, and they are basically conformists. I don't even play golf. I wouldn't dream of it. The shoes are too ugly."

"I'm a water skier. Bikini bathing suits are my forte. Bachelors over forty are 'definitely' trouble. If they've never married, they have strange peculiarities and may be eccentric."

Completing Miss Parker's list of men to be put off is the one who never touches a drop. "If he never takes a drink, he is probably a hypochondriac. Or else, I find, he is older than he says and has ulcers."

Undaunted by the dearth of truly eligible types Miss Parker

finds that she is attracted to unusual men. "I am a sucker for creative men, men who are individualists. Every woman wants someone who is a little bit like her father. My father was a true individualist, he was an inventor."

Divorced from Frenchman Pierre de la Salle, Miss Parker hopes to find a man in the creative arts, marry again and have more children. "I'm looking for a man who is tender, dependable and has a nice set of shoulders to lean on."

Greenville White Shrine No. 7 Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, held an open installation on Friday night, March 30, in the Masonic Temple, for the installation of officers for the ensuing year.

The Temple was decorated with yellow and white Spring flowers throughout. Seven branched candelabra holding lighted tapers entwined with ivy were placed in the Shrine room.

Mrs. Ethel Allen, retiring Worthy High Priestess gave the address of welcome.

Mrs. Ethel Ricks sang "Now The Day Is Over" accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Strickland, pianist, to the retiring Worthy High Priestess and Watchman of Shepherds.

F.H.A. Week Proclaimed At Chicod

On Saturday the Chicod F.H.A. Chapter began its observance of National F.H.A. Week.

On Saturday, the F.H.A. girls attended an F.H.A. convention in Raleigh. Each member will do something to improve her personality and to promote family harmony.

Sunday, F.H.A. Week was announced in each member's church and the ministers offered prayers for F.H.A.

Monday, the F.H.A. students were on television. Bulletin boards were put up around the school.

Tuesday, each student is to have devotional and Bible reading at home. They are to do something nice for their family.

On Wednesday, the students will talk to the eighth graders to tell them more about F.H.A. They will put a red rose on each high school teacher's desk and serve refreshments to the faculty.

Thursday will be fun day and the F.H.A. girls will stay after school for recreation.

Friday is Community Day. Each F.H.A. member will help some needy family by giving them food and clothing.

Every day an F.H.A. member will conduct devotion in her homeroom. They will wear a red and white badge and their insignia. The rooms will be cleaned up by an F.H.A. member each day.

Mrs. Lela Belle Hoell, Past Worthy High Priestess as installing Worthy Herald, presented the other installing officers who were: Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, Past Worthy High Priestess, as installing officer; Mrs. Blanche Jackson, P.W.H.P. as installing Chaplain; Mrs. Eva Corbett, P.W.H.P., as Worthy Herald; Mrs. Marie Clark, P.W.H.P. as installing scribe; Mrs. Virginia Strickland as installing organist; Mrs. Frances Forrest, P.W.H.P. as installing Guardian; Mrs. Kathleen Whitehurst, P.W.H.P. as installing Flag Bearer; Mrs. Margaret Elks, P.W.H.P. and Mrs. Hortense Edwards as Escorts to the Flag.

The installing Worthy Herald invited the elected and appointed officers who were wearing pastel formal gowns with corsages, to enter making a formation of the cross. The United States Flag was presented, followed by the pledge of Allegiance and the singing of America.

Mrs. Ethel Ricks sang "Our Best" as Mrs. Kathleen Woolard Worthy High Priestess elect was escorted around the living cross and assumed her station in the East. She was presented a white Bible with her name and Shrine emblem inscribed on it as a gift from the Shrine by Mrs. Mildred Kennedy. "My Task" was sung by Jimmy Stocks as Clifton Perry, Watchman of Shepherds

elect was escorted to the foot of the cross where he was joined by Miss Naomi Yopp of Wilmington, who escorted him to his station in the East.

The other officers installed were:

Alma Paramore, Noble Phoebe; Guy Forrest, Associate Watchman of Shepherds; Betty Nobles, Worthy Scribe; Marion Maxwell, Worthy Treasurer; Thelma Maxwell, Worthy Chaplain; Lillian Hendrix, Worthy Shepherdess; Olive Blythe, Worthy Guide; Ethel Allen, Worthy Herald; Herman Nobles, First Wise Man; Elwood Edwards, Second Wise Man; John Margas, Third Wise Man; Thomas I. Moore, King; Eula Mae Cannon, Queen; Lillie McLawhorn, First Hand Maid; Byrdie Williams, Second Hand Maid; Nell Moore, Third Hand Maid; Bessie Nobles, Worthy Organist; Jennie Stokes, Worthy Guardian; Clifton Stokes, Worthy Guard; Ethel Ricks, U.S. Flag Bearer; Ruby Erwin and Thelma Braswell, Escorts.

Honorary Officers are Courier, Jean Nobles, Flower Girl, Jeanette Erwin; Matron of Honor, Frances Forrest; Angel, Marian Joyner; Madonna, Elizabeth Edwards; Joseph, S. A. Paramore; Operator of Slides, Betty Nobles. Queen's Attendants are Marie Clark, Marie Scott, Laura Jewett, Dora Caton, Thelma Phillips, Jean Elks.



GRENVILLE WHITE SHRINE held an open installation of officers Friday night. is Kathleen Woolard, Worthy High Priestess and Clifton Perry, Watchman of Shepherds.

+ Births +

Case
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Randall Case of 10 Vance St., Greenville, a daughter, Robin Gayle, on March 31, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Fleming
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Earl Fleming of 2202 Jefferson Drive, Greenville, a daughter, Lee Ellen, on March 31, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hines
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herold Dean Hines of Winterville, a son,

Danny Wade, on March 31, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sutton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Douglas Sutton of Route 1, Greenville, a daughter, Teresa Lynn, on April 1, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roscoe Jones of Ayden, Route 1, a daughter, Wanda Gail, on April 1, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



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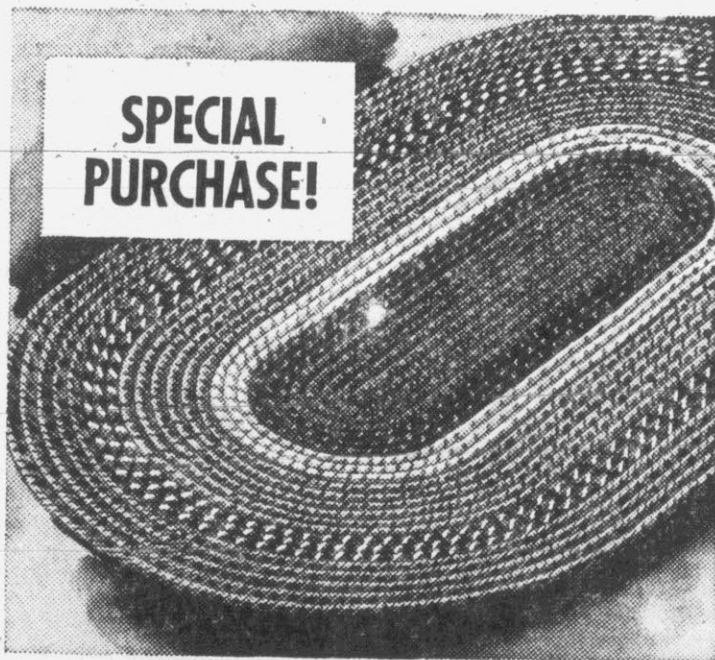
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Mrs. Nell Moore and Mrs. Marie Clark and their committee served fruit punch, decorated cakes, nuts, Easter candies and cheese wafers to the guests. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Edwards, Mrs. Blanche Jackson and Mrs. Lillian Hendrix. Mrs. Eula Mae Cannon registered guests at a table centered with a miniature fountain surrounded by Spring flowers.



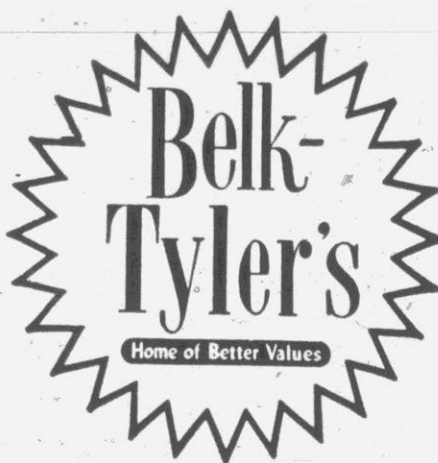
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Early Consideration Is Indicated

In choosing one of his close advisers and avid supporters for his first appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court, President Kennedy acted in the manner which most observers had expected.

The choice of Byron R. White for a seat on the highest tribunal followed the Kennedy pattern by putting in high office a relatively young man who is well qualified for the post he has been named to fill.

Although there will be some misgiving among Senate members when the time comes for confirming White's appointment, it is evident even now that the deputy attorney general will have ample support from both political parties to assure his taking his seat on the bench. The former all-American football player and Rhodes Scholar, while he has no experience as a judge, is not unfamiliar with the court and its work, having served as law clerk to Chief Justice Vinson. He has proved himself a brilliant scholar as well as an expert in the field

of law.

How White's presence on the court will affect future decisions of the body is a moot question. There are those who assert—some with delight and some with fear—that he will represent the more liberal views of Kennedy administration, giving the court a further shift to the left. There are others who size up White, because of his background and varied experience, as a member of the Supreme Court who will take more of a middle-of-the-road position in matters which have to be decided.

Although White is young compared with other members of the high court, he is not the youngest man appointed to the Supreme Court. Although he has no judicial experience, he is not the only member of the Supreme Court to come to his place on the bench without previous experience as a judge.

Without question there are many able judges and attorneys the President might have considered to fill the court vacancy, but certainly White's name would have been among any such group brought to the President's attention. The swiftness with which White's appointment came following the resignation of Justice Charles E. Whittaker indicates the President already had given consideration to the matter before he knew of the vacancy.

Curiosity Drew A Record Crowd

By LYNN NISBET

WHY THEY CAME — More people attended the Jefferson-Jackson dinner here Saturday night than ever before attended a similar affair in North Carolina. More than 1300 Democrats paid \$50 apiece for the privilege of participating. Why did they come?

There are several reasons. They did not come to pay \$50 to eat a \$400 meal, served in the State Fair arena, instead of a more swanky hotel banquet hall. Certainly they did not come to hear Mayor Bob Wagner of New York make a speech. They could have heard him over radio and teevee sitting in the relaxed comfort of their own living rooms. Besides, it is quite likely that at least half the audience was not in full accord with the Wagner philosophy of government. Beverly Lake, for example, who publicly protested the selection of Wagner to make the address brought a \$50 ticket and took his place among the rest of the anti-Wagner Democrats.

The chief motivation for attendance at the dinner was curiosity. Each Democrat wanted to see and hear what the others were doing, to exchange gossip and ideas. These dinners have become, even to greater degree than the state convention, the "home-coming" occasion for Tarheel Democrats. Because of that many of the guests would have come if the speaker had been of the most liberal ADA persuasion or more conservative than Senator Harry Flood. The speech was a minor incident in the series of events during Saturday.

Not many came to prove their adherence to the liberal element of the party represented by the Kennedy and Sanford administration. It is possible that a few came for this reason, and a few perhaps stayed at home to indicate their lack of approval for the powers that be. This aggregate number was insignificant.

SALESMANSHIP — A few weeks ago when it appeared that attendance might be off this year, some of the conservative critics suggested it was because the citizenry did not endorse the administration policies. The critics now are reluctant to concede that the very fine attendance record may indicate endorsement.

Another reason so many people bought tickets was the selling job done by the Democratic party organization, particularly the younger wing. That is a place where it is quite likely a liberal speaker contributed to the attendance. The young liberals just had more zest and zip and worked harder at selling tickets than would have older conservatives if they had gotten one of their own to speak. Fortunately and in spite of indications of hard times, the people have more spending money in their pockets and bank accounts than for several years.

Besides putting something more than \$50,000 in the Democratic party treasury, the J-J dinner occasion cut loose several thousand dollars among hotels, motels and restaurants in the capital area. Furthermore it afforded opportunity for Democrats from all over to mingle together. From every viewpoint the affair must be reckoned highly successful.

POLIBUSINESS — Several years ago somebody, it may have been a bank, coined the word "agribusiness" to designate a business man farmer or a group made up of farmers and urban business people. The word has come into rather general usage herabouts and most people understand what it means. There is a place now for another new word, "polibusiness."

That would designate the business man who is taking an active part in politics and government. The tribe is increasing. There are still some business men who profess distaste for politics and contempt for politicians. Even these professed haters are not averse to using political processes to obtain desired advantages from government.

It is recalled that when Luther Hodges became Governor of North Carolina he announced with considerable fanfare that his would be a business administration, devoid of politics. It wasn't long before the administration of government was hampered by a complete breakdown in liaison with the Democratic party. Also there was increase in votes for Republican candidates, cutting Democratic majorities for Governor and all other offices. During the closing months of his term Governor Hodges was an actively partisan Democrat, and as Secretary of Commerce now is carrying high the flag for the Kennedy administration.

Another example is the case of Hargrove Bowles Jr., the very successful business man drafted by Governor Sanford to head the department of Conservation and Development. "Skipper" said that four or five years ago he thought of politics as a shady business and politicians as crooks. After a year's experience in the practical application of business to politics and vice versa, the Skipper is making speeches at YDC and other party meetings urging fuller participation of business men in government.

Bert Bennett, the business man chairman of the North Carolina Democratic party, told the Raleigh Kiwanis club the other day that "the emergence of a handful of business men had had a tremendous impact upon our current political structure." When more business men participate in politics actively and constructively the result will be better government and a truer democracy, said the chairman.

No Reason To Believe In Summit Success

Lack of genuine progress made so far at the Geneva conference toward ironing out differences between East and West bears out assertions of President Kennedy that a summit conference at the outset of the Geneva session would have been of little value.

There is no reason to believe that the top leaders of East and West could have put together a framework for agreement in a day or two if their closest advisors have not been able to reach accord on any major point since the conference likewise has dimmed prospects for a summit conference in the near future. President Kennedy since his recent discussion with Secretary of State Rusk has reiterated his position that a future summit conference would depend upon whether progress is made in the current Geneva session. This position, we are glad to see the President take.

As he said in response to Premier Khrushchev's demands for a summit conference to set the stage for Geneva talks, there should be tangible evidence that the communists are negotiating in good faith before the heads of state meet.

We feel, too, that President Kennedy is following the correct course in not rushing for adjournment of the Geneva conference just because the foreign ministers have not yet made any real progress. It may take time for the Soviets to recognize the fact that they cannot force a summit conference by stalling at the foreign minister level.

Results of the discussion of disarmament and the Berlin problems at Geneva so far have been disappointing, at least to the West; but there is still hope that out of the discussions will come some concrete progress toward reducing international tension.

Housing Starts Below Forecast

By RALPH ROBEV

In February, for the fourth consecutive month, private housing starts declined. The total in that month, on a seasonally adjusted basis, was at an annual rate of 1,125,000. Last October the comparable figure was 1,434,000.

The original forecast of the Department of Commerce was 1,400,000. That always appeared on the high side, and now it is quite unlikely that such a total can be realized. Even some of the men in the department are beginning to question this early estimate.

There are various factors, of course, which influence the volume of building. One of these is the supply of funds, and the terms under which mortgages may be obtained.

At present it is generally agreed that there is no shortage of funds, and the interest rate on mortgages has shown only a very slight increase — and no change at all in the most sections of the nation. The persistent drop in the volume of starts, therefore, is not explained by any change in either the volume of funds available, or the terms at which it may be borrowed.

Another important element is the total cost of a house. We do not have an authoritative index on this, but there is no question that over the past several years the trend has been upward. Land values have been increasing, wages have been rising, and building materials and the fixed equipment which goes into homes cost more and more. The changes have not been spectacular from one month to another, either in the aggregate or by the individual items, but a house today is expensive, and that

means many persons have been priced out of this market as purchasers.

Weather also plays a part in the number of starts that will be made in any one month, and in February this was especially true. For example, in the North-east the decline between January and February was 27 per cent; in the West the drop was 29 per cent; in the North Central Region there was an increase of 12 per cent; and in the South the rise was 3 per cent. The Department of Commerce states specifically: "The very heavy rains in Southern California, particularly in the Los Angeles area may have contributed to the sharp drop in the West."

Finally there is the question of demand. During the depression of the 30's there was relatively little home building, and this continued a backlog of demand for housing that was enormous.

This accumulated backlog has all been worked off, and then some. This does not indicate that everyone has the type of home he would prefer, but there is not the pressure for new houses that there was over most of the past decade. To a major extent the demand today has to come from those who are establishing families for the first time, from those who want and are willing to pay for a better home, and to replace buildings which are destroyed or abandoned.

This aggregate demand should rise from year to year, but for 1962 it will be closer to 1,300,000 than 1,400,000.

Obviously private housing starts are only one part of the total construction picture. When (Continued on Page 5)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

BUILT-IN RETRIBUTION

We often use the word "web" when speaking of deceit. It is like the spider's web which catches the fly for the spider later to devour. Sometimes we use the word "trap" in the same connection. The evil man falls into the trap of his own wicked contriving. God has laid down the plan of His universe, according to certain lines which seem, among other things, to include the punishment of evil by the evil itself.

If we deceive, we are eventually caught in the web of our own deceit. If we lie, the lie comes back to haunt us, and perhaps to drive us into further lying. If we set a trap for others,

we are more likely than not to fall into it ourselves.

Every evil has a certain retribution built into it. If we succumb to that evil, the retribution is liable to overwhelm us. This is just another way of saying that in the world as God has created it evil to a very large extent punishes itself. We do not have to wait for the heavy hand of God to smite us. Nothing external needs to come upon us to remind us of the nature of our evil, and the disadvantage, and perhaps danger, in which it involves us.

Evil cannot cure itself, only God can do that. But evil can punish itself. And when we are tempted to any evil we need to bear in mind that built-in retribution with which it is equipped.

Family Affair



By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Trying Liquidate WW II

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The true object of the differences over Berlin is to liquidate World War II which is still continuing—but in an unusual way.

The Russian view is that the war would best be liquidated by recognizing the existence of two Germanys, a Communist East Germany and a Western-oriented West Germany. Berlin would then be the capital of East Germany and part of it.

This solution is a violation of the Yalta and Potsdam Agreements for ending World War II. Khrushchev, like Stalin be-

fore him, does not like those agreements because they represent to him unrealistic arrangements made temporarily but with no permanent possibilities. The British view on the subject is formally stated as follows:

"Mr. Khrushchev says over and again that what is needed is to liquidate the vestiges of the Second World War. This sounds simple and attractive. In fact, however, Mr. Khrushchev's proposals would not liquidate the remnants of the last war. The most serious remnant is the division of Germany, which is also the main

cause of instability in Europe. The Western Powers also want the remnants of the last war removed. But they want to do it in a lasting, safe and satisfactory way, by reuniting Germany, with Berlin as its capital."

Soviet Russia does not regard the unilateral violation of an agreement as improper, because under the Marxist system, not morals matter but the rule of necessity. Whereas 17 years ago, it was all right to agree to what the Western Powers required of Soviet Russia because it was necessary for Russia to receive Western aid, Russia no longer sees such necessity at the present time.

Furthermore, should Germany become united questions might be raised about the German provinces of Poland and Czechoslovakia. Khrushchev expects to add to Communist territory not to lose any. The Western Powers, at great sacrifice, have enlarged the sphere of self-determination throughout the world; Soviet Russia refuses to grant self-determination to Germany. This can lead to war, because throughout European history, since the beginning of the fall of the Roman Empire, the Germanic peoples sought for and found a way to achieve freedom.

The weakness of the British position, however, is that what a Marxist must interpret as the law of necessity, the British regard as the rule of reason. They favor endless conferences in the hope that Soviet Russia will see the light.

This Chamberlain policy is not due to cowardice; it is rather an inevitable product of British geography. The mistake that Napoleon made was that he fought Russia instead of Great Britain on British soil; the mistake that Hitler made in 1941 was that he fought Russia instead of invading Great Britain before the United States got ready. The next war must be between Soviet Russia and the United States, and Western Europe, including Great Britain, will be squeezed between those two giants. The British wisely but somewhat ineptly are doing what they can to prevent that from happening.

For instance this statement is typical of British thinking: "It is true that the East German Communist regime is both weak and oppressive and that its economic planning has failed. It feels that the existence of a democratically governed (Continued on page five)

Fear Of Labor Unions

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — Most manufacturers, many merchants, and even some investors with whom I talk are disturbed about the labor unions. They fear labor will ruin our export trade which we need to stabilize our dollar, — and reduce the profits of our businessmen upon whom our Federal Government depends for tax money.

STRIKES NOW BEING THREATENED

Union leaders are facing in to the spring bargaining season with every intention of bettering the gains made for their members during the recent recession. The AFL-CIO is keenly aware of: The restraining influence of joblessness in some areas; the fact that the consumer price index has remained practically unchanged over the past four months; and the growing reluctance on the part of employers to permit gains in labor costs. Labor also recognizes the problems emerging from the spread of automation and its reshuffling of manpower needs.

Heavily stressed will be productivity and the upturn in corporate profits. Both these factors will be exaggerated considerably beyond their true significance. Laborites have already given their members the impression that productivity from early 1961 and on into 1962 has increased at a record-smashing rate in many non-manufacturing lines. Actually, even the most optimistic estimates do not place the current rate per year at more than 2½ per cent.

LABOR LEADERS RESENT GOVERNMENT INTERFERENCE

Labor's distaste for intervention by the Administration was once again quickly revealed when Labor Secretary Goldberg stated that the government should define the national interest involved in labor-industry disputes and help settle any differences accordingly.

Union leaders indicate they are going to push for wage gains and fringes that the White House may consider inflationary, and they do not intend to be curbed. Many union negotiators will be seeking raises this year of as much as 5 per cent on the basis of productivity gains. Where employers clearly recognize that this is a misrepresentation of the actual rise in productivity, firm resistance may mean strikes. The Federal Government appears sympathetic to 2½ per cent wage increases instead of the 5 per cent demanded with costly "fringe" benefits. A wage hike of 2½ per cent equals from 4c to 7c per hour according to the industry involvements.

EFFECTS OF SECRETARY GOLDBERG

Over the months ahead, large-scale bargaining is slated in aircraft, airlines, aluminum, communications, petroleum, textiles, paper, and railroads. Of particular importance are the current steel negotiations, since an agreement long in advance of contracts expiration would encourage similar government pressure in other fields.

If Secretary Goldberg is successful in achieving an early settlement in steel, it will be met by union leaders as a kind of intrusion into free collective bargaining. It would not be surprising, in fact, if some of the more radical unionists refused to co-operate in future proposed premature bargaining sessions to avoid last-minute disputes.

WHAT A U.S. AGENCY HAS JUST DONE!

While the above negotiations have been going on, a U. S. Government Agency has, for the first time, granted exclusive bargaining rights to a labor union to negotiate on grievances, safety, vacations, etc., but not on wages or the total hours in a work-week. The government is also "asking" for a no-strike pledge and no restrictions on "race, color, or creed."

This important precedent was established in connection with a Department of Agriculture decision on March 8 that its 2,472 meat inspectors would be represented by a unit of the American Federation of Government Employees, AFL-CIO. The (Continued on page five)

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.



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Economy Also Has Bright Spots

By ELMER ROESSNER

Despite Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges' lament that the economy is not holding up to the Administration's expectation, there are many bright spots ahead.

Mr. Hodges said that government figures for the first and second quarters would be somewhat less than earlier estimates. This was a sort of pre-emptive strike, since firm statistics for the first quarter will not be available for another week, and second-quarter estimates are three months away.

The government has been estimating a gross national product of from \$65 billion to \$70 billion this year, and Commerce economists have been talking about a \$55 billion rate in the present time. However, new estimates put the GNP for the first quarter at a rate of \$54 billion, which is still higher than anything else in history, even when adjusted for the rubbiness of the American dollar.

BRIGHTER SPOTS

There is a lot of promise in other areas. The recent survey by the University of Michigan Research

Center indicating a high demand for durables in the next six months is significant. The decline in the economy in January and February was, in addition to the weather, attributed to lack of consumer confidence. But if the Michigan figures are valid, consumers were eager to resume buying. There has never been a recession while consumer spending was rising.

The recent figures showing another increase in the consumer price index in February has some significance. Consumers would not have met those prices — buyers' resistance would have forced prices down — if they did not have both confidence in the future and the money.

MORE CONSTRUCTION

Also significant is the fact that the F. W. Dodge Corp. has fattened its prediction for construction this year. Last November the reporting service predicted a 7 per cent increase in construction this year. Now the forecast has been upped to 10 per cent, for a total of \$41 billion. That involves a lot of orders, a lot of jobs.

The Morgan Guaranty Survey reports that even if final January and February figures are uninspiring, "some jaggedness in the business curve is inevitable, once recovery has passed its initial phase, and past expansions are replete with instances of month-to-month setbacks which did not foreshadow basic trouble."

The new tax bill, if passed in substantially its present form, will beef up industrial spending. The 7 per cent tax concession on money spent for new plants and equipment will prime such investments, which is exactly what the government intends. **STEEL PEACE BENEFICIAL**

The government's drive for more exports will have no immediate effect, although it may help by the end of the year. The legislation intended to make this possible and profitable was not enacted for some time yet.

The settlement of the steel wage question is also helpful. While it is true that stockpiling in anticipation of a strike leaves users with heavy inventories, and while this may slow down orders during spring and

summer, the end result will be good. Avoidance of a strike means avoidance of losses of millions of dollars a day in wages and consumer spending—and that will add to the total economy.

When there is a steel strike, the mills eventually make up for the lost orders, but the strikers regain but little of their lost pay and the economy recoups little of the lost sales. **ATLANTIC CITY SHOWS HOW TO OFFSET STORM'S EFFECTS**

Atlantic City is showing other cities how to overcome the effects of a storm and the resulting threat to business.

The New Jersey resort town was hard hit by the spring Atlantic storm. Businesses rushed repairs and stepped up the big-name attractions planned for the season, which opens on Easter. The Steel Pier Music Hall has booked Linda Scott and the Glen Miller orchestra for Easter Sunday, and Ricky Nelson, Paul Anka, Chubby Checkers, the Everly Brothers and other stars have been signed up for the season.

UN Bonds At Top Of List As Congress Enters April

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress heads into its fourth month today with the Senate scheduled to begin debate on a compromise proposal to provide up to \$100 million in American loans to the United Nations.

The loan proposal, accepted by the Kennedy administration as a substitute for a request for authority to purchase a similar amount of U.N. bonds, seemed likely to get early and overwhelming Senate approval.

The House, moving through routine legislation today, acts Tuesday on a \$366-million supplemental appropriations bill.

Committees of both houses, where the preliminary battles are fought out, scheduled working sessions on some of President Kennedy's major legislative proposals.

The Senate Finance Committee begins five weeks of public hearings on the administration's big tax bill, passed by the House last week. A House committee arranged a closed session to consider, among other things, the proposed constitutional amendment passed by the Senate to abolish state poll taxes as a requisite for voting in federal elections. Five states — Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia — have such provisions.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said he expected Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon to be questioned closely by Senate Finance Committee members on original administration loopholes-closing provisions which were watered down when the House passed the tax bill.

Some Democrats said they would like to strengthen these provisions and thus pick up some additional revenue which the Treasury badly needs for a balanced budget in the next year.

There was every expectation that Congress would approve a weekend request by President Kennedy for another temporary extension of unemployment benefits.

Congress voted last year to provide an additional 13 weeks of such benefits for those whose normal payments expired while they still were out of work. This extension expired Saturday.

Kennedy asked March 12 for permanent legislation that would provide broader coverage, increased benefits and longer payment periods. Because this proposal appeared stymied, he asked for another round of temporary legislation.

Kennedy picked up Republican support over the weekend by agreeing to a compromise on legislation to help the United Nations finance its special operations in the Congo and the Middle East.

Previously the administration had supported a measure authorizing the President to purchase \$25 million in 25-year, 2 per cent interest, U.N. bonds. He could increase these purchases up to \$100 million to match subscriptions made by other nations.

Republican leaders had countered with a proposal for a \$100 million three-year loan to the United Nations at prevailing interest rates, about 3.5 per cent.

But they agreed to a compromise under which the United States could loan up to \$100 million to the United Nations, under terms and conditions negotiated by the President.

Presumably, he could set the interest rates at 2 per cent and make the loans for 25 years. However, all loans above \$25 million would be limited to the amount of bonds purchased or loans made by other nations.

Following graphs embargoed for 6:30 a.m. EST.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said the United States should look beyond present emergency needs for some plan that would put U.N. financing on a self-sustaining basis.

"The United Nations should seek new sources of revenue independent of contributions of its members," he said in a statement. "The real test of American leadership is our determination to put U.N. finances on a long-range, self-financing basis."

"I suggest that new sources of wealth which are being opened by advances in science and technology outside the jurisdiction and present taxing authority of any national state may offer the means of financial assistance."

He named space traffic and communication rights, ocean resources and polar resources as among potential sources of revenue. He suggested establishing exclusive U.N. tax rights in these areas.

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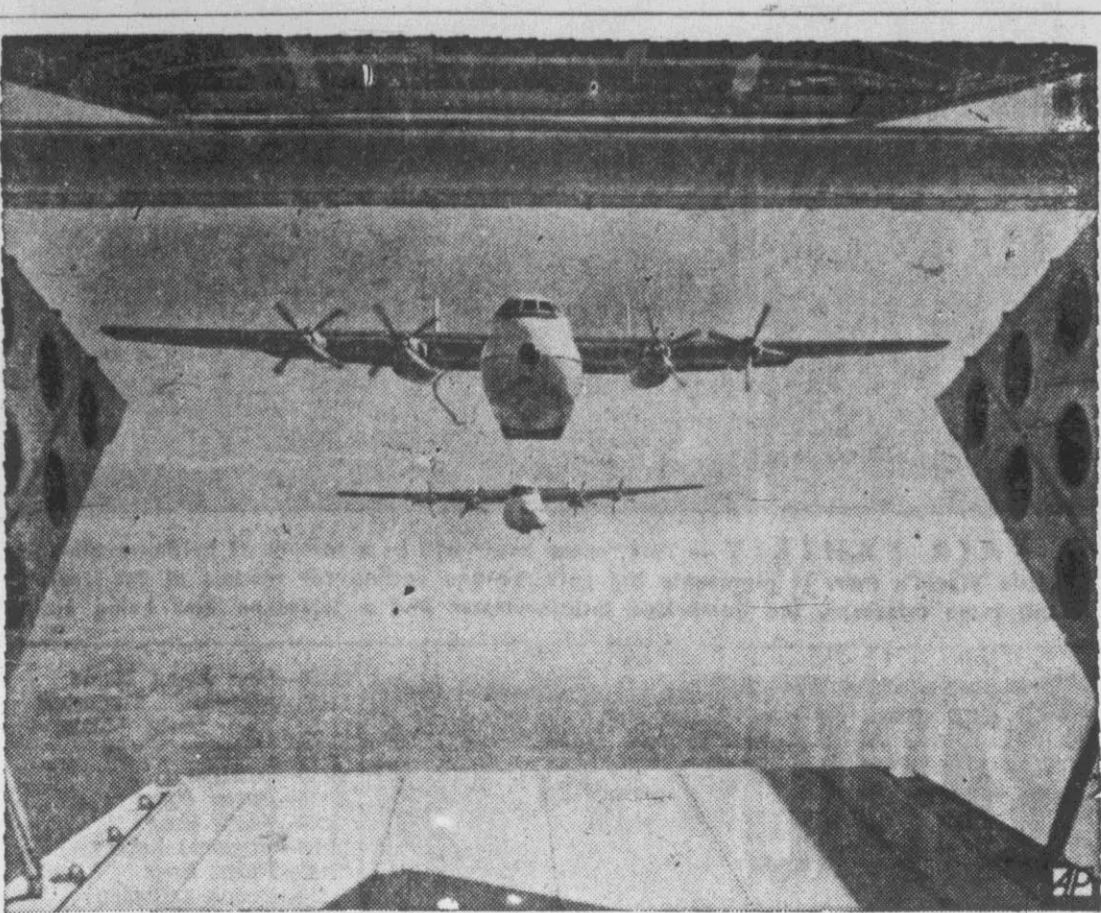
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FRAMED FREIGHTERS — Two Armstrong Whitworth Argosy transport planes are framed in "clamshell" rear doors of sister ship during flight over England. The planes have been ordered by British Royal Air Force for tactical transport role.

New Fiction And Information Books Added To Local Library

Twenty-five new fictional books and five informational books have been recently received and put into circulation at Sheppard Memorial Library.

In the area of fiction are the following:

"Kirkland Revels" by Victoria Holt; "The Image of Kate" by Mary Astor; "Me and the Liberal Arts" by Dave Morrah; "A Fair Trial" by Jean Laborde; "The Other Side of the Hill" by Robert Melloy; "I Know My Love" by Catherine Gaskin; "Leona Gregory, R. N." by Peggy Gern.

Also, "A Woman of Jerusalem" by Elsie Mark; "The Ivy Tree" by Mary Stewart; "Devil Water" by Anya Seton; "Sylvia" by Vercors; "The Artless Heiress" by Clarence Kelland; "Twilight of Honor" by Al Dwellen; "Blow Negative" by Edward Stephens; "Scoundrel's Brigade" by Carter A. Vaughan; "The Goldseekers" by W. R. Burnett; "The Dragon of Ishtar Gate" by L. Sprague de Camp.

Also, "When They Come from Space" by Mark Clifton; "The Dynasty" by Charles H. Knickerbocker; "The Grass Livers" by Ronald M. Deutsch; "Barbara" by Wayne Robinson; "Phyllis" by E. V. Cunningham; "Prologue to Analog" by John W. Campbell; "Escape from Java" by Harvey Halslip; "Someone's in the Kitchen with Dinah" by Given Davis.

Non-Fiction

New non-fiction books, with a brief description are:

"The Medicine Show" by the editors of Consumer Reports, some plain truths about popular remedies of common ailments; "Helping Your Child Learn the New Arithmetic" by David Engler makes it possible for all interested parents to help their children master the fundamentals of arithmetic as they are now taught in most schools "The New Man" by Thomas Merton, a book of meditations "Party Games" by Violet R. Moore, party ideas and directions for clubs, schools and churches, "How to Help Your Child in Grade School Science" by Frieda E. Van Atta, a handbook

for parents, designed to help them help the teacher help their children from kindergarten through the eight elementary grades.

Later in the day, crowds gathered in the central plaza as a truck drove into Florence carrying a statue. A sign read: "The Pieta of Michelangelo, taken from Rome by a Florentine artist so it won't be shipped anywhere."

But when the crowds moved in closer they saw the statue was a plaster copy of the priceless work. And then the people remembered—it was April 1, April Fool's day, and in Italy they do it big.

Still, the basic problem remains the deficit in balance of payments. This shortfall of dollar receipts from abroad against the bigger amounts of money sent overseas dropped to \$2.5 billion last year.

But some businessmen who applauded the administration's move toward freer trade say that the dollar's status can be defended successfully over the long term and U.S. exports materially increased only by tightening the budgetary policies of the federal

government and by achieving price stability. This last involves avoidance of inflationary wage hikes, the goal in the steel labor talks.

The put-our-house-in-order advocates also stress cost control as a means of efficiency. This offers automation on the one hand and on the other giving featherbedding practices on the part of both labor and management—both highly controversial proposals.

And increased profits also are advocated as the way to insure plan expansion and modernization. If Americans are to compete with foreigners and expand exports.

Stopping the outflow of gold and curbing the balance of payments are problems that are far from licked.

But the danger to the dollar, however remote it may seem, is that for four years the United States has sent considerably more dollars overseas than it got back—an average of about \$3.4 billion a year, although this has been dropping.

Foreigners turned some of their surplus dollars into the U.S. Treasury for gold at \$35 an ounce. This way the United States lost \$2.3 billion in gold in 1958, about \$1 billion in 1959, another \$1.7 billion in 1960 but cut it to \$900 million last year.

The trouble is that most of the 1961 loss was in the final months of the year and so far in 1962 the outflow has been \$279 million.

The board is still \$16.6 billion. This is about 40 per cent of the gold held in the non-Communist world but the lowest since the start of World War II.

The United States hopes to control the short-term flow of gold by such means as the proposed currency stabilization plan of the International Monetary Fund for which Congress is being asked to authorize \$2 billion and by a gold pool to be operated by the central banks of the leading non-Communist nations, including the United States.

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Big Financial And Trade Problems In April's Lap

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—March has dumped quite a package of international financial and trade problems in the lap of April.

A lot of the old standbys are included, if in fresh guises: Gold, tariffs, foreign aid, international banking compacts. And entwined are some you might be surprised to find there: Steel wage talks, the federal budget, automation, job security, the cost of living (meaning prices).

The way these seemingly unlikely bedfellows get together is this:

A small but growing number of financial and trade observers are saying the United States can't solve its acute problems of a recently increased outflow of gold and a continuing deficit in balance of payments just by setting up international banking pacts to fight any runs on the dollar. You've got to go deeper and, as they put it, get America's own house in order.

The danger to the dollar, however remote it may seem, is that for four years the United States has sent considerably more dollars overseas than it got back—an average of about \$3.4 billion a year, although this has been dropping.

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The administration hopes to cut this to \$1.5 billion this year (many in the foreign trade business think the deficit will be closer to \$2.5 billion again).

An increase in U.S. exports is seen as the chief means of cutting the deficit to gain that end, the administration has asked Congress for power to cut U.S. tariffs in return for concessions from lands now penalizing American goods and to give industry tax incentives to improve its plants.

That brings the controversial tariff issue into the battle. The perennial fight over foreign aid is also involved. U.S. exports already top imports. The international payments deficit arises from other dollar spending. This includes foreign aid, overseas military bases and periodical flights of short-term investment dollars to other lands where interest rates often are higher.

But some businessmen who applauded the administration's move toward freer trade say that the dollar's status can be defended successfully over the long term and U.S. exports materially increased only by tightening the budgetary policies of the federal

government and by achieving price stability. This last involves avoidance of inflationary wage hikes, the goal in the steel labor talks.

The put-our-house-in-order advocates also stress cost control as a means of efficiency. This offers automation on the one hand and on the other giving featherbedding practices on the part of both labor and management—both highly controversial proposals.

And increased profits also are advocated as the way to insure plan expansion and modernization. If Americans are to compete with foreigners and expand exports.

Stopping the outflow of gold and curbing the balance of payments are problems that are far from licked.

But the danger to the dollar, however remote it may seem, is that for four years the United States has sent considerably more dollars overseas than it got back—an average of about \$3.4 billion a year, although this has been dropping.

Foreigners turned some of their surplus dollars into the U.S. Treasury for gold at \$35 an ounce. This way the United States lost \$2.3 billion in gold in 1958, about \$1 billion in 1959, another \$1.7 billion in 1960 but cut it to \$900 million last year.

The trouble is that most of the 1961 loss was in the final months of the year and so far in 1962 the outflow has been \$279 million.

The board is still \$16.6 billion. This is about 40 per cent of the gold held in the non-Communist world but the lowest since the start of World War II.

The United States hopes to control the short-term flow of gold by such means as the proposed currency stabilization plan of the International Monetary Fund for which Congress is being asked to authorize \$2 billion and by a gold pool to be operated by the central banks of the leading non-Communist nations, including the United States.

Still, the basic problem remains the deficit in balance of payments. This shortfall of dollar receipts from abroad against the bigger amounts of money sent overseas dropped to \$2.5 billion last year.

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A New JOHN CREASEY Thriller

A ROCKET FOR ROLLISON

CHAPTER 31

"You knew that Jeremiah Whitaker died a few months ago, didn't you?" the Hon. Richard Rollison asked the Malling Motors shareholders. "The unknown Mr. Thompson rented his house furnished soon afterwards, as Maurice Holmes was in the United States and didn't need it. Had Mr. Whitaker seen any of you gentlemen recently?"

"Really," Sir Mortimer Bailey protested. "I think it is essential to tell you a little more. Whitaker—ah—a very astute man—a very likeable man in some ways, a very—ah—lively man. He was however a little indiscreet. What I mean is—"

"I don't see what difference this makes," insisted James Wedlake, "but if you're going to drag it in, make a job of it. Whitaker was an old lecher. Used to think that if Malling Motors employed a girl, he had only to whistle and she would dance to his tune. It got unbearable. Wife of an executive was involved, nearly a big scandal. He had to go."

"So he didn't sell out, he was pushed out," Rollison said to his guests.

"You could say that, yes," conceded Bailey, judiciously. "Yes, I think that is putting it fairly. He was—ah—requested to resign from the board, and his shares were bought at what was then a fair, a very fair market price. No one was to know how Malling Motors would expand, no one was to know that—within five years, his shares would have increased in value nearly tenfold. How could anyone be sure?"

"Did Whitaker hate Malling Motors because of this?" asked Rollison.

"Well, I'll be damned!" Simon Assen breathed.

"This is quite an unexpected circumstance," said Arthur Morhead.

"So he hated our guts because he got ten thousand pounds for shares which were worth a hundred thousand a few years later—what difference does that make?" demanded Wedlake. "His nephew still had a good job with us, didn't he?"

"His nephew could have felt cheated as Whitaker himself, for he would lose a substantial inheritance," Rollison argued.

No one spoke for what seemed a long time. Finally it was Morhead who raised a white hand and said: "Are you suggesting that Holmes would sell this secret information? That one of the men entrusted with it had such a good reason for disloyalty? Wedlake, you must be insane. Had I even dreamed of this I would not have put a penny, not a penny, into the Rocket."

"Well, you've sunk half a mil-

lion and you stand to lose a hell of a lot of it," retorted Wedlake. "Holmes was as loyal as I am."

"I daresay," said Assen, harshly. "But how loyal are you?"

It looked for a moment as if Wedlake would throw himself at the older man, and Rollison was ready to stop him if he tried. Wedlake restrained himself again, although he had gone very pale.

Sir Mortimer Bailey said agitatedly: "You know, Assen, I was fully aware of this, but it did not occur to me for a moment that there was the slightest risk. I am sure that we can rely absolutely on Holmes' loyalty, and as for Wedlake—his whole fortune is bound up in Malling Motors. One might as well suspect a man of wanting to cut his own throat. We must keep a clear perspective, it really won't help if we lose our tempers."

"The trouble with you is that you're past it," said Assen, disgustedly.

"Whatever we may think of what has happened, we're faced with the crisis," Morhead interpolated, and turned to Rollison.

"Can you offer any hope of finding Thompson, and of making sure whether Holmes has been reliable? That is the crux of the matter. Once we know who has been working against Malling Motors, we can find out how much has been done. Except for the appearance of the one car in this street last evening, there is nothing to suggest even the possibility that a prototype of the Rocket has been made elsewhere."

Rollison said: "I'll have some news by tomorrow afternoon, with any luck."

"We must leave it at that, I suppose," said Morhead. "I think we have taken up enough of your time already, Mr. Rollison. I speak for us all when I say that we are grateful for your help, and that we shall not be ungrateful of it."

Rollison beamed.

He let them out, Wedlake still glowering, Assen still angry. He watched in the mirror as they stood together halfway down the stairs. He grinned to himself as he turned to Jolly, who came into the lounge hall dressed exactly as he had been the previous night, complete with furled umbrella.

"I'd like to hear what happens when they're on their own," Rollison grinned. "Where do you think they're going?"

"To follow Mr. Wedlake, sir," "Oh, no," said Rollison. "That's not the tactics at all. We're both going to wait for Mr. Wedlake when he gets back to his home. Do you know where he

lives?"

"He has a house on Hampstead Heath."

"That's it," said Rollison. "You take a taxi and I'll take the Bentley, and then see if I'm there before you." He crooned all that to the tune of Loch Lomond, and turned away from the door. "We'll go the back way, Jolly."

"I suppose it wouldn't be better for me to follow Mr. Wedlake, and you to wait for him," persisted Jolly. "It might be wiser not to put—"

"All the eggs in one basket," Rollison finished for him. "All right, Jolly, you win. Off you go."

"Thank you, sir," said Jolly. "May I suggest—"

"I shall be very careful. I shall take a gun and also some of my favorite tea gas vials. I shall be armed with all my pet weapons, in fact."

"I'm sure you are wise, sir," said Jolly gravely.

Rollison went out the back way, walked down the fire escape and past the end of Gresham Terrace in time to see two cars being driven off, and Jolly, in a taxi, just behind them. There was little that Jolly did not know in the art of shadowing.

Rollison hurried round to the garage, slid behind the wheel of his car, and started out quickly. It was a little after ten o'clock.

He drew up in the street next to the one he had come to find and walked to Wedlake's house, which appeared to be quite modern. A light was on in the hall, another in a curtained room. By night, it was very quiet. Rollison let his thoughts drift through his mind and felt fairly certain that he knew what to expect.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Bone Cancer In Dinosaurs, Too

TORONTO (AP)—An animal that became extinct more than 65,000,000 years before man first appeared on earth proves that civilization is not the cause of all man's ills, says paleontologist Dr. W. E. Swinton.

Dr. Swinton, new head of the Royal Ontario Museum's Life Sciences Division, says: "In London, I found in a dinosaur one of the earliest known cases of bone cancer, thus refuting the argument that disease comes about because of civilization, because man stopped living the natural life."

"The dinosaur lived an extremely natural life but was of ten sick or diseased."

Adding that there is "an additional hazard civilization does contribute—that of self-destruction." Dr. Swinton went on to say that people are not heading the way of the dinosaurs, at least not yet.

Man is still young—only about 1,500,000 years of age—resilient and still evolving. Mental evolution is presumably continuing and although it is difficult to see any pronounced physical evolution taking place in man now, the population as a whole is becoming taller.

Within the next five years Dr. Swinton hopes to make the Life Sciences Division of the museum important not only to scientists, but to the public by interpreting the results of research.

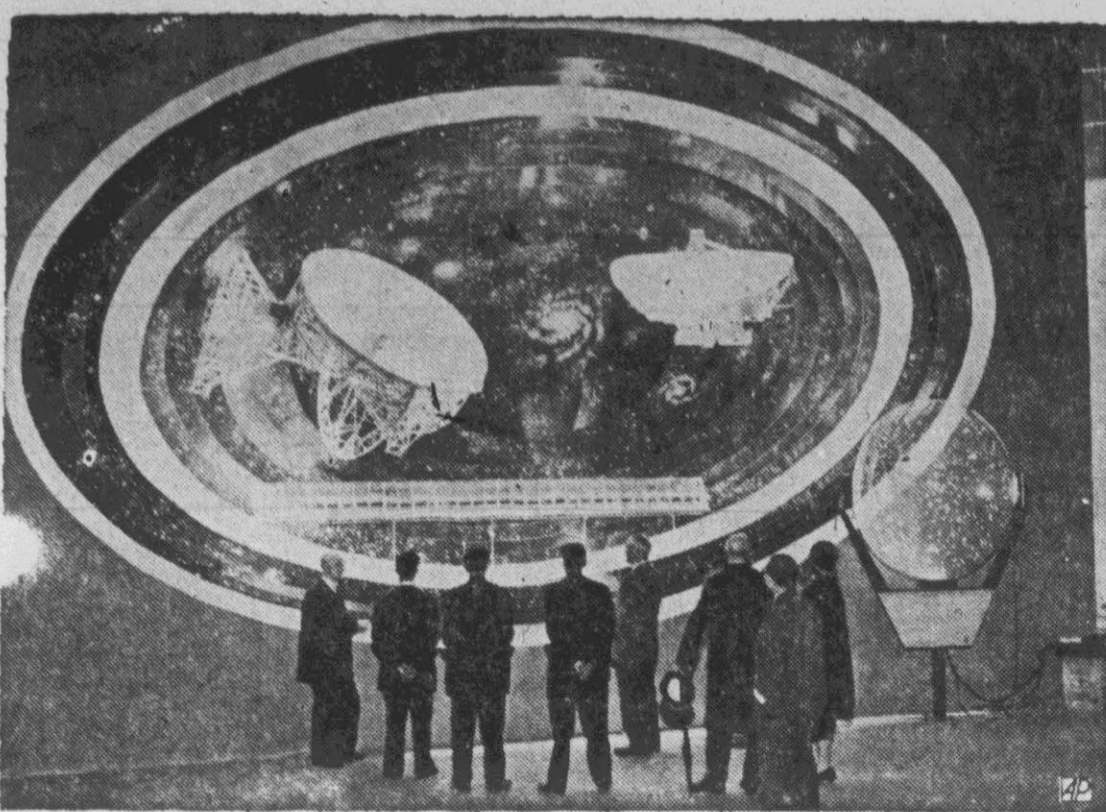
"One of the most urgent problems in the world today is to acquaint the general public with the power and possibilities of science and to show the public its responsibility, not for the advancement of science, but for the use of science, with humanity, and as the servant of man."

Says Grads Are Weak In History

CHATTANOOGA (AP)—A North Carolina history professor says today's high school graduates are "weak in the broad perspectives of history and in the use of the English language."

Dr. Frank W. Ryan, association professor of history at the University of North Carolina, told a newsman that students fresh from American high schools "do not have much background in history."

Salt deposits often create traps for oil and gas when pushing up through the earth's crust.



A FAIR EXHIBIT—This "space bowl" will be a feature of British exhibit at Seattle World's Fair. It represents the universe and setting for models of the Jodrell Bank radio telescope, the Cambridge interferometer and a telescope now being built.

RADIO LOGS

WOOW - 1340

WGTC - 1590

MONDAY

6 p.m.—Nightwatch
6:15—Trading Post
6:30—Nightwatch
6:40—Husted Weather
7:15—Trading Post
7:45—Weather Word
8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Nightwatch
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:05—Starlight
11:30—Penthouse Party
12 mid.—Starlight

TUESDAY

6 a.m.—Morning Mayor
6:55—Husted Weather
7:00—Voice of Truth
7:15—Morning Mayor
7:30—Sports
7:35—Morning Mayor
7:55—Husted Weather
8:00—Morning Mayor
8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Morning Mayor
8:45—Weather Word
9:00—Coffee Break
9:15—Trading Post
9:30—Coffee Break
9:45—Weather Word
10:15—Trading Post
10:30—Coffee Break
10:45—Weather Word
11:15—Trading Post
11:30—Coffee Break
11:45—Weather Word
12 noon—Dixie Farmer
12:15—Trading Post
12:30—Farm Bureau
12:35—Hit-Hit
12:45—Husted Weather
12:50—Tobacco Report
1:00—Dino Show
1:15—Trading Post
1:30—Dino Show
1:45—Weather Word
2:15—Trading Post
2:30—Dino Show
2:45—Weather Word
3:00—Big Parade
3:15—Trading Post
3:30—Big Parade
3:45—Weather Word
4:15—Trading Post
4:30—Big Parade
4:45—Weather Word
5:15—Trading Post
5:30—Big Parade
5:45—Weather Word
6:00—Nightwatch
6:15—Trading Post
6:30—Nightwatch
6:40—Husted Weather
7:15—Trading Post
7:30—Nightwatch
7:45—Weather Word
8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Nightwatch
8:45—Weather Word
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Husted Weather
11:05—Starlight
11:30—Penthouse Party
12 mid.—Starlight

(Note: News every half-hour at 12 mid.)

(CBS Affiliate)

MONDAY

6 p.m.—CBS News
6:10—Fishing Report
6:15—People's Choice
6:30—Regional Report
6:35—Reid Weather
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
6:55—Sports (CBS)
7:10—Burnett-Hayes (CBS)
7:30—News (CBS)
7:35—Evening Show
8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
8:15—Orchestra (CBS)
10:00—Best To You
12:08—Sign Off
12:09—Prayer for Peace

TUESDAY

5:28 a.m.—Sign On
5:30—Farm Hour
5:35—Morning Show
5:45—Morning Show
5:55—Births
6:00—Farm News
6:35—Morning Show
6:50—Tobacco Report
6:55—Weather
7:00—Morning Show
7:10—Morning Show
7:25—Tobacco Report
7:30—Regional Report
7:35—Reid Weather
7:45—Morning Show
8:00—News Roundup (CBS)
9:10—Godfrey (CBS)
10:05—Obituaries
10:10—House Party (CBS)
10:30—Garry Moore (CBS)
10:40—Tobacco-Clooney (CBS)
11:10—Man About Music
11:30—In Hollywood (CBS)

(Note: News every hour on the hour unless otherwise indicated.)

WWWS FM

91.3 On FM Dial

MONDAY

7:00—Concert
7:30—Jazz Cocktail
8:30—Folk Music Panorama
9:00—The Finest in Music
10:25—Be Still and Know
10:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—French in the Air
3:15—Here's To Veterans
3:30—Musical Matinee
5:00—Paris Star Time
5:15—Music On Deck
5:30—Sunset Serenade
7:00—Why Education
7:15—The Navy Swings
7:30—Nite-Beat
8:30—Folk Music Panorama
9:00—The Finest in Music
10:25—Be Still and Know
10:30—Sign Off

Boys Lost 12 Hours In Quarry

BATH, England (AP)—Six exhausted schoolboys crawled to safety early today after being lost for nearly 12 hours in a maze of old quarry workings.

Rescue workers using searchlights had searched for them through five miles of caves and tunnels.

The boys—all about 16 and plastered with mud—explained they lost their way on a cave exploration trip. They said they finally clawed their way out by moving about 20 feet of soil with their fingers.

Fifty-Star Flag In Fair Weather

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The National Aviation Facilities Experimental Center near here flies an American flag with 50 stars during good weather but flies one with only 48 during bad weather.

A spokesman said the center was overstocked with 48-star flags when the new one became official.

Television Log

WITN Ch. 7 WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY

7:00—King of Diamonds
7:30—Ripcord
8:00—National Velvet, NBC
8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
9:00—87th Precinct, NBC
10:00—Thriller, NBC
11:00—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
6:00—Aspect
6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC

7:00—Today Show, NBC
9:00—In-School TV
9:30—December Bride
10:30—Say When, NBC
11:00—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Your First Impression, NBC

12:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
12:55—NBC Noon News, NBC
1:00—Yours For a Song, ABC
1:30—Queen for a Day, ABC
2:00—Jan Murray, NBC
2:30—Loretta Young, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—Our Five Daughters, NBC
4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC

4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
4:55—NBC Afternoon News
5:00—Kukla and Ollie, NBC
5:05—Funny Page and Mr. Bob
6:00—Three Stoges
6:25—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—Huntley - Brinkley Report, NBC

TUESDAY

7:00—Third Man
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, NBC
9:00—Dick Powell Show, NBC
10:00—Cain's Hundred, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

MONDAY

5:00—Bozo the Clown
6:00—The Flintstones, ABC
7:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
8:00—Pete and Gladys, CBS
8:30—Father Knows Best, CBS
9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS
9:30—Andy Griffith, CBS
10:00—Hennessey, CBS
10:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Headlines of the Century
11:25—Carolina Tonight

TUESDAY

6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—College of the Air, CBS
9:30—Physical Science
10:00—Calendar, CBS
10:30—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:00—Video Village, CBS
11:30—Clear Horizons, CBS
11:55—News, CBS
12:00—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weather
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS

12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Password, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—The Millionaire, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
3:55—News, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:20—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Bozo the Clown
6:00—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Gertrude Berg Show, CBS

7:30—Peter Gunn
8:00—Ben Casey, ABC
9:00—Red Skelton, CBS
9:30—Dick Van Dyke, CBS
10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—Magic Moments in Sports
11:15—News and Sports
11:25—Carolina Tonight

Barrett \$10
Wilber Hardee al to James A. Hutchinson Jr. \$10
Freddie Former al to George Mooring al \$10
Douglas Stocks al to Jasper Manning \$10

The longest, driest coastal desert in the world stretches along the Pacific littoral of Peru and northern Chile.

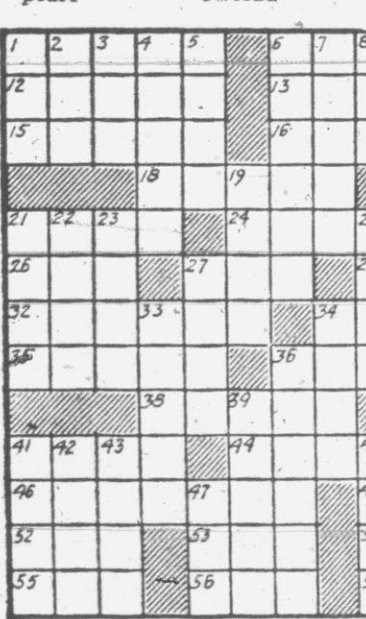
DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Poe's bird
6. Rider Hag—graceful
9. Take the evening meal
12. Go up
13. Square root of 100
14. Yale
15. Coax
16. Beaming
18. Poisonous snake
20. Heavy wagon
21. Numerous
24. Give out
26. Old musical note
27. Eng. letter
28. Mother-of-pearl



PAR TIME 21 MIN.

LOC DAMS PEL

IKON ERIE SEE
RENT CARRYING
ATTACK LO
ACT LIONIZE
OBIT PERU MOT
MAN NOVAS MON
INE EKES TEMA
TERRIER HAD
AT SERIAL
EMU ELIA ATEN
YAM RING REND

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. False hair
2. Land measure
3. By way of
4. Literary composition
5. Require
6. Emphasis
7. Listens to
8. Remnant
9. Burn
10. Arm bone
11. Compassion
17. Perfect
19. Round flat piece
21. Army meal
22. Singing voice
23. Ointment
25. Single thing
27. Relieve
29. Shellfish
30. Wander
31. Pitcher
33. Picture stand
34. Go
36. Vegetable plot
39. Rhythmical movement
40. Large constellation
41. Not this
42. Flower
43. Otherwise
45. Palm leaf
47. Help
49. Father of Joshua
50. Compass point
51. King; Latin

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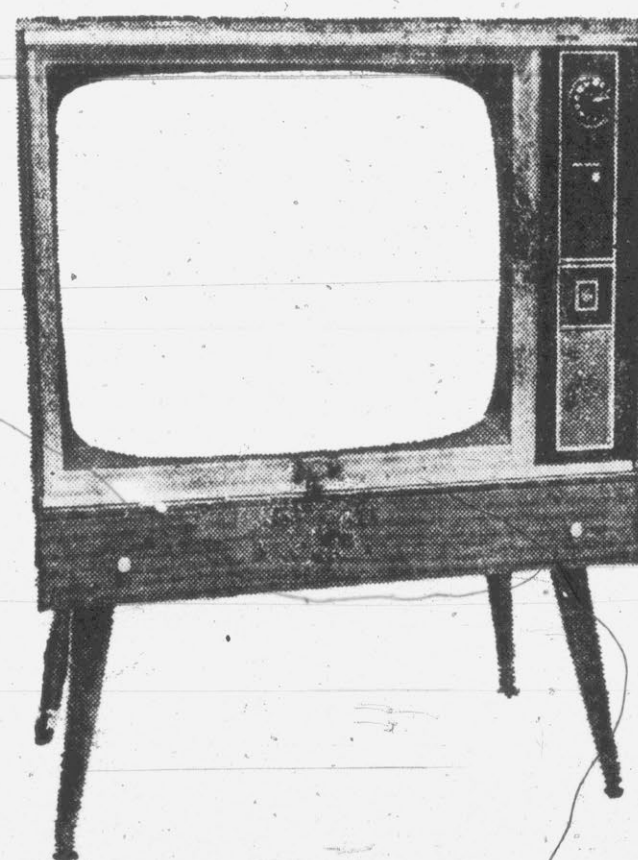


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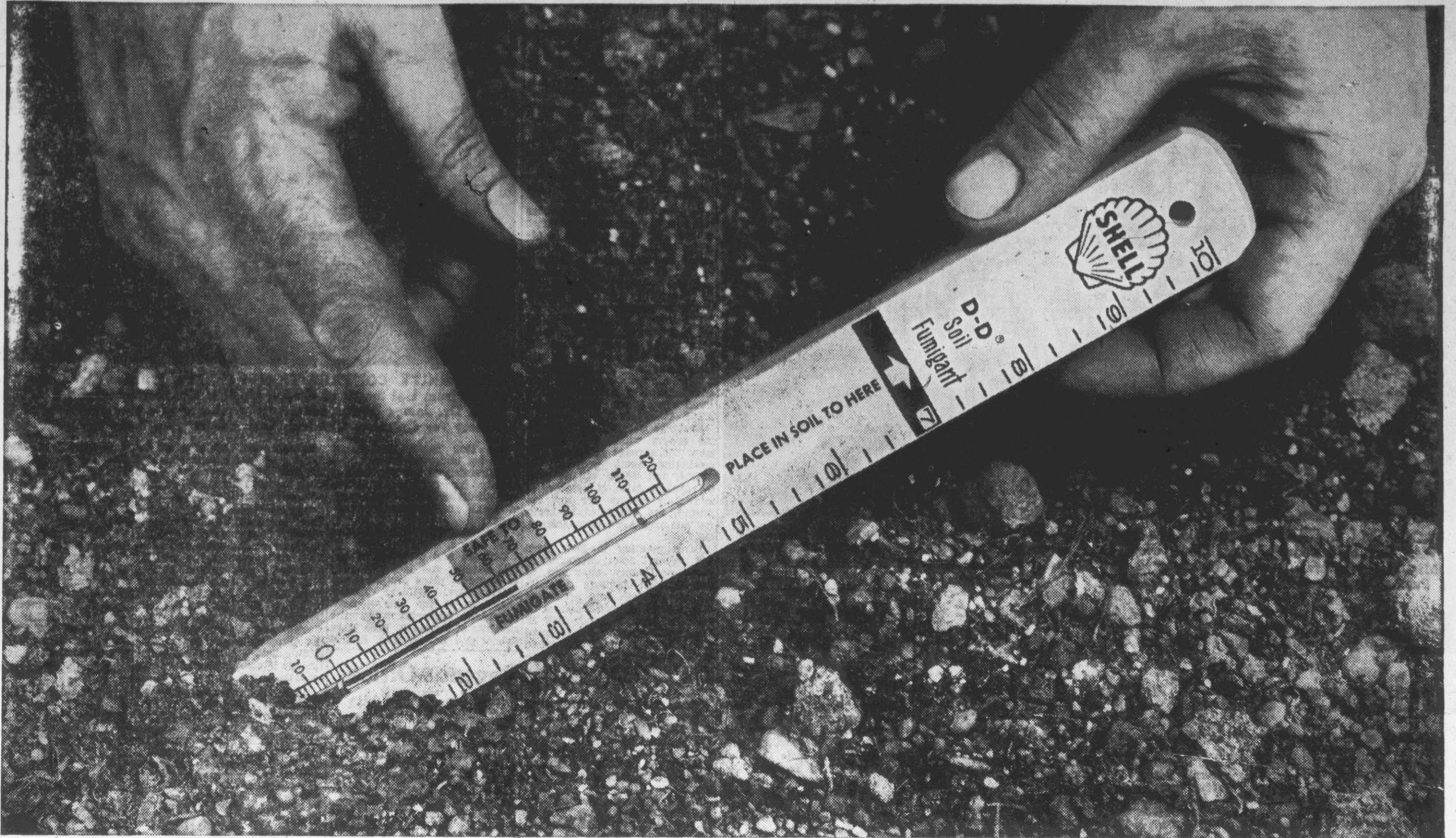
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Soil temperatures in this area are now between 60° and 70°—perfect for controlling nematodes with D-D. Read why below.

URGENT:

Right now, soil conditions in Pitt County tobacco fields are perfect for wiping out nematodes with **D-D® Soil Fumigant.**

Local authorities report that soil temperature and moisture conditions are ideal right now for fumigating tobacco fields for nematodes.

If you want to get maximum yield and quality at harvest, act now. Here is how to use D-D against not one, not two, but all three species of nematodes that severely damage tobacco.

IF you grow tobacco in this area, you probably know that root-knot, meadow and stunt nematodes are responsible for more destruction than all other pests combined.

You probably also know that by control-

ling these pests, you can increase tobacco yields from 200 to well over 1000 pounds per acre, depending on the severity of the infestation in your fields.

This report, therefore, has not been prepared to convince you of the value of con-

trolling nematodes but rather to give you tips that can make your D-D application more effective and possibly more economical.

Soil temperature and moisture keys to most effective nematode control with D-D

D-D Soil Fumigant is a clear, free-flowing liquid which is injected into the soil at a depth of six to eight inches.

Once in the soil, D-D becomes a potent gas which moves laterally and downward, killing nematodes as it spreads.

This movement through the soil is called *dispersion*. The more even the dispersion, the better nematode control you get.

Three factors affect D-D's dispersion through the soil. They are soil temperature, soil moisture, and soil tilth. Here's why they are so important:

Soil temperature—D-D disperses through

the soil in the optimum concentration and at the best speed for positive nematode control, when soil temperature at a depth of six to eight inches is between 60 and 70 degrees.

(Soil temperatures in this area are now within this range.)

Fumigation should never be attempted when soil temperatures are below 50 degrees or above 80 degrees.

Soil moisture—Soil moisture content also influences the effectiveness of your D-D application. D-D moves too slowly in soils that are too wet—too fast in soils that are too dry. If your soil is just moist enough for planting, then it is also about right for fumigating with D-D.

Soil tilth—The actual physical condition of your soil is also important. Best results with D-D are obtained on soils that are thoroughly worked to a depth of 8 to 10 inches, a week or two before fumigating. Your soil should be well pulverized, free of large clods, undecayed roots and other debris which might hinder dispersion, clog application equipment or prevent good surface sealing during D-D application.

Apply D-D now

To get maximum results from your D-D application this year, get started as soon as possible. The ideal soil temperature and

moisture conditions that exist in this area now can change very rapidly. If soils become too warm and dry before you fumigate, you will very likely get poor nematode control.

That means wasted effort, wasted money—and eventually a poor crop.

IMPORTANT NOTE: Fields that have been fumigated with D-D should not be disturbed for 10 days to two weeks.

How to get more information

Your local pesticide dealer carries D-D Soil Fumigant in 55- and 30-gallon drums.

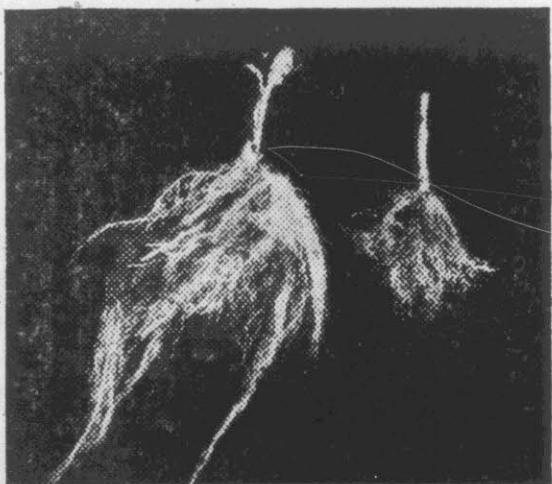
He will be glad to answer any questions you have about controlling nematodes with D-D Soil Fumigant.

Or, if you prefer, send for the free leaflet "D-D for the control of tobacco nematodes"—SC 62-28.

Shell Chemical Company, Agricultural Chemicals Division, 55 Marietta Street N.W., Atlanta 3, Georgia.



Photo (left) shows a D-D treated and an untreated row of tobacco. The yield on the D-D treated section (left) was 2000 pounds per acre. Yield on untreated section, 1400 pounds. Roots of plants from each section, show you why. Note how nematodes have knotted and galled the roots from untreated section.



D-D® Soil Fumigant

A PRODUCT OF SHELL CHEMICAL COMPANY



ON PROGRAM . . . East Carolina College President, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins is shown with Miss Jane Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth Swindell and Tim Parker, three of the speakers at the Publications conference. Both Miss Hall and Mrs. Swindell took part in the Saturday morning Newspaper Division workshop while Parker was guest speaker at the luncheon.

AP Bureau Chief Invites Students To News Career

Tim Parker, Chief of the Carolina Bureau of the Associated Press, Charlotte, speaking to staff members of high school publications at East Carolina College Saturday, stressed the "exciting opportunities, the great challenges" presented to young people by the newspaper business.

Mr. Parker appeared as principal luncheon speaker at the Second Annual High School Publications Conference at the college. The event brought approximately 400 students from Eastern N.C. to the campus to discuss their problems with experts in the fields of newspapers and yearbooks.

It is a "sorry thing," Mr. Parker told his audience, that young people in recent years have stopped dreaming as much as they once did about working on newspapers, for, he said, "opportunities of serving one's fellowmen, of creating, of doing something exactly right" are there. "The whole gamble of life is there for you to see," he said.

In journalism, he continued, a "period of critical examination is now at its climax." Editors are discussing whether news is reported fairly, impartially; and journalists are examining their own product as never before.

Increase in literacy and hence in the reading public and this critical attitude in journalism he described as part of the "perfection of our democracy."

The journalist, he emphasized, must now have more than a smattering of knowledge. In this day of interpretative reporting, it is no longer enough to report simply what happens, he continued. Determination to "tell the whole story" demands the seeking of causes and backgrounds in reporting and interpreting the news.

Winners of highest awards for newspaper stories, announced by Editor Ashley B. Futrell, Washington Daily News, received certificates of merit presented to the conference by the Eastern N.C. Press Association.

Top honors went to Royce Blower, Asheville, news story; Jean Allen Farmville, editorial; Elizabeth Morris, Pikeville, feature story; and Victor Harrell, Asheville, sports story.

Recipients of honorable mention were Fred R. Harwell, Jr., Washington, news story; Ellen Parker, Asheville, editorial; Faye Jenkins, Wilson, feature story; and Win Donat, Farmville, sports story.

Plaques given by the Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas, for the best yearbooks were awarded by Lee Blackwell of Goldsboro as follows: to large high schools — the Goldsboro, Goldsboro, Tony Bowen, editor, first place; the Havelock-key-an, Havelock, Linda Heath, editor, second place; and to smaller high schools — the Edentonian, Edenton, Bill Goodwin, editor, first place; and the Acorn, Four Oaks.

Traffic Mishap For Truck, Car

An estimated \$250 damage was done Saturday when two vehicles collided on Second St. near the intersection of Evans St.

Traffic investigators identified drivers of the vehicles involved as Mrs. Helen Coehring Evans of 2306 Deal Place and Wiley Clark, Jr., 33-year-old Negro of 202 Washington Court.

Police said the truck driven by Clark was backing from an alley at the time of the crash.

Clark was charged with failure to keep a proper lookout while backing. Damage to the truck was set at \$50.

Damage to the Evans car was placed at \$200.

No injuries were reported.

Painting Will Represent N.C.

A work of art by Italian artist Guido Reni, "The Virgin Mary and the Christ Child," which was given to the North Carolina Museum of Art by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, will represent the state at the World's Fair in Seattle.

The painting was shipped recently from the North Carolina museum to become part of the Masterpiece of Art Exhibition, one of three art exhibitions scheduled by fair officials. The World's Fair will be held from April 21 until Sept. 4.

The painting was selected for the exhibition by Dr. William M. Milliken, director of the masterpieces exhibition and director emeritus of the Cleveland Museum of Art, Dr. and Mrs. Humber made the gift in 1955.

FISH ON THE DIAMOND

OXFORD, N. Y. (AP)—After flood waters poured across the baseball diamond at Oxford Academy, pupils caught two fish—a carp at second base and a bullhead in the base path.

Whales, porpoises and all other sea-going mammals are warm-blooded, nurse their young, and have hair on their bodies.

Bills Introduced For Control On Potatoes

By LIVINGSTON ROBERTS
Pitt ASCS Office Manager
Bills have been introduced in both the Senate and the House which would amend the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 to provide marketing quotas and acreage allotments for Irish potatoes.

Both bills reportedly have received favorable consideration especially since they are designed by the producer involved and do not contain any provision for federal price support.

Any producer who produces more than two acres of Irish potatoes for market would be effected by the bill. Before the regulation becomes effective, if passed, a referendum will be held and a two-thirds majority vote in favor of marketing quota would be required.

Farmers who produced an average of more than two acres of potatoes in any two of the last three years would be eligible to vote in the referendum. Referendums would be held and marketing quotas administered by State and County ASCS Committees.

Hearings on proposed marketing orders which will supplement the acreage allotment and marketing quota program, if passed, and which will be used to regulate sales of potatoes if marketing quotas are not approved, are scheduled to begin for this area April 17 in Atlanta, Ga.

In a meeting in New Bern last week, John Broome, of Beaufort County, chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Potatoes, told producers that marketing orders cannot be used to regulate production in any event, but will be designed primarily to regulate the grade and amount of potatoes which any producer can market, based on his previous marketing record.

Thus, marketing orders would improve marketing practices as well as better assure producers and consumers of fair prices. Production of potatoes in 1962 will not be considered in establishing marketing orders or allotments.

If the program passes as planned, any producer may plant up to two acres of Irish potatoes for market without an allotment.

Broome told the audience that there are 685,000 potato growers in the United States, but only 50,000 plant more than two acres. He further pointed out that 32,000 producers grow 96 percent of the total Irish potato production.

Additional information may be obtained at the ASCS County Office.

READERS WANTED

BALTIMORE (AP)—A lost cause to be sure, but it's still being advertised.

The latest sign appeared in a book store near Baltimore Street: "Help Stamp Out TV—Read Books."

Compared with its rural neighbors, a city has 5 to 10 percent more clouds and precipitation.

Gift Opens Easter Seal Drive



FRATERNITY CONTRIBUTION . . . Mrs. William Easley receives \$175 check from Hal Smith of Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at ECC. Dr. James Butler, fraternity advisor and a vice-president of the N.C. Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. looks on.

The 1962 Easter Seal Campaign got underway today under the direction of the Pitt County Society for Crippled Children and Adults with the cooperation of local and county organizations.

The campaign will continue until May 5.

Officers and directors of the Pitt County Society met last Thursday to complete plans for the campaign. Mrs. William Easley, chairman of the Pitt County Society, expressed appreciation to the students of Junius H. Rose High School and Belvoir High School

who addressed envelopes for the shoes, artificial limbs, hearing aids, x-rays and summer campships to cripple children's camp.

Contributions to the Easter Seal campaign, which are made through coin containers and the purchase of the seals and lilies, help make possible the monthly orthopedic clinic held at the Pitt County Health Department. Nine Eastern Carolina counties including Pitt, Greene, Martin, Beaufort, Nash, Hyde, Lenoir, Bertie and Edgecombe utilize the clinic. A speech and hearing clinic held at East Carolina College is also financed by these contributions.

Other services provided by the Pitt County Welfare Department with needed hospital transportation and assisting with medical problems, furnishing funds for braces, corrective

Revenue Office Ready To Help

The N. C. Department of Revenue office will remain open Monday through Friday from 9 until 5 through April 16, E. R. Caraway has announced.

Personnel will assist the public in filling out state income tax forms. Deadline for filing state tax forms this year is midnight April 16 since April 15 falls on Sunday.

The office is located in the Pitt County house.

Firemen Respond To Vehicle Fires

Greenville fire units responded to two calls to vehicle fires Saturday.

First of the calls was to the 1600 block of South Pitt St. where a delivery truck developed a short circuit in its battery box. The blaze was out on arrival firemen said.

The second call was received at 6:05 p.m. when box 51 at the intersection of Fifth and Reade Sts. A car at the intersection had developed a short circuit in wiring under hood it was reported.

The blaze too, was out when firemen arrived at the scene.

Up-Keep On The Exterior Of Your Home Cost Too Much?

Install Crown Baked Enamel Aluminum Siding. Guaranteed never to chip, crack or peel. Fireproof and termite-proof. Up to 5 years to pay.

We also install ALCOA Baked Enamel Aluminum Gutter . . . that requires no painting, won't stain or streak.

FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL PL 2-4322

Goodson Roofing Service
Pactolus Hwy. Greenville

STRAIGHT ANSWERS PLEASE

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)—Sign on a desk in City Hall: "On what do you bias your opinion?"

You can FLATTER YOUR HOME with...

Carpet

COLORFUL, JUST-RIGHT FLOORCOVERINGS AT PRICES TO FIT EVERYONE'S BUDGET

Perhaps you have already been thinking of buying carpet. Before you do, see the luxurious carpets by Lees in our carpet dept.* Wools, blends and those famous miracle fibres.

McCanless Custom Made Lined or Unlined Draw DRAPERIES

Made To The Exact Measurement Of Customers' Selection Of Fabrics. Over 300 Samples To Choose From, Including Fibreglas Fabrics That Are Hand Washable, Fire-proof, Fade Resistant, Will Not Wrinkle, Stretch Or Shrink.

COME IN OR CALL Our Shop-At-Home Service. Our Representative Will Bring Samples Of These Fine Values. He'll Measure And Give Estimates . . . No Obligation, Of Course.

Quinn-Miller and Company
"The House of Quality Home Furnishings"
516-18 COTANCHE STREET, PL. 2-2636
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

SPECIAL OFFER

Save On Moore's

Regal Wall Satin

Let us show how you can create an exciting new look to your rooms with Benjamin Moore's easy-to-use Regal Wall Satin Paint.

FREE!

Best Quality Hanlon & Goodman Roller And Pan Set (\$2.50 value) With The Purchase Of One Or More Gallons Of Moore's Regal Wall Satin.

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Globe Hardware Co.

120 WEST 5TH STREET GREENVILLE, N. C.

"If you want money to repaint, remodel or repair your home, see Wachovia Bank's Time Payment Department for a Home Improvement Loan. No collateral needed. Your home doesn't have to be paid for. No down payment. Take up to 60 months to repay your loan. Low rates."

"It's practically on the house."

See WACHOVIA for a Home Improvement Loan

WACHOVIA
BANK & TRUST COMPANY

MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 2, 1962

Buc Rally Upsets Deacs 10-9

Marr Captures Azalea Open In Sudden Death

By KEN ALTYA
WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—On one 362-yard, par-four hole, little Dave Marr won more money than he had in 10 golf tournaments this year.

The Texas native who plays out of Sun City, Ariz., birdied the first hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday to beat red-haired Jerry Steelsmith, Glendale, Calif., and win the \$20,000 Azalea Open tournament.

Marr's \$2,800 first-place check compares with the \$2,500 he had picked up in 10 tournaments on the circuit. Steelsmith, who had won \$2,900 in playing all 13 previous PGA events this year, settled for \$1,900 runnerup money.

The two young pros—Marr is 28 and Steelsmith 26—tied over the 72-hole distance with 281 scores, seven under par for the 6,700-yard Cape Fear Country Club course.

A lengthy consultation involving officials of the tournament, the PGA, Marr and Steelsmith resulted in a decision to hold a sudden death playoff. Earlier, it had been announced that an 18-hole playoff would be staged in the event of a tie. Marr, headed for Augusta, Ga., and the Masters, was anxious to clean up unfinished business here.

On the extra hole Marr hit "a three-quarter No. 8 iron" about three feet from the pin and ran

in the putt for a birdie three to win. Steelsmith's second, from the edge of the rough, stopped about 20 feet from the pin, but his putt rolled a foot by the hole.

Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., bogeyed Nos. 16 and 17 to finish with 73 for 282 and third money of \$1,400.

Tied for fourth at 283, each winning \$1,100, were Tom Bolt, Bill Casper and Howie Johnson.

Casper, who won \$9,000 top money last Monday at Miami, Fla., moved into first place in the money race with total official earnings of \$16,148.

Top money winners and scores: x-Dave Marr, \$2,800

73-66-71-71—281

Jerry Steelsmith, \$1,900

73-70-70-68—281

Mason Rudolph, \$1,400

69-71-69-73—282

Tom Bolt, \$1,100

75-68-72-68—283

Bill Casper Jr., \$1,100

70-71-73-69—283

Howie Johnson, \$1,100

72-69-71-71—283

Jerry Magee, \$900

71-72-69-72—284

Tom Niepoort, \$775.50

68-76-73-68—285

Jack McGowan, \$775.50

70-72-71-71—285

Billy Maxwell, \$775.50

73-67-69-76—285

Tommy Jacobs, \$775.50

74-68-69-74—285

x-Won in sudden death one-hole playoff.

League Games In ACC This Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlantic Coast Conference baseball teams begin inter-conference warfare this week and if early non-conference games are any indication, another wide-open race is in prospect.

The eight ACC teams have managed to win only 16 games while losing 17 against outside opponents. Harvard is at Maryland and Maine at Virginia today as the conference teams try to push the record above the 500 mark.

Only three teams have managed to sport better than .500 records thus far. Wake Forest is 3-1 and Duke, defending conference champion, is 5-2. N. C. State has a 3-2 slate and Clemson is an even .500 with two wins in four games.

Rounding out the records thus far are North Carolina (2-3), Maryland (1-2), Virginia (0-2) and South Carolina (0-3).

In games Saturday, Duke won the Rollins College baseball week series at Winter Park, Fla., with a 6-3 victory over Rollins. East Carolina beat Wake Forest 10-9. Virginia Tech at North Carolina and Clemson at Florida State (doubleheader) were rained out.

Eight conference games are on tap this week, the first coming Tuesday when Wake Forest visits North Carolina. Georgia is at Clemson and Harvard at Virginia in other games Tuesday.

The rest of the week's schedule:

Wednesday — Delaware at Kuke, Colby at Wake Forest (2).

Thursday — Delaware at North Carolina, Colby at Duke.

Friday — Maryland at South Carolina, N. C. State at Duke, Virginia at Clemson.

Saturday — North Carolina at N. C. State, Virginia at South Carolina, Maryland at Clemson, Wake Forest at Duke.

CL Prohibits Major League Broadcasts

KINSTON (AP) — Carolina League directors voted Sunday to prohibit broadcasts or telecasts of major league games that would conflict with games of the Carolina League.

The directors, at a meeting here, also formally accepted Rocky Mount and Kinston as members. They join Wilson, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Durham, Raleigh and Burlington. The Class B circuit opens its season April 17.

The broadcast-telecast ban stipulates that a minimum fee of \$12,000 will be charged for permission to allow major league broadcasts or telecasts that would conflict with Carolina League games.

This would eliminate Sunday afternoon telecasts, unless television stations paid the \$12,000 fee, because the Carolina League plays on Sundays.

A contract between TV networks and organized baseball prohibits, airing of major league games within a 50-mile radius of any minor league game.

Directors also approved scheduling of Saturday doubleheaders as day-night twin-bills. If such games were scheduled, this would rule out Saturday telecasts of major league games in cities where the Carolina League games are played.

Spring's Sports Calendar

The local spring sports schedule for this week is as follows:

MONDAY

Delaware at ECC (bb)

Rose Golf at New Bern

TUESDAY

Delaware at ECC (bb)

Rose (bb) at Roanoke Rapids

Atlantic Christian Golf at EC

Belvoir at Ayden

Grimesland at Chicod

Stokes at Farmville

Bethel at Grifton

WEDNESDAY

EC track at Atlantic Christian

THURSDAY

Rose track here

FRIDAY

Roanoke Rapids at Rose (bb)

EC Tennis at The Citadel

Washington and Lee at ECC (bb)

Ayden at Bethel

Chicod at Belvoir

Farmville at Grimesland

Winterville at Grifton

By CHARLES VAUGHAN
Reflector Sports Writer

The East Carolina Pirates staged a ninth-inning rally Saturday afternoon to come from behind and defeat Wake Forest 10-9. The victory was the Bucs' second win in three games and relief pitcher Tom Norman was the winning moundman.

The Pirates opened up in the bottom half of the first inning to take a 2-0 lead over the Deacons. Wake Forest pitcher Pat McDowell put the first two Bucs batters out in quick succession, however, he then threw four straight balls to walk

Lacy West.

Bynum Hits Homer

"Clean-up" hitter Merrill Bynum hit McDowell's first pitch over the right field fence for his second homerun of the year. Tom Kidd followed Bynum with a single before McDowell retired the side.

Home Forest put a walk and a homerun together in the top half of the third inning to tie the score at 2-2. Nathan Green, East Carolina's starting pitcher, walked Deacon Mike Budd to put the tying run at bat.

Bill Scripture tallied the first hit off Green, hitting a homerun over the left field fence. Green regained control by retiring the side on infield grounders.

In the fourth frame, the Pirates muffed an opportunity to go ahead of their opponents. With one out, Charlie Johnson singled to centerfield to start the Pirate threat. Bobby Joyce walked to put East Carolina baserunners on first and second.

Carlton Barnes was put out on a shallow fly to left for the Buc's second out. Green followed with a single to leftfield to load the bases and bring up lead-off man Spencer Gaylord. Gaylord, who later was the hero for the

Pirates, grounded out second to first to retire the side.

Deacons Move Ahead
Wake Forest tallied four runs in the fifth inning to push ahead of the Pirates 6-2. Two singles, a double and a batter who was hit by a pitched ball accounted for the Deacons runs. The Pirates were unable to threaten in the bottom of the fifth as McDowell forced all three East Carolina batters to hit grounders to the infield for easy outs.

Donnie Nichols singled to leftfield for Wake Forest in the sixth to set up the Deacons' next score. Relief pitcher Pete Barnes bared down to strike out the next batter for the leading Deacons. However, Bill Scripture proved hard to pitch to as he hit his second homerun of the day over the left-centerfield fence to set the score at 8-2. McDowell, pitching with a lot of confidence, retired the Buc's in 1-2-3 order.

Bucs Score Four
East Carolina chased Wake Forest pitcher Pat McDowell to the showers in the bottom of the seventh frame as they put together three walks and three singles to score four runs.

Carlton Barnes led the inning off for the Pirates with a single to center. Pete Barnes followed with a single and Spencer Gaylord walked to load the bases. Junior Greene also walked to force Barnes in to score. Lacy West then picked up his only hit of the day by singling to left and scoring Pete Barnes and Gaylord. With one out, Tom Kidd flied out deep to rightfield allowing Greene to tag up and score.

Tom Norman came in to pitch for the Buc's in the top of the ninth, and he was greeted by Roger Coon who hit the first pitch out of the ballpark for a homerun.

In the bottom of the ninth,

Pirates, grounded out second to first to retire the side.

Box scores:

East Carolina
Gaylord, 2b 4 1 1
Green, J. 3b 4 1 0
West, lf 4 1 1
Bynum, rf 4 2 1
Kidd, lb 4 1 2
Johnson, c 4 0 1
Joyce, cf 3 0 0
Barnes, C. ss 3 2 1
Green, N. p 2 0 2
Barnes, P. p 1 1 1
Henriette, ph 1 0 0
Norman, p 0 0 0
Draper, ph 1 0 0
Wyatt, ph 1 0 0
TOTALS 36 10 10

Wake Forest
Nicholas, 2b 4 1 1
Budd, lf 4 2 1
Scripture, cf 4 3 2
Coon, lb 4 2 2
Worrell, 3b 4 1 2
Williams, c 4 0 1
Martin, rf 4 0 1
Reiley, ss 4 0 0
McDowell, p 3 0 0
Bowie, p 2 0 0
Mandy, p 0 0 0
TOTALS 37 9 10

Merrill Bynum walked to start the inning for the Pirates. Tom Kidd singled to left and Wake Forest then sent in relief pitcher Ed Mandy. Mandy put the first two batters he faced out on a pop-fly and a strikeout.

Barnes Kept EC Hopes High
Carlton Barnes kept the East Carolina hopes high as he drew a walk to force Bynum in to score. With the score 9-7 and bases loaded, Spencer Gaylord hit a three-two pitch into leftfield for a single. Gaylord picked up two RBIs as Kidd and Barnes scored on the hit to tie the score.

Lacy West hit a hard grounder to third baseman Bob Worrell for what appeared as an easy out. However, Worrell's throw to first was wild and Buddy Wyatt came in to score the winning run for East Carolina.

W. F. . . . 002 042 001—9 10 2
E. C. . . . 200 000 404—10 1 0

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Mandy, p 0 0 0
TOTALS 37 9 10

Ball Players Learning To Watch Financial Affairs

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Major league baseball players, observes Robert Lee Turley of the New York Yankees, are learning to look after themselves financially in order to avoid the tragic let-down that comes when lush salaries end.

"Of necessity," he said today, "When most players reach the majors they are about 22 years old. If they last, at 25 or 26 they move into a nice income bracket. This ends in about five years and then suddenly they find they can't make one-tenth of what they were getting as a player. Meantime they have learned to live on a big scale."

"The only solution is for players to exploit their names. True, we have the pension plan, but there are a lot of years between quitting as a player and becoming eligible for the pension."

"The maximum under the pension is \$550 per month for a man who has been in the majors 20 years and who waits until 65 to collect his pension. Only one half of one per cent of all players last 20 years. The same man would get \$275 at age 50."

That's the reason that Bob Turley, one of baseball's better pitchers now trying a comeback, has a half interest in bowling alleys in Bel Air, Md. and Newark, Del. and owns an insurance agency in Bel Air.

Turley is 31, but ever since his great year in 1958 when he led the American League with a record of 21-7 and won the Hickok Award as top professional athlete, he has been plagued with arm trouble. Last year, even with the world champion Yankees back of him, his record was 3-5.

"So the day after the World

Series was over I went into the hospital and the team physician, Dr. Sydney S. Gaynor, operated on my right arm.

"Chips and a bone spur were taken off the elbow joint and a couple of inflamed tendons were removed."

"Now my arm feels good. I've put some real pressure on it, and I aim to do a lot of pitching to build myself up. I want to work my way back into a starting position with the Yankees."

"If my arm is strong again, I'd like to work three or four more years in the majors, maybe more."

"Naturally I want to stay in baseball, but I have other things to do if everything else fails."

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Spahn's Poundings Are Disturbing To Baseball

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

What's wrong with wonderful Warren?

That question referring to Milwaukee's Warren Spahn pierced all baseball discussions today after the Braves' great left-hander absorbed another pounding, giving up 10 runs in six innings during a 16-6 loss to the Chicago Cubs at Mesa Sunday.

Spahn, who'll be 41 this month, has been one of the top pitchers in major league history with 309 victories in a career that started with the then Boston Braves in 1942.

In five outings this spring Spahn has been the loser four times—he wasn't involved in the other decision—and has been tagged for 28 runs in 28 innings. Against the Cubs the 12-time 20-game winner was belted for a two-run homer by Ernie Banks and had another pitch driven out of the park by Lou Brock.

Brock, however, failed to touch home plate in his tour around the bases. Milwaukee catcher Joe Torre spotted the mental flub, called for the ball, got Brock out and saved Spahn further embarrassment.

Spahn gave no indication of succumbing to Father Time last season as he tied for most victories in the league with a 23-3 record, led in earned run average at 3.01, tied for the most shutouts with four and was No. 1 in complete games with 21.

The 20 hits struck by the Cubs against the Braves failed to reach the top production effort of the exhibition season. That came at Lakeland Sunday as the Kansas City A's rapped 22 hits in a 12-5 victory over Detroit.

In other games, San Francisco defeated Boston 7-4 at Phoenix; Cleveland edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-5 at Las Vegas; St. Louis beat the New York Mets 7-4 in 10 innings at St. Petersburg; and the Chicago White Sox beat Cincinnati 10-6 at Sarasota.

Against American Association minor league competition, the Los Angeles Angels nipped Dallas-Fort Worth 10-9 at Palm Springs, while Houston was belted by Oklahoma City 14-4 at Apache Junction, the Reds.

EC Tennis Team Tops NCS 6-3

The East Carolina tennis team coached by Wendell Carr defeated State College Saturday 6-3 after winning four of six singles matches and two of three doubles matches.

Winning singles matches for the Pirates were Harry Felton over Mustag Saigal 6-2 and 6-2. Mike Starr over Jim Emmons 6-3, 3-6 and 6-1. Bane Shaw over Walt Brown 6-4 and 8-6, and Blarney Tanner over Doug Cooper 6-3 and 6-2.

State winners in the singles division were Jim Hart over Ed Dunn 7-5, 4-6 and 6-1, and Chuck Hyatt over Jerry Muecke 6-4 and 6-4.

East Carolina doubles teams consisting of Felton and Dunn defeated Saigal and Hart 6-2 and 6-1, and Shaw and Muecke downed Emmons and Hyatt 6-4 and 6-4.

The only doubles victory for State was Love and Cooper over Tanner and Starr 6-4, 5-7, and 6-4.

East Carolina now has a record of one and one. Both matches for the Bucs so far have been non-conference bouts. The next tennis match for East Carolina will be at the Citadel on April 6. The next home meet will be April 14 with Pfeiffer College.

First nationally televised National Football League championship game was the 1951 meeting in which the Los Angeles Rams beat the Cleveland Browns, 24-17 at Los Angeles. Telecasting rights were \$75,000.

Admiral's Voyage, second to Royal Attack in the Santa Anita Derby and winner of the Louisiana Derby, was six lengths behind the first two. He also will go to Kentucky, as will Sharp Count, Black Beard, Boone Co.,

Philadelphia - Minnesota, Pittsburgh-Washington and Baltimore-New York Yankees were rained out.

After Spahn departed, Ken Hubbs added another homer for the Cubs — a grand slam. Hank Aaron paced the Braves with a single, double and home run No. 7. Leading the A's were Bill Bryan with two homers, and Dick Howser, who stroked five consecutive hits. Rocky Colavito hit two out of the park for the Tigers.

Felipe Alou accounted for four RBIs with two homers and Orlando Cepeda had a homer in his 3-for-3 performance as the Giants beat the Red Sox for the first time in four meetings. Bubba Phillips gave the Indians an early lead with a two-run homer but they needed a sacrifice fly by Doc Fardows in the ninth to subdue the Dodgers.

Ed Bouchee brought the Mets from behind to tie with a two-out homer in the last of the ninth, but the Cards won it in the 10th as pinch hitter Red Schoendienst knocked in the winner with a single. Floyd Robinson's two-run double and triples by Al Smith and Joe Cunningham were the big hits in the White Sox' win over the Reds.

Good Fight and other also rans of Saturday.

Doctor Hank K., a surprising fourth, was not nominated for the Kentucky Derby but is eligible for the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, second and third events in the Triple Crown. Sharp Count and Boone Co. are nominated for the derby only.

Sunrise County and Prego, who ran one-two in the Flamingo Stakes in early March but finished in reverse order when Sunrise County was disqualified for running wide in the stretch, have gone to New York. Decidedly second to Sir Gaylord in the Everglades, missed both the Flamingo and Florida Derby because of illness and may not be ready for the Louisville feature.

Sir Gaylord, early Kentucky Derby favorite after winning the Bahamas and Everglades in impressive style, has been on the shelf with an ankle injury ever since. Cicada, stablemate of Sir Gaylord, also is eligible for the Triple Crown events.

Trainer J. H. Hayes bred Sir Gaylord twice last week and plans to ship to Louisville April 22. He said Cicada's next start probably would be in the Oaks on April 28.

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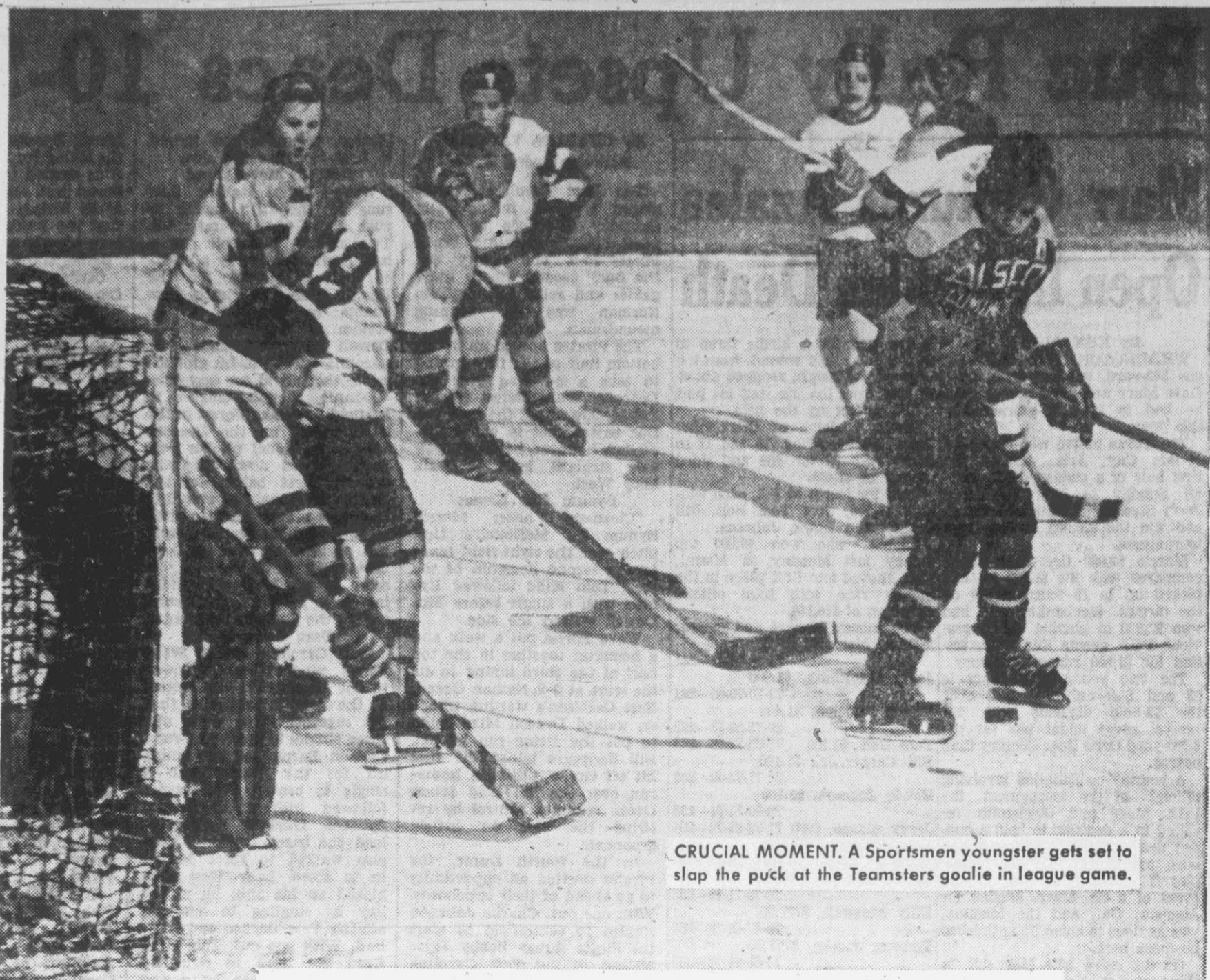
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HOCKEY BEGINS AT SEVEN!



"Mom, you're a help!" Mrs. Gerard Sloan ties up skate for son James, 9, who plays with Sportsmen team.



CRUCIAL MOMENT. A Sportsmen youngster gets set to slap the puck at the Teamsters goalie in league game.

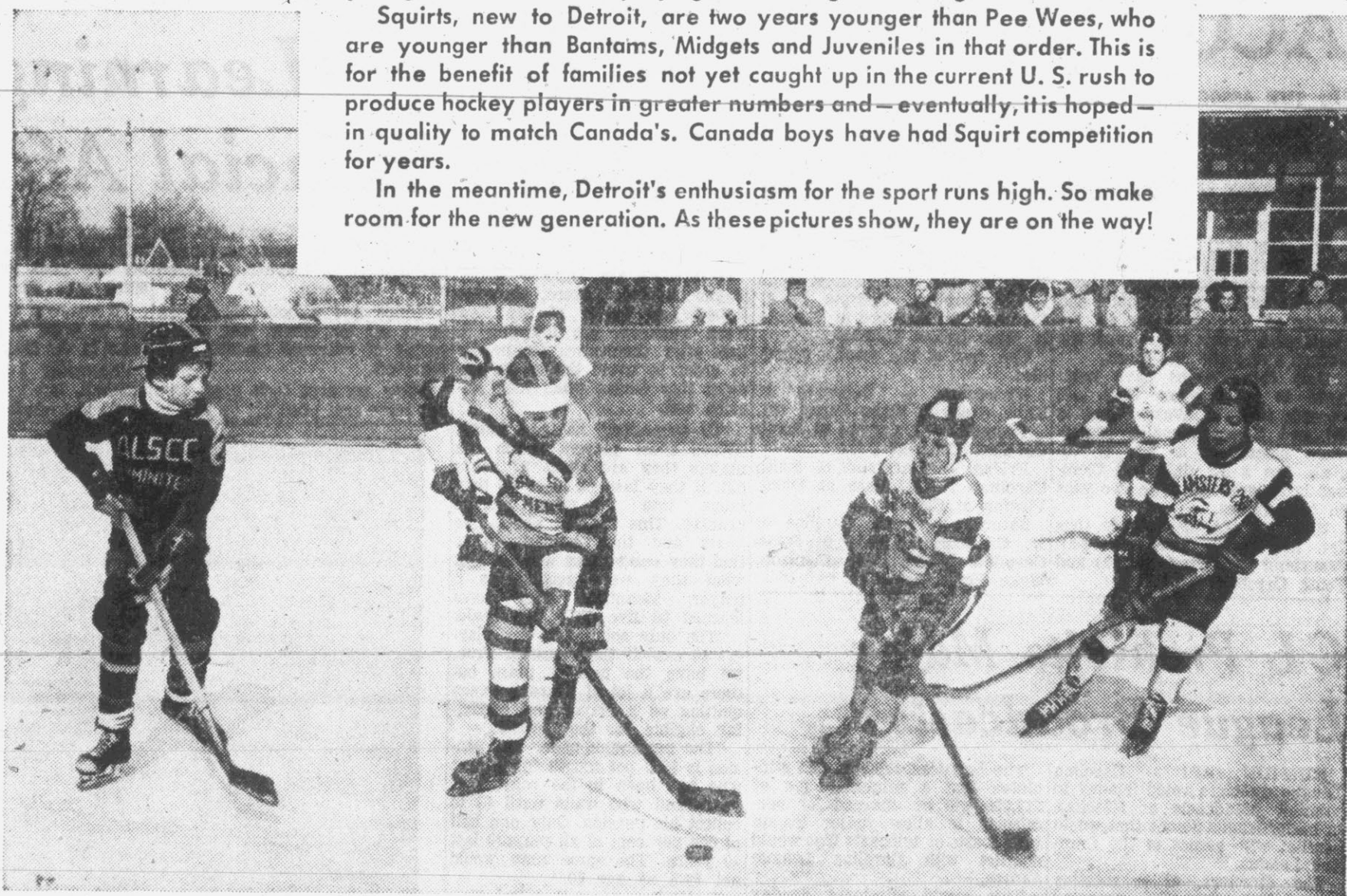
They're tiny, hardly taller than the hockey sticks they swing, but they can whizz along on the ice almost as fast as the big, burly pros. They are the kids—ages 7 to 10—who make up the "Squirts" ice hockey teams in the Detroit, Mich., area. They are among the more than 2,000 youngsters who are now playing there in organized leagues.

Squirts, new to Detroit, are two years younger than Pee Wees, who are younger than Bantams, Midgets and Juveniles in that order. This is for the benefit of families not yet caught up in the current U. S. rush to produce hockey players in greater numbers and—eventually, it is hoped—in quality to match Canada's. Canada boys have had Squirt competition for years.

In the meantime, Detroit's enthusiasm for the sport runs high. So make room for the new generation. As these pictures show, they are on the way!



"Now, boys, get in there. . . Manager Gordon Ferris of the Sportsmen team gives his youngsters a pep talk before start of league game at Detroit's Butzel Field.



"Get that puck!" The big sticks are poised for action in Squirt league game between the Teamsters and the Sportsmen.



"Whee-e-e, a goal!" Young subs of the "A. J. Northland" team break into cheers when their side scores on the "Dick Laurie" squad during Squirt league game.



"It's nothin', Pop." Anyway, to make sure, Mike Harris, 7, gets his dad to look at the loose tooth before game.



"Who's tired?" Looking as fresh as when they started, the Northland and Laurie teams leave Butzel Field together after game.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Al Quinn





Tobacco

Tips

By S. J. WEEKS
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

Nematodes reduce the value of the tobacco crop in North Carolina an estimated 15 to 20 million dollars each year. This figure out at \$35 to \$60 dollars per acre. At \$30 per acre a loss of \$750,000 is realized. Pitt County from nematode damage.

Nematodes stunt the growth of plants and thereby reduce yields. The tobacco from affected plants is usually thin and chaffy, and of lower quality. The root damaging activities of nematodes, especially root knot nematodes, increase the damage from black shank, Granville wilt and some other diseases.

There is no method of control that will completely eliminate all the nematodes from the tobacco field. The control methods now used are aimed at reducing the number of nematodes down to a low enough level where you can produce a normal crop of tobacco.

There are three methods of control used to reduce the nematode population, (1) crop rotation, (2) use of fall cultural practices and (3) soil fumigation. Soil fumigation is the only method of reducing the nematode population rapidly thereby giving immediate control.

In order to get the best results from soil fumigation, the land should be prepared well. The fumigant should be applied 14 to 16 inches deep from the top of the bed or eight to 10 inches from the soil line and provide a seal immediately following application with a high, wide bed in case of row treatment, or dragging the field to firm the soil when the broadcast treatment is used.

Do not transplant the tobacco until after the fumigation has been applied for at least two weeks. It is a good idea to open the beds for aeration when the fumigant is applied in the row, especially if heavy rains follow application.

It is very important that we do every thing possible to secure a good stand when transplanting. Therefore, it is advisable to apply your fumigant early in order to prevent fumigant injury to the tobacco plants in the field.

The nine-banded armadillo has spread from the Rio Grande country in Texas northward to Kansas and Missouri and eastward to Alabama.



GRACEFUL LANDING—Warm Spring weather apparently impelled this pelican and its companion to do a little water-skiing at the Dallas zoo. Actually, the big birds had just landed on their pool when the photographer caught them in the act.

\$557.41

CASH TODAY

for \$28.⁰⁰ a month for 25 months

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS

CASH	25 Mo.	18 Mo.	12 Mo.	6 Mo.
100.00	5.66	7.22	10.00	18.33
200.00	11.16	14.27	19.83	36.50
300.00	16.41	21.08	29.41	54.41
400.00	20.91	27.13	38.25	71.58
500.00	24.91	32.25	45.91	88.91



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Visit or telephone us today for the money you need. We'll work out a low monthly payment loan for you in keeping with our liberal credit policy. Thousands of people each year say, "You Can Count on Home" because we always keep your needs in mind.

Life and Disability Insurance at standard rates is available on all loans.

Council Seeks To Halt Dumping Of Waste Oil

By JOHN GALE

LONDON (AP)—On thousands of beaches around the world, birds are the victims of years of unchecked oil dumping at sea. The wings and tail feathers on thousands have become so tarred by oil that they cannot fly.

The birds are victims of a creeping pollution that is fouling seas around the globe, making many beaches unusable for humans as well as birds.

Maritime nations held conferences at Washington in 1926 and at London in 1954. Now representatives of 54 nations are gathered in London under auspices of a U.N. agency, the Inter-Governmental Maritime Consultative Organization.

They will draft an agreement expected to prohibit oil dumping within 100 miles of land. A 1954 agreement banned dumping within 50 miles of land. So far only 16 nations, including the United States, have ratified it.

Many more must sign such a measure—including the Soviet Union and Japan—before the drive to clean up oceans can really begin. The chief offender is the sea captain who for years has discharged oily waste or contaminated ballast water in zones where he pleases. Britain has had 53 successful prosecutions in two years against merchant ships discharging oil within territorial waters.

The maximum fine here is \$2,800.

The International Council for Bird Preservation says approximately 6,500 long-tailed ducks straggled out of a vast oil slick onto Sweden's Baltic coast in January. They were in a pitiful state and most were shot.

"This dreadful menace has been going on for 40 years," says Phyllis Barclay Smith, the council's secretary. "The destruction of sea bird life has reached immense proportions. I would not put it lower than hundreds of thousands a year."

Most of the existing oil pollution is permanent. "It does not readily dissolve," said one conference source.

"In fact there are only two ways in which you really get rid of it," he continued. "It either comes ashore and messes up a perfectly good beach or it drifts north to the arctic, freezes and becomes an iceberg."

About 75 From County Expected At Assembly

About 75 persons from Greenville and Pitt County will attend the "Faithfully Increasing Our Praise to Jehovah" Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held April 6, 7, 8 in the high school in Beaufort, N. C.

Most of those from the local congregation will be staying in motels at this beach resort, although many will be staying in private homes obtained through a house-to-house search. Over 600 from eastern Carolina are expected to attend.

W. Ray Nichols, 517 E. Gum Road, has been appointed by the Watchtower Society of New York as one of the speakers on

Disorders Bring Police Riot Guns

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Police fired riot shells and several Africans were arrested Sunday when demonstrators at three political meetings ignored orders to disperse. No serious casualties were reported.

The disorders occurred chiefly at meetings of the Zimbabwe African People's Union, which is headed by Southern Rhodesia's African nationalist leader, Joshua Nkomo.

the Friday evening program. His subject will be "Attending the Sheep."

A Pitt County man, Russell Joyner, has been appointed to take part in a demonstration Saturday night illustrating the importance of carrying out one's dedication to serve God.

Mr. Nichols, local overseer, said other features of the conference will include a baptism ceremony Saturday afternoon for newly-dedicated ministers. He explained that this is a regular feature of each assembly.

Highlight of the event takes place Sunday afternoon when Rutherford G. Sakatos, district supervisor from Brooklyn headquarters of the world organization of Jehovah's Witnesses, speaks on "Who Will Rule the World?"

"Due to many being away for this Christian assembly," explained Nichols, "it has been necessary to cancel all local meetings at the Kingdom Hall during these dates." He closed by issuing a personal invitation for all in this area to attend this free Bible course.

The American Revolution was financed in part by a loan backed by five million pounds of Virginia tobacco.

Cases Heard In Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases in Municipal Recorder's Court on March 29.

Roosevelt Joseph, Negro, 1022-A Mack St., carrying concealed weapon, prayer for judgment be continued to Jimmy C. Adcock, Rowland, carrying concealed weapon, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended upon condition that he pay \$50, costs deducted and not have in his possession any firearms of any description for 12 months, pistol to be confiscated and sold; operating under influence, guilty of careless and reckless driving, 90 days in jail and roads, suspended, upon condition that he not operate motor vehicle for 12 months and surrender driver's license to clerk to be held for 12 months unless required by Driver's License Division, not have in possession while a student at ECC any auto, pay for Rescue Squad \$10 and pay \$40, costs deducted.

Isolesne Moye, Negro, 601 Pitt St., possessing lottery tickets for sale, six months in woman's prison, suspended on condition that she not have in her possession any lottery tickets or any other paraphernalia connected with lottery, to permit any police officer, sheriff officer, highway patrol, or any other lawful constituted officer except township constable to search her premises without a search warrant and pay \$50, costs deducted. The defendant is placed on probation for 12 months in addition to regular terms of probation, the special terms listed about is to apply. George Willoughby, Negro, 601 Pitt St., possessing lottery tickets, not guilty; Mary W. Holden, 1603 E. Third St., fail to yield, not guilty; Howard Johnson, Negro, 106 Cotanche St., fail to keep proper lookout, paid costs; Council Brown Jr., Negro, 1021 Mack St., no operator's license, pay costs.

Luther Lee Barrett, Negro, 610-A Pamlico Ave., possessing non tax paid whiskey for sale, 90 days in jail and roads, suspended upon condition that permit ABC officer, sheriff officer, highway patrol to search premises without a warrant, pay \$50, costs deducted and remain of good behavior for two years; Dorothy E. Garcia, 110 Harding St., speeding, paid costs; Charles Ernest Ainsley, 1009 N. Railroad St., operating under influence, not guilty; William Herlie Hendrix, Fayetteville, fail to keep proper lookout, paid costs; J. D. Dillard, Negro, 1408 Ward St., allowing non-licensed operator to drive, not guilty; Harry Mitchell, Negro, 404 W. 12th St., no operator's license, pay for Greenville Utilities \$5 and pay costs.

Walter Reed, Negro, Bonner's Lane, possessing non tax paid whiskey for sale, guilty of simple possession, 90 days in jail and roads, suspended upon condition that permit ABC, sheriff officer, police or highway patrol to search without a search warrant, pay \$50, costs deducted and placed on probation for 12 months; William Warren Stox, Plymouth, hit and run and improper registration, paid costs; Leroy Brockert, Negro, Grimesland, damage to personal property, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay into court for Catherine Washington \$5 and pay costs; Wilson Cox, Negro, Winterville, possessing non tax paid whiskey, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay \$25, costs deducted; Charles Roy Elanagan, 903 E. Fifth St., fail to stop for a red light, paid costs; Rufus Stepp, Greenville, contempt of court, 10 days in jail.

The telephone booth was first improvised by Thomas A. Watson, an assistant to Alexander Graham Bell.

The telephone booth was first improvised by Thomas A. Watson, an assistant to Alexander Graham Bell.

ECHO SPRING



7 YEARS OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF
ECHO SPRING DISTILLING CO. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Rockefeller Sees Legislative Help

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller turned to his re-election campaign today, armed with a legislative program he is counting on to bring him major gains in vote-rich big cities.

The Republican-controlled New York Legislature, which adjourned Saturday, forged the program for him during its three-month session.

Major developments included enactment of a school-aid program that provided unprecedented help for large cities, a housing program designed chiefly for New York City, creation of an atomic-development authority, increased workmen's compensation benefits and a higher state minimum wage.

To remain as a possibility for 1964 Republican presidential nomination Rockefeller must win the governorship by a decisive margin.

Cities, traditionally, have been the strongholds of the Democratic party in New York State.

Rockefeller is foregoing the session-end vacation he has taken the last two years. In the week ahead has a full schedule of meetings and public appearances, in addition to his bill-signing duties. He commented that the 1962 legislative session had brought to a climax "four years of unprecedented economic and social progress."

Final bills passed in one of the most orderly and efficient closings of the legislature in recent years, included one to increase the salary range for teachers outside of New York City to a minimum of \$5,500 and a maximum of \$8,800. The range had been \$4,200 to \$6,200. About 20,000 teachers will benefit.

Rockefeller hailed the session as one in which the GOP built a solid foundation for appealing for votes in the cities of the state.

Rockefeller has been pressing New York State Republicans to move faster along a course he considers to be essential to the party's future—proof that it can deal more effectively than Demo-

COLORFUL BAROMETER
FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP)—Here's proof that U.S. business was better last year than the year before: Shaeffer Pen Co. reports 1961 sales of red ink 9 per cent below the 12 months of 1960.



OFFICIAL—Evgeny D. Kiselev, 54, a Soviet by nationality, is the new U.N. under-secretary for political and Security Council affairs. He succeeds G. P. Arkadev.

crats in areas Democrats long have considered their own private grounds—problems of big cities, labor, minority groups, public education and housing.

At his insistence, the school-aid plan, with its unprecedented aid for large cities, includes, for the first time, assistance to pay transportation costs.

The support he received from upstate GOP lawmakers often came reluctantly.

In fact, one of the governor's major programs—to build middle-income housing in New York City—was passed only because Democrats supported it. A majority of Republicans were against it.

Public Notices

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by J. C. Cox and wife, Cassie Cox, to W. H. Woolard, Trustee, dated the 28th day of March, 1957, and recorded in Book Q-29, page 69, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substituted trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 15th day of March, 1962, and recorded in Book Z-32, page 698, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt having called upon the trustee to foreclose thereon, the undersigned trustee will, on Saturday, the 28th day of April, 1962, at 12 noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, subject to all prior liens thereon, the following described tract

of land situated in and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the south side of Colonial Avenue and 150 feet east of the intersection of Colonial Avenue and White Street and running thence southerly along the line of lot No. 5 in Block 6 of the Greenville Heights Subdivision 137.5 feet to the corner of lots Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8; thence eastwardly and parallel with Colonial Avenue 50 feet to the corner of lots Nos. 7, 8 and 9; thence northwardly along the line of lot No. 9 137.5 feet to Colonial Avenue; thence westerly along the south side of Colonial Avenue 50 feet to the Beginning; and being lot No. 7 in Block 6 of the Greenville Heights Subdivision as shown on map of said subdivision of record in Map Book 2 at page 49 of the Pitt County Registry and being the same lot conveyed to J. C. Cox and wife, Cassie G. Cox, by J. G. Moye

by deed dated April 5, 1939, and recorded in Book V-22 at page 268 of said registry.

This sale is made subject to all outstanding taxes, assessments, and a certain deed of trust executed by J. C. Cox and wife, Cassie G. Cox, to J. W. H. Roberts, Trustee, for \$3,000.00, dated the twelfth of December, 1951, and recorded in Book E-26 at page 275, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina. The successful bidder will be required to make a deposit of ten (10) per cent of the amount of his bid in order to show his good faith and such bid will remain open ten (10) days subject to a raised or upset bid.

This the 28th day of March, 1962.

SAM B. UNDERWOOD JR.
Substituted Trustee
Apr. 2-9-16-23

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF FARM LAND

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Walter Moore and wife, Mable Moore, and Cammie Moore, to R. B. Lee, Trustee, dated March 6, 1961, and recorded in Book H-32 at page 448 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured and the owner of the debt having called upon the trustee to foreclose thereon, the undersigned trustee will, on Saturday, the 28th day of April, 1962, at 12 noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, subject to all prior liens thereon, the following described tract

of land situated in and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the south side of Colonial Avenue and 150 feet east of the intersection of Colonial Avenue and White Street and running thence southerly along the line of lot No. 5 in Block 6 of the Greenville Heights Subdivision 137.5 feet to the corner of lots Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8; thence eastwardly and parallel with Colonial Avenue 50 feet to the corner of lots Nos. 7, 8 and 9; thence northwardly along the line of lot No. 9 137.5 feet to Colonial Avenue; thence westerly along the south side of Colonial Avenue 50 feet to the Beginning; and being lot No. 7 in Block 6 of the Greenville Heights Subdivision as shown on map of said subdivision of record in Map Book 2 at page 49 of the Pitt County Registry and being the same lot conveyed to J. C. Cox and wife, Cassie G. Cox, by J. G. Moye

This the 27th day of March, 1962.

R. B. LEE, Trustee
Apr. 2-9-16-23

Relly On The Best Prompt Expert Service At Moderate Prices
Saad's Shoe Shop
and Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave. PL. 8-1228
We Give King Korn Stamps

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name *Preparation H®*. At all drug counters.

REESE'S GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

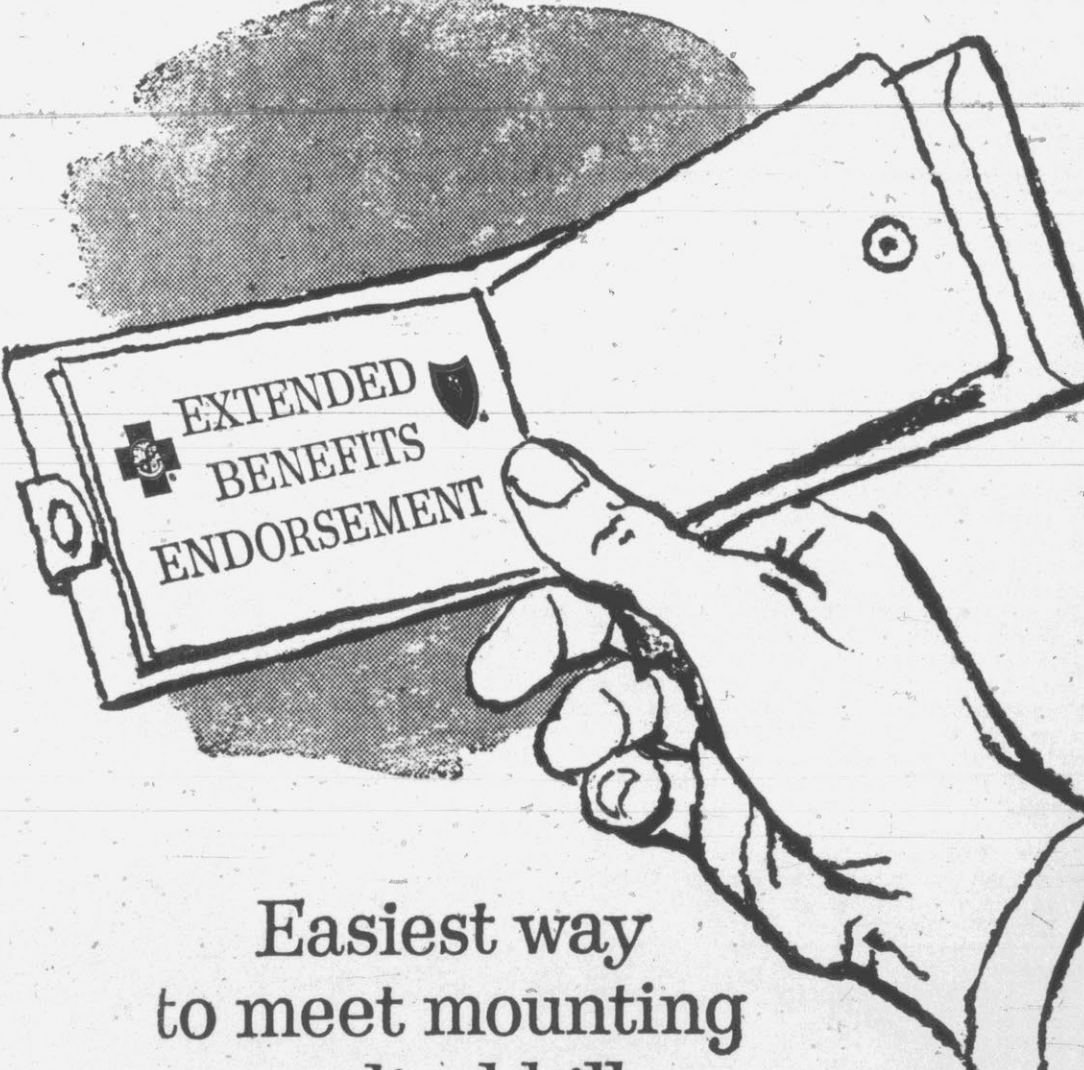
7 piece dinette suite. 36 x 60 inch stainproof table and 6 chairs. **\$49.95**

Platform rockers. Foam rubber construction. Plastic or tapestry upholstery. 2 for **\$25.00**

Living room chairs. Plastic or tapestry upholstery. Good colors selection. **\$14.95 UP**

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Easiest way to meet mounting medical bills

When major illness strikes, it can take years for a bank account to recover—if you have to pay most of the bills yourself.

Now Hospital Saving Association offers a better way: *Extended Benefits Endorsement*. Combined with your basic Blue Cross and Blue Shield protection, it gives the most desirable features of "major medical" coverage for both hospital and doctor bills. Benefits start with the very first dollar of cost! It entitles each person covered to

maximum benefits of \$10,000 in addition to the benefits of the basic plan, and to 730 consecutive days of care. The low group cost? Only \$1 per month for an individual—or just \$2 a month for a family!

Ask any representative of Hospital Saving Association of Chapel Hill—North Carolina's Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan—how you can take advantage of this protection against big medical bills. There's an office—or a representative—near you!



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Old Mailbox Gets New Home



AT THE COURTHOUSE—On the lawn of the Ouachita County, Ark., Courthouse is the tall stump of a tree which for 40 years grew around a rural mailbox. Passersby who try to pull out the mailbox fail in the attempt.

CAMDEN, Ark. (AP)—When Caleb Gibson nailed his mailbox in the box until a county road crew cut down the tree to make room for a wider road. County Judge Milas Reynolds thought the oddity should be preserved and he ordered the tree sawed off neatly and set on the courthouse lawn.

In the dented metal mailbox are several small rifle holes, signs of 40 years' wear and tear on a country road.

Gibson died several years ago, but two of his sons still received mail in the box until a county road crew cut down the tree to make room for a wider road.

Liz Taylor Dating, Takes Children, Too

ROME (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor sent a courier to New York over the weekend with a personal message to Eddie Fisher and then took her three children by previous husbands on a date with Richard Burton.

Miss Taylor was protected again, photographers by police and a chauffeur swinging a broom on her leisurely Sunday off from her film role as Cleopatra.

The husky Burton, who plays Marc Antony opposite Miss Taylor in the film, was by her side in public for the second day running as they dined together.

Fisher, the slight singer who left Debbie Reynolds and his two children to marry the widowed Miss Taylor three years ago, was in the United States still professing that everything was romantically okay in his life.

Kurt Frings, agent for the couple, told newsmen on arriving in New York Sunday that he had "a message for Eddie" from Liz. He would say only that it was

"a personal message—a private matter."

Burton's wife and children went from Rome to England last week.

Miss Taylor and Burton, linked romantically in the gossip columns, went night-clubbing Friday night.

Sunday, she took her three children—Michael, 8, and Christopher, 6, by actor Michael Wilding, and Lisa, 3, by the late producer Michael Todd—to the Tyrrhenian seacoast town of Torvaianica, 20 miles southwest of Rome, for lunch.

Burton showed up later driving his own car.

Police in the tiny village shooed away cameramen.

The screen stars and the children spent about two hours in the restaurant. Then Miss Taylor and the children went home. Her chauffeur brought out a broom to chase away photographers when they arrived at her villa.

Burton saw the actress and her family off then took off by himself in his car.

Notes, Comment On The Filmland Scene

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television; Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Notes and comment on the Hollywood scene—

A man who mimes no words is John Wayne. When announcing his six-picture deal with Paramount, he growled, "This is the last studio you can put any confidence in."

Strong language from a guy who has worked at them all. Wayne may have been smarting from his treatment at the hands of MGM. He had grown a beard and stood ready to do a final segment in "How the West Was Won," in which he played Gen. Sherman.

The call never came. Wayne shaved the beard down to a goatee to amuse his 5-year-old daughter.

Runaway or sailaway? Anyway you figure it, Hawaii is getting quite a play from Hollywood moviemakers. Wayne and John Ford will film a James Michener story in the islands in June.

"Diamond Head" with Charlton Heston and George Chakiris is there now.

Elvis Presley beaches in Hawaii this month with "Girls! Girls! Girls!" Next year Fred Zinneman will make his monumental "Hawaii."

Gower Champion got more flowers than the stars on his first day as a movie director on "Six Loves." They were mostly

from wife Marge, who is perfectly content to keep the home fires burning.

Gower is directing his old friend—Debbie Reynolds—they once danced together at MGM.

He has directed two smashes on Broadway, "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Carnival," returns next to New York for a play with music, tentatively titled "Marathon."

Junie Havoc's account of a marathon dance in the '30s.

Could there be an excess of Elvis? Besides "Girls! Girls! Girls!" he has two unreleased pictures and is set for two or three more this year.

The New Books: "Hello, Hollywood," an interesting collection by Laura and Allen Rivkin of writings about the movie biz; "The Image of Kate," a surprisingly adept psychological novel by Mary Astro; "How to Talk at Gin," Ernie Kovacs' legacy of his far-out humor.

The New Films: "Geisha Girl" is a thin but generally amusing farce enhanced by some wonderful Japanese scenery and the excellent miming of Shirley MacLaine as a movie star turned Geisha; "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" is a Western in the old tradition with John Wayne and James Stewart standing off the bad 'uns; "Reprieve" is routine prison drama packed with names but held together by Ben Gazzara and Ray Walston.



EARLY START—Workmen lay long intake pipe over ice into Lake Champlain for International Girl Scout Roundup camp that opens at Button Bay, Vt., in July.

TWO BIG WEEKS of SAVING

April 2 through April 14



YOUR CATCH DURING THE BIG

VW Spring

Dixie Deluxe 21" LAWN MOWER

3 H.P. 4 Cycle
Briggs & Stratton Engine
High Carbon Air Lift Blade
Proven Grass Flow Design
Recoil Starter
Cast Aluminum Alloy Deck

\$54⁹⁵

Deluxe Self Propelled 21" Mower **\$99⁹⁵**
with New Easy Spin Starting



WHEELBARROWS FOR LAWN OR GARDEN

STURDY STEEL

Heavy duty construction, Rubber tired, ideal for moving small and heavy loads around the yard and garden.

\$5⁷⁵

Plymouth Garden HOSE

1/2 inch Inside Double ply plastic Brilliant Green High Gloss Finish.
Octagon 15 Year **\$2²⁷** Per 50 ft. Coil

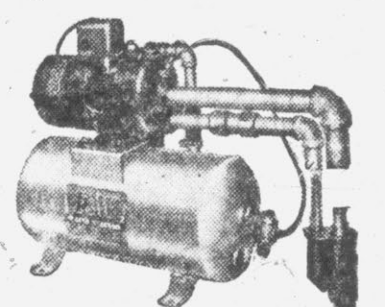
Special HEAVY DUTY Plastic, Kinkproof Hose

5/8" I. D. **\$3⁶⁷** Per 50 ft. Coil
Lifetime Guarantee

GARDEN TOOLS

Finest Quality AMERICAN MADE

LAWN RAKE	79c
GARDEN RAKE	\$1.79
SHOVEL—Round Point	\$1.95
SHOVEL—sq. point	\$1.95
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F&W 1/2 H.P. DEEP WELL PUMP

Complete with 30 gal. Tank and ejector

Designed and tested to meet F. H. A. and other project requirements. Pumps plenty of water without any trouble.

\$89⁹⁵

PURE VINYL Floor Tile



AMTICO Vinyl Plastic Tile

Low Cost Beauty —Far Superior to non-flexible vinyls—for above grade — on grade — below grade flooring.

This New Vinyl Plastex tile is glossy — non-porous — flexible and resilient. Long wearing and easy to install and maintain.

9 Beautiful Colors and Patterns **16c**
per 9" x 9" Pk.

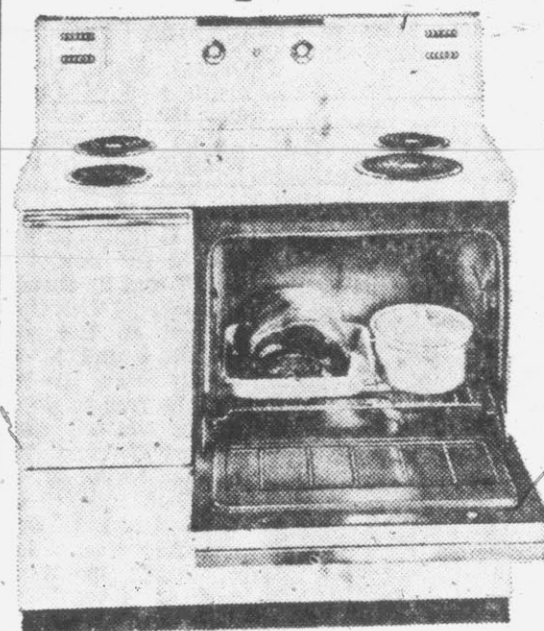
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Install This Tile Yourself

Hotpoint Automatic Electric RANGE

HOTPOINT FEATURES MAKE COOKING EASIER

\$139⁰⁰

Enormous Oven Capacity Can Cook a 30 lb. Turkey
PUSHBUTTON CONTROLS
A Touch selects the exact, correct heat needed
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"CALROD" HEATING UNITS
Many More Deluxe Features



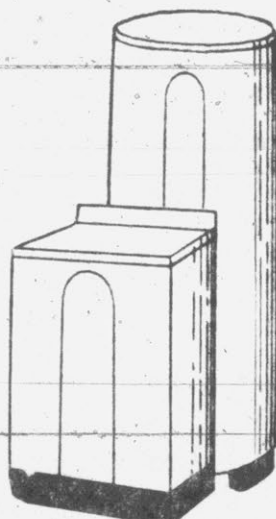
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30 Gal. Round 10 Year Warranty

Two Heating elements for Quick Heating VARI-NA WHOLESALE has a water heater, Table-top or Round for most any need, at prices you can afford.

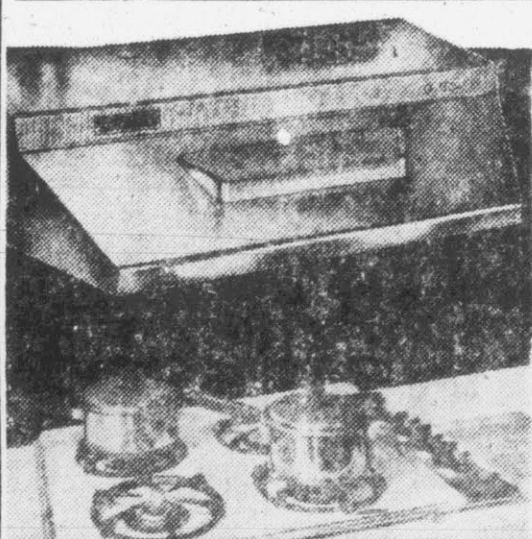


Swivel Top VACUUM CLEANER

Swivel Top

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Model C9



Flaire NO-DUCT RANGE HOOD

Removes Grease and Odors Without the Use of Ducts.

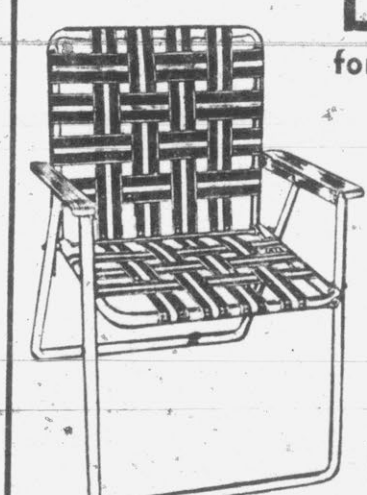
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- Easy to reach push button switches
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priced from **\$39⁹⁵** for 36" Coppertone

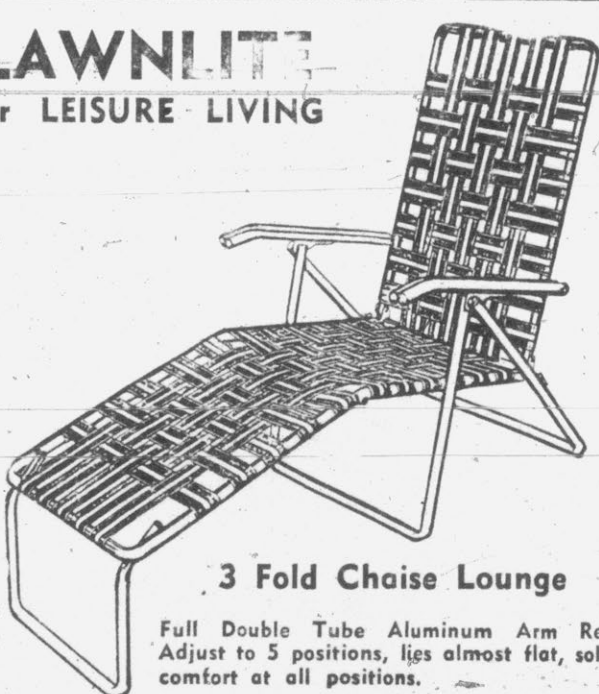
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3 Fold Chaise Lounge

Full Double Tube Aluminum Arm Rest Adjust to 5 positions, lies almost flat, solid comfort at all positions.

\$7⁹⁵

All Lawnlite Chairs and Chaise Lounges made of HEAVY DUTY (1") Aircraft Aluminum Tubing and heavy duty Firestone Polypropylene Webbing — You can't buy better

SEE The Exciting New LAWNITE Folding Rocker

Only **\$14.95**



Pre-finished LUAN PLYWOOD PANELING

\$4⁹⁹ pc. 4'x8' sheet

Beautifully finished, random scored 4' x 8' sheets makes this plywood easy to install on any wall. Ideal for home, office or business.

Genuine SKILSAW

A low cost quality saw for home workshop jobs and light construction work. Cuts 2 inch, lumber at 90-1 inch at 45 bevel. Light weight, easy to handle. Powerful motor and high torque gears.

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EVERYDAY AT
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\$8.88
Plus tax and
recapable tire

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Finest Quality Aluminum

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Sold in rolls only
Available in
24" 28" 30" 32"
36" x 48" widths

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PFLUEGER
POLARIS
PUSH BUTTON SPIN CASTING REEL
filled with 8 lb., test monofilament line and 3/8 oz., practice plug and
MATCHING 6 FT. SOLID FIBERGLASS ROD

certified value \$23.95

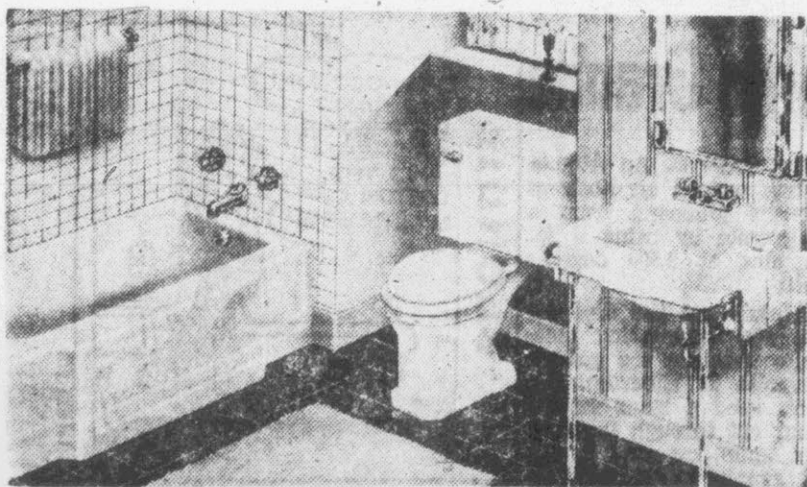
POLARIS
PUSH BUTTON SPIN CASTING REEL
Pflueger's newest push button spin casting reel. Filled with approximately 80 yds. of 8 lb. test super-soft monofilament and furnished with a 3/8 Pflueger no-bounce practice casting weight. An extremely light weight yet rugged reel for medium fishing. Life long wearing epoxy housing, blue handle, brightly polished "chrome" finished cone and side plates. Carbonyl pick-up pin. Smooth adjustable drag located for easy adjustment while playing the fish. Weight approximately 7 1/2 ozs.

PFLUEGER ROD
"Solid" Fiberglass
Matched rod built for spin casting. Perfectly balanced, two-piece 6 ft. solid glass with detachable effect handle. Screw type reel lock. Specs Cork grip. Blue handle and tips with blue nylon windings over silver foil. Chrome-plated graduated guides.

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3-Pc. BATHROOM SET



5 ft. Tub 19x17 Lavatory
Closet Combination

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Quality manufactured by one of America's finest manufacturer.

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CAST IRON in BEAUTIFUL COLOR

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5 ft. CAST IRON TUB
18"x20" CAST IRON
VANITY LAVATORY
CLOSET COMBINATION

This beautiful bathroom set will enhance the the beauty of any home, regardless of size or price. Only the best materials are good enough an dthese fixtures are the BEST.

Segregationist Claims 'Threats'

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — night of the pro-segregationist Citizens Council. Speakers at the meeting attacked the archbishop's desegregation order of March 27 and urged withdrawal of financial support to the church.

The chancery denied that any church official made "any statement that personal letters went to each Catholic who was on the platform."

The chancery refused, however, to deny that a letter had been sent to Republican majority candidate E. Ross Buckley and Leander H. Perez Sr., white-haired political boss of neighboring Plaquemines Parish.

Both Perez and Buckley were on the platform at the Citizens Council meeting, along with Democratic district attorney-nominee James H. Garrison; Bernard J. McCloskey, New Orleans director of regulatory inspection; and State Rep. Rodney Buras.

Perez, who has controlled the political forces of his small oil-rich parish for nearly 30 years, has been harshly critical of the archbishop, claiming that the church hierarchy is acting contrary to the will of the people.

Another segregation leader, school board member Emile A. Wagner Jr., said he refused to accept a registered letter from the archdiocese.

"I am not on a corresponding basis with the archdiocese on anything," commented Wagner.

Wagner opposed federal court-ordered desegregation of public schools in the city nearly two years ago when the other four school board members complied with the directive. He boycotted school board sessions for over a year.

The chancery declined comment on Mrs. Galliot's request for an audience with Rummel. Mrs. Galliot said she wanted two witnesses and the press present at the interview.

A high church official disclosed that similar letters had gone to several leading segregationists.

The source said personal letters went to each Catholic on the platform at a meeting last Friday.

Television Puts Notable Shows Into Sunday Night

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP-Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television had a number of noteworthy items for the viewers—particularly the women—and, quite by chance, loaded them all into Sunday night's schedule.

This reporter, trying to catch them all, jumped from channel to channel, missing only the first half of a charity variety show.

Starting the evening's entertainment was "Jacqueline Kennedy's Journey" on NBC, a sort of combination travelogue and fashion show of special interest because of the identity of the traveler and owner of the clothes.

Our First Lady is a beautiful, charming and amazingly durable young woman. NBC's color motion pictures of her recent Far Eastern goodwill trip were rich and interesting. This viewer, however, has already seen so many pictures of Mrs. John F. Kennedy during her journey that I must confess to a certain restlessness toward the end of the hour-long recap of the trip. But it was fun to look at her beautiful clothes, and those of her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill.

A word should be added about the musical background of the film: it sounded like Ernie Kovacs' Nairobi trio playing "Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella" over and over, off key.

Then along came "Hercule Poirot" on CBS' GE Theater—a pilot for a future series and a bitter disappointment to this fan of Agatha Christie, who created the little Belgian detective Poirot in a series of books.

Martin Gabel played Poirot as an unlikely and pompous cross between Nero Wolfe and Sherlock Holmes. The adaptation of the Christie story was just as silly.

ABC's star-studded variety show on behalf of Eleanor Roosevelt's Cancer Foundation and the American Cancer Society was a succession of acts by such big names as Jimmy Durante, Dinah Shore and Harry Belafonte well laced with fund appeals and news of cancer research.

Finally, there was NBC's "The Beauty of Woman," which was perhaps most interesting in the beginning when it tried to define beauty and describe a "love goddess."

It presented a gallery of great historic beauties, from Nefertiti to

Canada supplies 71 per cent of all newsprint used in the United States.

Marilyn Monroe, in sculpture, paintings and photographs. And although the experts on the program agreed that the great modern beauty is Greta Garbo, the producers gave the most time to pictures of Elizabeth Taylor from childhood to marriage to Eddie Fisher.

It was an interesting, often amusing program, although no one ever came up with a good definition of beauty.

The night before he was booked to conduct a production of another work, "Otello," in Vienna, Austria. To make both dates, he had to leave as the curtain fell in Vienna, catch a train to Frankfurt, Germany, then board the next jet airplane for Baltimore.

The train, however, would normally leave Vienna about 15 minutes before he could get to the station from the opera house. So Austrian railroad officials delayed its departure so he could catch it.

Said Halasz: "Only in Austria, only in Vienna, where music is more important than food, would railroad authorities cooperate in a thing like this."

**Only In Austria
Is Music 'First'**

BALTIMORE (AP)—The musical director of the Peabody Art Theater, Laszlo Halasz, had to show up in Baltimore for a dress rehearsal of the opera "Don Giovanni" on a Wednesday.

The beautiful fish have the effect of calming patients, especially children, the society says.

Even doctors and dentists find a fish tank in their office is appreciated by patients.

That's why the Boston Aquarium Society furnishes and maintains tanks and fish for seven greater Boston hospitals and other institutions.

The beautiful fish have the effect of calming patients, especially children, the society says.

Even doctors and dentists find a fish tank in their office is appreciated by patients.



KEEPS BUSY—Harold Lloyd, who retired from the movies years ago, checks stereo slide in Beverly Hills home. Photograph is one of his many absorbing hobbies.

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The Farm Scene



By S. C. WINCHESTER



Several months ago in North Carolina a group of former 4-H Club members and friends of the 4-H Club movement formed a nucleus for a "4-H Club Foundation Fund." The specific purpose of the foundation fund is to support four areas of 4-H Club Work: Camps — Scholarships — Recognition and Awards — International Farm Youth Exchange Program.

Camping — Presently facilities for the vital 4-H camping program are woefully short in meeting requirements of Club members. Currently only one out of 20 members can be accommodated during the camping season. At least 10 per cent of these boys and girls should enjoy camping activities, but only five per cent are able to under present conditions.

Recognition and Awards — When properly used, recognition in the form of trips, prizes, and special awards help create and maintain interest in 4-H activities, raise standards of performance, and reward young people who make outstanding records.

To provide added incentive to excel in the many vital projects offered through 4-H, resources are needed to supplement a State-wide awards pro-

gram, including State 4-H demonstrations, National 4-H Club Conferences and National 4-H Club Congress.

Scholarships — Only one in three North Carolina high school graduates ever enter college. Yet, the need for trained young men and women was never greater.

Because it is aware of the shortage of trained young people in agriculture and related fields and the need for better educational opportunities for North Carolina youth, the 4-H Development Fund has inaugurated a scholarship program. During 1962 twelve scholarships, valued at \$500 each will be awarded.

International Farm Youth Exchange Program — International understanding is an increasingly important need in our complex and divided world. One of the most effective means for building better understanding and lasting friendship between nations is through personal contact of peoples.

The International Farm Exchange Program has been doing just this. Each year rural North Carolina farm youths the actual life of a foreign farm family, sharing their food, recreation, and religious activities.

North Carolina now sends three 4-H Club members as its ambassadors to foreign lands each year. Expanded support of this program is an important objective of the 4-H Development Fund program.

Every county in North Carolina has an organized group

working towards a State-wide goal to raise a million dollars for the development fund. In Pitt County an organization has been formed and has plans laid for raising \$10,000 as our share of this effort.

Heading this organization is F. F. Hendrix, chairman. Other officers and committee chairmen are: J. Milton May, Vice-chairman; Mrs. Norman Savage, Secretary; Joseph S. Moye, Treasurer; Dr. J. W. Pou, Countywide Membership Chairman; John Ray Harpree, Urban Membership Chairman, and Mrs. Albert Bell, Rural Membership Chairman.

Canadian Shells Hit U.S. Soil

CLALLAM Bay, Wash. (AP)—Residents of the small Strait of Juan de Fuca logging community here were only slightly upset when practice shells from the Canadian destroyer escort Skeena misfired and burst overhead. No one was hurt.

"We're definitely not mad at you," Lt. Gov. John A. Cherberg told a Canadian telephone interviewer. "We love our neighbors. I don't think we should sever diplomatic relations. Come on down to Seattle's World's Fair."

Canadian-born Mrs. Louis Gosson, 70-year-old, Clallam Bay widow, was mollified when Canadian investigators talked with her about the six-inch shell fragment which knocked three shingles off her roof.

"They promised they wouldn't do it again," she said. "That's all I care—that they don't do it any more."

An Army historian at Winnipeg, Man., Canada, said the last time shots from Canada hit U.S. soil was at Plattsburg, N. Y., in 1814, shortly before the end of the War of 1812.

ASCS

Note Book

By BEANCHE C. JONES
Pitt ACP Clerk

Pitt ASC County and Community Committees, through the Agricultural Conservation Program, have played an important role in assisting farmers in organized watersheds to carry out needed conservation work on their farms.

Two of the first organized watersheds in Pitt County are Grindle Creek and Conetoe Creek. Many farmers living in these watershed areas have taken advantage of the ACP Program to solve needed conservation problems on their farms. In fact, the percentage of participants receiving ACP cost-share assistance in these two watersheds was much higher than that for the entire county.

In Pitt County, 1,561 farms or 57 percent of the total farms participated in the program and received \$138,327 at an average of \$89 per farm.

In Grindle Creek Watershed 65 percent of the farmers had cost-share assistance amounting to \$28,841 or an average of \$120 per farm. This amount represents about one-fifth of the total amount used in the county. In Conetoe Creek watershed there was 74 percent participation, amounting to \$9,434 or an average of \$103 per farm.

A number of needed conservation practices were carried out in Grindle Creek Watershed. Probably the most important of these were the drainage practices. There were 65 farmers who carried out drainage practices, either enclosed drainage-tile, or open ditch drainage.

Included in these drainage practices were three pooling agreements for ditching in which farmers pooled their assistance to solve conservation problems on several connecting farms. As a result of these pooling agreements, over 500 acres of land were drained at a nominal cost to the farmers of less than \$500.

Other practices and number of farms completing them in Grindle Creek Watershed were: 22 irrigation ponds, 31 permanent vegetative cover, 4 Forestry, 15 year-round cover of Pescue and 210 winter cover crop.

In Conetoe Creek Watershed, a much smaller area than Grindle Creek Watershed, nine farms completed drainage practices. There were two pooling agreements composed of six farms in which 10,000 cu. yds. of dirt were removed which resulted in the drainage of 260 acres.

The farmers in Conetoe Creek Watershed with ACP assistance excavated 12 irrigation ponds; 88 farmers planted cover crop and seven farmers established new permanent vegetative cover.

This is another example of the uses made of the Agricultural Conservation Program to assist farm operators to conserve our vital soil and water resources.

Since in many instances the immediate return from a soil or water conservation practice does not justify the expense of the practice, the Agricultural Conservation Program has been established by Congress to assist with establishing programs which have a long range conservation value.

THE ISLAND METHOD of building terraces will be used by William F. Tyson, Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., on his mother's farm, just beyond Stokes Elementary Negro School about a mile west of Stokes.

Soil Conservation Service technicians assigned to the Coastal Plain Soil and Water Conservation District will be given training in this method by Carl Whitlow, Soil Conservationist.

Whitlow had about a year's experience in terrace construction when he assisted the Broad River Soil and Water Conservation District in Rutherford Work Unit.

All farmers who plan to build terraces on their own farms are invited to Tyson's farm to see the terraces built.

Sculptor Burns Art Into Granite

ATLANTA (AP)—An Atlanta sculptor has carved an abstract figure of the Madonna from a block of granite by using a jet flame burning at 3,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

Julian Harris got the idea for using the new sculpting technique while watching the quarrying of granite at Elberton, Ga. Quarrymen used a stone-shaping burner that cut through the rock like a hot knife, creating huge blocks of granite weighing thousands of tons.

The burner is a slender rod-like device that generates a jet flame from oxygen and kerosene. The fire flares from the nozzle at a velocity of 5,000 feet per second. The nozzle is cooled by an inflow of water.

An engineering firm built a smaller model of the jet burner for Harris. The sculptor spent two days shaping the Madonna and suffered a first degree burn although he wore a heavy suit and a welder's helmet.

Harris will keep the Madonna in his garden. He plans to return to Elberton soon to flame carve a six-foot-high statue of Moses in granite.

Hunt Fragments Of Meteorites

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—A scientist and state police are searching for fragments of a meteorite shower that startled north-central New Mexico residents.

Dr. Lincoln LaPaz, head of the New Mexico University Meteorites Institute, said the Saturday night fall ranks among the 10 or 12 biggest in the 20th century. Witnesses said it exploded and showered blue and orange-red fragments. LaPaz said the fragments probably scattered over sparsely populated mountain country northwest of Los Alamos.

Selected Grave Stone, And Dies

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—James C. Fish, 77, had been saving money all year for a bigger gravestone for his late wife and himself.

After selecting a stone Saturday Fish collapsed at the monument dealer's. He was pronounced dead a short time later.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina, in Room 209 of the Flanagan Building up to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April

10, 1962, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of labor, material, and equipment entering into the driving of piling under the James S. Picklen Memorial Stadium for East Carolina College. Complete plans, specifications, and contract documents will be open for inspection in the office of the Vice President, East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina and in the office of Wm. F. Freeman, Incorporated, 118 E. Commerce Avenue, High Point, North Carolina or may be obtained by those qualified and who will make a bid.

The work will require the driving of wood piles upon which foundations shall be placed under another contract.

All contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under the State Laws.

Contractors are notified that Chapter 87, Article 1, General Statutes of North Carolina, will be observed in receiving and awarding contracts.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a cash deposit or a certified check drawn on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, of an amount equal to not less than 5 per cent of the estimated cost of the project, which shall be arrived at by applying the proposal to the estimated quantity indicated elsewhere in this specification; or in lieu thereof a bidder may offer a bid bond of 5 per cent

of the bid executed by a surety company licensed under the laws of North Carolina to execute such bonds, conditioned that the surety will upon demand forthwith make payment to the obligee upon said bond if the bidder fails to execute the contract in accordance with the bid bond, and upon failure to forthwith make payment, the surety shall be equal to double the amount of said bond. Said deposit shall be retained by the owner as liquidated damages in the event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within ten days after the award or to give satisfactory surety as required by law.

Performance bond will be required for one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract amount. Payment will be made on the basis of ninety per cent (90%) of monthly estimates and final payment made upon completion and acceptance of the work.

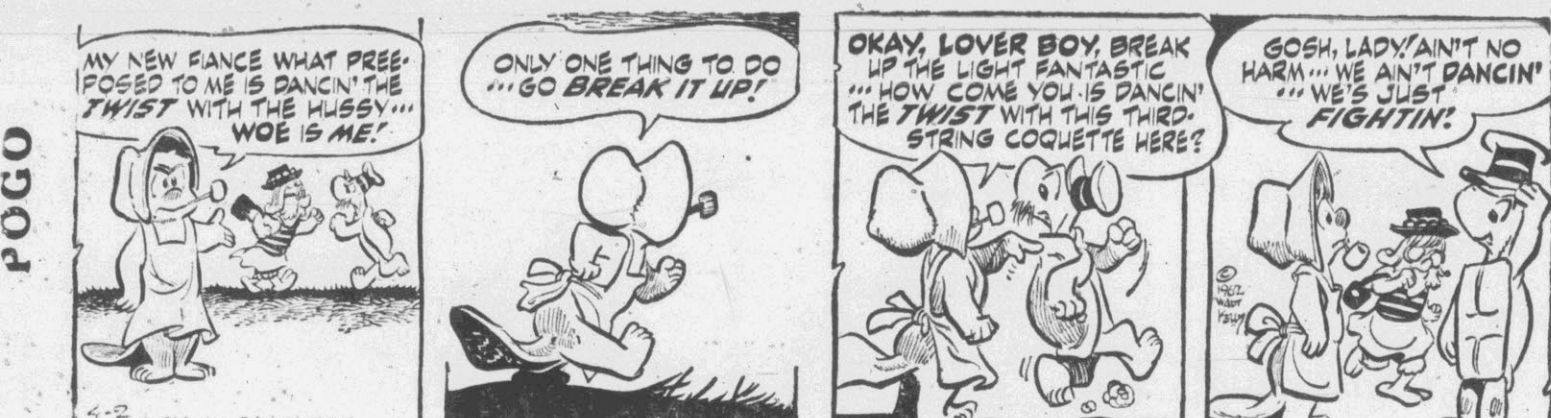
No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of 30 days.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

LEO W. JENKINS, Pres.
East Carolina College
Greenville, N. C.

Apr. 2-1

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3 PLY & 4 PLY • For Safety & Economy
For 97 Years • This Year BETTER THAN EVER



replant or repel?

The answer is as simple as ORTHO Bird Repellent mixed with the seed.

Crows, blackbirds, jacksnaws, grackles, pheasants and larks don't come back a second time for seed treated with ORTHO Bird Repellent. They spit it out and fly away. And this protection continues even after corn and grain has started up out of the soil.

Actually, the full name of this product is ORTHO Bird Repellent and Seed Protectant. It also contains Aldrin insecticide to control soil insects such as wireworms, seed corn maggots and corn rootworm. And fungicide (captan) for extra protection against diseases like seedling blight, damp-off and seed decay. In fact, it's the only bird repellent that combines all three and one of the few that

won't cause seed to bridge in the hopper. This year, don't plant for the birds. Plant with ORTHO Bird Repellent and Seed Protectant. Ask for it at the time you buy your seed. And just say ORTHO Bird Repellent. Almost nobody uses its full name.

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COINCIDENCE?
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The two numbers broadcast by the government-run television before the oath-taking of Argentina's new president, Jose Maria Guido, Friday were: "I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'" and "We're Going to Make a Big Deal."

The ancient Chinese attributed medicinal powers to bananas.

Public Notices

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

Catherine Coward Wilkes
vs.
ROY EARL WILKES

TO ROY EARL WILKES:
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action, the nature of the relief being sought is as follows: The plaintiff is seeking an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than May 10, 1962, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 9th day of March, 1962.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Att. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County

Mar. 12-19-26 Apr. 2

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as executrix of the estate of Clay Carter Studdert, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or to her Attorney indicated below, on or before the 10th day of September, 1962, of this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 9th day of March, 1962.

RUBY STELL STUDDERT
Executrix of the estate of
Clay Carter Studdert

Sam B. Underwood Jr., Atty.
116 Courthouse Lane
Greenville, N. C.

Mar. 12-19-26 Apr. 2

**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
AND PERSONAL PROPERTY**

Under and by virtue of the power and authority upon him conferred by a certain deed of trust dated May 9, 1960, of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Beaufort County in Book 508, page 607, and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Beaufort County in Book 531, page 395, from Eastern Brick & Tile Company, Inc. and Milton S. Brown and wife, Amanda M. Brown, default having occurred in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and demand having been made upon the undersigned by the owner of said indebtedness for the foreclosure of said deed of trust, the undersigned will offer for sale and will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on the 27th day of April, 1962, at 12:00 o'clock noon at the door of the Pitt County Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, in Pitt County, and described as follows:

First Tract: That certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, containing 524 acres, conveyed to Eastern Brick & Tile Company by W. P. Moore and wife, Elma Tucker Moore, by deed dated January 3, 1951, of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Beaufort County, North Carolina in Book V-25 at page 12, to which instrument reference is hereby specifically made and the description therein contained herein incorporated as if the same were at length fully herein set out.

Second Tract: That certain tract of land lying and being in Grimesland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina described as follows: Beginning in the center line of a branch the dividing line between Oscar Hardee and Pat Wilson, and being the Southeast corner of Lot 5C; thence along the dividing line between Lots Nos. 2C and 5C, S. 20 E. 114 feet to the center of the county road and continuing S. 20 E. 549 feet to the center of a branch, the dividing line between Oscar Hardee and Pat Wilson, thence running up the said branch S. 53-30 W. 50 feet, S. 23-30 W. 35-20 W. 73 feet to the beginning, containing 15 acres of woods land, more or less, and being Lot 2C, as shown on map made by Joe M. Dresbach of the Oscar Hardee division, of record in the office of the Pitt County Registry, excepted from the above description is that part of land conveyed to Joe Allen Boyd by deed recorded in Book C. 20 at page 344, Pitt County Registry, being the identical tract

of land conveyed to Milton S. Brown by Karl Hardee by deed of record in the aforesaid Registry.

Together with one Bucyrus-Erie Shovel with Standard track shoes and 2-cylinder GM Diesel Engine and standard counterweight Serial No. 47045.

The sale will be subject to property taxes due Pitt County and prior liens. The sale of both the real and personal property will be made subject to the confirmation of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, pending which the highest bidder will be required to make a deposit on the amount of his bid in the amount required by law as an earnest of good faith.

This the 27th day of March, 1962.

L. H. MERCER
Trustee

Apr. 2-9-16-23

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1956 Chevrolet 2 door BelAir hardtop, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, blue and white finish.
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GUARANTEED SAFE BUY

used cars, the cleanest in town. Buy with confidence, drive with pride. Wagner-Waldrop Motors—Lincoln, Mercury, Rambler.

Used Car Special

1958 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, has V8 engine. One owner. Very clean.

\$895.00

Jenkins Motor Co.

4th & Cotanche St. PL 2-4636

FOR SALE—1954 PLYMOUTH

Excellent condition. \$200. Call PL 8-1475.

SPECIAL USED CAR BUYS

1958 FORD
2 door hardtop, has radio, heater, power steering and brakes.

Jimmy Cox Motor Co.

West End Circle 752-2509

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

MAIDS NEW YORK JOBS
\$240. Beautiful homes. Live in. Free room and board. Transportation advanced. Come, call or write: ABC MAIDS, 119 North Washington St., Rocky Mt., telephone GI 2-6667. Day or night.

MAIDS—NEW YORK JOBS

Better jobs and better salaries. Free room and board. Tickets advanced. Reply giving name, address, telephone OF references. Dome Employment Agency, 153 East 116 St., New York City.

MRS. GERBER WANTS YOU!

Take your pick: Baltimore, Washington, New York. Child care, help cook. Up to \$60 wk. Paid every week. Free nylon, uniforms, cigarettes. Do not write N.Y. for tickets; write Mrs. Gerber only. Dept. 17, 1120 Druid Hill Ave., Balto. Md. Save this ad and tell others. Bus ticket and job at once.

MAIDS \$30-\$55 WEEK

Free room, board, uniforms. TV. Easy to reach. Fare advanced. A-1 AGENCY, 100 Main St., Hempstead, N. Y.

DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Rates

75¢ minimum charge for 3 lines or less for first insertion.

1 Day—25¢ Per Line Per Day

4 Days—22¢ Per Line Per Day

7 Days—20¢ Per Line Per Day

Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

\$1.35 Per Column Inch.

Open Rate

Contract Rates Available

Call PL 2-6166 For Further Information

DEADLINE

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

ERRORS—OMISSIONS.

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

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run 7 times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

GRUBNEY'S SOLUTION TO CUT OVERHEADS—TRADE HIS OUT-SIZED GAS-HOG FOR AN ECONOMY COMPACT.

YUP! 40 MILES A GALLON! TURNS ON A DIME—PARKS LIKE A BABY CARRIAGE—REPLACE ENTIRE MOTOR IN HALF AN HOUR!

WOW! MAKE ME AN OFFER ON MY BIG CRATE AND YOU HAVE A DEAL, MISTER!

SEE IT DRIVE IT BUY IT

Thank to MARY McCULLOUGH, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

4-2

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

AND NO SOONER DONE THAN HIS OUT-SIZED IN-LAWS CAME TO LIVE (AND RIDE!) WITH GRUBNEY

GRUBNEY, WHY'D YOU EVER BUY SUCH A DINKY MIDGET? EVERY TIME YOU SHIFT GEARS YOU BARK MY SHINS! I DON'T THINK IT'S VERY SAFE IN TRAFFIC, EITHER!

HUMPH! YOU NEED A CAN OPENER TO GET IN AND OUT OF THIS SARDINE TIN!

1962. MCGUIRE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

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Expert Service

WE SPECIALIZE IN LINOLEUM, the floor coverings, formica cabinet tops and floor sanding. Pitt Title Co., 204 W. Tenth St. Phone PL 2-4998.

EMERSON TV SALES & SERVICE—Complete radio and TV repair. H & M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave., PL 8-2436.

Home Improvement!
One to five years to pay with no down payment. Traue Climate Changers tack away anywhere. Heat and air conditioning any home, store or office. All types of roofing-gutter.

—Call—
Riddle Roofing & Heating
PL 2-3215 or PL 2-3451

RADIO-TV SALES AND SERVICE—See the only FCC licensed technicians in town. Phelps Radio & TV, 1214 Greene St., PL 2-3827.

EVERY ORDER GIVEN TO TYSON'S Flower Shop is given the most careful attention. We are happy when you are pleased. Large or small orders get the most careful attention. Day and night, call PL 2-3244, Tyson's Flower Shop.

Florists

WHAT COULD BE NICER THAN to remember someone you love with an Eastern Lily, Azalea, Geranium or a variety of Easter plants to choose from. All beautifully wrapped from Tyson's Flower Shop, 415 W. Fourth St., PL 2-3244.

TAKE YOUR WIFE, IN ALL HER Easter finery, to church on Easter Sunday, wearing a lovely corsage to match her outfit from Tyson's Flower Shop, telephone PL 2-3244.

EASTERTIME IS FLOWER time. There's nothing finer in Carolina than a pretty plant or an Easter arrangement to make your home more colorful. It's a real pleasure to serve you. Tyson's Flower Shop, telephone PL 2-3244.

ORCHIDS, ROSES, CARNATIONS, gardenias, and lovely cymbidium orchids in many colors. Corsages that she'll be proud to wear in the Easter parade. Tyson's Flower Shop, telephone PL 2-3244.

FOR SALE

Boats and Equipment
18' Echo Craft offshore boat with new convertible top, 45 hp Mercury, Cox trailer.
\$995.00 Complete
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS
Across the River PL 8-2181

Household Supplies
IT'S OUR PLEASURE TO LOAN Carpet Shampooers FREE with purchase of Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo. Belk-Tyler's.

Lawn & Garden Supplies
Don't let the price influence you! Get the BEST Clinton heavy duty long-life engine on your lawn mower. We service what we sell.
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

SHRUBBERY, LARGE SELECTION. Three Guys From Dixie, 629 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.

Lawn & Garden Supplies
We have everything you need for your lawn or garden.
● Imported Flower Bulbs
● Insecticides
● Fertilizers
● Lawn & Garden Seed
● Garden Tools
H. L. Hodges & Co.

For Your
Dixie Fertilizer
Groceries
Meats
or
Hardware
see or call
H. R. Sutton
Rt. No. 3, Greenville
PL 2-6620

SPECIAL VALUE, FIVE PIECE bedroom set, chest, dresser, double bed, sanitized inner spring mattress and boxsprings. \$99.95. Furniture Exchange, 926 Dickinson Ave., PL 8-3187.

PEANUT HULLS FOR MULCH. Big bag \$5.00. Keel Peanut Co. Memorial Dr., Greenville.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

KEN'S
Ken's Furniture Shop (The Budget House) has lots of free parking around and back for your convenience. For household goods worth the money, shop KEN'S.

LET US FURNISH YOUR COT, home or spare room and save you money. Cash, terms, or trade. Furniture Exchange, 926 Dickinson Ave., PL 8-3187.

MAKE THE TEST, "TRY THE BEST". Lawn Mower Mowers. Sales & Service. R. F. McLawhorn & Sons, Bethel Hwy.

TRIED IT YET? THE NEW Seal Gloss acrylic finish for vinyl and all hard surface floors. It's different. Belk-Tyler's.

BRING YOUR LAWN MOWER to Sears Roebuck for tune up before your grass needs mowing, or if you prefer, we will pick up your mower, get it on good working condition and return to you. For details, call PL 8-2101 or come by Sears, 321 Evans St.

DOOR BUSTER TWIN AUTO mats. \$2.88. Shop our complete car center, seat covers, cushions, mirrors, polishes, floor mats. Gammon Supply Co., 821 Dickinson Ave.

Money to Loan
\$20-\$600 — FURNITURE, AUTO Signature. N.C. Finance Corp., 121 W. Fourth St., phone 758-1145.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON storm doors and windows. Save today. C. L. Lupton Co., "Your Comfort is Our Business." PL 2-2235.

NEW AND RECONDITIONED refrigerators, washers, gas and electric cook stoves, \$39.95 up. New dinette suites, \$34.95 up. New bedroom and living room suites, \$69.95 up. Easy terms. Garis Supply. Furniture and Appliances. PL 2-5225, Dickinson Ave.

A GOOD USED "REFRIGERATOR" in excellent condition. Call PL 2-2459 after 9:30 a.m. or can be seen at 2504 Jefferson St.

Lennox Heating. You can't buy a better furnace. Free estimates. Years to pay. General Heating & Air Conditioning Co. PL 2-2561

ARMOUR'S FERTILIZER-ARM organic for plant beds, pasture and small grain top dressing. Call or see your Armour Agent, R. H. McLawhorn, Jr., RFD, Winterville, N.C. PL 2-6270.

CLIFF Says,
"It's automatic—the fastest service for making keys and keying cylinders alike. Now at 1401 Dickinson Ave."

C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business" PL 2-2235. Awnings, storm windows, doors, screens, venetian blinds, porch enclosures, paints, hardware, roofing and siding materials. No down payment, three years to pay.

NOW IS THE TIME TO trade your appliances, rugs, mattresses or anything in used furniture. Furniture Exchange, 926 Dickinson Ave., PL 8-3187.

FORD TRACTOR CULTIVATOR, two row, three point hook up. 2 1/2 horsepower air cooled engine powered water pump. 1955 Ford pickup truck with an electrical utility body. Also 1951 Dodge one ton walk-in van. PL 8-2839 after 6 p.m.

ONE PLYWOOD FISHING BOAT, motor and trailer. See Guy H. Corbett at Guy's Barber Shop in Ayden, N.C. or call PL 6-4341 at night.

PLANT PIONEER OR SPEIGHT Seed Corn. You're more sure of the crop when you're sure of the seed. H. L. Hodges & Co.

RESTORE YOUR CARPET'S beauty. Guaranteed cleaning service by professional rug cleaners.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices mostly steady. Tops 16-17 Wilson; 16.25-16.75 Rocky Mount; 16-16.50 Smithfield; 15.75-16.25 Pembroke; 16.50 Rich Square, Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill; 16.25 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Bethel, Washington, Greensboro, Goldsboro; 16 Siler City, Castle Hayne, Burgaw; 15.75 Dunn.

Wilson, cash cattle prices steady. Steers and heifers, choice 23-25, good 21.50-24, standards 17-21; beef cows 14.50-16.50, heavy cutters 13-14.50, light bulls 12.50-15, heavy bulls 15-18.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers weaker, farm price 14 to 14 1/2; mostly 14 1/2 with some sales under contracts and agreements up to half a cent higher; f.o.b. plant price 15 to 15.75.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved irregularly lower in moderate trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 30 stocks at noon was off .30 at 257.70 with industrials off .30, rails off .20 and utilities off .30.

Gains and losses of most key stocks were small. A good number were unchanged.

Among specially situated or more volatile stocks there were some wider losses.

Steels were narrowly mixed following agreement on a new labor contract. Big Three motors showed virtually no change. Rails lost ground on balance.

Whirlpool fell around 3 points on news that Radio Corp. plans a 1-million share offering of Whirlpool stock. RCA gained a fraction.

Youngstown Sheet was another 8-point loser while changes in other major steel shares were minor.

National Cash Register and General Tire dropped a couple of points apiece. IBM lost around 5.

Reynolds Tobacco came back about a point. Other tobaccos showed little change.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 48 at 796.47. Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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

NOON STOCK LIST

Stock	Prev.	Close	Noon
Adams Mills	18 1/8	18 1/8	18 1/8
Allied Ch	46 3/4	45 1/2	45 1/2
Am Can Co	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
Am Enka	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
Am Motors	16	16	16
Am Tel&Tel	129	129	129
Am Tob	91	91 1/2	91 1/2
Atch T&SF	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
At Coast Line	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
At Refining	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
Avco Corp	27	26 3/4	26 3/4
Balt & O	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Bendix Corp	67	67 1/2	67 1/2
Beth St	43	43	43
Boeing Air	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Borg-Warner	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
Burl Ind	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Burroughs Corp	49 1/4	48 3/4	48 3/4
Caro P&L	59 3/4	59 1/2	59 1/2
Celanese Corp	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4

Colored News

AYDEN—The Jolly Doors Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mae Dixon, 830 Venters St.

Pitt Lodge No. 234 will have their regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Elk Hall on Bonner's Lane.

E. T. LOVE, E. R. MILTON BELL, Sec'y

The Senior Choir of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will have a business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the educational department of the church.

The United Laymen's Organization will meet in the educational building of Cornerstone Baptist Church Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for rehearsal.

The Senior and Rosebud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will have a joint meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the basement of the church.

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

PITT THEATRE Today-Tues. Adm. 65c

William Holden in "SATAN NEVER SLEEPS" France Neveu—Clifton Webb

Boating Party Falls Over Dam

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—An outboard boat plunged 20 feet down a Cape Fear River dam Sunday, drowning one of the four fishermen aboard. Another swam to safety, and a search was under way for the two others.

A fifth member of the party had just gone ashore to telephone for new spark plugs for the outboard motor.

The boat swept over the lock of No. 3 dam about 15 miles downstream from here, toward Elizabethtown.

The lock keeper, Preston Parker, recovered the body of John West, about 70, of Hope Mills.

Floyd Ratley, 38, Hope Mills town councilman and a member of the party, was wearing a life jacket and was able to swim to shore.

A search was under way for Spec. 4 Albert L. Mayo III of Co. C, 301st Airborne Infantry of Ft. Bragg, and Glenn Ross, 26, of Grays Creek, a Cumberland County rural area near Hope Mills.

When the boating and fishing party, which had put out from near Fayetteville Sunday, reached the third lock, Bill Davis, a young man, went ashore on instructions from T. Ratley to telephone Mrs. Ratley to bring new spark plugs.

While the call was being made, the party moved away from the lock to fish. The boat dropped 20 feet over the dam to rocks below.

The river was high because of weekend rains and spring thaw.

STRAC Armor Said Unready

WASHINGTON (AP)—A strategic Army Corps unit on round-the-clock readiness alert in 1960 was equipped with tanks unfit for combat, a House Defense Appropriations subcommittee has disclosed.

Although about \$300,000 was spent on repairs the tanks were not kept in serviceable condition, investigators of the Government Accounting Office reported. The watchdog group said some of the M48 tanks remained unprepared for two years.

The subcommittee testimony, released Sunday, concerned the 4th Medium Tank Battalion, 68th Armor, when it was stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C. The unit since has moved to Europe.

When GAO inspectors checked the battalion, according to the testimony, it found 72 tanks at least seven or eight years old. During a 235-day period, each of the battalion's tanks was out of service for repairs an average of 70 days.

Col. John D. McElheny, chief, Material Maintenance Division, office of the deputy chief of staff for logistics, told the subcommittee the tanks were used for training and that 72 deployable tanks were available at ordnance depots, if needed.

McElheny said the Army since has changed its plans and no longer depends on depot stock to equip a Strategic Army Corps unit. Such units now normally train with the same equipment they would deploy with, he said.

Death Claims Mrs. J. C. Wilson

ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. Jim Carroway, 76, died at the Robersonville Community Hospital Sunday at 9:20 a.m. following three days of critical illness. He was a lifelong resident of Martin County and a farmer until his retirement in 1949. He had lived in Robersonville since 1941. He was a member of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church of Leggett's Crossroads.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sallie Ingalls Carroway, to whom he was married in 1908; four sons, Willie J. Carroway of Warwick, Va., Dave E. Carroway of Portsmouth, Va., and Josh and Gilbert Carroway, both of Greenville; three daughters, Mrs. Nathan Woolard of Hampton, Va., Mrs. A. C. Shackelford, Jr. of Greenville, and Mrs. James D. Glisson of Stokes; 16 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Chapel and burial was in the Ingalls Family Cemetery near Leggett's Crossroads. The Rev. Willis Wilson, Free Will Baptist minister of near Robersonville, conducted the service.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Grace W. Bullock of the home; six grandchildren: Mrs. Martha B. Reid of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Oakley Johnson of Huntington, N. Y., Raymond Earl Bullock of Greenville, Mrs. H. C. Brown of Bethel, Nathan J. Hardee of Greenwood, S. C., and Randall M. Hardee of New Bern; ten great grandchildren; and four great-great grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, the former Louise Taylor of Greenville, to whom he was married in 1939; two daughters, Miss Rita Carolyn Griffith of Salem College, Winston-Salem, and Miss Jamie Louise Griffith of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Griffith of St. Simons Island, Georgia; and a brother, Robert McKinnon Griffith of Savannah, Georgia.

ANNOUNCING OUR 2ND WINNER.

S. R. SPAIN
TICKET NO. 4279
Reese Furniture Co.
509 W. 14th St.

OUTFIT YOURSELF WITH CASH FROM N. C. FINANCE!

You'll glow from head-to-toe, fitted with a pocket-full of cash from N. C. Finance! Borrow up to \$600. The friendly N. C. man tailors repayment to the size of your budget. Let N. C. give a new look to your finances today!

24 Month Plan
Cash You Get \$102.94 \$246.15 \$408.93 \$516.07 \$600.00
Monthly Payments 6.00 14.00 22.00 27.00 30.91
Payments include all charges and principal if paid on schedule.

N.C. FINANCE

121 W. 4TH STREET
OFFICES IN: GILBERT, DURHAM, ELIZABETH CITY, FAYETTEVILLE, GOLDSBORO, JACKSONVILLE, NORTHEAST CITY, SALEM, ROBERSONVILLE, RAYMOND AND TAYLOR

Five Duke U. Nursing Students Die In Wreck

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A 20 miles north of Jacksonville convertible skidded and spun on a rain-slick highway and careened into two semi-trailer trucks Sunday, killing five Duke University nursing students.

The five women, all graduating seniors, were identified as Jane Lee Stephens, 22, of Livingston, N.J.; Karen L. Widling, 21, of Rochester, N.Y.; Ann Elizabeth Wright, 21, of Miami; Lisbeth Kurlbaum, 21, of Broadalbin, N.Y.; and Charlene Hartline, 22, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Highway Patrol said the five women were returning to school after spending spring holidays in Miami and Fort Lauderdale, where thousands of college students congregate each spring.

The patrol said the convertible skidded and spun as it passed a northbound truck on U.S. 17 about

20 miles north of Jacksonville. The car piled into a southbound truck and bounced into the northbound lane where it slammed into the first truck.

The five women were thrown out of the car, apparently dying almost instantly. Two truck drivers, Hinson C. Bracewell and relief driver Clarence Suggs of Jacksonville, were injured slightly. The third truck driver, Woodrow Wilson Reynolds of Ellerbe, N. C., was unhurt.

The Duke University School of Nursing planned a memorial service, to be attended by the 300 students and faculty members. Ann M. Jacobansky, dean of the school of nursing, said the whole school was shocked.

"All five girls were outstanding students, both in classwork and in extracurricular activities," she said.

Faubus To Sit Out Next Governorship Campaign

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A racial strife, told a statewide television and radio audience Saturday night he was bowing out to rest and to write history of the Little Rock integration crisis.

Faubus is predicting that up to 20 may get in the swim for the Democratic nomination as his successor.

Rep. Dale Alford, D-Ark., and Little Rock attorney Kenneth Coffelt, previously had announced they would run regardless of Faubus' plans.

The four-term governor, pushed into the international spotlight by

Mr. James W. Griffith Jr., Greenville architect, of 405 E. Eighth Street, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday morning at 6:10 following several days of critical illness. He was 52.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. by the Rev. John W. Drake Jr., pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, assisted by the Rev. Edgar B. Fisher, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Dinah Shore Is Returning To TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dinah Shore will return to Sunday night television next fall.

The Sperry & Hutchinson Co., her sponsors, announced today the singer will do nine shows between October and May in color over NBC-TV, at 10 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

This will be her 12th consecutive year on television.

Rites Set For Mrs. Bennie Wiggins

VANCEBORO — Mrs. Nellie Gardner Wiggins, 66, wife of Bennie Wiggins, died at her home near Vanceboro Saturday at 8:20 p.m. She was a lifelong resident of the Vanceboro section and had been critically ill for a month.

She is survived by her husband, to whom she was married in 1911; two sons, Bennie J. Wiggins of the home and Clifton Wiggins of Bridgeton; a daughter, Mrs. Rufus Lewis of Vanceboro; nine grandchildren; four great grandchildren; three brothers, Lee and Hyman Gardner of Vanceboro and Ralph Gardner of Havelock; and two sisters, Mrs. Sallie Oliver and Mrs. Lina Franks, both of Vanceboro.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Vanceboro at the United Tabernacle Holiness Church, and burial will be in the Wiggins family cemetery near the home. The Rev. William Earl Wilson and the Rev. Alfred Worthington, Holiness ministers of Vanceboro, will conduct the service.

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Showing Cancer Film Tuesday

FARMVILLE — Educational films on cancer, produced by the American Cancer Society, will be shown free of charge to local women at the Paramount Theater Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.

The program is being sponsored by the Farmville Junior Woman's Club.

A doctor will be present at the showing for a question and answer session following the films, which concern cancers most prevalent among women. Doctors say these films, on breast and uterine cancer, have already saved many lives and could save many thousands more each year.

Dr. Howard Gradis, president of the Pitt County unit of the American Cancer Society, says "We are inviting every woman of Pitt to see these life-saving films at their local theaters."

Showings have been arranged for later this week at the Pitt, State and Roxy Theaters in Greenville.

The educational aspects of combating cancer is one of three points stressed by the ACS during the annual Cancer Crusade: Education, Research and Local Assistance.

April has been proclaimed by the President and by Governor Terry Sanford as Cancer Control Month. Plans for the annual Crusade in Pitt are reported as being in their final stages.

Umstead Hall ...

(Continued from page one)

so much achieved in so brief a time." He cited Governor Umstead's support of educational progress in the state, his interest in good roads and in institutions for the sick and afflicted, and his statesmanlike approach to the 1954 decision of the Supreme Court on segregation.

President Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College, welcoming those present, gave a brief history of the residence hall, built in 1955 as a dormitory for men and converted in 1960 to its present use as a residence for women.

Miss Patricia Roberts of Farmville, East Carolina student, sang "Bless This House" with Charles Stevens of the faculty as her accompanist. A prayer of dedication by the Rev. D. D. Gross, director of religious activities at the college closed the ceremony.

With students living in Umstead Hall as hostesses, guests at the dedication made a tour of the dormitory and were entertained at a tea in the reception room.

Present and Mrs. Jenkins Sunday night had dinner guests at their home. Approximately sixty members of the Umstead family and out-of-town guests.

Among those present for the dedication were Governor Umstead's sister, Mrs. W. F. Long; his nephew Frank Graham Umstead; and his niece Mrs. Anne Umstead Mautsby, all of Chapel Hill; and his nephews Bernice Rose and Simon Rose of Durham.

To Open Bids On Piling Tuesday

Contractors' bids on piling for the James S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium will be received and opened by East Carolina College officials at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Bids to be submitted include the furnishing of labor, material and equipment for installation of the piling for the stadium. Estimated cost of the sub-foundation project is about \$33,000.

Officials will open the bids in Room 209 of Flanagan Building. According to college officials, foundations for the stadium to be constructed on the piling will be provided for in another contract.

Tuesday's session marks the second time bids involving the stadium have been opened. All bids were rejected March 6 when low offers totaled nearly \$390,000 for construction of the entire stadium project. That figure was about \$125,000 more than had been estimated by stadium architect William Freeman of Durham.

After opening the first bids, officials said they would study the project again to determine the reasons for the higher-than-expected bids. They said a clause in the contract calling for completion within 180 days and a penalty clause was to blame for the high bids.

Funds for the stadium have been raised by a local eight-man committee headed by W. M. Scales Jr. and have come from various other sources. The finished project—first phase of a long range stadium plan—will seat 16,000.

Arrest 3 On Booze Counts

Three Negroes were arrested over the weekend for liquor-law violations, it was reported today. Pauline Hopkins, 36, of Bell Arthur was charged with possessing non-taxed whiskey for the purpose of sale after officers found three pints of non-taxed spirits in her house.

She was released under a \$200 bond for appearance in Pitt County Court.

Making the arrest were Pitt ABC enforcers J. M. Ward, H. B. Lilley and Walter Taylor and Constable W. H. Crandall.

Also arrested were George West Jr. and Algeria West, both of Route 2, Grifton.

Both Wests were charged when officers stopped a car being driven by George West and found a half-gallon of bootleg booze on the vehicle. George was charged with illegal possession and transporting whiskey while Algeria was charged with possession of whiskey for sale.

They were released under a \$200 bond each for trial in Ayden Recorders Court.

The car, a 1955 model vehicle, is being held pending court action in the case.

Making the arrest were Deputy Sheriffs Gerald Davis and Bill Forrest, ABC enforcer Lilley and Constable Crandall.

Stuffed Rabbits Caused Arrests

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Two stuffed rabbits sold in Kansas City Sunday resulted in the arrest of two store managers and two clerks.

The purchasers were detectives checking for violations of the state law which prohibits Sunday sales of non-essential items.

The arrests were the first since Missouri began enforcing its 1871-old blue law last December. The four employees were released on bonds of \$200 each.

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