

Partly cloudy and rather warm tonight and Friday, with widely scattered showers.

Data From Opening Blast Crippled U. S. Spacecraft Hits Of Nuclear Test Series Far Side Of Moon Early Today Checked; Called Success

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scientists today checked preliminary data from the first blast in the new U.S. nuclear test series to see if it yielded significant information on improving the efficiency of American atomic weapons.

The new series got under way Wednesday over remote Christmas Island in the Pacific with the explosion of a research and development device, rather than a finished atomic weapon. A similar device likely will be used for the second blast—expected in a few days—as the United States pursues one of the major goals of the new test series: greater weapons efficiency.

announcement, similar in style to those that followed 29 announced underground tests, the Atomic Energy Commission described Wednesday's blast as "in the intermediate yield range." Other sources said word from Task Force 8 in the test area was that the firing was successful.

It was this country's first success in seven attempts to land a piece of hardware on the moon and virtually duplicated the feat of Russia's Lunik II which hit the moon Sept. 14, 1959.

A space official called the feat another of the long strides in space made in the past year. James E. Webb, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told newsmen Ranger 4 was much more complex than anything the Soviets have attempted.

of NASA's jet propulsion laboratory which built Ranger 4, said that despite the failure of a key electronic system in the spacecraft the fact that it hit the moon "gives us confidence we can send instruments to the moon with the accuracy needed."

He said another Ranger to take close-up television pictures of the moon's surface will be launched by the end of the year. The crippled Ranger 4 zipped behind the moon at 4:47 a.m. PST (7:47 a.m. EST) and the scientists tracking it calculated that it impacted on the far side two minutes later.

laboratory, where Ranger 4 was built, tracked its faint radio beacon at the Goldstone tracking station on the Mojave Desert 50 miles north of Barstow, Calif. The first light of dawn was spreading across the desert as Ranger 4 neared its target. A flashing red light at the base of the huge antenna warned ground personnel that Operation Moon Track was in progress.

Reaction in the wake of the opening blast was as expected. In Congress, Democratic and Republican leaders said there had been no alternative but to test again in the atmosphere, the Soviet Union loomed a vehement attack on the United States and from other nations there was a mixed chorus of denunciation and approval.

Some U.S. officials predicted anew that Russia would now follow through—and soon—with another test series of her own. Informed sources suggested that the leadoff U.S. device in Operation Dominic, the name given to the first U.S. atmospheric tests in almost four years, probably rocked the Pacific waters with the blast equivalent of 100,000 to 500,000 tons of TNT. In a terse

President Kennedy gave the signal for resumed air-tests on Tuesday. He was informed of the blast 2 1/2 hours after it occurred, while cruising aboard the presidential yacht Honey Fitz on Lake Worth. He is vacationing in Palm Beach, Fla.

Kennedy issued no statement or resumption of the tests, but he has left no doubt in several public statements why he had given the go-ahead—belief that the Soviet Union had made important advances in their series of atmospheric tests last fall.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the Pacific firing started "a new round in the nuclear arms race." "No propaganda maneuvers of Washington can obscure the fact that it has perpetrated the gravest crime against mankind," Tass said. Ignored by the Tass statement was last fall's Soviet test series.

assured that it would land in the predicted area. The 780-pound vehicle, launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Monday, made the 231,486-mile journey to the moon in 64 hours. It passed the sunlit left half of the moon at an altitude of about 900 miles, aimed at a spot one-fourth of the way around on the back side.

Scientists calculated its speed at impact at 5,963 miles an hour. Electronic failures kept Ranger 4 from completing most of its missions. It carried several scientific instruments, including a television camera to take close-up pictures of the moon's surface. But a timer designed to operate these devices went haywire shortly after launch. Scientists at the jet propulsion

upland, devoid of the great, flat areas—called seas—visible on the moon's front side. Ranger was supposed to do much more than just smash into the moon. Its big job was to take television pictures of the moon's surface. It also carried instruments to measure the temperatures on the moon (believed to range from 230 below to 280 degrees above, on the Fahrenheit scale) and to measure moonquakes. Readings were to be radiated to earth.

Proposed New Ordinance Studied On Zoning Needs

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Reflector City Editor

Planning-Zoning commissioners took a look at a proposed new ordinance which would further break down district zoning last night.

classification for zoning outside the city limits. Under the ordinance at its present stage Residence I classification would allow one family dwelling, churches and other places of worship, public and parochial schools, public libraries and recreational facilities. It would also allow customary home occupations such as are now allowed in residential districts.

Business III would allow service stations and motel and motor courts. Business IV districts are not spelled out. Industrial districts would allow manufacturing plants with certain exceptions. Generally, residences would be allowed in business and industrial zones and commercial structures would be allowed in industrial zones.

The ordinance under consideration would be recommended to the City Council by the Planning-Zoning Commission. It would be the council's duty to take final action on them.

The commission sent copies of the proposed new zoning ordinance to city councilmen. The ordinance would provide for Residence I, II, and III Districts, Business I, II, III, IV Districts and an Industrial District.

Business I would provide for hotels for any number of guests with restaurants, newsstands and other accessory services, wholesale establishments, retail stores, retail establishments which make articles for retail sale.

The commission agreed to contact the League of Municipalities to ask that a representative discuss zoning one mile beyond the city limits with them. Action was taken after the group met with Ty Wagner and Ralph Hardee of the county commission. (Continued on page 20)

Carnegie Hero Medal Is Awarded To ECC Senior

A 28-year-old East Carolina College student Wednesday received one of 26 bronze medals and cash awards presented at the spring meeting of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission in Pittsburgh, Pa.

William E. Phelps of Windsor, a senior majoring in physical education, was cited with the medal and a \$500 cash award for his rescuing an 11-year-old boy and his attempted rescue of the boy's father in the surf off Nags Head last August.

Phelps from his feet and he sank to the bottom with Humbles atop him. Very weak and winded, Phelps was rolled by the breaker action to within 30 feet of shore but retained his hold on Humbles.



WM. E. PHELPS

Phelps and another Tar Heel, John H. Lorren of Raleigh, were among the recipients from 13 states and Ontario who received the 26 medals and a total of \$1,250 in cash awards and two pensions during the Pittsburgh meeting. The commission, established by industrialist and philanthropist Andrew Carnegie in 1904, recognizes outstanding acts of heroism each year.

Zorin Angrily Assails Testing

The commission gave this account of Phelps' heroic act: "William E. Phelps saved Richard A. Humbles, aged 11, and attempted to save William H. Humbles (43-year-old farmer) from drowning at Nags Head Aug. 24, 1961. In the surf . . . Humbles went to the aid of his son Richard, and an undercurrent carried both farther from shore.

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin angrily charged today that the new American nuclear tests were "an aggressive act directed against the whole world which has pushed us closer to the abyss of inevitable war."

ECC Students Again Surpass Blood Quota

Students of East Carolina College again surpassed their quota for the Red Cross bloodmobile visit, donating 153 pints of blood on Wednesday afternoon, Kenneth Whichard, blood program chairman, stated.

Satisfied With Tetanus Project

Response to the second county-wide tetanus immunization program held yesterday may have been slightly less than at the first clinics, but Dr. Charles Adams, president of the Pitt Medical and Dental Society, indicated the results were "satisfying and pleasing."

to notify these persons when they should complete their immunization. On the first day the project was sponsored, April 4, almost 8,000 citizens obtained booster shots or got the first of their two tetanus toxoid immunization injections. Members of the medical society reported they were highly pleased with the result.

The exact tabulation of citizens receiving their tetanus shots was not available this morning, but will be announced tomorrow, Dr. Adams stated.

The medical society, which has sponsored the drive to immunize as much of the public as possible against tetanus through two countywide projects on April 4 and April 25, will study results and make a critical analysis of the effort. Dr. Adams said, "We are going to end up with quite a number of people who are going to need second injections to complete their tetanus toxoid immunization."

A third series of clinics will such a project now. The North Carolina Medical Society and the national organization have endorsed the effort.

Saturn Rocket Is On Schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The great SATURN rocket is on schedule on a timetable to boost the three-man Apollo spaceship into orbit in late 1964—an important step toward placing the craft on the moon in this decade.

That was the status report given by Dr. Werner von Braun Wednesday after the second straight successful test-firing of the huge eight-engine booster.

Loans Are NOT To Buy Wives

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Government loans and grants are for developing businesses, not for buying wives, African businessmen were told today.

Pouring 1.3 million pounds of thrust from the first-stage power plant, the 162-foot Saturn roared into a clear sky in an awesome display of flame and noise. The engines, spewing a 300-foot tail of fire, burned out as intended 115 seconds after launching, at an altitude of 35 miles, in what one National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman termed a 100 per cent successful performance.

The vehicle coasted upward to an altitude of 65 miles and there was destroyed deliberately by an electronic signal beamed from Cape Canaveral.

As the Saturn ripped apart, 95 tons of water carried for ballast in two dummy upper stages poured into the rarified air of the upper atmosphere and blossomed into a massive cloud of ice flakes. The cloud expanded in two seconds to a diameter of 8 to 10 miles and 12 seconds later dissipated in the atmosphere.

The unloading of the water was a secondary scientific experiment designed to gather data on "how quickly the equilibrium would establish itself in the upper atmosphere after it had been disturbed by sudden introduction of the water."

A radar device in a tracking plane detected "electrical discharge phenomena" near the cloud. This was created by ice droplets of different sizes striking one another, causing friction. Study of data from the experiment may take weeks.

New Officers Serving Pitt County Unit Of NCEA



PITT COUNTY N.C.E.A. OFFICERS . . . for 1962-63 were recently installed and 25-year pins presented. Pictured above are Willard Finch, president; Mrs. Evelyn H. Finch, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Koma Lee Walker, 25-year pin; Ed Warren, second vice president; and Sam Davis Dewar, 25-year pin. Not pictured are Mrs. Barbara McLawhorn, first vice president; and Miss Maggie McGlohon, who also received a 25-year pin. (Reflector staff photo.)

The Pitt County unit of the North Carolina Education Association will be under the presidency of Willard Finch of Winterville for 1962-63.

Finch, an eighth grade teacher in the Ayden schools, received both his B. S. and M. A. degrees from East Carolina College. Serving with him will be Mrs. Barbara McLawhorn, childhood teacher, who has been installed as first vice president. She is also a graduate of E. C. C., where she obtained the B. S. and M. A. degrees. Second vice president is Ed Warren, Belvoir-Falkland School principal who is doing graduate work at Duke University. He received his B. S. de-

gree from Atlantic Christian College and the M. A. degree from E. C. C. Mrs. Evelyn H. Finch of Winterville, science teacher at Ayden High School, is secretary-treasurer of the Pitt N.C.E.A. She is a graduate of E. C. C., where she received the B. S. and M. A. degrees.

Twenty-five-year pins were awarded this year to Miss Maggie McGlohon of Ayden, Mrs. Koma Lee Walker of Fountain and Sam Davis Dewar of Bethel. Miss McGlohon has taught 26 years at the Ayden School. Mrs. Walker, a first grade teacher at the Farmville school, has taught 25 years, as has Dewar, agriculture instructor of Bethel High School.

J.T. Snowden Elected To N.C. Board Of Tuberculosis Ass'n

DURHAM—J. T. Snowden of Greenville was elected Pitt County's representative on the board of directors of the N. C. Tuberculosis Association at the annual meeting of three state organizations here this week.

Snowden, president of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, was elected Tuesday night as another Greenville man, Dr. G. Earl Trevathan Jr., completed his first year in office as at-large director.

He was re-elected president of the state association. In addition to the delegates to the meeting, a display of posters prepared by Negro school students in Pitt County represented Pitt at the convention. The posters were prepared during the recent Tuberculosis Emphasis Week at the schools.

Mrs. Milton V. Clarke, executive director of the Pitt association, was elected vice president of the N. C. Conference of Tuberculosis Workers at a Tuesday session. Mrs. Clarke will serve for two years before stepping into the organization's presidency.

At Wednesday's closing session of the meeting, Pitt County's association was among four tuberculosis associations cited for outstanding achievement during the past year. Joining the Pitt organization were the Rocky Mount Tuberculosis Association, the Alamance County T. A. and the Greensboro T. A. in the honorary circle for 1961-62.

Conducting its 56th annual meeting was the NCTA. The NCTA held its 16th annual convention and the N. C. Thoracic Society was in its 15th annual meeting.

Russians Launch Another Sputnik

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union today announced the launching of a new artificial earth satellite, fourth in the latest series. Moscow Radio said the new sputnik is named Cosmos 4. No. 3 was launched Tuesday, the same day the United States sent a Ranger rocket toward the moon. The Ranger hit the moon today. Cosmos 1 was fired March 16 and Cosmos 2 April 6 after a relatively long period of Soviet inactivity in space. There was no suggestion that today's shot was manned.



J. T. SNOWDEN



Eleven East Carolina College women students have been elected as cheer leaders to serve during the 1962-1963 school term. Leading the East Carolina student body in cheers during athletic events and pep rallies are (First row: L-R) Barbara A. Rose of Raleigh, as co-chief; Katherine Lanning of Mebane; Linda Killian of Salisbury; Linda Minton of Emporia, Va.; Carole Johnson of Roxboro; Kathie B. Salls of Washington; Marsha Whitworth of Norfolk, Va.; (Second Row: L-R) Linda Hill of Waxhaw; Cornelia Holt of Troy; Jackie Polk of Plymouth; and Linda Grady of Kinston.

## Sidewalk Art Show Set For May Third

It is the hope of the Committee for the Eighth Annual Sidewalk Art Show that everyone will attend the show being held May 3 from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. at the Community Art Center and on Eighth Street.

Eighth Street will be roped off to afford better viewing of the work on display. In case of rain, the show will be held in Harris-Rogers warehouse.

Featured at the show will be artists doing on the scene sketching, flower arranging, pottery demonstration, ceramics and graphic demonstrations. A highlight of the afternoon will be the Greenville High School Band which will play from 2:30 until 3:00 p. m.

A snack bar with all the trimmings sponsored by the Home Department of the Woman's Club and presided over by Mrs. Ed Ricks and Mrs. Max Eggleston will be a welcome attraction.

## FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our drug called ODRINEX. You must lose ugly fat in 7 days or your money back. No strenuous exercise, laxatives, massage or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. When you take ODRINEX, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX costs \$3.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied for any reason just return the package to your drug-gist and get your full money back. No questions asked. ODRINEX is sold with this guarantee by:

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE  
416 Evans St.  
Mail Orders Filled

The Sidewalk Show Committee is composed of: Mrs. Joseph Miller, chairman, and Mesdames B. B. Sugg Jr., T. Vicars, Wm. Jenkins, Ed Ricks, Max Eggleston, James Bond, Connor Merritt, P. R. Atkinson, R. E. Rogers, Paul Mims, Fran Gordley, Edwin Monroe, Bernard Jackson, director of the Art Center, and Charles Whedbee, chairman of publicity.

### Film To Be Shown

A film, "A Time and Two Women," will be shown tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the Planter's Bank Community Room.

The film is being shown by the Pitt County Unit of the American Cancer Society, sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary. Dr. Howard Gradis will be present for a question and answer period after the showing of the film.

A VFW meeting will be held at the conclusion of the program.



TUNEFUL STYLE — "Clair de Lune," French negligee in coffee bean nylon edged with ruffles over night-gown in champagne colored nylon, is shown in London.

## 'Hair Styles, Hair Care' Discussed

SNOW HILL—Mrs. Margaret Lassiter of Snow Hill discussed points pertaining to hair styles and hair care with the 38 ladies who were present at Greene Central High School Tuesday night.

She gave a new hair style to Mrs. Robert Darden as part of her demonstration. Everyday hair problems were brought up and discussed with emphasis on what might be done about them at home, when possible. The ladies were given an outline of points to remember for future reference.

Tuesday, May 1, will find the Greene County homemakers taking a close look at their skin and make-up with special attention being focused on the aging skin and its care. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Home Economics Department. All Greene County homemakers are invited.

## 'Hats' Topic Of Club Speaker

Mrs. J. Howard Moye was hostess to the Aries Book Club at her home Tuesday evening. After a short business meeting Mrs. Moye introduced Mrs. M. P. Hoot, who was guest speaker for the occasion. Mrs. Hoot chose "Hats" as her topic. She said, "Hats have more significance than one might think. Hats not only express personality but each hat is a window to the past." She showed pictures of hats originating in the different countries and told of religious beliefs and superstitions pertaining to certain type hats. She said, "Hats are made from anything from Tulle to Iron. The Spanish Mantilla is of special beauty."

Following the program the hostess invited the guests into the dining room where the table was overlaid with a lace cloth over pink satin. In the center of the table was a big purple hat decorated with spring flowers in shades of lavender and purple. Mrs. Hoot and Mrs. Harvey assisted the hostess in serving coffee and a sweet course with nuts.

Guests included Mrs. O. A. Verner, Mrs. Wesley Harvey and Mrs. M. P. Hoot.

## N.C. Governor Proclaims Week

The week of May 1-7 has been designated by Governor Terry Sanford as Epsilon Sigma Alpha Week in North Carolina. The International Sorority will celebrate the 33rd anniversary of its founding on May 1. The North Carolina chapters of the organization will be celebrating their 10th anniversary.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is a non-academic, service sorority which is pledged to serve philanthropic, educational and social purpose.

In North Carolina, ESA members have undertaken as a project Special Education. Each year the North Carolina chapter of the Sorority awards two scholarships to persons interested in teaching Special Education in the schools of North Carolina.

If the pods of those snap beans bulge, the beans are probably too old to be of good texture and flavor.

Melted butter, lemon juice and crushed garlic make a great basting sauce for chicken that is being broiled.

# Calendar Of Events

### THURSDAY

7:00 p. m.—Civilian Club meets at Silo Restaurant.  
7:00 p. m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.  
7:30 p. m.—"Marriage Is What You Make It" will be discussed by Dr. Paul Popeo in Austin Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.  
8:00 p. m.—Jr. High School PTA meeting.  
8:00 p. m.—Reception in the Buccaneer Room at ECC honoring the Democratic

### Engagement Announced



Miss Martha Ann Lake is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lake of Mt. Gilead, N. C. who announce her engagement to Garry Randolph Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor of Greenville, N. C. The wedding will take place July 1.

### Personals

Mrs. Kathleen Woodard, Worthy High Priestess; Guy Forrest, Associate Watchman of Shepherds; Mrs. Lillian Hendrix, Worthy Shepherdess; Mrs. Alfred Kennedy Jr., Mrs. Ethel Allen and Mrs. Guy Forrest, Past Worthy High Priestesses, of Greenville Shrine No. 7 left this morning to attend the 68th Supreme Session of The White Shrine of Jerusalem, which is to be held in Denver, Colo. April 29-May 4.

Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, Mrs. Sylvester Green, Mrs. Ellen Petrie and Mrs. Dink James attended a reception honoring Mrs. C. Gordon Maddrey, President of the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, Wednesday afternoon in Orlando.

Mrs. Roy J. Sutton is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### + Birth +

Nobles  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn Nobles, a daughter, Monica Dawn, at Dixie Hospital, Hampton, Va., on April 22, 1962. Mrs. Nobles is the former Miss Eleanor Jean Elks of Grimesland.

candidates for public office in Pitt County.  
8:00 p. m.—VFW Auxiliary will meet in the Planter's Bank. A film on "Cancer" will be shown by a representative of the Cancer Society.  
8:00 p. m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets in the home of Mrs. James Worsley, 1111 E. Wright Rd.  
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.  
8:00 p. m.—Benefit Bridge Tournament for the Sidewalk Art Show will be at the Greenville Art Center. For reservations call PL 8-1946 or PL 2-3204.

### FRIDAY

9:30 a. m.—Ladies Day at Greenville Country Club.  
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm Street Park.  
3:00-5:00 p. m.—Curb Market at Greenville 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.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.  
8:00 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.  
3:30 p. m.—Annual Concerto Program, East Carolina College, Wright Auditorium, College Orchestra and student soloists. Donald Hayes, conductor.

### SATURDAY

12:45 p. m.—Arts Festival Luncheon in the South Dining Hall on the campus of ECC.

### SUNDAY

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

## Angel Food Cake Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-5251

There's an edge in your favor when you wear this distinctively different

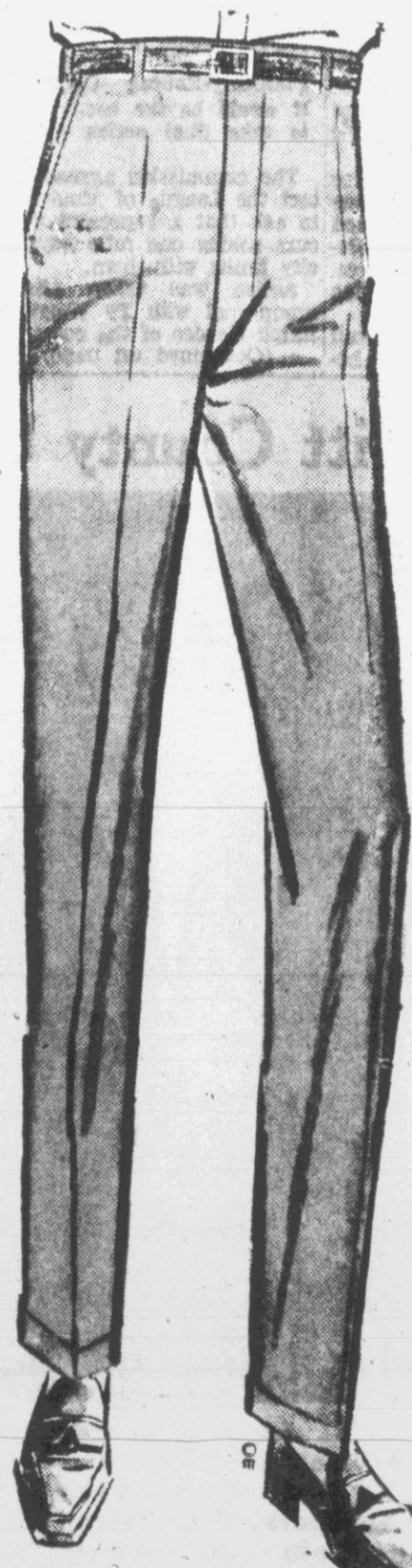
# DOBBS MILAN



Here's a straw that's heads above the crowd. Dobbs imported the finest Milan Straw... trimmed the brim edge in the same smart fabric as the band... tapered the crown. The result... new Dobbs Milan, a label of discerning taste. 11.95

# Blount-Harvey

"Buy In Confidence — Wear With Pride"



## WHAT'S NEW IN Spring SLACKS

Wash 'n Wear

DACRON\* and COTTON

\$8.98 - \$9.98

Quickest way to get the most complete picture of "what's new" in slacks for Spring is to drop in and take a look at our selection of wash 'n wear numbers of DACRON and cotton. ALL in the popular Ivy style with no pleats and tapered legs. Colors: Olive, Blue, Brown and Tan. Sizes 28-40.

\*Dupont Reg. Trademark

# Blount-Harvey

ENJOY RECREATION SWIMMING AT

# RAYNEZ

SWIMMING POOL

Starting June 2, 1962

Memberships (family and individual) are now being accepted. 12 weeks —Monday thru Friday from 4 to 9 P.M.—Sunday from 2 to 6 P.M.

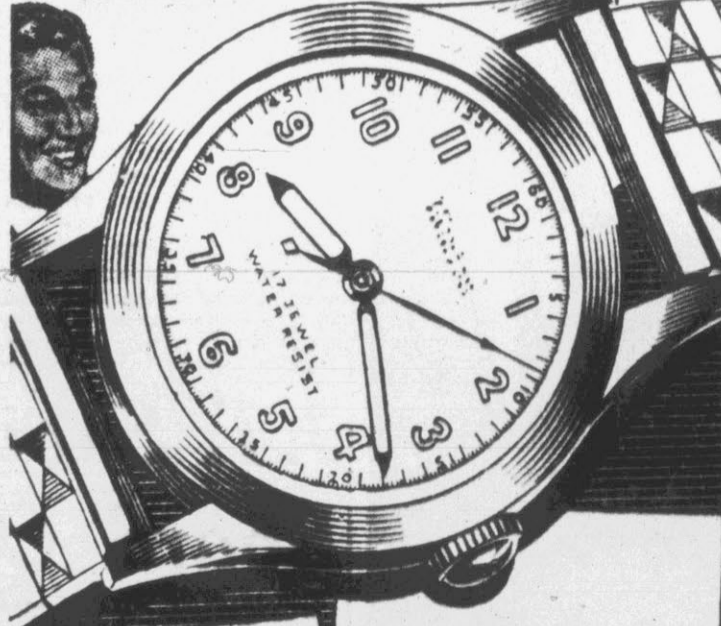


Modern pool, 75' by 36', Large parking area, Bathhouse, Lights for swimming at night, Snack Bar, and Picnic areas.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT

Ray or Inez Martinez at PL 8-3247 Any Evening After 6 P.M.

SASLOW'S SENSATIONAL OFFER! SHOCK & WATER RESIST WATCH 17 JEWELS



PLUS Expansion Band Radium Dial Sweep Second Hand! Anti-Magnetic Dust-Resistant!

REG. \$27.50 SAVE OVER 1/2 \$12.88

Here's a watch with everything you could want... plus a low price. Wear it for work, dress or sports. Hurry in!

A REAL BUY!

EASY CREDIT

# SASLOW'S

JEWELERS 406 EVANS STREET

# Cooking Is Fun

# News And Notes From Grifton

## DOUBLE ONION

2 pounds lean beef rump (ground)  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon white pepper  
3/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 tablespoon minced parsley  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 small onion (finely chopped)  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 can (3 1/2 ounces) French-fried onion rings

Mix beef with salt, pepper, nutmeg, parsley and egg. Heat 1 tablespoon of the butter in a 10-inch skillet; add chopped onion and fry until golden brown; mix with meat. Make meat into 6 oval-shaped patties; roll in flour. Heat remaining 1 tablespoon butter in skillet; add meat and brown rapidly on both sides; reduce heat and cook to desired doneness. Meanwhile heat onion rings according to can directions; serve with hamburgers. Makes 6 servings.

## PEACH ORANGE SALAD

1 package (3 ounces) peach-flavored gelatin  
1 cup extremely hot orange juice  
1 cup buttermilk  
Grated rind (1 tablespoon) of an orange

Salad greens and mayonnaise  
Stir together the gelatin and hot orange juice until gelatin dissolves. Add the buttermilk and orange rind; mix well. Turn into 6 one-third cup molds; chill until set. Unmold and serve on salad greens with mayonnaise. Makes 6 servings.

**Fashion Show To Be May 4**  
The annual Service League Spring Fashion Show, "Fashions Living Color" will be presented on Friday night, May 4, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.  
The garments shown and modeled will feature home sewing are judged on style and appearance only. There will be five divisions and in the pre-school children's group, Mrs. Charles Nash will be the commentator. Mrs. Richard

## Dutchmen Don't Like Spouses Thin

**AMSTERDAM — (WNS) —** Dutch husbands have begun a campaign to discourage "fashionable feminine diets" that will make their wives thin.  
"The skeleton look of 1962 may be fashionable with couturiers, but it is a far cry from either beauty or health," announced Dr. Johannes De Vries, 57.  
The 5-foot-4-inch, 132-pound doctor, whose wife is three inches taller and weighs an elegant 163 pounds, refuses to let her count calories, or cut down on bread intake.

"More disease is caused by over-dieting than by over-eating," he insisted. "Strenuous diets do more harm to women than self-indulgence."  
Dr. De Vries has contributed to male attacks in the press on the new fashion of thinner Dutch wives.  
"Mannequins today are required to be tall and dangerously skinny," he said. "The same amount of feminine avoirdupois spread out in another direction is just as decorative and fun for husbands."

Cavanaugh will commentate for the children's group. The teen-agers commentator will be Mary Lee January. Mrs. Tom Gower will head the adult group and the other division in which groups will be seen will be narrated by Mrs. Wayne Branscome.

The judging will be done on the night of the show by out-of-town judges and there will be three cash prizes. Entry blanks are available at the Cobb Fabric Shop and should be turned in on or before Saturday, April 28th. Rehearsals for the children's group and the group division will be on Wednesday afternoon, May 2, and all others will rehearse on the night of May 2.

Entries will be from Grifton, and near-by areas, Kinston, Ayden, Greenville. Mrs. J. O. Carson is chairman for this year's production and the proceeds will go to the Service League's charitable projects.

## Mrs. Ryan Honored

Mrs. George Dedrick and Mrs. Elton Tripp entertained on Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Dedrick in Pine Villa at a coffee hour honoring Mrs. Raymond Ryan of Australia, who is spending sometime here with her daughter, Mrs. Don Wheatley and Mr. Wheatley in Pine Villa.

Bouquets of spring flowers were used to decorate the home for the occasion. The coffee table was covered with a white damask cloth and held an Easter basket filled with purple iris and dogwood. Guests enjoyed party sandwiches, coffee cakes, finger cookies and salted nuts with coffee. Guests included sixteen neighborhood friends invited to meet Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Stafford, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Throck-

morton.

## Grifton Book Club meets

The Grifton Book Club met in regular session on Tuesday night with Mrs. H. P. Quinerly. In the living room an arrangement of yellow dutch iris and spirea was placed on a coffee table.

Mrs. G. L. Tucker gave the call to order and funds for the book club scholarship were turned in.

Mrs. William Edge was the guest speaker of the evening, her topic, "What's New in Novels" was presented in an interesting manner, drawing the group out in a short discussion on novels and the modern novels as reflecting the life of it's time. She gave a short review on Katherine Ann Porters novel, "Ship of Fools." At the social hour, the hostess passed hot tea, ham biscuits, sandwiches and lemon balls.  
Members present were Mesdames Tucker, Alton Chapman, Thurman Williams, Bryan Davis, J. L. Tucker, Tom Gower, Cecil Cobb, Miss Bert Johnson and Mrs. Edge, a guest for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wall spent Sunday in Raleigh as guests of Mr. Wall's sister, Mrs. Wiley Robertson.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones and sons spent the weekend in Bailey as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bissette.

Dr. and Mrs. Dale Smith and children, Linda Ann and Dale Jr., enroute to their home in Gadsden, Ala., from a visit in Washington and Williamsburg, Va. were guests at the weekend of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Gower at her home on Queen Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley and daughters, Misses Mary Helen and Paula have returned from an

Easter visit in Seaboard with Mrs. Bradley's mother, Mrs. A. W. Edwards and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sob Gagnon of Carey spent the weekend here also here for the weekend was Miss Carolyn Hart, a student at ECC in Greenville.

Mrs. Ruth Carter of Greenville spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb.

Miss Margaret Sugg left Monday for Winston-Salem after an Easter visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sugg.

Mrs. Jack Tucker, Miss Argent Tucker, Miss Nannie Davis, and Lawrence Tucker spent the Easter weekend at their cottage at Minnesott.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lynn and children of Burlington were here at the weekend for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Quinerly and Miss Hazel Patrick.

Resuming their school work at ECC in Greenville after holiday visits in their respective homes here are Misses Dorothy and Jean Groat, Sallie Mewborn, Bette Jo Gaskins, and Jimmie Rogers.

Miss Brenda Rose, a student at AC in Wilson spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and son Pat, have returned to Arlington, Va., after the weekend at their home on McRae Street.

Miss Martha Hart, a student at UNC and J. R. Hooten, a stu-

dent at Wake Forest Law School, in Winston-Salem have resumed their studies after the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hart on Dupont Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sumrell of Norfolk, were guests at the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGlohon and Misses Neta and Irma Lee Sumrell.

Tim Bright spent Easter in Chocowinity with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Moore and David Ingles have returned from a trip to Charlotte and Winston-Salem where they visited with relatives.

John Condon has resumed his school work at Asheville Catholic High after an Easter visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Condon Sr., at their home on Charles Street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker returned Tuesday from a visit in Star with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker and in Greensboro with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mumford.

Mr. John Oglesby Jr., Patsy Nancy, Janet and Bob Oglesby were in Morehead on Sunday for a visit with his father, Mr. John Oglesby and family.

Miss Esther Hill Coward has resumed her school work at Wo-

man's College in Greensboro after the Easter holidays at her home here.  
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher for the past weekend were Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Elmer Kaiser of Richmond, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Kaiser and children, Kimberly and Kent of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn had as guests on Sunday for a family dinner Mr. and Mrs. Cra ven Hughes and children, Cliff, Kim, Lyn and Leigh of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holcomb Jr., and sons Howard and Scott of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCotter and Miss Carolyn McCotter. They were joined later in the day by Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kittrell and daughters, G in n y and Margaret of Dunn, Mrs. Blanche Kittrell of Ayden, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and son, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Skelton and children have returned from an Easter visit in Philadelphia as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Matthews.

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Throckmorton in Pine Villa is his mother, Mrs. Stafford of Richmond, Va.

Mr. Durwood Woodard and daughters, Brenda and Shirley were Raleigh visitors on Monday.

Miss Martha Hart, a student at UNC and J. R. Hooten, a stu-

dent at Wake Forest Law School, in Winston-Salem have resumed their studies after the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hart on Dupont Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sumrell of Norfolk, were guests at the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGlohon and Misses Neta and Irma Lee Sumrell.

Tim Bright spent Easter in Chocowinity with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Moore and David Ingles have returned from a trip to Charlotte and Winston-Salem where they visited with relatives.

John Condon has resumed his school work at Asheville Catholic High after an Easter visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Condon Sr., at their home on Charles Street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker returned Tuesday from a visit in Star with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker and in Greensboro with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mumford.

Mr. John Oglesby Jr., Patsy Nancy, Janet and Bob Oglesby were in Morehead on Sunday for a visit with his father, Mr. John Oglesby and family.

Miss Esther Hill Coward has resumed her school work at Wo-

man's College in Greensboro after the Easter holidays at her home here.  
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher for the past weekend were Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Elmer Kaiser of Richmond, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Kaiser and children, Kimberly and Kent of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn had as guests on Sunday for a family dinner Mr. and Mrs. Cra ven Hughes and children, Cliff, Kim, Lyn and Leigh of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holcomb Jr., and sons Howard and Scott of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCotter and Miss Carolyn McCotter. They were joined later in the day by Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kittrell and daughters, G in n y and Margaret of Dunn, Mrs. Blanche Kittrell of Ayden, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and son, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Skelton and children have returned from an Easter visit in Philadelphia as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Matthews.

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Throckmorton in Pine Villa is his mother, Mrs. Stafford of Richmond, Va.

Mr. Durwood Woodard and daughters, Brenda and Shirley were Raleigh visitors on Monday.

Miss Martha Hart, a student at UNC and J. R. Hooten, a stu-

dent at Wake Forest Law School, in Winston-Salem have resumed their studies after the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hart on Dupont Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sumrell of Norfolk, were guests at the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGlohon and Misses Neta and Irma Lee Sumrell.

Tim Bright spent Easter in Chocowinity with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Moore and David Ingles have returned from a trip to Charlotte and Winston-Salem where they visited with relatives.

John Condon has resumed his school work at Asheville Catholic High after an Easter visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Condon Sr., at their home on Charles Street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker returned Tuesday from a visit in Star with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker and in Greensboro with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mumford.

Mr. John Oglesby Jr., Patsy Nancy, Janet and Bob Oglesby were in Morehead on Sunday for a visit with his father, Mr. John Oglesby and family.

Miss Esther Hill Coward has resumed her school work at Wo-

man's College in Greensboro after the Easter holidays at her home here.  
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher for the past weekend were Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Elmer Kaiser of Richmond, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Kaiser and children, Kimberly and Kent of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn had as guests on Sunday for a family dinner Mr. and Mrs. Cra ven Hughes and children, Cliff, Kim, Lyn and Leigh of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holcomb Jr., and sons Howard and Scott of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCotter and Miss Carolyn McCotter. They were joined later in the day by Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kittrell and daughters, G in n y and Margaret of Dunn, Mrs. Blanche Kittrell of Ayden, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and son, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Skelton and children have returned from an Easter visit in Philadelphia as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Matthews.

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Throckmorton in Pine Villa is his mother, Mrs. Stafford of Richmond, Va.

Mr. Durwood Woodard and daughters, Brenda and Shirley were Raleigh visitors on Monday.

Miss Martha Hart, a student at UNC and J. R. Hooten, a stu-

dent at Wake Forest Law School, in Winston-Salem have resumed their studies after the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hart on Dupont Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sumrell of Norfolk, were guests at the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGlohon and Misses Neta and Irma Lee Sumrell.

Tim Bright spent Easter in Chocowinity with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Moore and David Ingles have returned from a trip to Charlotte and Winston-Salem where they visited with relatives.

John Condon has resumed his school work at Asheville Catholic High after an Easter visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Condon Sr., at their home on Charles Street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker returned Tuesday from a visit in Star with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker and in Greensboro with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mumford.

Mr. John Oglesby Jr., Patsy Nancy, Janet and Bob Oglesby were in Morehead on Sunday for a visit with his father, Mr. John Oglesby and family.

Miss Esther Hill Coward has resumed her school work at Wo-

man's College in Greensboro after the Easter holidays at her home here.  
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher for the past weekend were Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Elmer Kaiser of Richmond, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Kaiser and children, Kimberly and Kent of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn had as guests on Sunday for a family dinner Mr. and Mrs. Cra ven Hughes and children, Cliff, Kim, Lyn and Leigh of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holcomb Jr., and sons Howard and Scott of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCotter and Miss Carolyn McCotter. They were joined later in the day by Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kittrell and daughters, G in n y and Margaret of Dunn, Mrs. Blanche Kittrell of Ayden, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and son, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Skelton and children have returned from an Easter visit in Philadelphia as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Matthews.

Now In Full Swing... Big Savings For The Family!

# FOUNDER'S DAYS

## Bargains Galore!



**MISSES' JAMAICAS PLUS CROP TOPS**  
**2.74**

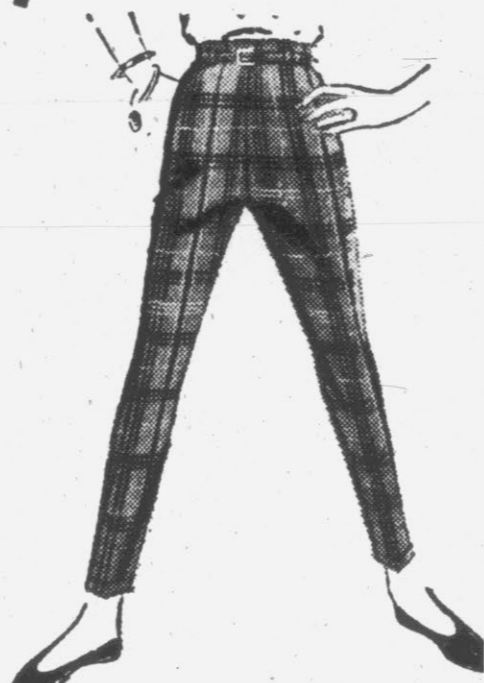
Eye-catching appliques, dainty lace trims! Gay florals, novelty prints, soft pastels. All fine cotton that washes without a worry. Misses' 10 to 18. Hurry!



**GIRLS' FUN & SUN SHORTS & TOP SETS**

Easy-care cottons that are a snap to keep spic-and-span. Well-tailored jamaica, cuffed shorts, white, print or pastel blouse. Some with gay embroidery, others sleeveless. 7 to 14. At this price, Mother, get several!

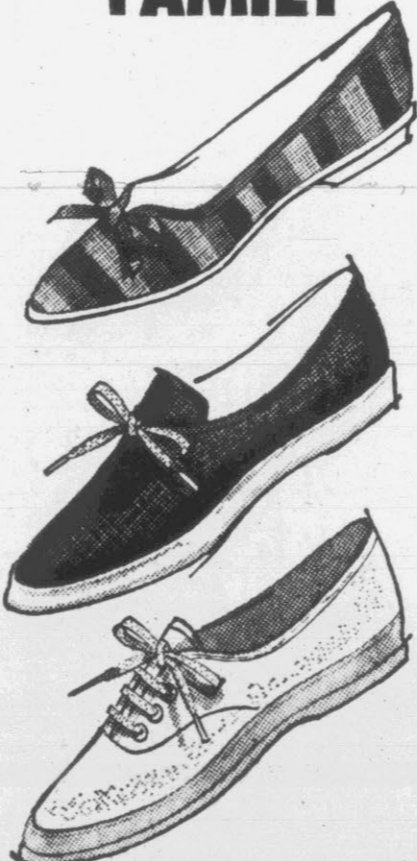
**2.74**  
3-6X, 2.44.



**BE SMART—GET TWO!**  
**MISSES' SLIM JIMS**  
**2.74**

Dacron\* cotton poplin! Scotchgard finish woven plaid! Neat tailoring, slim self-fabric belts. 10-18.

**FOOTWEAR FOR THE FAMILY**



**CANVAS OXFORDS, NOVELTY SLIPONS**  
**2.47**

White, stripes, colors! Cushion sole oxfords, tie-slippers. Men's, women's, misses' sizes. Boys', girls' 4-12, 1.88.



**MISSES' LINED JAMAICA PLAY SETS**  
**3.74**

Batik, checks, gay florals, calico prints! Jamaica shorts lined for better fit. Color-matched blouses, many with roll-up sleeves. Come early! 10 to 18.

**BUY MORE—SAVE MORE!**

**GIRLS' KNIT SHIRTS & COTTON JAMAICAS**  
**1.34 1.74**

No-iron cotton knit play tops in a wide choice of light, bright colors plus white. Interesting necklines; all sleeveless. Save extra on neatly tailored jamaicas too: lustrous cotton satins, textured crepes, woven checks, tapestry weaves, knit effects. All cut true to size so you can skip tryons! Better get here early! 7 to 14

**SOFTTEST COOLEST** rubber girdle ever!  
new, figure-molding



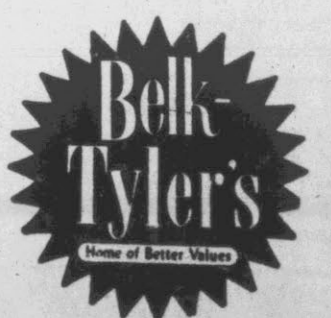
**Magicool\***

- Designed by Perma-Lift\* of air-whipped "Elastomer D",† a new, cool, comfortable rubber material that makes all other rubber garments obsolete.
- Air cooled with 50,000 pores.
- Can be machine washed and dried or washed by hand.
- Stays crystal white forever.
- Never splits.
- Outwears, outlasts all other rubber girdles.
- Glides on as quick and easy as your hose.
- Fully lined with baby-soft Helanca.
- Full two-way stretch pantie that firms your hips, flattens your tummy.
- Can't Ride Up—Ever!



Be lean—be nimble—  
be fitted today

Pantie Brief X,S,M,L— \$7.95  
15" Girdle S,M,L,XL— \$8.95  
15" Pantie S,M,L,XL— \$9.95  
Long-leg Pantie S,M,L,XL— \$12.50



# The Registered Are Able To Vote

This election year in Pitt County appears at the moment relatively quiet with fewer than usual hot campaigns for various county and state offices.

It is, nevertheless, an election year and the citizens of this county will join others across the state in going to the polls in the party primary May 26. That is, those who are properly registered will vote when they get to the polls.

It is important, therefore, that citizens of Pitt who have not previously registered for elections in this county do so during the registration period which opens Saturday. This Saturday and for the next two Saturdays registrars of the 25 precincts in Pitt will be at their respective polling places for the purpose of registering voters whose names are not on the election books.

Since the last registration almost two years ago there have been many new people to move into Pitt County from other areas. These are not registered in Pitt and will not be eligible to vote unless they do register during the current period. In addition there are many young people in Pitt who reached voting age since the last general election, and these also will have to register if they expect to vote in the primary late in May.

Another group of citizens who should pay particular attention to the registration period are those who have moved from one of the county's precincts into another since the last registration period. They

are required to register in the precinct in which they live in order to be eligible to vote in the primary. And, of course, there are probably some people in Pitt who thought they were registered for the last election and went to the polls only to find that they could not vote because they were not properly registered.

The next three Saturdays afford an opportunity for new voters to register and for others to check to make sure they are properly registered for this year's voting.

# Decision Obviously Is Not For 'Popularity'

Most Americans expected the kind of protests to and denunciations of their country that are now forthcoming with the beginning of the nuclear tests in the atmosphere. They also expected the tests to be carried out for the security of the free world if the Soviets refused to agree to a test ban with realistic safeguards for both sides.

By ordering the tests to begin as scheduled, in the absence of an agreement from the Soviet Union, President Kennedy has removed any doubt that he meant business early in March when he announced preparations for the new test series and the reasons for these tests. He is likewise clearly showing to the Soviets and to the rest of the world that the United States is both willing and anxious for a realistic ban on nuclear testing, but that in the absence of such a test ban, this country does not intend to forfeit its superiority in nuclear weaponry research.

From the standpoint of gaining popularity in certain sections of the world, the President's decision obviously has an adverse effect upon this nation. The decision, however, is one which faces the facts of life in the world today, and one which was necessary to assure the future security of the free world.

# 17 Women Are Seeking Seats

By LYNN NISBET

**WOMEN** — Seventeen women are in races for seats in the 1963 Legislature — 15 in the House and two in the Senate. The list includes four of the five women who served in 1961. Mrs. John Phelps of Washington county, who filled out the term of her husband after his death, is not seeking re-election. Mrs. Grace Taylor Rodenbough of Stokes, Dr. Rachel Darden Davis of Lenoir, Mrs. Tressie Pierce Boyd of Alexander and Mrs. W. N. Cook of Macon are seeking to come back. The two last named are Republicans.

Every one of the women must fight for the seat sought either in the primary or general election or both, and none is sure of final election. Mrs. Rodenbough has no Democratic primary opposition and she has weathered bipartisan campaigns since 1953. Chances for her return are rated very good.

If all the women candidates should win there will be more distasteful members in the 1963 Legislature than have served in all previous sessions. In the 29 regular sessions of the General Assembly since woman suffrage came to North Carolina in 1901, only 15 women have held seats for a combined service of 24 terms. No women were included in the membership of the 1923, 1929, 1941 and 1951 assemblies.

**SERVICE RECORD** — The first woman to sit in the North Carolina Legislature was Miss Lillian Exum Clement of Buncombe county in 1921. The suffrage amendment was ratified after the primary in 1920, but Miss Clement was nominated by the executive committee when one of the primary nominees dropped out during the summer.

Other women representatives were Miss Julia Alexander of Mecklenburg in 1925; Miss Carrie McLean of Mecklenburg in 1927; Mrs. Lily Morehead Mebane of Rockingham in 1931 and 1933; Mrs. Charles H. Hutchins of Vance in 1935 and 1937; Mrs. G. W. Cover of Cherokee in 1943, 1945 and 1959; Mrs. S. Walter Craven and Mrs. Joe Ervin of Mecklenburg in 1949; Mrs. Grace Taylor Rodenbough of Stokes in 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959; Dr. Rachel Davis of Lenoir in 1959 and 1961; Mrs. Tressie Boyd of Alexander, Mrs. W. N. Cook of Macon and Mrs. John M. Phelps of Washington in 1961.

On the Senate side Mrs. E. L. (Gertrude) McKee of Jackson county served in 1931, 1937, and Mrs. R. S. (Sue Ramsey) Ferguson of Alexander in 1947.

Both Senators McKee and Ferguson subsequently were appointed to the State Board of Education. McKee by Governor Broughton and Ferguson by Governor Cherry.

**OTHER OFFICES** — North Carolina has been slower than most states to recognize women in high public office. There are numerous women clerks of court, registers of deeds and other county officers and members of city boards but the only high level State officials have been appointed to administrative posts rather than elected. Mrs. Helen Robertson Wohl ran for State treasurer on the Democratic ticket in 1936, the only statewide candidate of record. Miss Jane Pratt was nominated by the executive committee of the eighth congressional district and elected to fill out the term of the late W. O. Burkin but she did not seek re-election.

Miss Susie Sharpe was named a special superior court judge by Governor Scott, and a few weeks ago was appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court by Governor Sanford.

**EQUALITY** — For many years the Plan of Organization of the Democratic Party in North Carolina has accorded equal rights and privileges to women. The historic fact is that these guarantees have been honored as much in the breach as in observance. The revised Plan of Organization adopted a few weeks ago and applicable for the first time to the party meetings and conventions this year spells out more clearly the full equality of men and women in party affairs. It will be interesting to see how the women react to these provisions. Because it must be confessed that the alleged discrimination they have suffered has been entirely their own fault. There are more women than men and any time they want they can take over control. The lack of interest which most of them have shown during the past has caused some of the men to question whether the equal provisions should be maintained. There is some sentiment for ignoring sex entirely and giving the honors and the responsibilities to the persons who manifest most interest in them.

These several ideas will be tested throughout the series of party conventions which begin Saturday with the precinct meetings. If the women show no interest in the precinct and county meetings the men can hardly be expected to "carry the torch" for them in higher places.

# 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

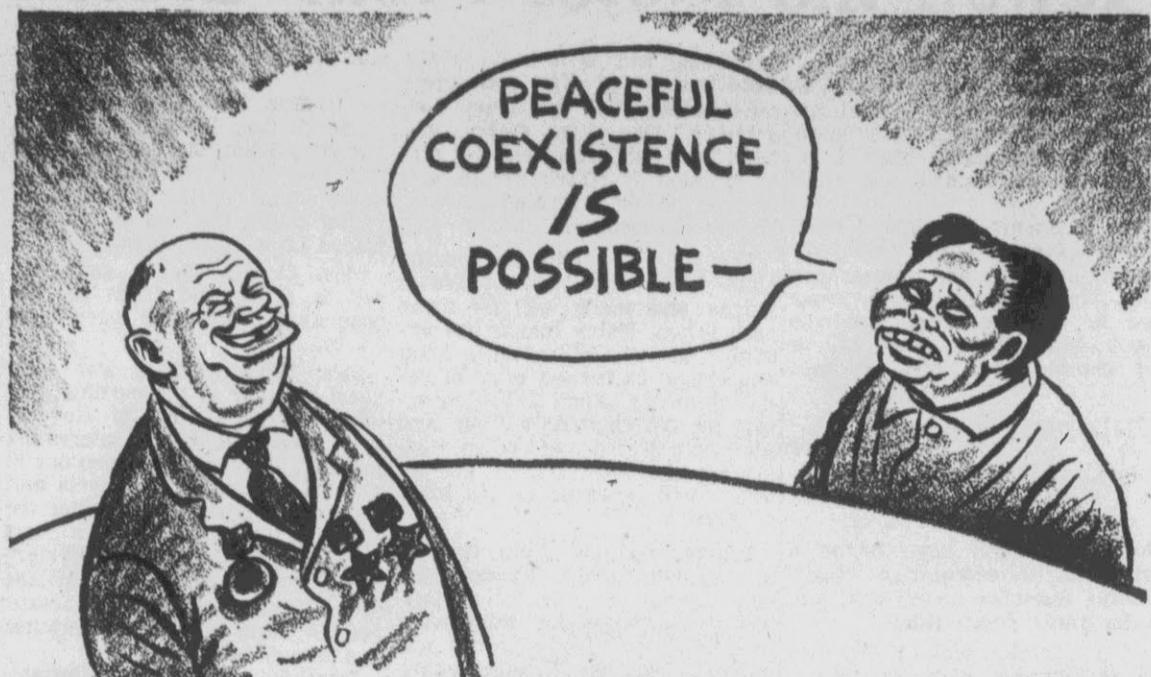
Subscription Rates

By Carrier (In Towns)	Week	30c
By Carrier (Motor Routes)	Week	35c
BY MAIL, Payable in Advance		
Greenville Post Office, Pitt County, Robersonville, Vanceboro, Washington and Chocowinity		
Three Months		\$ 3.75
Six Months		7.00
One Year		13.00
North Carolina (other than listed above)		
Three Months		\$ 4.00
Six Months		7.50
One Year		14.00
Plus 3% N. C. Sales Tax		
All Other Outside North Carolina		
Three Months		\$ 4.50
Six Months		8.00
One Year		15.00

**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES**  
Thomas F. Clark Co. Inc. New York, Chicago, Atlanta  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation  
All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date

# Peking Accepts Moscow View—



By PATRICIA MOORE

# Easter Sunday Stories

Somebody was wondering why helicopters recently circled and circled in the vicinity of East Carolina College. It was a nice warm day. . . girls sunbathing?

A little girl we know who is not always the quietest child in church insisted on going to services Easter Sunday following Sunday School. So her parents, with some trepidation, took her. She looked like a little doll.

About three-fourths of the way through the services, the little boy sitting behind her kept hissing and kicking his father until the parent, fearing louder outbursts, took the little boy out. Of course the child dug his heels into the carpet every inch of the way.

Our little lady friend never missed any of it. She had been very good, but this bothered

her. "Where are they taking him, where is he going?" she insisted.

Another little boy, age three, who remained in the nursery during church, was fetched by his mother after services. While she stopped to chat with an associate minister, the little one scampered away.

Across the room the mother spied him, standing in awe before the minister in his black robe. Whenever this little boy sees the minister, he runs for him, the mother said later on. It seems that he, like some other little ones we know, holds ministers in a special reverence.

Another favorite child of ours spied the minister coming up her front walk one day.

Excitedly she told her mother, "Here comes God, Mom-

my." We guess some of the ministers would learn a few things from their young offspring.

We have a contemporary up here who told us when we first started writing columns some years back that he wrote alternately about children, pets, the lesser things in life. Sadly we ticked them off — no children, no pets and how could we invent everything about the lesser things?

But, alas, we have scads of adopted children, plenty of birds around the window boxes, and even a few pansies in the "lesser" category.

Wonders never cease.

# Other Editors Saying Alternative Offered

(Kinston Free Picture)

In an article in the April 14 issue of Publishers Auxiliary, John K. Herbert, president of the Magazine Publishers Association, not only attacked what he termed postage rates that threaten the existence of many periodicals, but he offered a constructive alternative in the form of modernization of the mail delivery system.

Postage rates have been upped some 89 percent on second class magazines and other periodicals, including newspapers, since 1950. Herbert cites statistics showing the new rates advanced in House Bill 7927, which has passed the House of Representatives by voice vote.

He said that "we have no other choice" and announced he had ordered the resumption of American tests, but only underground or in laboratories.

By Nov. 2, after the whole string of Soviet blasts, Kennedy announced preparations were being ordered for the resumption of American atmospheric tests because of Soviet gains.

Still, arrangements were made for new talks on disarmament, including a nuclear test ban—this time by 17 nations, starting in Geneva last March 14.

On March 2 Kennedy announced the country would go ahead with its atmospheric tests — suspended since 1958 — unless before the end of April Moscow (Continued on Page 5)

000 to \$400,000,000 yearly. Furthermore it could eventually mean a reduction in rates, rather than repeated increases.

In addition to the modernization program, Herbert wants the Senate to revise downward the rates approved by the voice vote in the House and to write a postal bill in keeping with the policy defined by Congress in the Postal Policy Act of 1958. In this connection he asked for modern cost ascertaining methods by the postal establishment. It is the view of Herbert and other magazine industry leaders that the actual cost of non-postal objectives performed by the department range to \$342,000,000 yearly, rather than the House estimates of \$248,000,000 yearly. Be that as it may, the proper rate for magazines, newspapers and other second class users of the mails cannot be ascertained apart from a realistic look at these non-postal services.

The leader of the magazine industry makes a strong case against the proposed postal measure. It is no secret that many magazines and newspapers have been forced to merge with other publications or to cease publication altogether because of increasing costs in recent years. This comes in spite of constant efforts to modernize and to keep down the mounting overhead.

If the Senate follows suit and passes the House measure without any consideration of these facts of life, just as Mr. Herbert says, it could be the measure that kills the goose that lays the golden eggs of American prosperity itself.

red tape about collecting your interest in full!"

**MORE SPENDING?**  
The red tape may discourage people from saving, especially those in the lower income brackets. A family with \$100 in a savings account drawing 4 percent interest a year will get \$3.20 and, if it owes no taxes, must fill out forms to get the other 80 cents back. It will be simpler to spend the \$100, or wager it on the numbers.

This consequence may increase spending, tending to boom the economy. However, it will reduce savings and therefore reduce the amount available for new homes, new construction and other expansion.

A third consequence may be to increase employment. The amount of clerical work involved is tremendous. Every large corporation, bank and savings institution may have to hire additional people to calculate deductions and notify owners of stocks and savings, and the government, of the deductions.

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

RECKLESSNESS

We read frequently in the newspapers about reckless persons who have to be pursued by motorcycle policemen. Reckless driving is one of the outstanding dangers of this mechanized age.

Recklessness is always a problem and a very great vice. Everything within us urges us to use our powers as best we can, and this means that sometimes we have to get ourselves going at a pretty high rate of speed. But this high speed need not of itself be recklessness. The person who falls in to the trap of recklessness is so unwise that words of warning should be called after him lest he break his own neck or ruin the lives and health of others.

The reckless man is the man whose gearshift allows him only to go forward. He has no neutral. He has no reverse. He jumps into high gear emotionally, actively, vociferously. His language is immoderate. He is ready to fly at any situation he confronts, but often with nothing but folly and much shouting.

Stop, look and listen. It is an old warning but it is a good one. One moment of recklessness — a car out of control, the passions without leash upon them, the bitter tongue which cries out words which break up marriage and friendship. Here we see the reckless plunging to their doom.

It is in your power and mine to avoid the excesses of our own zeal.

# Public Forum

TO THE EDITOR:  
I think that it is unfortunate that the Greenville Redevelopment Commission should come under fire for the inaccessibility of its records. I have, however, come across several things in the activities of the Commission that could bear further elaboration. The same things I am sure have perplexed others likewise. Without going into issues, may I make a proposal?

With the present high public interest in the activities of the Redevelopment Commission, might it not be in the interest of the public and the Commission that the Commission make a public report of its present activities, finances, and other things at this time. Certainly the Daily Reflector can find space within its pages to publish such an accounting from the Greenville Redevelopment Commission should they present one, and such an opportunity to further public relations they must surely be eagerly awaiting.

Lawrence Behr  
Greenville

# Possible Tax Bill Consequences

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Administration's tax bill may have three unexpected consequences.

The bill provides for the withholding of 20 percent of interest and dividends as a credit against taxes. The amounts withheld may be applied to income taxes due or, if no taxes are due, may be reclaimed by the creditor through a process no less complicated than most governmental dealings.

One consequence may be a sharp rise in demand for tax-free bonds. The interest yielded by bonds issued by states and their subsidiaries is not taxable.

Dealers are already advertising that these bonds produce "income that does not even have to be reported" and that "3 1/2 percent tax free is equivalent to 7 percent taxable if you are in the 50 percent income tax bracket."

Soon they may add, "And no

# British Learn Errors

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY  
Copyright, 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

When Joe McCarthy was investigating the Communist infiltration into the government of the United States, the British were particularly shocked and annoyed not so much by the McCarthy methods, which also upset American Liberals, but that such investigations should occur at all.

They have apparently learned their mistake. True, they went about learning the facts differently. They took their time; gathered their evidence without noise; but finally produced recommendations entitled, "Security Procedures in the Public Service." (Generally called The Radcliffe Report after the Chairman of the Committee, The Right Hon. the Lord Radcliffe, G. B. E.).

The Committee's terms of reference were:

"In the light of recent convictions for offenses under the Official Secrets Acts, to review the security procedures and practices currently followed in the public service and to consider what, if any, changes are required."

The Committee's report has not been published because it "contains a substantial amount of material which it would not be in the public interest to publish." It says:

"The Communist Party is known to be subversive in intent and for this reason a considerable effort is made by the Government to keep informed of its activities. But the Government does not seek to exclude Communists as such from its own service (provided that they are not engaged on secret work) and the party is treated as one of a number of political parties seeking the votes of the electorate."

"These apparent inconsistencies help to aggravate the other difficulties of persuading Civil Servants of the importance of security."

The British maintain a Security Service, which apparently has not been too effective. The Committee suggests strengthening its authority. However, they have the same problem there that we have here, namely, that there is a tendency for each department of government to look after its own security arrangements. That has never been adequate or successful in the United States and it has not been in Great Britain. On this subject, the Radcliffe Document says:

"It has sometimes been suggested that it would be better if the security organization throughout the Government service were to be brought under the direct control of the Security Service. In so far as this would secure a centralized and therefore a possibly more effective control and a greater element of professionalism in the security system this proposal has superficial attractions. But we are in no doubt that they are quite illusory. The transfer of responsibility from Departments to the Security Service would greatly encourage the dangerous tendency to regard security as something outside the normal business of the Departments and therefore a matter of no real concern to the general body of departmental staff."

The British go a step further than we do. Radcliffe's Committee says:

"The Security Service does not however, and in our view certainly should not, feel itself debarred from taking the initiative in offering advice to a Department unasked, when it judges such advice to be necessary."

If the Radcliffe Recommendations are implemented by an Act of Parliament, whenever the Security Service discovers a Communist spy at work in a department, it will not have to wait to be asked for information and advice, it can go straight ahead and notify the Department in question, all on its own. This provision is made which, no matter what compromising clauses can be quoted, settles the authority of the Security Service:

"We are aware that a special situation could arise in which there is a conflict of view between the Director General of the Security Service . . . and . . . the Head of a Department. Something like this has occurred in the past. The recognized procedure should be for (Continued on page five)

# FOR THAT KLEAN, KHRUSHCHEV LOOK—

The communists have long been trying to eliminate the bearded Bolshevik as the image of the Russian. The image may be finally shaved away, to the profit of American stockholders.

The Matador Co., of Sweden, a subsidiary of Eversharp, Inc. of New York, has signed a contract to export 22 million razor blades to the Soviet Union. The blades will go in Swedish packages with Russian lettering.

# SKY-HIGH MOVIES MAY SPREAD

The showing of movies in flight on TWA planes has been so popular that other airlines are reported to be considering adding the service. Thus industry would catch up with cartoonists, who have built many gags around the idea of a person choosing a plane by its featured movie instead of by its destination.

# CAMERA Angles



MAGIC of Neil Foster was caught by our columnist at the annual show of the Society of American Magicians in New York City, using only the stage light with Royal-X Pan film. The exposure was 1-50th at F-5.6. If he used the new Canon f-0.95 lens—wide open—the exposure would have been 1-3000th of a second!

By IRVING DESFOR  
AP Newsfeatures

Here's a summary of outstanding features of some of the new cameras and accessories seen at the recent photo industry trade show, which soon will reach local camera shops:

**FASTEST LENS.** Available till now only for scientific and experimental work, a 35mm camera with an f-0.95 lens is being marketed for U. S. camera fans. The phenomenal speed of this seven-element 50mm lens produces special effects when shot wide open since the plane of sharp focus is centered on a single detail such as an eye or a hand. The Bell & Howell-Canon 7 camera has an extra-sensitive exposure meter system and accepts both bayonet and thread-mount accessory lenses.

**LONG RUN 8MM.** An 8mm reflex movie camera with the large film capacity and advanced features of a professional 16mm camera... that's the Bolex H-8 Rex. It takes 100-foot rolls of 8mm film giving a finished footage of 200 feet. The turret camera accepts three Switar lenses (wide-angle, normal and telephoto) which are equipped with a pre-set diaphragm arrangement not found on any other 8mm camera. It permits focusing with

the lens wide open, then stopping down to a pre-set stop without removing the eye from the reflex viewfinder. Extremely accurate close-up focusing is also possible without extension tubes or supplementary lenses.

**STILL CAMERA ZOOM.** The Nikkorex is the first 35mm single lens reflex camera with a built-in f-3.5 zoom lens. The zoom ranges from 43mm to 86mm and the viewfinder image changes with the focal length.

**WAY OUT LENSES.** Nikon's Fisheye lens is an f-8 superwide-angle 8mm lens with a 180 degree view. It has six built-in filters on an internally rotating turret and is supplied with a centering finder. The Nikkor Perspective Control lens is unique. It gives a 35mm camera lens control over verticals and horizontals equivalent to the camera-back movements of a view camera in architectural photography.

**NEW FLASH.** Sylvania has a new M-3 flash bulb, same size as the M-5 and M-25. Its special feature: prolonged duration of the flash at peak intensity thereby permitting its use with focal-plane shutters as well as with leaf-type shutters.

**COMPACT LIGHT.** The Sun Gun Professional is a new three-pound light unit which delivers the equivalent of 5,000 watts of illumination though drawing only 1,000 watts when plugged into a household socket. It can be hand-held or bracket-mounted, has an adjustable tilting head and a set of "barn doors" to control the angle and direction of the light. There also are accessory slip-lens and filters for portrait diffusion, color film conversion and light spreading to match wide-angle lens shooting.

## Saboteurs Are Blamed For Fire

HAVANA (AP)—The Communist newspaper Hoy said it was presumed that saboteurs set the towering fire that broke out Tuesday night on scaffolding surrounding the incomplete 2-story National Bank of Cuba. Six persons were reported treated for smoke inhalation from the fire, which firemen controlled after several hours.

# N. C. Tungsten Mine Is Major Producer

By BILL DENNIS  
Henderson Daily Dispatch Writer  
Written for The Associated Press

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP)—Towering above is the metal framework of the Sneed head frame, or shaft, reaching toward lazy white clouds in an azure sky. The scene is some 16 miles north of Henderson in the rolling hills of northern Vance County, where the North Carolina-Virginia line may be seen from atop the head frame.

Steel gates clang shut and with a couple of jerks on a signal bell line, the "cage" drops inside of the earth. The mouths of drifts, or tunnel entrances, skim past at 200-foot intervals after 900 feet. There is an awareness of increasing dampness. In a matter of a few moments the cage halts, more than a quarter of a mile below the surface of the earth.

At the 1,500-foot level in the Hamme Mine, there is neither day nor night, heat nor cold. While there is a certain amount of water and dampness, the workings are relatively dry, and there is no problem from accumulating gases as might be the case in coal mines.

It is here that skilled miners ferret out tungsten-bearing quartz in massive zones of granite. Every man has his job, from Vice President and General Manager W. L. Kendrick to drillers, slushers, muckers and timbermen, including also workers above ground at the mill which processes the ore. Close teamwork is essential.

The Hamme Mine is one of the major producers in the United

States of tungsten, the metal from which is made the filaments in electric light bulbs and electronic tubes. Tungsten is a key element in combination with steel and other minerals in producing the hardest known man-made metal alloys. It promises to play an ever more important role in space age developments.

In a community now designated on the maps as Tungsten, N.C., the Hamme Mine is owned and operated by the Tungsten Mining Corp., a division of Howe Sound Co. General Electric holds a minority interest and much of the mine production goes to that industrial organization.

For the last 20 years, the workings have been an important factor in the industrial economy of the Henderson area. At present, 350 persons are employed at the property, with 230 of them engaged in the actual mining work. Others are in the mill, offices and other activities.

Two shifts currently are working a six-day week in the mine, while three shifts are operating a full seven-day week at the mill. Major operations focus at the Sneed head frame, or vertical production shaft, some 3,300 feet from central head frame, the original mine shaft. There is also one service shaft about midway between the two main hoisting shafts.

Production today amounts to 800 tons of ore daily from the Sneed shaft, compared with 300 tons from Central. The coveted tungsten is the primary objective, al-

though the miners drill out smaller quantities of other metals such as gold, silver, copper, zinc and lead, some in amounts sufficient to justify processing.

The Hamme Mine operations were rejuvenated in 1959 through changes in mining methods. J. B. Malcolm, the mine superintendent, points out that considerable monetary savings resulted from the continuing conversion to a horizontal cut and fill system of mining, which has slashed timber costs by 80 per cent; development of tapered steel lined ore chutes; and a changeover from dynamite to use of ammonium nitrate combined with six per cent diesel fuel oil for blasting in the stopes. The stopes are the chambers or tunnel rooms in which mining is in process.

The discovery of quartz bearing the black or gray tungsten deposits by the Hamme brothers in 1942 made international news in the mining industry and was, in fact, one of the major ore discoveries in the United States in recent years. Operations began at

the Hamme Mine in 1942, soon after involvement of the nation in verse market conditions forced years of successful production, ad-

ware down to \$17.65 in 1958. In early 1957, prior to the shut-

ting of the mine in 1958. Up to that time, nearly 20 million pounds of metallic tungsten had been produced. The market has been variously affected by stiff foreign competition and by U.S. government purchasing policies and tungsten values have fluctuated extremely during the span of years. Following the Korean War, prices rose to \$63 per S.T.U. (the short ton unit equal to 20 pounds of tungsten tri-oxide or 15.86 pounds of metallic tungsten) because of short supply of the strategic metal, which was purchased and stockpiled by the U.S. government. After government stockpiling ended, prices fell rapidly and were down to \$17.65 in 1958.

In early 1957, prior to the shutdown at the Hamme Mine, 550 persons were employed. All were laid off in 1958, except a skeleton

crew. Because of the square set timber mining method previously used, operating expenses were high. About 160 men were used for timber work alone, with approximately 500,000 board feet of timber placed each month as sills, side and overhead supports in stopes and drifts, along with other uses.

Spurred by a partial recovery in the price of tungsten in late 1959, company executives decided the property could again be economically worked provided reduction in costs could be achieved. The mine's ore bodies, consisting mainly of Huebnerite or man-

ganese tungstate, vary in width up to about 50 feet. Lengths of mine-able veins run perhaps from 20 feet up to 800 feet. The ore is hard and very abrasive, thus resulting in a major consideration in drill steel and bits.

Since the mine reopening, careful cost and statistical control has been maintained. Labor and supply costs are summed up daily and adverse cost trends are rapidly spotted.

In general, the changeover in mining methods has been very successful, Malcolm said and the Hamme Mine is once again one of the major producers of tung-

SEE 'EM NOW! . . .  
SNEAK PREVIEW  
**'62 Summer SUNGLASSES**  
**Ridgeway's** 583 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.  
Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte  
OPTICIANS, Inc.

## TV Show Titles Growing Longer--Like Programs

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The hour-long television program really blossomed last season, but this has been the year in which titles became almost as long as the programs themselves.

For example, there was a "Naked City" episode called "Today the Man Who Kills the Ants is Coming." There is an upcoming "Route 66" show called "There I Am, There I Always Am." Eight and nine word subtitles are routine.

Producers of "actuals"—documentaries, public affairs and educational shows—are the most long-title-prone of the lot. CBS recently had a program whose official title was "The Great Challenge—U.S. and U.S.S.R.: Coexistence or Collision?"

NBC doesn't try to save words, either. A typical title for one of its documentary shows is "NBC White Paper No. 11—Arms and the State," followed by an explanation of what the title means. ABC tries to slip the sponsor's name into the title—"Bell and Howell Close-Up! Back to Bhowani."

(Sponsors are forever trying to get little extra bonuses of plugs into official program names—"Perry Como's Kraft Music Hall," "Hallmark Hall of Fame," "Alcoa Premiere" and the like—but the device usually fails and the program is referred to as "The Perry Como Show," "Hall of Fame," and "The Fred Astaire Show.")

Titles string out so endlessly nowadays there just isn't room for them in program listings—or even columns—so they defeat themselves.

Maybe next year—ah, next year—they'll get back to short, no-nonsense tags with no more than two or three words and minus dashes, colons and exclamation points.

Bob Hope popped up with a particularly lively show on NBC Wednesday night, bristling with impudent and deft shafts that he hurled in all directions but mostly toward Pittsburgh, Washington, and, of course, Rome.

His opening monologue was confined primarily to the recent troubles of Big Steel, and Big John Kennedy, that is. He waited until he was working with guest star Frank Sinatra to work over the Liz-Dickie situation. Not even Sinatra's recently broken "engagement" escaped his attention.

One part of the hour was devoted to film clips showing Hope and Bing Crosby blowing up in their lines during making of a recent picture. It was a long plug for the movie. One wishes, though, that Hope would give up local Los Angeles we foreigners are not likely to understand—all his cracks about the new ball park and the freeways, for instance.

Recommended tonight: "CBS Reports," 10-11 EST—Interview with former C.I.A. head Allen Dulles.

## Marlow . . .

(Continued from page four) agreed to an effective test ban treaty. It hasn't.

Kennedy said the West couldn't survive "were we to stand still while the Soviets surpass us."

Khrushchev has warned that if the United States resumes testing, the Soviet Union will have to do more testing. France probably will test more, Britain, too. In time Red China should join.

After a while Uncle Sam, the Soviet bear, the British lion, the Chinese dragon and the French girl in a tricolor will all be dancing in a circle.

## Sokolsky . . .

(Continued from page four) the Director General of the Security Service to seek an interview with the Departmental head and to state frankly his reasons for disquiet on security grounds. If action to allay his disquiet cannot be agreed upon, the question should be referred to the Joint Permanent Secretary of the Treasury, as Head of the Civil Service, for an arbitral decision.

There is much to be studied in these Recommendations for comparison with the methods used in this country. The fact is that the British have at last recognized what Joe McCarthy did years ago, namely, that Soviet Russia engages in espionage, and that the Russians employ native members of the Communist Party to achieve their ends.

**GORDON'S GIN**  
\$2.25 PINT  
\$3.60 4/5 QT.

100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN  
90 PROOF. GORDON'S DRY GIN CO. LTD., LONDON, N. E.

COLLINS-PRIDMORE'S  
**Summer Shoe VALUES**  
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE

LADIES' TENNIS SHOES Washable white styles. Sizes 5 to 10. Budget priced at . . .	\$1.99
LADIES' CANVAS FLATS Slip-on or lace styles. Red, black, beige, blue and green. Sizes 5 to 10 . . . . .	\$1.99
DAGS—WOMEN'S CANVAS SHOES. Gold, white, black, green and plaids. Sizes 5 to 10.	\$2.99
MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES High top and low quarter.	\$3.99
MEN'S CANVAS CASUALS Heavy crepe soles, basket weave uppers. Blue or brown.	\$2.99
Boys' BASKETBALL SHOES Sizes 2 1/2 to 6. BLACK . . . . .	\$2.49
WHITE . . . . .	\$2.99

**Collins-Pridmore**  
628 DICKINSON AVENUE

WASH CLOTHS First Quality 3/19c

AFTER-EASTER Clearance Sale

**BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE**  
416 Evans Street Phone PL 2-3132  
REG. 45c

**KOTEX** Box Of 12 29c

FREE Tobacco With Bradford PIPE Asst. Shapes Screw Bit CHOICE OF PKT. SIZE TOBACCO

**BISSETTE'S SPECIAL!** 88c

**SEGO** 10-Oz. Can 2/49c  
REG. 98c

**LISTERINE** Large 14-Oz. Size 59c  
1-LB. BOX

**EPSOM SALTS** 9c

SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

On all prescriptions . . . we will pick up your prescription, fill it and deliver it to your door. A Registered Pharmacist is always on duty to fill your prescription.

**POLIDENT PROFESSIONAL TYPE DENTURE CLEANSING KIT**  
69c POLIDENT + \$1.00 DENTURE BATH + HANDY MEASURING SPOON \$1.69 VALUE  
**ONLY 98c**

**FOLDING COT**  
Lightweight Sturdy Aluminum Frame  
72" Long Washable Saran Cover  
ONE-PIECE Only \$8.88

**SPORTING GOODS**  
Special! 4-PLAYER BADMINTON SETS \$4.99  
Contains: 4 Nylon Strong Rackets SHUTTLECOCK, POLES, NET, AND RULES

REWASHED TENNIS BALLS . . . 3/\$1.00

NIKE LIQUID CENTER GOLF BALLS 3/\$1.59

**LAXATIVES**  
McKesson's Milk Magnesia Pt. Size 57c  
FEEN-A-MINT Box Of 36 69c  
Caroid AND BILE Salt Tablets Bottle Of 100 99c  
Alophen Pills 49c BOTTLE OF 100  
Syrup of Black Draught For Children 5-Oz. Bottle 49c

Get New Energy New Joy in Life With **BEXEL SPECIAL FORMULA CAPSULES**  
Contains vitamins and minerals known to be essential in human nutrition. Also Vitamin B 12. Economical . . . costs only 10c a day. Easy to take . . . safely sealed. YOU FEEL BETTER after your very first bottle OR YOUR MONEY BACK! Potency Guaranteed By McKesson & Robbins

**HOME FIRST AID**  
Curity Standard Supplies  
WE-PROOF AND REGULAR ADHESIVE Individual cuts of various widths for convenience and economy. 1/2" x 5 yds. 25c  
STERILE GAZES PADS 40-oz. four-ounce packs of sterile dressings, bandages, etc.

MISSES' MORPUL SOCKS  
• 100% Combed Cotton  
• Vacuum Grip  
• Can Be Worn 4 Ways

**LADIES' FRENCH & ITALIAN IMPORTED SUN GLASSES**  
Assorted Styles Latest Fashions \$1.99 2 for 77c ONLY

**Ham Sandwich and Coke**  
BISSETTE'S SPECIAL! 29c

# CARTER A. VAUGHAN'S Exciting Novel of Revolutionary Romance SCOUNDRELS' BRIGADE

## CHAPTER 16

Washington retreated into Pennsylvania, and Hugh Spencer, hampered by a lack of funds, set up a bivouac for himself and his unusual little unit at one end of the Continental Army's camp. Each day he and his men rode into Philadelphia, where they followed a set routine.

Benjy Flaherty, who had become acquainted with many of the city's businessmen, called on merchants and examined the money in their strongboxes. The Simpson brothers, burly men in their early thirties with scarred faces, looked like the desperadoes they were and presented something of a problem, as respectable citizens were reluctant to deal with them.

Hugh solved the dilemma, however, by giving each the rank of corporal and securing funds from Captain Tallmadge to provide them with neat uniforms which a Philadelphia tailor made for them. Dave Simpson, who drank no spirits, visited tavern keepers and the owners of inns, and Dick called on the proprietors of small shops.

Hugh reserved the most delicate task for himself and made appointments with members of the Continental Congress, officials of the Pennsylvania Committee of Public Safety, and the Tory sympathizers, most of them wealthy, who co-operated with him frugally.

At the end of each day Hugh made a careful list of all counterfeit money that he and his men had found, but after a month of painstaking labor he had little of importance to show for the work that had been done.

Counterfeit notes from each of the thirteen states were numerous, but Dick Simpson and Benjy agreed that they had been made by a scattering of minor felons, most of whom were satisfied to take a small profit and then destroy their equipment.

Occasionally one or another member of the unit found a forged Continental Congress bill of excellent workmanship, and the men agreed the money might have been manufactured by the same person.

Some Rhode Island notes appeared to be the product of a master craftsman, too, but there weren't enough of them in circulation to offer Hugh any significant leads.

Suddenly, on December 11, the city was flooded with counterfeit money, and several irate congressmen were so incensed they wrote a letter to the harassed Washington, demanding that something be done immediately to stop the traffic.

confident the culprits would be caught soon. Hugh received a copy of the communication from Tallmadge, who saw no need to add a comment of his own, and the unit redoubled its efforts to discover why so much "bad money" had appeared simultaneously.

The Simpson brothers were inclined toward the belief that a Philadelphia counterfeiter was responsible, but Benjy disagreed. The Continental dollars and Rhode Island pounds had not been made by the same people, he said; the ink and paper were different, the dollars had been printed, but some sort of tracing process had been used to reproduce the pounds, and he suspected that the forger had used a fine crow's-quill pen to copy the signatures of five Rhode Island officials.

Hugh was inclined to accept his friend's reasoning, and tried to reconstruct every important event that had taken place during the two days prior to the sudden appearance of the counterfeit money.

At first the task seemed hopeless, as scores of people moved in and out of Philadelphia each day. However, as there had been too many notes for individuals to have carried them on their persons, it was reasonable to assume they had been brought to Philadelphia in vehicles, and Hugh's suspicions finally centered on a conveyance carrying mail, food, and cloth that had been sent from New York and had passed through the British sentry lines.

"General Howe has been sending such a conveyance every month," Hugh told Benjy thoughtfully. "He claims he's trying to be compassionate, and says he doesn't want civilians to suffer unnecessary hardships."

"I never got anything for nothing in England," Benjy replied sourly, "and I don't trust red-coat charity."

"It may be that Howe's only motive is the one that appears on the surface. He doesn't try to hide his dislike for crown policy, and he's made several public statements to the effect that he thinks a demonstration of leniency and tolerance will cause everyone except the radicals to take an oath of allegiance to the king."

"Nobody in New York sends me any letters, and I'd rather eat fresh-baked bread than soggy biscuits made by Tory sympathizers."

on us. The value of the dollar has dropped again. "I may be following a blind lead, but we won't have to wait to learn whether I'm right or wrong. I was told only today that the provost has signed a permit allowing a special conveyer to bring more food and supplies here for Christmas, so we'll be on hand to meet it."

The convoy of forty wagons arrived on December 23, and a large crowd gathered on the grounds of the Statehouse, which was now being called Independence Hall, to watch the unloading of the merchandise. The day was cold and there were snow flurries in the air, but the people didn't mind the weather as they stared wistfully at the wagons piled high with barrels of English beef and pork.

Food had been scarce in recent weeks because farmers were reluctant to sell their produce in return for the dollars that the Continental Congress was printing. A murmur of appreciation sound changed to dismay when a battalion of two hundred Continental infantrymen marched onto the lawn and surrounded the wagons.

A man with a deep voice protested loudly. "The British sent that food for civilians, not for the army!"

"Get your own meat!" a woman shouted. "My children and I are hungry."

Hugh, who had obtained the services of the battalion through Captain Tallmadge, conferred briefly with the unit's commander. "I'm reluctant to tell them why you're here, Major. If there are counterfeiter's accomplices in that crowd, they'd be scared away."

The commander looked for a moment at the people who were beginning to surge toward the lines of his men. "You'll have to tell them something, Spencer, or we'll have a riot on our hands. And I'm damned if I want American soldiers firing at American citizens."

Hugh jumped onto the rear of the nearest cart, and, hanging onto the tailgate with one hand, he waved for silence. "You'll get your food!" he shouted. "We have cause to believe that some explosives may be packed in these carts."

## Bitter Fight On Freight Rates Resumes Friday

ATLANTA (AP) — Rail, truck and barge lines and grain mills in the North and South, involved in a bitter fight over freight rates, resume arguments in a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington Friday.

The Southern Railway is seeking ICC approval for lower freight rates on volume grain shipments from the Midwest into the South. At earlier hearings opposition to the rate reduction was voiced by a Minneapolis labor official, by Kansas and Missouri milling interests, barge line spokesmen, Western grain interests, boards of trade of Kansas City, Indianapolis and Chicago and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The railway proposes rate reductions of up to 66 per cent on Western shipments of grain to the Southeast. Southern's President, D. W. Brosnan, claims the proposed new rates will save people of the South millions of dollars they now are paying in what he called unnecessarily high freight charges.

The Minneapolis labor official said ICC approval of the lower rate might result in the upper Midwest being looted of unprocessed grain that would be taken into the Southeast and processed where there are lower wages.

Barge line spokesmen argue that the proposed rates are unworkable and would destroy the water carrier service. Officials of Southern milling companies say the lower rates are needed to meet competition. While the hearing was in recess Southern Railway conducted a newspaper advertising campaign in support of the proposed reduction. The railway claimed the company is being subjected to a vicious propaganda attack from a few big self-serving grain merchants who are now making a high profit, at the expense of the public, from hauling grain in their own barges.

Southern charged a newly formed group, the Southeastern Association of Local Grain Producers, Merchandisers, Processors and Consumers, "appears to be the front behind which are carrying out their propaganda campaign."

Kennedy was cruising aboard the Honey Pitt Wednesday afternoon when he received word that test No. 1 had been fired at dawn over the Pacific near Christmas Island. But he issued no statement.

He has stayed in the background after giving final authorization Tuesday for the tests in the atmosphere to commence. The first explosion followed his go-ahead by only hours. He was informed Tuesday night that the tests would get under way Wednesday unless weather interfered.

Kennedy also got word his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, 73, has recovered sufficiently from his stroke that he can begin a course of treatment at a New York rehabilitation center.

# RADIO LOGS

- WGTC - 1590**  
(CBS Affiliate)
- THURSDAY**
- 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
- FRIDAY**
- 5:25 a.m.—Sign Off  
5:30—Farm Hour  
8:15—Morning Show  
8:55—Births  
6:30—Farm News  
6:35—Morning Show  
6:50—Tobacco Report  
6:55—Weather  
7:05—Morning Show  
7:00—Statefile  
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—Crosby-Clooney (CBS)  
11:10—Man About Music  
11:30—In Hollywood (CBS)  
11:35—Man About Music  
11:45—Margaret Thompson  
11:50—Man About Music  
12:05—Market Quotes  
12:10—Weather  
12:15—Farm News  
12:20—Farm Hour  
12:30—Regional Report  
12:45—Farm Hour  
1:10—People's Choice  
1:30—Story (CBS)  
1:35—People's Choice  
2:30—Info. Central (CBS)  
2:35—People's Choice (CBS)  
3:30—Man in Paris (CBS)  
3:35—People's Choice  
4:30—Sidelights (CBS)  
4:35—People's Choice  
5:54—Wall St. Report  
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  
(Note: News every hour on the hour unless otherwise indicated.)
- WOOW - 1340**
- THURSDAY**
- 6 p.m.—Nightwatch  
6:15—Trading Post  
6:30—Nightwatch  
6:40—Husted Weather  
7:15—Trading Post  
7:45—Weather Word  
8:30—Nightwatch  
9:00—Penthouse Party  
11:00—Husted Weather  
11:05—Starlight  
11:30—Penthouse Party  
12 mid.—Starlight
- FRIDAY**
- 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—Hil-Hint  
12:40—Husted Weather  
12:45—Tobacco Report  
12:50—Dixie Farmer  
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

## WWWS FM

- 91.3 On FM Dial
- THURSDAY**
- 5:00—Paris Star Time  
5:15—Army Bandstand  
5:30—Sunset Serenade  
7:00—Bonjour Mesdames  
7:15—Organ Meditations  
7:30—Nite-Beat  
8:30—Folk Music Panorama  
9:00—The Finest in Music  
10:20—Campus News  
10:25—Be Still and Know  
10:30—Sign Off
- FRIDAY**
- 2:58—Sign On  
3:00—French in the Air  
3:15—Serenade in Blue  
3:30—Musical Matinee  
5:00—Masterworks from France  
5:15—The Pat Boone Show  
5:30—Sunset Serenade  
7:00—Radio Magazine  
7:25—Pirate Sports  
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

## ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN 3 DAYS.

If not pleased with strong, instant-drying T-4-L, your 48¢ back at any drug store. Watch infected skin slough off. Watch healthy skin replace it. Itch and burning are gone. TODAY at all drug stores.

## Pres. Kennedy's Holiday Drawing Rapidly To Close

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy, his Easter holiday drawing to a close, prepared today for his weekend meeting with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and gets fresh reports on the first voyage in the new U.S. nuclear test series.

Kennedy was cruising aboard the Honey Pitt Wednesday afternoon when he received word that test No. 1 had been fired at dawn over the Pacific near Christmas Island. But he issued no statement.

He has stayed in the background after giving final authorization Tuesday for the tests in the atmosphere to commence. The first explosion followed his go-ahead by only hours. He was informed Tuesday night that the tests would get under way Wednesday unless weather interfered.

Kennedy also got word his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, 73, has recovered sufficiently from his stroke that he can begin a course of treatment at a New York rehabilitation center.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the elder Kennedy was expected to go to New York within a few days to begin a program of therapy to improve his speech and the movement of his limbs impaired by the stroke he suffered Dec. 19.

Salinger said the former ambassador's speech had begun to return but did not say to what extent. He also said that the elder Kennedy "is mentally alert and there is beginning to be improvement in the paralyzed (right) side."

The President is due to return to Washington Friday for his meetings with Macmillan.

## Grifton Class Completes Red Cross Course

GRIFTON—Five members of the Grifton Rescue Squad, as well as four other Pitt County citizens, completed a Red Cross First Aid Instructors' Course on Tuesday, under the direction of Miss Nell Stallings of East Carolina College.

Members of the Grifton Rescue Squad who completed the course were Leigh Vanneman, Kenneth Waters, Marion Allen, William A. Waters and George McArthur. Those in the Grifton area who are interested in taking a First Aid course may contact any of these men.

Also completing the course were Mrs. Kenneth Waters of Grifton, Henry Hoell and Mrs. Thelma Hilton of Greenville and Rom Weber of Farmville.

First Aid courses are offered for junior groups, standard and advanced groups.

## 'Mayday' Signal Declared A Hoax

NEW YORK (AP)—The Coast Guard says a purported distress call from an aircraft over the Atlantic Ocean was a hoax. A "Mayday" message, received Tuesday night at Pease Air Force Base in Portsmouth, N.H., gave the position of the "plane" as several hundred miles east of Boston. The Coast Guard sent planes and cutters into the area Wednesday. No aircraft had been reported overdue. Later, the search was discontinued.

## Rapid Progress In Power Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rapid progress is being made toward the control of thermonuclear fusion—to harness the power of the hydrogen bomb for the production of electricity, an Atomic Energy Commission scientist said Wednesday.

Dr. Arthur E. Ruark, chief of the thermonuclear research division of the AEC, told newsmen that laboratories in this country and in western Europe were solving many of the problems.

But he tempered his optimism by saying that so far it was not proved that this sort of reaction could be controlled for the production of usable power. He held a news conference shortly after speaking to the American Physical Society.

The first Negro slaves in North America were landed by the Dutch at Jamestown in 1619.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Irresolute
  - Molten rocks
  - Dispatch boat
  - Avn
  - Hawaiian goddess of fire
  - Saint
  - Christian martyr
  - White
  - Rum
  - Luzon native
  - Long for
  - Annul
  - Gold in heraldry
  - Gr. letter
  - Selected
  - Talking wildly
  - Western country; abbr.
- DOWN**
- Mulberry bark cloth
  - Patron saint of lawyers
  - Timid, meek, etc.
  - Danish fjord
  - Note of the scale
  - Ballad
  - Harp; fl.
  - Savant
  - Oriental
  - As written; abbr.
  - Identical
  - Killer whale
  - College cheer
  - Wrecked ship
  - Countenance
  - Gaelic; abbr.
  - Afr. worm
  - Use a loom
  - Oven
  - Celebes
  - Sour
  - Bone
  - Eccentric rotating piece
  - Amer. humorist
  - Oriental
  - abide
  - Thor-oughfare; abbr.

AGE CAB BITE  
REVERBERATES  
ENEMY AIT NS  
OURS SUM ASE  
LAY JUT SLED  
AL CAPITAL  
CAREFUL AT  
ROAD RUB EBO  
ORT ISL FLAT  
PG POE LOOSE  
EAVESDROPPER  
SNAG EAT ESS

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1. Irresolute  
2. Molten rocks  
3. Dispatch boat  
4. Avn  
5. Hawaiian goddess of fire  
6. Saint  
7. Christian martyr  
8. White  
9. Rum  
10. Luzon native  
11. Long for  
12. Annul  
13. Gold in heraldry  
14. Gr. letter  
15. Selected  
16. Talking wildly  
17. Western country; abbr.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				13
14					15				
16					17				18
	19	20			21				22
					23				24
25	26				28				29
30	31				32				34
35					36	37			38
					39	40			41
43					47				48
					49				50
					51				52

AP Newsfeatures 4-26

Phone PL 8-1905

Or See

**Godfrey P. Oakley**

For Your

**Hail Insurance**

Carolina General Insurance Agency

115 W. 4th St.—Dial PL 8-1905—Greenville

**I WONDER WHO IN GREENVILLE WILL EAT MY 1,000,000TH HAMBURGER AND WIN THIS TV SET ?**

Our records show sometime during the weeks of April 23rd thru May 4th, this person will come up to the Hardee's Window, order a delicious Hardee's 15c Charcoal-broiled Hamburger and win this TV! Will it be you???

**Hardee's**  
JET-SERVICE  
DRIVE IN  
East 14th Street

# Westinghouse FROST-FREE



say "goodbye forever" to messy time-consuming defrosting



- 110 lb. Frost Free Freezer (Never Needs Defrosting)
  - Frost Free Cold Injector Refrigerator
  - Full Width Crisper
  - 2-Position Shelf Even Holds Gallon Milk Jugs
- Built-in quality means
- You can be sure if it's
- WESTINGHOUSE**



**Beam's Choice**  
Charcoal Filtered  
6 years old  
sour mash  
90 proof

\$4.80 4/5 QT.  
\$3.05 PINT

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY.

**SMITH ELECTRIC COMPANY**

415 Evans St. PL 2-2273

# Drive-In Plan To Pay Simple Traffic Fines



**TRAFFIC FINES BY CAR**—In Atlanta a motorist can commit a traffic violation, be given a ticket and pay the fine to the Traffic Violations Bureau without getting out of the car. Cashier at the bureau's drive-in window is Mrs. Pat Mitchell. Mrs. Annette Vaughn, who works in the Traffic Court office, poses as a traffic violator.

ATLANTA (AP) — Drive-up and pay up is what lucky Atlanta motorists do for the simple traffic violations.

They can pay their fines without getting out of their cars — but they usually complain just the same.

Most offenders who appear before a judge are armed with excuses for their actions. A traffic court judge may pay them some attention, but the drive-in window at the Traffic Violations Bureau pays no heed at all to excuses.

"We're here only to accept fines for simple traffic violations," said W. P. Walker, director of the bureau. "And some 200 to 250 cars a day drive up and pay up violations ranging from speeding — if not in excess of 20 miles over the limit — to red light running and other such violations.

"We were actually set up to handle parking tickets only, but as long as the violation is simple, and people drive up to pay, we usually find it expedient to handle all simple cases in which no accident is involved. We've used the drive-in window successfully since August 1956.

"Of course it does no good to try to talk the cashier out of a fine," said Walker, "but many violators try."

"My steering wheel was wobbling," a man once told cashier Pat Mitchell. "I was on my way to church and I was late," is an old favorite, said Miss Mitchell, or, "My footfede stuck."

"Any complaints? Only from children," Miss Mitchell said. "They think it's a drive-in bank and want lollipops from us after their parents have paid their fines."

"We're here only to accept fines for simple traffic violations," said W. P. Walker, director of the bureau. "And some 200 to 250 cars a day drive up and pay up violations ranging from speeding — if not in excess of 20 miles over the limit — to red light running and other such violations.

"We were actually set up to handle parking tickets only, but as long as the violation is simple, and people drive up to pay, we usually find it expedient to handle all simple cases in which no accident is involved. We've used the drive-in window successfully since August 1956.

"Of course it does no good to try to talk the cashier out of a fine," said Walker, "but many violators try."

"My steering wheel was wobbling," a man once told cashier Pat Mitchell. "I was on my way to church and I was late," is an old favorite, said Miss Mitchell, or, "My footfede stuck."

"Any complaints? Only from children," Miss Mitchell said. "They think it's a drive-in bank and want lollipops from us after their parents have paid their fines."

"We're here only to accept fines for simple traffic violations," said W. P. Walker, director of the bureau. "And some 200 to 250 cars a day drive up and pay up violations ranging from speeding — if not in excess of 20 miles over the limit — to red light running and other such violations.

"We were actually set up to handle parking tickets only, but as long as the violation is simple, and people drive up to pay, we usually find it expedient to handle all simple cases in which no accident is involved. We've used the drive-in window successfully since August 1956.

"Of course it does no good to try to talk the cashier out of a fine," said Walker, "but many violators try."

"My steering wheel was wobbling," a man once told cashier Pat Mitchell. "I was on my way to church and I was late," is an old favorite, said Miss Mitchell, or, "My footfede stuck."

"Any complaints? Only from children," Miss Mitchell said. "They think it's a drive-in bank and want lollipops from us after their parents have paid their fines."

"We're here only to accept fines for simple traffic violations," said W. P. Walker, director of the bureau. "And some 200 to 250 cars a day drive up and pay up violations ranging from speeding — if not in excess of 20 miles over the limit — to red light running and other such violations.

"We were actually set up to handle parking tickets only, but as long as the violation is simple, and people drive up to pay, we usually find it expedient to handle all simple cases in which no accident is involved. We've used the drive-in window successfully since August 1956.

"Of course it does no good to try to talk the cashier out of a fine," said Walker, "but many violators try."

"My steering wheel was wobbling," a man once told cashier Pat Mitchell. "I was on my way to church and I was late," is an old favorite, said Miss Mitchell, or, "My footfede stuck."

"Any complaints? Only from children," Miss Mitchell said. "They think it's a drive-in bank and want lollipops from us after their parents have paid their fines."

"We're here only to accept fines for simple traffic violations," said W. P. Walker, director of the bureau. "And some 200 to 250 cars a day drive up and pay up violations ranging from speeding — if not in excess of 20 miles over the limit — to red light running and other such violations.

"We were actually set up to handle parking tickets only, but as long as the violation is simple, and people drive up to pay, we usually find it expedient to handle all simple cases in which no accident is involved. We've used the drive-in window successfully since August 1956.

# Common Colds Could Be Fatal In Space Flights

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—America's astronauts may survive radiation, meteors and other hazards only to die of common colds during space flights, an Air Force scientist says.

The Air Force is concerned enough to have ordered extensive studies on probable effects of virus-caused ailments during space voyages.

The studies at the School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base deal with two main areas, says Dr. Seymour S. Kalter, head of the virology laboratory.

1. Effects of the stresses of space on viruses carried by astronauts, and

2. Effects of the stresses of space on the astronauts carrying the viruses.

"Stresses" is a key word, because of medical discoveries about what stresses do to the body.

Reacting to stress, the body releases two kinds of hormones— inflammatory and anti-inflammatory. They act to control each other, but can get out of balance.

Inflammatory hormones cause inflammation of the vascular (blood circulation system) and joints, raise the blood pressure and cause gout.

Anti-inflammatory hormones decrease the body's resistance to infection.

This is why some scientists fear common colds or other relatively harmless ailments could turn into killers in space.

A few of the larger and more complex viruses — which cause colds — are affected by antibiotics, Kalter said. Others, such as polio, can be checked by preventive inoculations. But doctors have no specific weapons against most viruses.

Radiation causes mutations in living things, Kalter said. These changes could turn a normally harmless virus into a killer, or a killer into a harmless virus.

"My steering wheel was wobbling," a man once told cashier Pat Mitchell. "I was on my way to church and I was late," is an old favorite, said Miss Mitchell, or, "My footfede stuck."

"Any complaints? Only from children," Miss Mitchell said. "They think it's a drive-in bank and want lollipops from us after their parents have paid their fines."

"We're here only to accept fines for simple traffic violations," said W. P. Walker, director of the bureau. "And some 200 to 250 cars a day drive up and pay up violations ranging from speeding — if not in excess of 20 miles over the limit — to red light running and other such violations.

"We were actually set up to handle parking tickets only, but as long as the violation is simple, and people drive up to pay, we usually find it expedient to handle all simple cases in which no accident is involved. We've used the drive-in window successfully since August 1956.

"Of course it does no good to try to talk the cashier out of a fine," said Walker, "but many violators try."

"My steering wheel was wobbling," a man once told cashier Pat Mitchell. "I was on my way to church and I was late," is an old favorite, said Miss Mitchell, or, "My footfede stuck."

"Any complaints? Only from children," Miss Mitchell said. "They think it's a drive-in bank and want lollipops from us after their parents have paid their fines."

"We're here only to accept fines for simple traffic violations," said W. P. Walker, director of the bureau. "And some 200 to 250 cars a day drive up and pay up violations ranging from speeding — if not in excess of 20 miles over the limit — to red light running and other such violations.

"We were actually set up to handle parking tickets only, but as long as the violation is simple, and people drive up to pay, we usually find it expedient to handle all simple cases in which no accident is involved. We've used the drive-in window successfully since August 1956.

"Of course it does no good to try to talk the cashier out of a fine," said Walker, "but many violators try."

"My steering wheel was wobbling," a man once told cashier Pat Mitchell. "I was on my way to church and I was late," is an old favorite, said Miss Mitchell, or, "My footfede stuck."

"Any complaints? Only from children," Miss Mitchell said. "They think it's a drive-in bank and want lollipops from us after their parents have paid their fines."

"We're here only to accept fines for simple traffic violations," said W. P. Walker, director of the bureau. "And some 200 to 250 cars a day drive up and pay up violations ranging from speeding — if not in excess of 20 miles over the limit — to red light running and other such violations.

"We were actually set up to handle parking tickets only, but as long as the violation is simple, and people drive up to pay, we usually find it expedient to handle all simple cases in which no accident is involved. We've used the drive-in window successfully since August 1956.

"Of course it does no good to try to talk the cashier out of a fine," said Walker, "but many violators try."

"My steering wheel was wobbling," a man once told cashier Pat Mitchell. "I was on my way to church and I was late," is an old favorite, said Miss Mitchell, or, "My footfede stuck."

"Any complaints? Only from children," Miss Mitchell said. "They think it's a drive-in bank and want lollipops from us after their parents have paid their fines."

"We're here only to accept fines for simple traffic violations," said W. P. Walker, director of the bureau. "And some 200 to 250 cars a day drive up and pay up violations ranging from speeding — if not in excess of 20 miles over the limit — to red light running and other such violations.

"We were actually set up to handle parking tickets only, but as long as the violation is simple, and people drive up to pay, we usually find it expedient to handle all simple cases in which no accident is involved. We've used the drive-in window successfully since August 1956.

"Of course it does no good to try to talk the cashier out of a fine," said Walker, "but many violators try."

"My steering wheel was wobbling," a man once told cashier Pat Mitchell. "I was on my way to church and I was late," is an old favorite, said Miss Mitchell, or, "My footfede stuck."

"Any complaints? Only from children," Miss Mitchell said. "They think it's a drive-in bank and want lollipops from us after their parents have paid their fines."

"We're here only to accept fines for simple traffic violations," said W. P. Walker, director of the bureau. "And some 200 to 250 cars a day drive up and pay up violations ranging from speeding — if not in excess of 20 miles over the limit — to red light running and other such violations.

"We were actually set up to handle parking tickets only, but as long as the violation is simple, and people drive up to pay, we usually find it expedient to handle all simple cases in which no accident is involved. We've used the drive-in window successfully since August 1956.

"Of course it does no good to try to talk the cashier out of a fine," said Walker, "but many violators try."

"My steering wheel was wobbling," a man once told cashier Pat Mitchell. "I was on my way to church and I was late," is an old favorite, said Miss Mitchell, or, "My footfede stuck."

"Any complaints? Only from children," Miss Mitchell said. "They think it's a drive-in bank and want lollipops from us after their parents have paid their fines."

"We're here only to accept fines for simple traffic violations," said W. P. Walker, director of the bureau. "And some 200 to 250 cars a day drive up and pay up violations ranging from speeding — if not in excess of 20 miles over the limit — to red light running and other such violations.

"We were actually set up to handle parking tickets only, but as long as the violation is simple, and people drive up to pay, we usually find it expedient to handle all simple cases in which no accident is involved. We've used the drive-in window successfully since August 1956.

# A Million Extra Jobs If Overtime Dropped

An AP News Analysis By NORMAN WALKER

Associated Press Labor Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Close to a million jobs could be created if the substantial overtime being worked in manufacturing industries could be somehow eliminated and the work turned over to the unemployed.

One of the major inequities of the nation's economic situation is that, with millions unemployed, workers who have jobs are enjoying almost unprecedented earnings because of a great deal of overtime at bonus rates.

The government reports that factory workers, for example, averaged 2.6 hours of overtime a week during March.

If these overtime hours were denied to workers already on factory payrolls and idled employees rehired to do the work, a sizable dent would be made in the nation's 4.4 million unemployed total. The total would be reduced still more if the same thing were done in nonmanufacturing industries.

Why isn't this done? Why do employers prefer to pay workers 1½ times their regular rate of pay for substantial amounts of overtime, rather than recall experienced workers, still on lay-off from the recession, to do the work at the cheaper straight time rate of pay?

The answer, according to the experts, is that while a certain amount of overtime work is always necessary because of rush jobs and need for particularly skilled workmen, the situation is aggravated now by several factors.

Employers hesitate to take on responsibilities involved in hiring new workers when they are uncertain about long-term business conditions.

Another reason is the cost of fringe benefits. It has become cheaper in some cases to pay the overtime premium for extra hours than to take back former workers and the obligations for fringe benefits and payroll taxes. With only one worker these costs are paid only once, with two workers twice.

The cost differential favoring is not always true, but it is in enough cases now when employers may see enough work ahead for several months for extra employes but not enough work beyond that.

Labor union leaders are reported to have broached the problem to President Kennedy at a recent White House conference. Nothing was decided, but the union men are considering a plea to Congress to boost the overtime penalty to double time, or twice the regular pay rate.

The purpose would be to discourage overtime and hiring of extra workers.

Up to now the unions have favored reducing the 40-hour work week limit provided (in the fair labor standards wage-hour) law as a step to share the available work. With Kennedy on record as opposed to a shorter work week, unions may espouse the greater overtime penalty as an alternate method of work time sharing.

This has been discussed in the AFL-CIO Executive Council, organized labor's high command, which opens its two-day spring meeting here today.

Labor unions in some of the leading industries, notably steel and autos, are particularly concerned. The Auto Workers Union has asked the carmakers several times to eliminate what the union termed "excessive and unnecessary overtime" in order to make room for laid-off workers.

Another reason is the cost of fringe benefits. It has become cheaper in some cases to pay the overtime premium for extra hours than to take back former workers and the obligations for fringe benefits and payroll taxes. With only one worker these costs are paid only once, with two workers twice.

The cost differential favoring is not always true, but it is in enough cases now when employers may see enough work ahead for several months for extra employes but not enough work beyond that.

Labor union leaders are reported to have broached the problem to President Kennedy at a recent White House conference. Nothing was decided, but the union men are considering a plea to Congress to boost the overtime penalty to double time, or twice the regular pay rate.

The purpose would be to discourage overtime and hiring of extra workers.

Up to now the unions have favored reducing the 40-hour work week limit provided (in the fair labor standards wage-hour) law as a step to share the available work. With Kennedy on record as opposed to a shorter work week, unions may espouse the greater overtime penalty as an alternate method of work time sharing.

This has been discussed in the AFL-CIO Executive Council, organized labor's high command, which opens its two-day spring meeting here today.

Labor unions in some of the leading industries, notably steel and autos, are particularly concerned. The Auto Workers Union has asked the carmakers several times to eliminate what the union termed "excessive and unnecessary overtime" in order to make room for laid-off workers.

Another reason is the cost of fringe benefits. It has become cheaper in some cases to pay the overtime premium for extra hours than to take back former workers and the obligations for fringe benefits and payroll taxes. With only one worker these costs are paid only once, with two workers twice.

The cost differential favoring is not always true, but it is in enough cases now when employers may see enough work ahead for several months for extra employes but not enough work beyond that.

Labor union leaders are reported to have broached the problem to President Kennedy at a recent White House conference. Nothing was decided, but the union men are considering a plea to Congress to boost the overtime penalty to double time, or twice the regular pay rate.

The purpose would be to discourage overtime and hiring of extra workers.

Up to now the unions have favored reducing the 40-hour work week limit provided (in the fair labor standards wage-hour) law as a step to share the available work. With Kennedy on record as opposed to a shorter work week, unions may espouse the greater overtime penalty as an alternate method of work time sharing.

This has been discussed in the AFL-CIO Executive Council, organized labor's high command, which opens its two-day spring meeting here today.

Labor unions in some of the leading industries, notably steel and autos, are particularly concerned. The Auto Workers Union has asked the carmakers several times to eliminate what the union termed "excessive and unnecessary overtime" in order to make room for laid-off workers.

Another reason is the cost of fringe benefits. It has become cheaper in some cases to pay the overtime premium for extra hours than to take back former workers and the obligations for fringe benefits and payroll taxes. With only one worker these costs are paid only once, with two workers twice.

The cost differential favoring is not always true, but it is in enough cases now when employers may see enough work ahead for several months for extra employes but not enough work beyond that.

Labor union leaders are reported to have broached the problem to President Kennedy at a recent White House conference. Nothing was decided, but the union men are considering a plea to Congress to boost the overtime penalty to double time, or twice the regular pay rate.

The purpose would be to discourage overtime and hiring of extra workers.

Up to now the unions have favored reducing the 40-hour work week limit provided (in the fair labor standards wage-hour) law as a step to share the available work. With Kennedy on record as opposed to a shorter work week, unions may espouse the greater overtime penalty as an alternate method of work time sharing.

This has been discussed in the AFL-CIO Executive Council, organized labor's high command, which opens its two-day spring meeting here today.

Labor unions in some of the leading industries, notably steel and autos, are particularly concerned. The Auto Workers Union has asked the carmakers several times to eliminate what the union termed "excessive and unnecessary overtime" in order to make room for laid-off workers.

Another reason is the cost of fringe benefits. It has become cheaper in some cases to pay the overtime premium for extra hours than to take back former workers and the obligations for fringe benefits and payroll taxes. With only one worker these costs are paid only once, with two workers twice.

The cost differential favoring is not always true, but it is in enough cases now when employers may see enough work ahead for several months for extra employes but not enough work beyond that.

Labor union leaders are reported to have broached the problem to President Kennedy at a recent White House conference. Nothing was decided, but the union men are considering a plea to Congress to boost the overtime penalty to double time, or twice the regular pay rate.

The purpose would be to discourage overtime and hiring of extra workers.

Up to now the unions have favored reducing the 40-hour work week limit provided (in the fair labor standards wage-hour) law as a step to share the available work. With Kennedy on record as opposed to a shorter work week, unions may espouse the greater overtime penalty as an alternate method of work time sharing.

This has been discussed in the AFL-CIO Executive Council, organized labor's high command, which opens its two-day spring meeting here today.

Labor unions in some of the leading industries, notably steel and autos, are particularly concerned. The Auto Workers Union has asked the carmakers several times to eliminate what the union termed "excessive and unnecessary overtime" in order to make room for laid-off workers.

Another reason is the cost of fringe benefits. It has become cheaper in some cases to pay the overtime premium for extra hours than to take back former workers and the obligations for fringe benefits and payroll taxes. With only one worker these costs are paid only once, with two workers twice.

that, with millions unemployed, workers who have jobs are enjoying almost unprecedented earnings because of a great deal of overtime at bonus rates.

The government reports that factory workers, for example, averaged 2.6 hours of overtime a week during March.

If these overtime hours were denied to workers already on factory payrolls and idled employees rehired to do the work, a sizable dent would be made in the nation's 4.4 million unemployed total. The total would be reduced still more if the same thing were done in nonmanufacturing industries.

Why isn't this done? Why do employers prefer to pay workers 1½ times their regular rate of pay for substantial amounts of overtime, rather than recall experienced workers, still on lay-off from the recession, to do the work at the cheaper straight time rate of pay?

The answer, according to the experts, is that while a certain amount of overtime work is always necessary because of rush jobs and need for particularly skilled workmen, the situation is aggravated now by several factors.

Employers hesitate to take on responsibilities involved in hiring new workers when they are uncertain about long-term business conditions.

Another reason is the cost of fringe benefits. It has become cheaper in some cases to pay the overtime premium for extra hours than to take back former workers and the obligations for fringe benefits and payroll taxes. With only one worker these costs are paid only once, with two workers twice.

The cost differential favoring is not always true, but it is in enough cases now when employers may see enough work ahead for several months for extra employes but not enough work beyond that.

Labor union leaders are reported to have broached the problem to President Kennedy at a recent White House conference. Nothing was decided, but the union men are considering a plea to Congress to boost the overtime penalty to double time, or twice the regular pay rate.

The purpose would be to discourage overtime and hiring of extra workers.

Up to now the unions have favored reducing the 40-hour work week limit provided (in the fair labor standards wage-hour) law as a step to share the available work. With Kennedy on record as opposed to a shorter work week, unions may espouse the greater overtime penalty as an alternate method of work time sharing.

This has been discussed in the AFL-CIO Executive Council, organized labor's high command, which opens its two-day spring meeting here today.

Labor unions in some of the leading industries, notably steel and autos, are particularly concerned. The Auto Workers Union has asked the carmakers several times to eliminate what the union termed "excessive and unnecessary overtime" in order to make room for laid-off workers.

Another reason is the cost of fringe benefits. It has become cheaper in some cases to pay the overtime premium for extra hours than to take back former workers and the obligations for fringe benefits and payroll taxes. With only one worker these costs are paid only once, with two workers twice.

The cost differential favoring is not always true, but it is in enough cases now when employers may see enough work ahead for several months for extra employes but not enough work beyond that.

Labor union leaders are reported to have broached the problem to President Kennedy at a recent White House conference. Nothing was decided, but the union men are considering a plea to Congress to boost the overtime penalty to double time, or twice the regular pay rate.

The purpose would be to discourage overtime and hiring of extra workers.

Up to now the unions have favored reducing the 40-hour work week limit provided (in the fair labor standards wage-hour) law as a step to share the available work. With Kennedy on record as opposed to a shorter work week, unions may espouse the greater overtime penalty as an alternate method of work time sharing.

This has been discussed in the AFL-CIO Executive Council, organized labor's high command, which opens its two-day spring meeting here today.

Labor unions in some of the leading industries, notably steel and autos, are particularly concerned. The Auto Workers Union has asked the carmakers several times to eliminate what the union termed "excessive and unnecessary overtime" in order to make room for laid-off workers.

Another reason is the cost of fringe benefits. It has become cheaper in some cases to pay the overtime premium for extra hours than to take back former workers and the obligations for fringe benefits and payroll taxes. With only one worker these costs are paid only once, with two workers twice.

The cost differential favoring is not always true, but it is in enough cases now when employers may see enough work ahead for several months for extra employes but not enough work beyond that.

Labor union leaders are reported to have broached the problem to President Kennedy at a recent White House conference. Nothing was decided, but the union men are considering a plea to Congress to boost the overtime penalty to double time, or twice the regular pay rate.

The purpose would be to discourage overtime and hiring of extra workers.

Up to now the unions have favored reducing the 40-hour work week limit provided (in the fair labor standards wage-hour) law as a step to share the available work. With Kennedy on record as opposed to a shorter work week, unions may espouse the greater overtime penalty as an alternate method of work time sharing.

This has been discussed in the AFL-CIO Executive Council, organized labor's high command, which opens its two-day spring meeting here today.

Labor unions in some of the leading industries, notably steel and autos, are particularly concerned. The Auto Workers Union has asked the carmakers several times to eliminate what the union termed "excessive and unnecessary overtime" in order to make room for laid-off workers.

Another reason is the cost of fringe benefits. It has become cheaper in some cases to pay the overtime premium for extra hours than to take back former workers and the obligations for fringe benefits and payroll taxes. With only one worker these costs are paid only once, with two workers twice.

The cost differential favoring is not always true, but it is in enough cases now when employers may see enough work ahead for several months for extra employes but not enough work beyond that.

Labor union leaders are reported to have broached the problem to President Kennedy at a recent White House conference. Nothing was decided, but the union men are considering a plea to Congress to boost the overtime penalty to double time, or twice the regular pay rate.

The purpose would be to discourage overtime and hiring of extra workers.

Up to now the unions have favored reducing the 40-hour work week limit provided (in the fair labor standards wage-hour) law as a step to share the available work. With Kennedy on record as opposed to a shorter work week, unions may espouse the greater overtime penalty as an alternate method of work time sharing.

This has been discussed in the AFL-CIO Executive Council, organized labor's high command, which opens its two-day spring meeting here today.

Labor unions in some of the leading industries, notably steel and autos, are particularly concerned. The Auto Workers Union has asked the carmakers several times to eliminate what the union termed "excessive and unnecessary overtime" in order to make room for laid-off workers.

Another reason is the cost of fringe benefits. It has become cheaper in some cases to pay the overtime premium for extra hours than to take back former workers and the obligations for fringe benefits and payroll taxes. With only one worker these costs are paid only once, with two workers twice.

The cost differential favoring is not always true, but it is in enough cases now when employers may see enough work ahead for several months for extra employes but not enough work beyond that.

Labor union leaders are reported to have broached the problem to President Kennedy at a recent White House conference. Nothing was decided, but the union men are considering a plea to Congress to boost the overtime penalty to double time, or twice the regular pay rate.

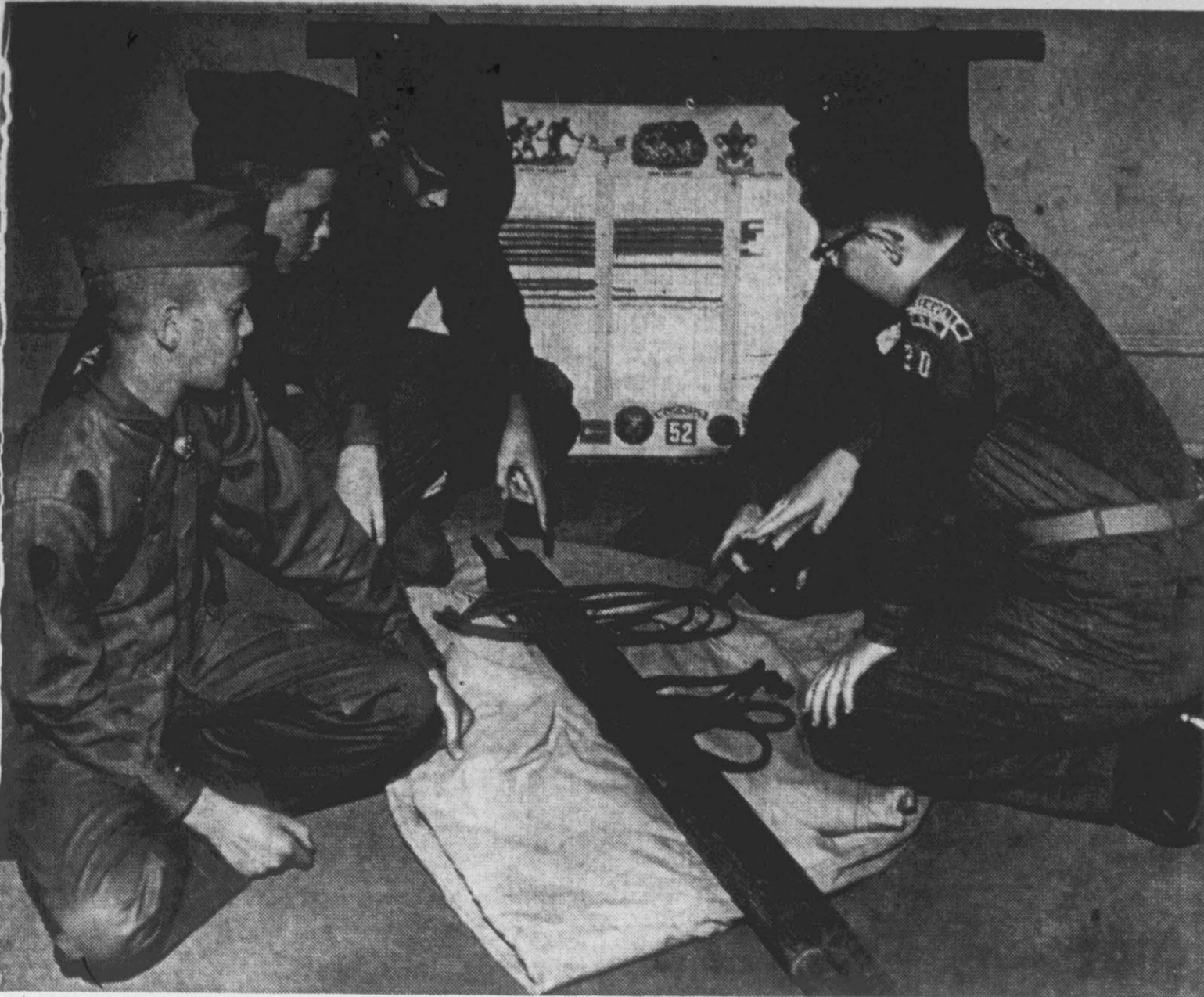
The purpose would be to discourage overtime and hiring of extra workers.

Up to now the unions have favored reducing the 40-hour work week limit provided (in the fair labor standards wage-hour) law as a step to share the available work. With Kennedy on record as opposed to a shorter work week, unions may espouse the greater overtime penalty as an alternate method of work time sharing.

This has been discussed in the AFL-CIO Executive Council, organized labor's high command, which opens its two-day spring meeting here today.

Labor unions in some of the leading industries, notably steel and autos, are particularly concerned. The Auto Workers Union has asked the carmakers several times to eliminate what the union termed "excessive and unnecessary overtime" in order to make room for laid-off workers.

Another reason is the cost of fringe benefits. It has become cheaper in some cases to pay the overtime premium for extra hours than to take back former workers and the obligations for fringe benefits and payroll taxes. With only one worker these costs are paid only once, with two workers



**CAMPOREE PREPARATIONS** — The members of Greenville Troop 30 are making a last-minute check of their camping equipment that will accompany them to the annual East Carolina Council camporee. Troop 30 and 17 more Pitt District scout units are scheduled to join scouts from throughout the 21-county East Carolina Council in Wilson tomorrow afternoon to begin the three-day affair. Pictured above are (from left) Joel Dobson, Billy Holland, Tommy Clay and Delbert Hillgartner. (Photo by Sam White II)

# Nuclear Testing Expected To Increase Tension

An AP News Analysis

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Resumption of U.S. nuclear testing in the atmosphere and an expected new round of Soviet tests will cause some increase in East-West tensions, Washington officials predict.

Highly placed sources here expect that Russia will begin a new test series fairly soon, now that the United States is testing over the central Pacific.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev's declared intention to conduct more experimental nuclear blasts if the United States did so is the principal basis for this forecast. But, authorities here say it is evident from what is known of the results of Soviet tests last fall that Russian leaders would want to hold further experiments in order to develop their findings—particularly in the field of anti-missile defenses.

The extent to which East-West tensions build up will depend on the violence of the Soviet propaganda barrage and related actions that Khrushchev takes in the next few days.

For example, there has been speculation in Geneva that the Russians would walk out of the 17-nation disarmament conference. But at the State Department this was considered unlikely.

Recent public statements by Khrushchev, as in his interview with American publisher Gardner

Cowles, were interpreted to mean that he foresees continuation of the disarmament talks.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Kennedy will review the test situation and its cold war impact, along with other world problems, when they meet at the White House Saturday.

The two Western leaders are likely to state their policy on test-

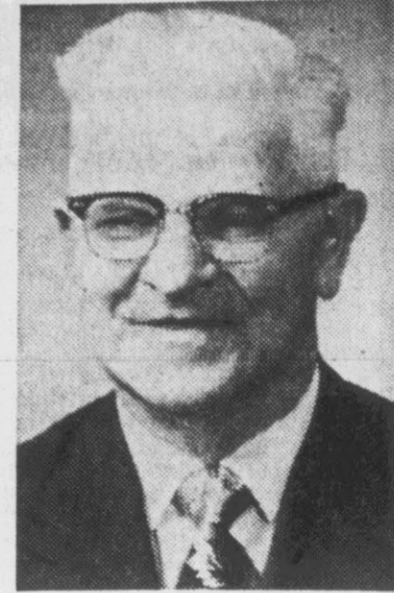
ing in a declaration at the conclusion of their talks Sunday afternoon. They may take the occasion to affirm U.S. readiness to cancel the test series any time the Soviet government will sign an enforceable treaty prohibiting nuclear explosions.

A State Department spokesman said the United States would not call off the Pacific experiments in response to a declaration of operation before it started.

Soviet willingness to negotiate an enforceable treaty ban.

But officials declared if the Russians were willing to sign a treaty, the offer that President Kennedy made repeatedly over the past several months would still stand: that is, the United States would be willing to call off its tests at any time, just as it was willing to cancel the whole operation before it started.

## To Pitt Voters



R. GUY JACKSON

I have at the insistence of many friends, chosen to run for election to the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, representing the Fifth District subject to the Democratic Primary May 26th.

Ayden, the second largest voting precinct in the County, has not had a representative on the Board for twenty-two years.

My home town has voted four times and my entire District three times overwhelmingly in favor of my candidacy against two strong opponents, there must be some reason. Through diplomacy and courtesy to the voters of the Fifth District it is long past time for the voters of Pitt County to take note of these facts and help the voters of the Fifth District get their desired change in Commissioners. Justice delayed is justice denied.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

# R. Guy Jackson

This Ad Paid For By Friends Of GUY JACKSON

### Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. today:

Killed	1
Injured (rural)	18
Killed this year	335
Killed to date last year	314

## Goren-Jacoby Bridge Feud Is Still Personal, Not Dynastic

Editor's Note: Within the past several months, two U.S. bridge masters have swapped the national leadership back and forth, along with barbed personal comment. AP staff writer Leo Anavi, whose 40 years of bridge play embraced the nation's first tournaments, examines the competition between the two masters—both of whom he has played.)

By LEO ANAVI  
NEW YORK (AP)—The continuing feud between two monarchs of bridge has remained personal rather than dynastic. Charles Goren of New York and Oswald Jacoby of Dallas, Tex., are still slugging it out in a battle of words.

Goren points out that he has been the nation's leading master point winner for 19 years. Jacoby, who once lorded it over the lesser princes, believes he has caught up or is about to catch up.

The two were friendly once, as friendly as bridge blue bloods can be—distant and with reservations. They are now exchanging barbs

and epithets with abandon. Goren will not hear of a direct match or a comparison of points at the same tournament or at different ones. There are so many of these regional affairs that one gets confused.

Jacoby believes master points acquired at future matches could form a basis of figuring as to who is mightier at the game. He suggests that the coming tournaments in Cincinnati and Wichita might do in this respect.

Goren will be playing in Cincinnati, probably with Mrs. Helen Sobel, an outstanding woman player. Jacoby will be jousting in Wichita, and he says he will pair up with local talent. Anyway, neither king is playing this hand as though the ace were right on top of him.

Leaders of the game will not take sides officially. Some of them believe that the quarrel is unseemly.

Alphonse Moyses, editor of the Bridge World, has declined to pass judgment but thinks the bitter exchange is regrettable. Moyses

has been around the higher bridge echelons for years, a constant innovator and impeccable critic—of bidding and the play of the hand, that is.

The one 20th century note in the game is that the American Contract Bridge League in New York computes national standings with an IBM machine. There has been some discussion of using the computers in the field.

There is no hot stove league in tournament bridge, by the way. It goes on 24 months a year. The players sweat at the tournament table. Post-mortems go on till all hours of the morning. Some players have been known to play a series without a wink of sleep.

The tournament people are not too annoyed by the Goren-Jacoby feud. They remember the Culbertson-Lenz matches of the late thirties, which definitely put bridge on the map in a national sense. Jacoby played with Lenz and lost that contest through a combination of unfortunate circumstances.

### Plan Training In Family Life

The Negro Home Economics Office of Pitt County has announced their first training in Family Life for this year will be held Friday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the home agent's office in the Pitt Agriculture Building on Johnston Street.

Mrs. Addie R. Gore, Negro home economics agent, said the discussion will be centered around "Our Teenagers." During the training school workshop, basic duties and functions of an interesting family life leader will be discussed.

### INSTALLING ALARMS

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—The Roman Catholic diocese of Camden has ordered burglar alarms installed in every church. A spokesman for the diocese said Wednesday the decision resulted from "an unfortunate incident." He declined to elaborate.

The Thomas Jefferson memorial in Washington, D. C., was dedicated in 1943.

# now it's Pepsi

for those who think young



There's a change crossing the nation. Today people are full of modern ideas, have a new youthful outlook. It appeals to all ages. Call this new way of life thinking young. It's the right life for Pepsi—light, bracing, clean-tasting Pepsi. So think young. In stores, buy an extra carton. At fountains, say "Pepsi, please!"



© 1962, PEPSI-COLA COMPANY

Bottled by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville, N. C.—Under Appointment From Pepsi-Cola Company, New York, N. Y.

**RELSKA VODKA**

Fifth \$3.30  
Pint \$2.15

80 PROOF



MADE FROM GRAIN BY L. RELSKY & CIE, HARTFORD, CONN.

# \$55.741

**CASH TODAY**

for \$28.<sup>00</sup> 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
600.00	29.91	39.25	55.91	105.91

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.

**HOME CREDIT COMPANY**

Greenville, N. C.  
Phone 758-3111

# Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

**THURSDAY**  
 5:00—Mahalia Jackson Sings  
 5:05—Bozo the Clown  
 6:00—Bugs Bunny, ABC  
 6:30—Your Esso Reporter  
 6:40—Weather  
 6:45—Walter Cronkite, CBS  
 7:00—Highway Patrol  
 7:30—Rifleman, ABC  
 8:00—Donna Reed, ABC  
 8:30—Real McCoy, ABC  
 9:00—My 3 Sons, ABC  
 9:30—The Law and Mr. Jones, ABC  
 10:00—The Untouchables, ABC  
 11:00—Weather  
 11:05—Carolina News  
 11:10—Magic Moments in Sports  
 11:15—News and Sports  
 11:25—Rio Grande  
**FRIDAY**  
 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—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS  
 3:55—News, CBS  
 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS  
 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS  
 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS

5:00—Bozo the Clown  
 5:30—Matty's Funnies, ABC  
 6:00—Ozzie and Harriet, ABC  
 6:30—Your Esso Reporter  
 6:40—Weather  
 6:45—Walter Cronkite, CBS  
 7:00—I Led 3 Lives  
 7:30—Rawhide, CBS  
 8:30—Route 66, CBS  
 9:30—Father of the Bride, CBS  
 10:00—Twilight Zone, CBS  
 11:00—Eyewitness, CBS  
 11:00—Weather  
 11:05—Carolina News  
 11:10—News and Sports  
 11:20—Headlines of the Century  
 11:25—Prisoner of Shark Island

WITN Ch. 7

**THURSDAY**  
 7:00—Phil Silvers  
 7:30—Outlaws, NBC  
 8:30—Dr. Kildare, NBC  
 9:30—Hazel, NBC  
 10:00—Sing Along With Mitch, NBC  
 11:00—Weather  
 11:05—News  
 11:15—Tonight, NBC

**FRIDAY**  
 6:00—Aspect  
 6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC  
 7:00—Today Show, NBC  
 9:00—In-School Television  
 9:30—December Bride  
 10:00—Say When, NBC  
 10:30—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—Jane Wyman Theatre, ABC  
 —Queen for a Day, ABC  
 2:00—Jan Murray, NBC  
 2:25—NBC News, 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, NBC  
 5:00—Kukia and Ollie, NBC

5:05—Funny Page and Mr. Bob  
 6:00—Three Stooges  
 6:25—Channel 7 Reporter  
 6:40—Weatherwise  
 6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC  
 7:00—Shannon  
 7:30—International Showtime, NBC  
 8:30—Robert Taylor's Detectives, NBC  
 9:30—Bell Telephone, NBC  
 10:30—Chet Huntley Reporting, NBC  
 11:00—Weather  
 11:05—News  
 11:15—Tonight, NBC

## Baby Rhino Born In Detroit Zoo

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Zoo is accepting congratulations on a new birth — a rhinoceros named Harvey.  
 Harvey, weighing 75 pounds, was born April 19—the fifth rhinoceros in U.S. zoo history to be born in captivity.

## Three Slain By Volley Of Shots

ELMWOOD PARK, Ill. (AP)—A volley of gunshots killed two men and a woman before dawn today as they motored along a quiet residential street in this Chicago suburb. The car crashed into a house.  
 Neighborhood residents said they heard a number of rapidly fired shots.  
 The victims were identified tentatively by police as Phillip Scavo, 36, of Elmwood Park; Ronald Scavo of Chicago, and a woman at first thought to be a Marianne Martarone because the name on an identification card in a wallet she carried. The owner of the wallet, however, said she lost it a month ago.  
 Phillip Scavo had \$1,118 in cash on his person, police said. Ronald Scavo carried \$207.  
 Police said Phillip Scavo was shot once in the left side of the neck, the woman twice in the head and Ronald Scavo had a neck wound. The three victims bled profusely.  
 Police Sgt. Robert Olsen said the bodies were found after he received a telephone call to investigate an auto accident.  
 The auto crashed into a home owned by Rudolf Kornfeind. Little damage was done to the house.  
 Mrs. Kornfeind told The Associated Press she was awakened about 3:45 by a loud crash and a screech of brakes.  
 "My husband and I jumped out of bed and then we heard shots. My husband called police and I looked out the window," she said.  
 "I saw a black car speeding away in a southerly direction. Then the police came."  
 Olsen said skid marks made by the victims' sports car indicated the auto had been jammed into reverse gear, plowed across the Kornfeinds' lawn and smashed into the house.  
 The right front window of the car was stalled by the shots. Police said the car was owned by Phillip Scavo.  
 Elmwood Park is a community of about 23,000 residents. It borders the west side of Chicago.

**NOW AT HEILIG-MEYERS: Greenville's Greatest Values In Outdoor Furniture... Gliders ... Chairs ... Chaises ... Mowers ... Fans ... Grills ... Hose Picnic Sets ... Play Gyms! All At Lower Prices ... Lower Terms! SHOP HELIG-MEYERS AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE**

**KING SIZE FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAISE**  
 74" chaise... lightweight... portable... 5 restful positions... sturdy... all weather construction... 1" aluminum tubing. **\$5.99**

**MATCHING FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAIR** **\$2.99**  
 \$1 Down Delivers

**4 PC. METAL GLIDER LAWN GROUPING**  
 ONLY \$1 DOWN **\$29.88**

**You Get:**  
 • 2 Seater 46" long Glider  
 • Matching Chair  
 • Matching Rocker  
 • Round Table 20" Dia. x 18" H.

All weather steel and high grade synthetic baked enamel. Smart green and white combination. Exclusive nylon bearing suspension action on spacious glider. All 4 pieces at one low sale price!

**3-SPEED PORTABLE FAN**  
 Completely portable with built-in handle. Powerful 20" blade. 3 speeds. **\$18.88**  
 \$1 Week

**3-SPEED WINDOW FAN**  
 Adjusts to fit most windows. Large, powerful 20" blade. Complete with safety screen. **\$24.88**  
 \$1 Week

**4-SPEED ROLL-A-BOUT**  
 Rolls on easy-glide wheels; mounted on sturdy stand; 4 different speeds; large 20" blade. **\$34.88**  
 Only \$1 Down \$1 Week

**WHY IT PAYS TO SHOP HEILIG-MEYERS**

1. Always Lower Prices
2. Convenient Credit Terms
3. We Finance All Accounts... No Outside Agency To Deal With
4. 90 Days Same As Cash
5. Satisfaction Guaranteed On Every Purchase
6. Free Parking Rear Of Store

**50' Plastic HOSE Complete with NOZZLE**  
 50 feet of green plastic hose, 2 ply 3/8" dia., including brass couplings, washers and completely adjustable plastic nozzle. Fully guaranteed for 5 yrs. **\$1**  
 Cash & Carry

**24" COPPERTONE BAR-B-QUE GRILL**  
 Only \$1 Down **\$12.88**  
 UL approved motorized split. Exclusive Lift-O-Matic mechanism; safety cool handle; heavy chrome grill. 3 yr. burn-out guarantee.

**New Safety-Shield Disc Cuts Grass Without Hurling Out Rocks!**

End forever the dangers of mowing your lawn. No flying stones... no hurling glass or nails. The new safety disc makes all other mowers obsolete!

**Safe!**

NEW SAFETY-SHIELD CUTTING DISC is not a blade but a shielded cutting disc that's protected by guard teeth... it slides over anything but grass... can't throw out rocks or other objects! Don't take a chance again... buy this mower today!

**HUGE 100-inch Lawn Gymnasium with Slide**

Sturdy and safety tested with 2" tubular steel throughout. Includes everything... height 7' 3"... length 8' 4"... reinforced at points of stress; baked enamel over sturdy steel. This gym has everything: LAWN SWING, SKY SCOOTER, LARGE SLIDE! \$1 Down... \$1 Week!

**39.95**  
 \$1 DOWN DELIVERS

**YOU GET:**  
 • Attached 8 Ft. Slide  
 • Lawn Swing  
 • 2 Swings  
 • Sky Scooter  
 • Trapeze Bar  
 • 2 Gym Rings

**POWERFUL 2 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE**

**4-CYCLE BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE**

**NEW EASY-SPIN STARTER... READY TO GO WITH THE FLICK OF THE WRIST!**

**HEAVY DUTY 11 GAUGE HANDLE BRACKETS**

**HEAVY GAUGE STEEL HOOD**

**TWO 8" TWO 4" WHEELS**

**CUSTOM HUB CAPS**

**HEAVY DUTY SEMI-PNEUMATIC DIAMOND TREAD TIRES**

**Anniversary Sale Priced \$79**  
 \$2 Down

**VISUAL OIL GAUGE**  
 Accurate! Easy to tell when to add oil!

**A WHOLE TASK FORCE OF POWER-PLUS MOWERS**

**20" 2 1/2 HP MOWER \$49**  
 Only \$2 Down

**20" FULL POWER MOWERS \$59**  
 Only \$2 Down

**22" 3 HP MOWER \$69**  
 Only \$2 Down

**\$89**  
 Only \$2 Down

**\$99**  
 Only \$2 Down

**22" SAFETY DISC 22" SELF-PROPELLED Rotary Mower**  
 Cuts with a disc... not a blade! No hurling stones. 3 H.P. 4 cycle goes forward; raises engine with Saf-T-Wind handle... it stops! impulse starter. Comes with shroud and starter. PLUS new safety disc, visual oil gauge.

# NAM Offers List Of Do's Don'ts For Older Persons Seeking A Job

By MORTON YARMON  
NEW YORK—(WNS)—Memo to the older person looking for a job: Don't be discouraged. The chances are that you will make an excellent employee.

A recent survey by the National Association of Manufacturers found that older employees show both good and less desirable job characteristics, but that "for most jobs, the favorable factors greatly outweigh the less favorable, with the likelihood that the mature applicants will make excellent employees."

This is good news for the older members of the population. Experts agree that the number of workers in the so-called prime age group, between 35 and 44, is declining. Industry therefore will have to turn either to the young or to the older worker. However, the older job-seeker

must speak persuasively about his skills and ability, for employers still tend to hire the younger worker. With this in mind, the NAM's Committee on Employment of Mature Workers has compiled a list of Do's and Don'ts for the older worker that should help you to land that job.

Some of the Do's:

1. Stress your qualifications for the job opening.
2. Recount experience you have had that will fit you for the job.
3. Talk and think, as far as possible, about the future rather than the past.
4. Indicate where possible your stability, attendance record, and good safety experience.
5. Try to learn ahead of time about the company and its products.

6. Assume an air of confidence.
7. Approach the employer with dignity.
8. Be optimistic in your attitude.
9. Maintain your poise and self-control.
10. Try to overcome nervousness or shortness of breath. It helps to take a deep breath.
11. Hold yourself erect.
12. Apply for a specific job or jobs.
13. Answer questions honestly and with straightforwardness.
14. Stress the contribution you can make to the enterprise.
15. Have available a list of former employers, along with the time and period of service.
16. Apply for the job in person.
17. Recognize your limitations.
18. Indicate your flexibility and readiness to learn.
19. Be well-groomed and appropriately dressed.

And here are some of the Don'ts stressed by the NAM committee:

1. Don't keep stressing your need for a job.
2. Don't discuss past experience that has no application to the job under consideration.

3. Don't apologize for your age.
4. Don't be untidy in appearance.
5. Don't display cocksureness.
6. Don't cringe or beg for consideration.
7. Don't speak with muffled voice or indistinctly.
8. Don't speak in generalities; be as specific as possible about what you can do.
9. Don't hedge in answering questions.
10. Don't give your ideas of compensation, hours or benefits early in the interview.
11. Don't hesitate to fill out the application, to give references or to take a physical exam or other tests on request.
12. Don't hang around, prolonging the interview when it should be over.
13. Don't arrive late and breathless for the interview.
14. Don't depend on the telephone for your job.
15. Don't make claims you can't deliver on the job.
16. Don't display a feeling of inferiority.

One of the most important Don'ts in the NAM listing is this: Don't act as though the world owes you a living.

## President Asks For Transcript Of Interview

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy has asked for a complete transcript of the interview Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev gave Gardner Cowles, American newspaper and magazine executive.

Khrushchev talked for nearly three hours last Friday with Cowles and told him among other things what he agrees with Kennedy that accord on crucial issues must precede a new summit meeting.

Cowles is president and editor of Look Magazine and president of the Des Moines Register and Tribune Co.

Word that Kennedy had asked for a transcript of the interview came from sources here where the President is vacationing. These informants said the President had no comment on the interview and probably would have none after reading the transcript but desired to see it.

## BOVINE MATTRESSES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Some Ohio farmers are using rubber mats in place of bedding for their cows, dairy specialists at Ohio State University report.

Guam is the principal Pacific base of the U. S. Air Force Strategic Air Command.

Rangoon is the capital of Burma.

## Dr. Popenoe To Speak Tonight

Dr. Paul Popenoe, internationally famous for his work in family relations and marriage counseling, will appear tonight at East Carolina College in the last lecture in a series of four scheduled for yesterday and today. Discussing "Marriage Is What You Make It," he will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Austin auditorium. The public is invited.

Dr. Popenoe is founder and President Emeritus of the American Institute of Family Relations, Los Angeles, California.

During a long and distinguished career, he has held a number of influential positions. Among these are editor of the Journal of Heredity, executive secretary of the American Social Hygiene Association in New York City, and secretary and director of research of the Human Betterment Foundation of Pasadena, Cal.

For a number of years he was lecturer in biology at the University of Southern California, and he has taught during summer sessions at other leading universities in this country.

As an author, he has written more than a dozen books, several of which have been translated into German and Japanese. Among his works are "Modern Marriage," "The Child's Heredity," "Practical Applications of Heredity," "The Conservation of the Family," and "Can This Marriage Be Saved?" in collaboration with Dorothy Cameron Disney.

# For A Nickel You Can Buy A Brief Escape From City

By PIERCE LEHMBECK  
NEW YORK (AP)—What can you buy with a nickel? In this mecca of the high-priced, you can buy an escape from the thundering throng, fresh air, sea breezes, a spooning spot, and views of the Statue of Liberty and the most impressive skyline in the world—all at one time.

You drop the nickel into a slot as you pass through a turnstile to board a Staten Island ferry boat, an odd-shaped, barn-red craft that looks like a barge with three dance pavilions stacked on top.

Nine—sometimes 10—of these vessels daily ply between Man-

hattan's lower tip and St. George on Staten Island, five miles to the southeast. They move across the busiest harbor in the world, past scores of barges, lighters, chugging little tugs and graceful ocean liners.

It's easily the busiest waterborne passenger service in the world. In 1961, 25,694,244 persons and 1,712,240 vehicles were transported on almost 33,000 round trips. For 40,000 residents of Staten Island, it's the only direct link to jobs.

But the Staten Island Ferry is more than a passenger line. It's one of metropolis' major tourist attractions, a get-away-from-it-all haven for the city's tired—a stage, the ferry crewmen say, where a hundred dramas are played daily.

When a ferry churns out of a U-shaped slip at Manhattan's Whitehall Terminal, it's pointed directly at Governor's Island, so named because the king's representative in the colonial days resided there.

Less than 100 yards out, the ferry swings southward. At its rear, the financial district spires rise above the rolling green or Battery Park. Up the East River, the Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges hang suspended, often barely visible in a fog or haze.

Close to 3,000 persons cram aboard each ferry during the morning and evening rush hours, and the craft depart each terminal every 10 minutes. Comes the spring with the tourists and the daytime loads increase until they reach a peak in the late summer. Last August, for instance, 2.5 million persons took the ride.

The springs also brings out a universal character—the roman-

tic. Through the long spring and summer nights, the ferry decks are dotted with strolling couples. Often, they come directly from college or high school proms, still wearing white jackets or billowing dresses. To them, the harbor is a world apart from that seen by the daytime rider.

Babies have entered the world on ferries, and once a forgetful collegian left a skeleton on one. It was returned by the lost and found department, which also has returned dental plates, cats and dogs, a horse and even autos.

The ferry has a sad side, too. It's a place for suicide attempts and a dozen are successful each year. Many are caught before they clear the railing, still others are pulled alive from the waters.

In 1928, a rush-hour crowd crushed forward as a ferry entered a St. George Slip. The bow sagged and a wave swept over the deck, carrying off five passengers, three of whom drowned. Today, the bow is roped off to passengers during the rush hour.

In the 1870s, the boiler on a steam-powered vessel blew up just as it was about to leave the Manhattan side. Nearly 100 persons died.

The Staten Island Ferry's history goes back more than 300 years. In the 1660s, with wind and muscle the pushing forces, the trip took three hours. Today it takes 25 minutes.

RESPECT THOSE ELDERS  
MCNARY, Ariz. (AP)—Maybe life does begin at 40.

McNary High School, Class B Arizona basketball champions, challenged the faculty to a game. The teachers won 101-84.

## Not Only Money Is Put In World's Fair

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer  
SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Just about everyone here has agreed that what makes the Century 21 Exposition a world's fair is the U. S. science exhibit.

It should be great—at an outlay of \$10 million. But it wasn't only money that went into the six acres of buildings and lagoons. It also displays a great deal of talent, imagination and learning.

The design of the science pavilion was by Detroit architect Yamasaki. His soaring Gothic arches, lacy grills, pools and fountains add up to a striking visual image—certainly one of the most beautiful public buildings anywhere.

First you enter a large hall with a few hundred other fair-watchers and sit down on the thick carpet. On the side wall is projected a film depicting the history of science and its present status. Actually there are six films showing simultaneously, dazzling the mind with science's many faces.

Next you pass through a hall with graphic illustrations of what

aroused man's curiosity: wind, sun, waves, lightning, etc. Another passageway illustrates how man's senses can be wrong. There are a series of optical illusions, including a whole Western town on a slant.

You come next to a large exhibit depicting the development of science—the major discoveries and what they mean.

You go next to the Spacearium where you are hurtled through space by means of the world's largest projection screen, an eight-ton aluminum dome suspended in a theater. Asteroids, planets, suns and galaxies whiz over your head.

The methods of science occupy the next great hall. Here you can find the answers to such questions as: What makes fireflies light up? What does the microscope reveal about cultured ganglia?

The Department of Commerce, which sponsors the scientific splash, obviously aimed high. The layman might understand only a quarter or less of what is offered. But for the scientist and the science-minded youngster, the pavilion offers a feast for the mind.



CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME—Japanese cherry trees in full bloom formed a picturesque frame for a couple in a canoe in the Tidal Basin of Washington, D. C. The Jefferson Memorial served as a backdrop for this scene in the nation's capital.

You see more people picking up...



# MAOLA FRESH MILK

The handy Twin-Pak is the reason

The best milk deserves the best carton! That's why Maola brings you the truly modern Twin-Pak gallon . . . the twist-apart milk carton that separates into two quarts. You pour one, store one. That way, milk stays fresh until you need it. Maola's Twin-Pak is so easy to handle, too . . . and the flat-top convenience means more storage space in your refrigerator. All over town, more people are picking up the Maola Twin-Pak half gallon milk carton.

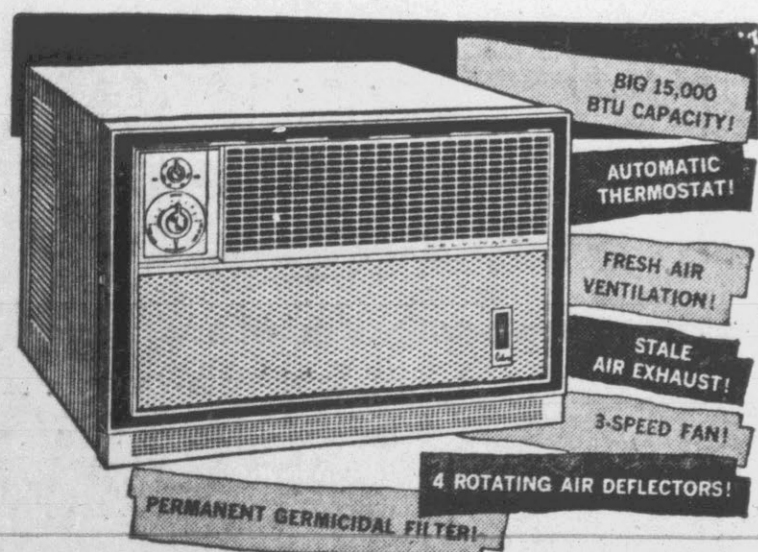


The best milk . . . deserves the best carton!

## KELVINATOR Room Air-Conditioners

Special Prices and Terms On All Purchases Made Before May 15th

Capacities From 5,500 to 27,000 BTU  
Let Us Figure The Size For Your Need!



We Install and Service

Appliance Mart Gift Shop

320 Evans Street

Pirates Tally 13 In Seventh Frame

ECC Defeats High Point 17-3



RELIEF PITCHER Earl Boykin replaced Nathan Greene in the seventh and retired the side with his first pitch in the victory over High Point yesterday. He also aided in the Pirate scoring with two runs and one hit.

By CHARLES VAUGHAN Reflector Sports Writer

The East Carolina Pirates, coached by Jim Mallory, came from behind yesterday to defeat High Point by a score of 17-3. Nathan Greene was the winning pitcher while Joe Keith was credited with the loss.

High Point opened up with two runs off of one hit, two walks and an error in the first inning. Greene, East Carolina's starting pitcher, struck out the first two High Point hitters to get the game underway. However, Harold Moose and Charles Williard walked to bring Dave Kemp to the plate. Kemp singled to leftfield to score Moose while Williard advanced to third. Williard then came in to score on a bad throw to second by the Pirate catcher as Kemp was trying to steal.

Pirates Rally East Carolina rallied in the bottom of the second frame to score four runs on an error, three walks and three hits. Merrill Bynum walked to lead things off for the Bucs and Tom Kidd followed with a single to leftfield. Charlie Johnson, Pirate catcher, followed with a single to center which scored Bynum and Kidd.

Gaylord laid down a perfect bunt to gain his first hit of the day and advance Boykin to second. The next Pirate hitter, Carlton Barnes, was safe at first on an error. With bases loaded, Junior Green singled to leftfield to score Boykin and Gaylord. The Pirates went on to tally thirteen runs off of two errors, two walks, and eleven hits.

Score box: East Carolina AB R H, Gaylord, 2b 5 2 3, Barnes, ss 4 2 3, Green, J. 3b 5 2 2, Bynum, rf 4 1 1, Kidd, 1b 5 3 2, Johnson, c 4 2 3, West, lf 4 1 2, Joyce, cf 4 2 1, Green, p 2 0 0, Boykins, p 2 0 1, Henriette, cf 1 0 0, Wyatt, lf 0 0 0, Edwards, c 0 0 0, Stephens, 1b 0 0 0, Barnes, J. rf 0 0 0, Scott, ss 1 0 0, Totals 41 17 18. High Point AB R H, Grant, Roy, cf 3 0 0, White, 1b 5 1 1, Moose, 2b 4 1 2, Williard, ss 3 1 2, Kemp, lf 5 0 1, Grant, Ray, c 3 0 1, Greenwood, 3b 3 0 2, Lewis, rf 4 0 0, Keith, p 1 0 0, Nolan, p 3 0 0, Totals 34 3 9.

Conley Leads Red Sox To Hand Senators 7th Loss

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

Towering Gene Conley rescued from mayhem on the hardwoods by the arrival of the baseball season, is rewarding the Boston Red Sox with a quick start that could propel the right-hander to his best season in the majors.

The multi-talented Conley, 31, won his second in three decisions Wednesday, limiting Washington to five hits and smashing a two-run homer to aid his own cause in a 7-1 Red Sox triumph that sent the Senators reeling with their seventh consecutive defeat.

It's one of the fastest starts of his nine-year career for the 6-foot-8 fire-baller who broke his left hand and jammed two fingers on his pitching hand while playing with New York in the American League debut last year.

Cleveland held first place despite a 6-2 loss to the Los Angeles Angels. The New York Yankees edged the Chicago White Sox 7-6, Minnesota snapped Baltimore's four-game winning streak with a 3-1 triumph and Kansas City outlasted Detroit 9-8 in other games.

In the National League, San Francisco belted Pittsburgh 8-3, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-6, Milwaukee whipped Philadelphia 7-2, Cincinnati beat the New York Mets 7-1. St. Louis and Houston struggled to a 5-5 tie in 17 innings. The game was halted by curfew and will be replayed.

The Red Sox struck for five runs in the fourth against the Senators' rookie Jim Hannan (0-1), getting three on Frank Malzone's homer and two on Conley's shot. Gene had Washington blanked on two hits for seven innings before singles by Bob Johnson and Ken Retzer and John Schalve's double brought a run across in the eighth.

The Angels snapped the Indians' three-game winning streak with rookie right-hander Bo Belinsky (2-0) hurling a four-hitter and allowing only one earned run. Leo Wagner's four inning homer off Pedro Ramos (0-1), making his first start since he was acquired by Cleveland in a trade with Minnesota, put Los Angeles ahead to stay.

Hector Lopez' two-run single with the bases loaded in the ninth capped a four-run rally that won it for the Yankees and Rollie Sheldon (1-0). The White Sox had built a 6-3 lead with a 17-hit attack that chased Whitey Ford as Jim Landis led the offensive with a homer, triple and double. The loser was Ed Fisher (0-2), working in relief of Juan Pizarro.

Jim Lemon's pinch-hit, two-run homer with two out in the ninth beat the Orioles and Chuck Estrada (1-2). Don Lee (1-1) won it, limiting the Orioles to three hits for eight innings before coming out so Lemon could hit. P. V. Moore pitched the ninth. Baltimore's lone run came on Jackie Brandt's homer in the seventh.

The A's capitalized on five Turner errors for seven unearned runs to gain their fifth win in six games. The victory went to starter Jerry Walker (3-0), who had to leave in the sixth when wildness led to four Detroit runs. Danny McDevitt and Bob Grim finished up. Rookie Doug Gallagher (0-1) lost it.

can Basketball League this past season.

Faced with the ever-present problem of which sport gets first call on his services, Conley took his mauling hands and reported to the Red Sox at the start of spring training.

Now, in top shape from his early arrival and taking his regular place in the rotation from the start of the campaign, Conley is hopeful of posting his top mark. His previous best was 12-7 in 1959 with Philadelphia. He was 11-14 with Boston in his American League debut last year.

Cleveland held first place despite a 6-2 loss to the Los Angeles Angels. The New York Yankees edged the Chicago White Sox 7-6, Minnesota snapped Baltimore's four-game winning streak with a 3-1 triumph and Kansas City outlasted Detroit 9-8 in other games.

In the National League, San Francisco belted Pittsburgh 8-3, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-6, Milwaukee whipped Philadelphia 7-2, Cincinnati beat the New York Mets 7-1. St. Louis and Houston struggled to a 5-5 tie in 17 innings. The game was halted by curfew and will be replayed.

The Red Sox struck for five runs in the fourth against the Senators' rookie Jim Hannan (0-1), getting three on Frank Malzone's homer and two on Conley's shot. Gene had Washington blanked on two hits for seven innings before singles by Bob Johnson and Ken Retzer and John Schalve's double brought a run across in the eighth.

The Angels snapped the Indians' three-game winning streak with rookie right-hander Bo Belinsky (2-0) hurling a four-hitter and allowing only one earned run. Leo Wagner's four inning homer off Pedro Ramos (0-1), making his first start since he was acquired by Cleveland in a trade with Minnesota, put Los Angeles ahead to stay.

Hector Lopez' two-run single with the bases loaded in the ninth capped a four-run rally that won it for the Yankees and Rollie Sheldon (1-0). The White Sox had built a 6-3 lead with a 17-hit attack that chased Whitey Ford as Jim Landis led the offensive with a homer, triple and double. The loser was Ed Fisher (0-2), working in relief of Juan Pizarro.

Jim Lemon's pinch-hit, two-run homer with two out in the ninth beat the Orioles and Chuck Estrada (1-2). Don Lee (1-1) won it, limiting the Orioles to three hits for eight innings before coming out so Lemon could hit. P. V. Moore pitched the ninth. Baltimore's lone run came on Jackie Brandt's homer in the seventh.

The A's capitalized on five Turner errors for seven unearned runs to gain their fifth win in six games. The victory went to starter Jerry Walker (3-0), who had to leave in the sixth when wildness led to four Detroit runs. Danny McDevitt and Bob Grim finished up. Rookie Doug Gallagher (0-1) lost it.

can Basketball League this past season.

Faced with the ever-present problem of which sport gets first call on his services, Conley took his mauling hands and reported to the Red Sox at the start of spring training.

Now, in top shape from his early arrival and taking his regular place in the rotation from the start of the campaign, Conley is hopeful of posting his top mark. His previous best was 12-7 in 1959 with Philadelphia. He was 11-14 with Boston in his American League debut last year.

Cleveland held first place despite a 6-2 loss to the Los Angeles Angels. The New York Yankees edged the Chicago White Sox 7-6, Minnesota snapped Baltimore's four-game winning streak with a 3-1 triumph and Kansas City outlasted Detroit 9-8 in other games.

In the National League, San Francisco belted Pittsburgh 8-3, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-6, Milwaukee whipped Philadelphia 7-2, Cincinnati beat the New York Mets 7-1. St. Louis and Houston struggled to a 5-5 tie in 17 innings. The game was halted by curfew and will be replayed.

The Red Sox struck for five runs in the fourth against the Senators' rookie Jim Hannan (0-1), getting three on Frank Malzone's homer and two on Conley's shot. Gene had Washington blanked on two hits for seven innings before singles by Bob Johnson and Ken Retzer and John Schalve's double brought a run across in the eighth.

The Angels snapped the Indians' three-game winning streak with rookie right-hander Bo Belinsky (2-0) hurling a four-hitter and allowing only one earned run. Leo Wagner's four inning homer off Pedro Ramos (0-1), making his first start since he was acquired by Cleveland in a trade with Minnesota, put Los Angeles ahead to stay.

Hector Lopez' two-run single with the bases loaded in the ninth capped a four-run rally that won it for the Yankees and Rollie Sheldon (1-0). The White Sox had built a 6-3 lead with a 17-hit attack that chased Whitey Ford as Jim Landis led the offensive with a homer, triple and double. The loser was Ed Fisher (0-2), working in relief of Juan Pizarro.

Jim Lemon's pinch-hit, two-run homer with two out in the ninth beat the Orioles and Chuck Estrada (1-2). Don Lee (1-1) won it, limiting the Orioles to three hits for eight innings before coming out so Lemon could hit. P. V. Moore pitched the ninth. Baltimore's lone run came on Jackie Brandt's homer in the seventh.

The A's capitalized on five Turner errors for seven unearned runs to gain their fifth win in six games. The victory went to starter Jerry Walker (3-0), who had to leave in the sixth when wildness led to four Detroit runs. Danny McDevitt and Bob Grim finished up. Rookie Doug Gallagher (0-1) lost it.

North-South Tournament Goes Into Quarter-Finals

By KEN ALYTA

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — The North was missing as the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament began quarter-final play today.

Starting the schedule, Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N.C., met Charles Smith of Gastonia, N.C., in a meeting of former champs. Smith two years ago and Patton in 1954.

Dr. Ed Updegraff of Tucson, Ariz., followed against Ed Tutwiler 10-time West Virginia state amateur champion Bill Hyndman of Philadelphia, 1 up.

Still another ex-champion, Hobart Manley of Savannah, Ga., 1951 winner, took on 44-year-old Dr. John McKey of Orlando, Fla., a pediatrician who holds the Tour-

nament of Club Champions crown.

The final match sends Dudley Wyson of McKinney, Tex., national runnerup last year, against Dale Morey of Morganton, N.C., another one-time national runner-up.

Patton holds a 3-0 record over his good buddy, Smith, in previous competitive rounds. The eight men survived two taxing rounds in 80-degree temperature Wednesday over a country club course that played longer than its 7,000 yard noted on the score card.

As Wyson said following his pair of relatively easy 5 and 4 victories, over Deane Beman, the 1960 national champion, and Dick Whiting, "I won't need anybody to rock me to sleep tonight."

Patton put out little Sam Marsh, 1 up, after the 4-11 Greenville, S.C., battler had gone 21 holes to out medalist Cobby Ware of Augusta, Ga.

Marsh had been three down through 13, but got even on 17, halved the next three holes, winning with a par four on the third extra hole.

In the afternoon he was three down to Patton after 10, but won the next two and missed a nine-footer on 13 that would have squared it.

Patton's eagle three from 20 feet on 14 put him ahead by two, but he lost 17 to a par, then matched Sam's par four on 18, shooting one under par golf.

Smith, a 2 up morning winner over Charlie Harrison of Atlanta, had to win the last five holes to put down Lt. Quin Flowers of Ft. Lee, Va., and Dothan, Ala., to win in the afternoon, 4 and 2.

Tutwiler's match with Hyndman was a classic. Hyndman came to the 18th tee three under par and even as Tutwiler hung doggedly, but Hyndman's tee shot on the last hole was pushed into the woods. He hastily prepared to hit his second, later reflecting, "I was so mad at myself I didn't notice that a branch would impede my swing. It did, sending the second shot deeper into the woods. When he finally reached the green in four, all was lost as Tutwiler was on in two and had his winning

par four. Tutwiler was two under par.

Updegraff, a great competitor who has had hard luck here, shot three under par in beating John Owens of Lexington, Ky., 3 and 2, then matched par to beat James Key of Columbus, Ga.

Hobart Manley was one under in beating George Rowbotham of Villanova, Pa., 4 and 3, and even par in talking Bob Gardner of Essex Falls by the same score. Gardner had beaten Dave Smith, 4 and 2, in the morning, shooting three under golf.

Dr. McKey eliminated Gene Andrews, Beverly Hills, Calif., 3 and 2, then measured Dick Davies, another Californian, from Pasadena, 3 and 2. Davies had beaten Bill Campbell three-time winner here from Huntington, W.Va., earlier, 5 and 3.

Dale Morey won the last three holes to nip Roger McManus of Terrace Park, Ohio, 1 up, then took Bob Cochran, St. Louis, 3 and 1.

It began to look as if Coach Mallory had made a wise choice of relief pitchers when Boykin led the Pirates off in the bottom of the seventh. Boykin hit the first pitch into rightfield for a single to bring Spencer Gayle d to the plate.

Hunting Rules To Be Discussed

HENDERSON (AP) — Hunting regulations for the 1962-63 season are scheduled to be considered by the State Wildlife Resources Commission at a meeting here tonight.

The commission plans to tour the Kerr Reservoir area Friday and take a look at fishing access areas.

Clyde P. Patton, executive director of the commission, said changes of dates in various hunting seasons will be considered. He explained that most of the changes would result from calendar adjustments to make the seasons begin on weekends.

Patton said he would recommend that the annual hunting season for small game, quail and rabbits begin Saturday, Nov. 17 instead of Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22.

Biologists say that a certain percentage of small game die of natural causes during the winter. Moving up the hunting season would still leave enough animals for breeding, Patton said.

Palmer Favored In Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A field of 150 started today in the opening round of the \$30,000 Texas Open, with Arnold Palmer the heaviest pre-tournament favorite in the event's 38 years.

There wasn't anybody else mentioned, although there are as many top golfers here as the tournament ever saw. Winners of 16 of 21 tournaments this year, National Open Champion Gene Littler and more than 100 from the star-studded tour slashed at par 71 over the 6,616-yard Oak Hills Country Club course.

Palmer was seeking his third Texas Open championship in a row and he had a record book of him to indicate that he was playing about his finest golf.

Not only has Palmer won three tournaments already—one more than anybody else—but he is far ahead in the money parade. His total winnings have been \$37,008.33.

The most economically important bird to man is the chicken.

SPRING OUT IN A NEW CAR OR A BETTER USED ONE. See These End Of Month Specials Friday Through Monday. We are open Friday nights until 9 p.m. All Cars Advertised Are Here Ready For Delivery. COMET, RAMBLER, METEOR, MERCURY. And These GUARANTEED USED CARS: '61 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, '61 COMET 4 Door Station Wagon. Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc. LINCOLN - MERCURY - COMET - RAMBLER. 2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-4525. N. C. Dealer No. 2634.

KNOX COCOANUTS. Equally smart, equally flattering, these Cocoanuts offer a summer of cool comfort. Note the crisp styling, the distinctive trim of these most popular of straws. Come in and try one on today. From \$5.95. Offman's MENS WEAR. "Fashion In A Man's World"

EXPERT PRINTING SERVICE. 915 DICKINSON AVE. PHONE 758-3317. J. P. MORGAN, PRINTER. FORMERLY OWNER & MGR. OF OFFSET PRINTING CO.

CHOICE! Sir Perior HASPEL tradition. Choice... in both senses of the word... these two traditional Haspel Sir Periors offer you the most in sophisticated wash and wearable summer comfort with the unique Haspel styling. THE SIR PERIOR CORD -75% Dacron\* (polyester), 25% Cotton. The perennial classic. \$39.95. THE SIR PERIOR COVERT TYPE-67% Dacron (polyester), 33% Cotton. In a silky sheen blend or a worsted-type finish. Offman's MENS WEAR. "Fashion In A Man's World" \*Du Pont trade mark

# Pirate Trackmen Gain First Win

**RICHMOND**—The East Carolina track team coached by Odell Welborn gained their first victory of the season here yesterday when they defeated the University of Richmond 70-60 1/2.

The Pirate trackmen picked up six first places out of the 15 events in the meet. The Bucs also had 10 seconds during the contest.

The summary:

100 yards: 1. Pickford (EC) 2. Deacon (R) 3. Stevens (EC); 10.5.

220 yards: 1. Pickford (EC) 2. Brinson (EC) 3. Deacon (R); 22.8.

440 yards: 1. Bass (EC) 2. Spivey (EC) 3. Brinson (EC); 53.1.

880 yards: McDonald (R) 2. Mills (EC) 3. Sullivan (R); 2.09.

1 mile: 1. Coleman (R) 2. McDonald (R) 3. Evans (EC); 4:54.6.

Two miles: 1. Coleman (R) 2.

# Baseball Standings

**Today's Baseball**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**American League**

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Cleveland	6	4	800	—
Baltimore	7	5	583	—
New York	6	5	545	1/2
Boston	8	7	533	1 1/2
Kansas City	7	7	500	1 1/2
Chicago	6	6	500	1
Los Angeles	6	6	500	1
Detroit	5	5	500	1
Minnesota	6	7	462	1 1/2
Washington	2	8	200	4

**Wednesday's Results**  
New York 7, Chicago 6  
Kansas City 9, Detroit 8  
Boston 7, Washington 1  
Minnesota 3, Baltimore 2  
Los Angeles 6, Cleveland 2

**Only games**  
**Friday's Schedule**  
Los Angeles at Detroit (N)  
Minnesota at Cleveland (N)  
New York at Washington (N)  
Boston at Chicago (N)  
Baltimore at Kansas City (N)

# Don Larsen Halts Pittsburgh

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Don Larsen (Perfect Game) Larsen, who had the world on a string in 1956 but was tied up in knots four years later, has successfully retraced his path and stepped in as a stopper for the pennant-hungry San Francisco Giants.

night with Pittsburgh threatening, struck out the side, and allowed only one run the rest of the way in the Giants' 8-3 victory over the National League leaders.

The save by Larsen, who could not find the plate in 1960 when he was 1-10 at Kansas City, further enhanced the trade by the Giants that sent young pitchers Don Zani and Ed Fisher plus outfielder Bob Farley to the Chicago White Sox for Larsen and Billy Pierce.

Elsewhere the Chicago Cubs knocked off the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-6, Milwaukee topped Philadelphia 7-2, Cincinnati added to the New York Mets' problems

and two singles, raising his total runs batted in to 22, with a pair against the Mets in support of Bob Purkey's four-hit pitching. Purkey (3-0) went the route for the first time this season. Bob Miller (0-2) took the loss.

# Deacs Begin String Of ACC Games Friday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wake Forest, returning home from a successful trip South, begins a string of Atlantic Coast Conference games Friday which may well decide whether the Deacons can maintain their league lead.

Coach Jack Stallings, who encountered some difficulties with injuries on his squad early in the season, has used sophomores liberally with some success. Sophomore pitchers Jerry Pardue and Bobby Biddix both have 1-0 records.

# Winston-Salem Tops Wilson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Good pitching and heavy hitting — a winning combination in any league — are paying off for front-running Winston-Salem in the Carolina League.

# League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching — Bob Purkey, Reds won his third without a loss, allowing only four hits in going distance for first time in 7-1 victory over New York Mets.

The Cardinals forged the 5-5 tie in the ninth when Ken Boyer drove in the run that knotted the game with a single off Dick Farrell. The Colts, who trailed 4-0 after four innings, had moved ahead in the eighth on Merritt Ranew's first major-league homer and a run-scoring double by pitcher Jim Golden.



IVEY COWARD  
President of Ivey Coward Co., Inc., says:

Tell your termite troubles to us. We will check your property FREE. If you have termites we will show you. If you do not have termites, we WILL TELL YOU.

Protect your home now with our \$5000 termite control insured repair warranty. Call Now . . . PL 2-3996 Day or Night

Rely On The Best Prompt Expert Service At Moderate Prices Saad's Shoe Shop AN Work Guaranteed 113 Grande Ave. PL 8-1238 We Give King Korn Stamps

# Labine And Roberts Given Walking Papers

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)**—A couple of fight-handlers who once possessed two of the proudest names in baseball — Robin Roberts and Clem Labine — have been given their walking papers.

Roberts, who was baseball's winningest pitcher over one six-year period for the Philadelphia Phillies, drew his outright release from the New York Yankees Wednesday. Labine, a top relief man and pitching mainstay of the old Brooklyn Dodgers, was released by the New York Mets today.

# LEAGUE LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**National League**

Batting (Based on 25 or more at bats)—Flood, St. Louis, .450; Landrum, St. Louis, .400.

Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati, 16; Kuenn, San Francisco, 15.

Runs batted in—Pinson, Cincinnati, 22; T. Davis, Los Angeles, 20.

Hits—Pinson, Cincinnati, 24; F. Alou, San Francisco, 22.

Doubles—Oliver, St. Louis and Pinson, Cincinnati, 6; four tied with 5.

Triples—Wills, Los Angeles and Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, 3; five tied with 2.

Home runs—Mathews, Milwaukee, 6; Post, Cincinnati, T. Davis, Los Angeles and Bailey, San Francisco, 5.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles and Pagan, San Francisco, 4; Brock, Chicago, Gonzalez, Philadelphia and Javier, St. Louis, 3.

Pitching — Purkey, Cincinnati, 3-0, 1.000; eight tied with 2-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 40; Marichal, San Francisco, 21.

**American League**

Batting (based on 25 or more at bats)—Robinson, Chicago, .444; Rollins, Minnesota, .435.

Runs — Cunningham, Chicago, 16; Del Greco, Kansas City, 14.

Runs batted in—Robinson, Chicago, 21; Rollins, Minnesota, 15.

Hits — Robinson, Chicago, 24; Rollins, Minnesota and Lumpe, Kansas City, 20.

Doubles — Del Greco, Kansas City, 9; Cunningham, Chicago, 7.

Triples — Bressoud, Boston and Rollins and Allen, Minnesota, 2; twenty-one tied with 1.

Home runs — Cash, Detroit, 6; Landis, Chicago, 5.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 6; Houser, Kansas City, 5.

Pitching—Walker, Kansas City, and Donovan, Cleveland, 3-0, 1.000; five tied with 2-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Terry, New York and Estrada, Baltimore, 20; Schwall, Boston, Pizarro, Chicago and Mossi, Detroit, 18.

# Labine And Roberts Given Walking Papers

our feeling that he should have every chance to get another job and it is for that reason that we are releasing him at this time.

Labine, who made a career as a relief man, played on four National League champion teams — Brooklyn in 1953, '55 and '56, and the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1959.

He and catcher Joe Ginsberg were released from the Mets to make way for catcher Harry Chitt, purchased outright from Cleveland, and right-handed pitcher Dave Hillman, purchased from Syracuse.

Labine, signed as a free agent after being dropped by Pittsburgh, worked in three games, all in relief, for the Mets this season.

# Sto-Pac Downs Bethel 15-5 For Fifth Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**STOKES**—The Stokes-Pactolus baseball team gained their fifth win of the season here yesterday when they defeated the Bethel Indians 15-5 in a Pitt County Conference contest.

# Trainer Feels Very Confident

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)**—"Ridan proved six or seven times that he is a better horse. I think he'll beat Crimson Satan anytime."

# Wright Leads Tourney Field

**AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)**—Long-driving Mickey Wright, whose game is suited to the rugged Augusta Country Club course, led a talented field of 49 players today into the opening round of the 23rd Women's Titleholders Golf Tournament.

# Sto-Pac Downs Bethel 15-5 For Fifth Win

STOKES—The Stokes-Pactolus baseball team gained their fifth win of the season here yesterday when they defeated the Bethel Indians 15-5 in a Pitt County Conference contest.

# Krausse Is Off To Good Start

**BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)**—Lew Krausse, the \$125,000 bonus baby sent to the minors by Kansas City for more experience, is off to a winning start in the class A Eastern League.

# OCEANANA FISHING PIER

ATLANTIC BEACH

THE LONGEST PIER on the East Coast and with complete facilities . . . this is the beginning of the fishing season . . . fish where it's a pleasure—plenty room . . . paved parking—trailers welcomed . . . friendly atmosphere and courtesy service. We will welcome you.

Plan a fishing vacation and stay at the beautiful OCEANANA MOTEL. Only a stones throw from the pier and we aren't expensive . . . we just look that way.

VALUABLE INTRODUCTION COUPON  
THIS COUPON AND 50c  
GOOD FOR ONE FISHING ADMISSION AT ANY TIME  
OCEANANA FISHING PIER  
Atlantic Beach, N. C. —Gr.

# Pitt Barber Shop

518 Dickinson Ave.  
Is Closed For Repairs  
Watch Paper For Announcing Re-opening  
T. J. Wood, Mgr.

# Wright Leads Tourney Field

"I want to break 70 on this course in the worst sort of way," tall, blonde Mickey declared Wednesday while speculating on her chances of becoming the first Titleholders champion to repeat since Dorothy Kirby did it 26 years ago.

Miss Wright, who won last year, shares the role of favorite with veteran Patty Berg.

# Wright Leads Tourney Field

There have been consistent reports that Colorado is in line for a severe penalty because of the alleged "slush fund" operated by former coach Everett (Sonny) Grandelius, who was fired as head coach of the Buffaloes on March 17 after giving Colorado its first Big Eight football crown last fall.

# Wright Leads Tourney Field

A very rare bird in North Carolina these days is the Golden Eagle. Formerly, this useful and stately bird was native to many states east of the Mississippi River.

# Wright Leads Tourney Field

There was another report Wednesday night that Missouri, also in the Big Eight conference, might be up for NCAA scrutiny for practically the same reasons Colorado is under fire.

# Wright Leads Tourney Field

There was another report Wednesday night that Missouri, also in the Big Eight conference, might be up for NCAA scrutiny for practically the same reasons Colorado is under fire.

# Wright Leads Tourney Field

There was another report Wednesday night that Missouri, also in the Big Eight conference, might be up for NCAA scrutiny for practically the same reasons Colorado is under fire.

**APPROVED**  
**LITTLE LEAGUE**  
**GRAND SLAM**  
**BASEBALL SHOES**  
SIZES 1 to 10  
ONLY  
**\$3.99**

**GOLF CLINIC**  
STARTS TOMORROW  
LADIES — Each Friday  
CHILDREN — Each Saturday  
**9:00 A. M.**  
3 to 4 Weeks  
For Beginners or Player  
The Best Chance You Will Ever Have  
To Learn To Play **GOOD** Golf.  
SIMON MOYE — HAROLD THOMAS  
**GOLF RANGE**  
AYDEN HIWAY — WE FURNISH EVERYTHING

**SCORES**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Baseball**  
Shaw 10, Howard 3  
The Citadel 6, Jacksonville 5  
Davidson 8, Mercer 1  
East Carolina 17, High Point 3  
Atlantic Christian 6, Catawba 3  
Furman 5, South Carolina 2

**Track**  
East Carolina 70 1/2, Richard 59 1/2  
Duke 70, South Carolina 65

**Tennis**  
Appalachian 5, Pfeiffer 2  
The Citadel 6, Davidson 3  
North Carolina 9, Toledo 0

**ANTIQUE**  
86 PROOF  
**BOURBON**  
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey  
Distilled - Mellowed and Bottled the Slow, Old-Fashioned Way  
FOUR ROSES DISTILLING CO., INC.  
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

**\$4.00** 1 1/4 5/8 QT. **\$2.55** PINT  
**86 PROOF AGED 6 YEARS**  
**KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY**  
FRANKFORT DIST. CO. - N.Y., N.Y.

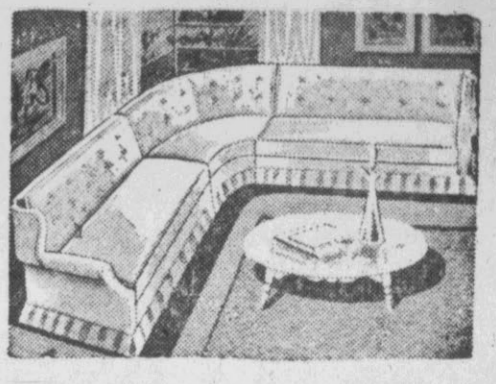
**White's Stores, Inc.**



Reg. Price \$539.95  
1 4-Pc. Solid Hard Rock Maple  
**BEDROOM SUITE**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$325.00**

Reg. Price \$499.95  
1 4-Pc. Solid Ash  
**BEDROOM SUITE**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$299.95**

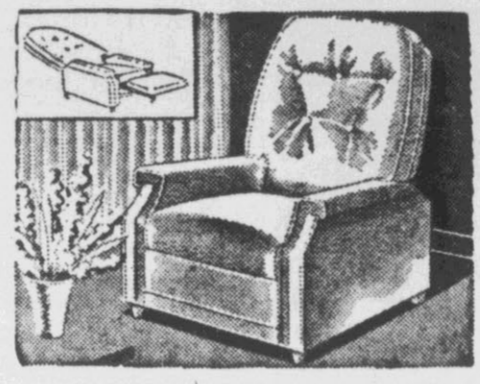
Reg. Price \$349.95  
1 4-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany  
**BEDROOM SUITE**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$199.95**



Reg. Price \$459.95  
JUST RECEIVED  
**SOFA**  
With Foam Cushions  
SALE PRICE  
**\$310.00**

Reg. Price \$129.95  
3 Pc. (Choice of Blonde, Mahogany or Walnut)  
**BEDROOM SUITE**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$79.95**

Reg. Price \$239.95  
1 4-Pc. Veneered Cherry  
**BEDROOM SUITE**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$125.00**



Reg. Price \$199.95  
1 4-Pc. Walnut  
**BEDROOM SUITE**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$125.00**

Reg. Price \$169.95  
1-2 Pc. Sofa Bed (Woven Fabric)  
**Living Room SUITE**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$89.95**

Reg. Price \$169.95  
1 GOLD GAINSBOROUGH  
**CHAIR**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$110.00**

**Van Dyke's  
FURNITURE STORE**  
531 Dickinson Avenue

**Remodeling  
Sale**

We must move immediately \$100,000 worth of furniture to make room for the workmen. Now is the time to buy. Sale starts **FRIDAY, APRIL 27.**

Reg. Price \$189.95  
1-2 Pc. Sofa Bed  
**Living Room SUITE**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$95.00**

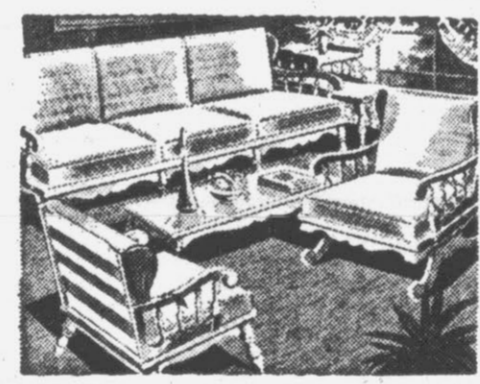
Reg. Price \$99.95  
**RECLINERS**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$50.00**

Reg. Price \$199.95  
2<sup>+</sup> Pc. Living Room  
**SUITE**  
With Foam Cushions  
SALE PRICE  
**\$100.00**

ALL LIVING ROOM  
**FURNITURE**  
REDUCED  
**33 1/3 to 50%**

Reg. Price \$229.95  
2 Pc. Plastic Sofa Bed  
**Living Room SUITE**  
CHOICE OF COLORS  
SALE PRICE  
**\$115.00**

Reg. Price \$129.95  
**GOLD CHAIR**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$64.95**



Reg. Price \$8.95 sq. yd.  
100% DuPont 501 Nylon  
**CARPET**  
Color: Green & Beige  
SALE PRICE  
**\$5.95 sq. yd.**

ALL  
**PICTURES, LAMPS  
AND MIRRORS**  
**1/2 price**

Reg. Price \$92.50  
**CHAIR**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$46.50**

Reg. Price \$110.00  
One Green Barrel  
**CHAIR**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$67.50**

Reg. Price \$289.95  
2 PC. EARLY AMERICAN  
**Living Room SUITE**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$149.95**

Reg. Price \$10.95  
100% DuPont 501-Nylon  
**CARPET**  
Color: Honey Beige  
SALE PRICE  
**\$6.95 sq. yd.**

Reg. Price \$139.00  
1 Solid Mahogany Dropleaf  
**TABLE**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$89.50**

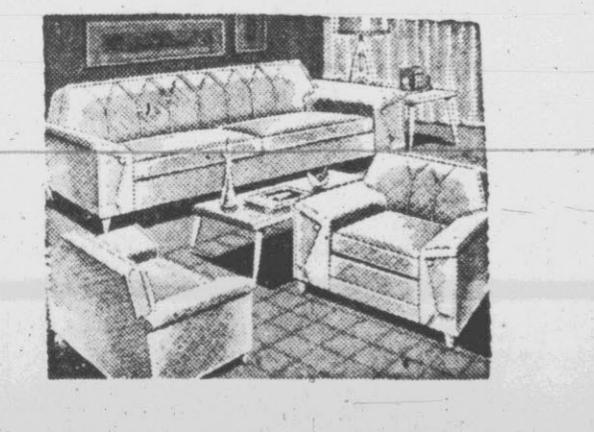
Reg. Price \$299.95  
Green  
**SOFA**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$185.00**

Reg. Price \$110.00  
One Matching Green  
**CHAIR**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$67.50**

Reg. Price \$219.95  
**Living Room SUITE**  
With Foam Cushions  
SALE PRICE  
**\$110.00**

Reg. Price \$189.50  
1 Solid Maple Dinette  
**HUTCH**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$110.00**

Reg. Price \$39.95  
Solid Mahogany Dining Room  
**CHAIRS**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$27.50**



Reg. Price \$329.95  
1 2-PC. LAWSON  
**SOFA & CHAIR**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$165.00**

Reg. Price \$249.45  
1 Solid Maple Dinette  
**HUTCH**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$160.00**

Reg. Price \$273.00  
1 Solid Mahogany  
**HUNT CHEST**  
SALE PRICE  
**\$165.00**



# Pitt Woman Spends Her Days Looking For Danger

By MARTI MARTIN  
Reflector Staff Writer

**FOUNTAIN** — Mrs. Ethel Leigh Owens, 48, is a brave, patient, little woman — who spends the day looking for danger.

The only sounds she hears are the wind and rain, passing vehicles that appear the size of toys, an occasional tick of the clock, and the occasional eruption of the telephone or a short wave radio that seems to speak a language of its own.

The most remarkable feature about her are her brilliant blue eyes, alert eyes that scan the treetops in her vigil over Edgecombe, Pitt, Greene and nearby counties.

Since October 1, 1959, she has climbed the 160 steps leading to her perch atop the Fountain Fire Tower that rises 120 feet into the air.

She is one of many women who are employed by the North Carolina Division of Forestry to locate forest fires and obtain their exact readings.

"One of the most valuable instruments we have in the tower," said Mrs. Owens, "is the azimuth." The azimuth is composed of a flat, circular-shaped base with each of the degrees of a circle marked around the edges. A view-sight bar is connected to the center of the circular base.

"Whenever I spot the smoke from a fire, I look through the view finder at the end of the bar of the azimuth and swing the bar around until the other end of the bar is centered at the middle of the smoke.

"By matching a marker at the end of the view finder with the degree of the circle at the base of the azimuth, I get an approximate location of the fire."

**Call Another Tower**

Mrs. Owens said that her next step was to call a nearby fire tower and get their azimuth reading of the fire.

She explained, "When I get both their azimuth reading and mine, I can pinpoint the exact location of the fire because of the cross readings of the azimuth.



**LOCATING FIRE** — Mrs. Ethel Owens carefully lines up the azimuth sight with the center of the smoke rising from the forest fire, in order to get the approximate location of the fire. A second azimuth reading from another fire tower enables her to tell the exact position of the fire.

"The exact reading is obtained through the use of a special

map. The map has each of the fire towers circled off at their exact location and the degrees are marked about the circle of each tower on the map.

"I match two strings on the map, one attached at each fire tower, to the respective azimuth readings at each tower. Where the strings cross on the map is the exact location of the fire."

Mrs. Owens stated that her next step was to notify the ranger of the fire and to give its exact location. H. E. Hathaway is the county ranger from Edgecombe County and John Hodges, who is with the Edgecombe Tower in Tarboro, is the Smoke Chaser.

As far as the eye can see is a long way for Mrs. Owens. Without the use of binoculars she can spot the water tanks in Wilson and Greenville on a clear day.

"The Webb grainery on Green Street Extension, located across the river on the outskirts of Greenville, is generally visible on a clear day," she said. "When the sun flashes against it it looks like the top of a castle."

From the tower, cars on the highway below appear to be about three or four inches in length. "It's like you can see everything at once," said Mrs. Owens. "You can tell every place in the field that the far-

mer turned his tractor around. In fact," Mrs. Owens smiled as she said, "you can even tell if he plowed his rows straight."

According to Mrs. Owens, the view from the tower on clear days is quite breathtaking and she claims autumn as the most beautiful season she has ever viewed from the tower.

"I have been in the tower when it began to rain or snow," she said, "but I didn't stay very long."

"With the rain pelting away like thunder on the tin roof of the tower, and the tower itself swaying a little in the wind, that's enough encouragement to go home besides the fact that we are only required to work on clear days. We are definitely not supposed to work in the tower when there is an electrical storm."

"Our job here at the fire towers is not only to help locate fires, but to also be useful in any way possible. If we spot a bad wreck near the fire tower, we are supposed to call the highway patrol and give them the location of the accident."

**Built in 1959**  
The tower in Fountain was built in 1959 and was constructed in order to aid fire towers in Edgecombe, Pitt, Wilson and Snow Hill. Fountain was generally a blind spot in the vision from these towers. The Fountain Fire Tower is

120 feet high. Mrs. Owens said the first time she went up she was extremely careful and that she found she disliked going up more than coming down. When asked why, she just laughed and said, "Well, it takes more energy to go up."

Mrs. Owens said that many people were surprised to find a woman would have the job of working in the fire tower. She said, "I guess that women are generally more dependable for this particular job. We do have a number of men working in fire towers, however."

On the weekends, Mrs. Ellen Beatrice Owens, 36, works in the Fountain Tower. All workers must have a radio license from the Federal Communications Commission.

All messages on the short wave must be brief and according to a regular system that

perhaps only those in fire towers would be able to understand.

As the short wave radio blurted out the message "Any traffic?" you can be sure that particular operator is preparing to sign off for the day. . . a day of patience and looking for danger.

## 'Satisfaction' In Family Success

**TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)**—A Menninger Foundation psychologist says the difference between families that thrive and those that go downhill seems to be a matter of finding things that are satisfying to each and yet involve all of them.

Dr. Lois Murphy told a marriage counseling workshop for Methodist ministers Wednesday

a study of 60 normal children found that in their family backgrounds there was less moving and fewer divorces. Two-thirds of the families were active members of a church.

She said the church was the only institution to which the entire family can belong for a long period.

## Orange Hair Is Out Of Order

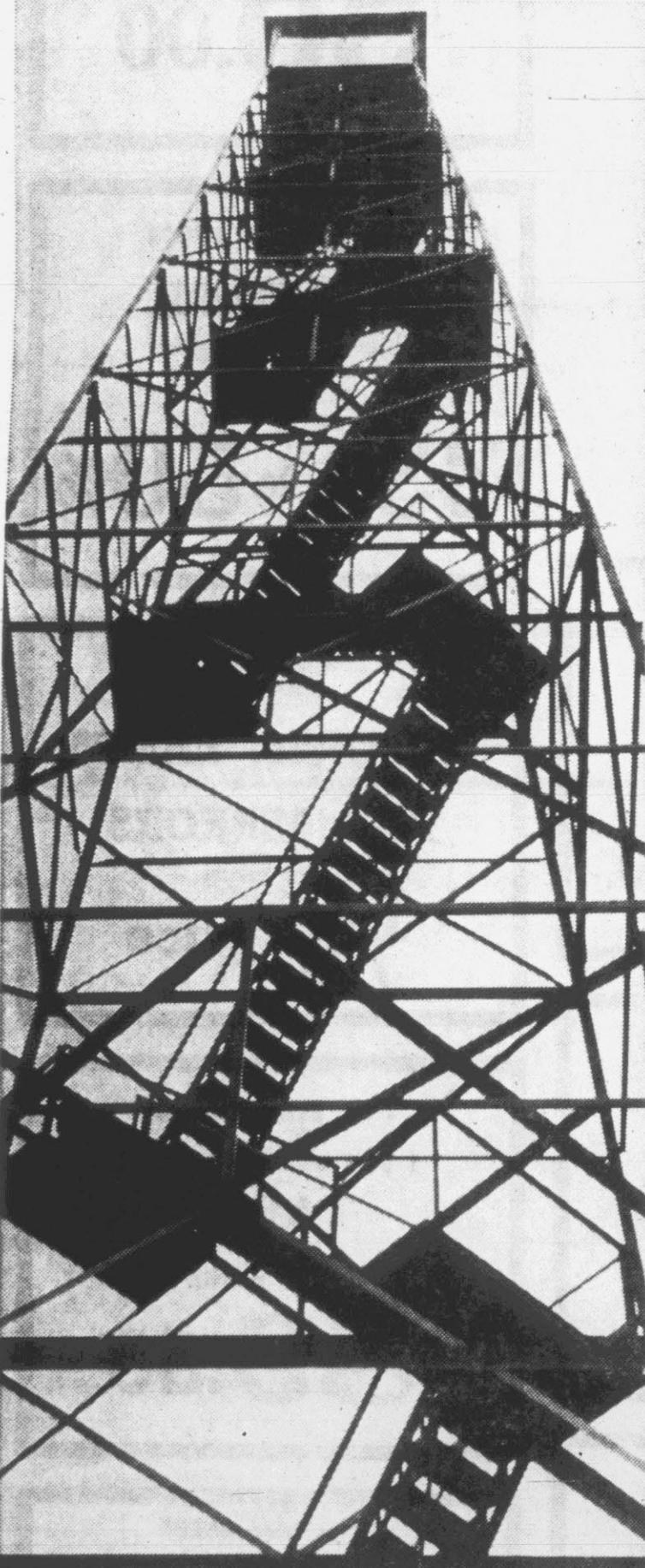
**KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)**—Orange hair is improper for school 17 high school boys here were told. The principal, J. Earl McCall, sent them home earlier this week when they returned from Easter vacation with their hair dyed various shades of orange. He told them to get their hair dyed its original color. For some,

it meant a trip to a beauty parlor. McCall said bleached hair "is one of the things the Knox County Board of Education frowns on as not being a good morale builder."

**Tired out from BACKACHE?**

DeWitt's Pills help your system flush out acid wastes and relieve mild bladder irritations that often cause backache and getting up nights. Analgesic action of DeWitt's Pills brings palliative relief of symptomatic pains in back, joints and muscles. DeWitt's Pills stimulate diuresis and give analgesic relief, and can help restore that wonderful feeling of healthy energy.

**Get De Witt's Pills!**



**UP - UP - UP** — That's the way it is for Mrs. Ethel Leigh Owens of Fountain, who watches over an area covering several counties for the outbreak of forest fires. She has to climb the 160 steps daily in order to reach the tower compartment which is 120 feet above the ground. (Reflector Staff Photo)

**ENJOY YOUR OWN SUMMER OR RETIREMENT BEACH HOME AT PINE KNOLL SHORES** on Bogue Banks, off Morehead City, N. C.

A SUB-DIVISION OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT FAMILY PROPERTY

Buy now, build soon — for enjoyment this summer and many more. Roomy lots (some Ocean and Sound frontage still available) with unusual elevation and woods growth, all within walking distance of both the Ocean and the Sound. **NEW SECTION NOW OPEN** Modern utilities available, roads paved Year 'round golf course, airport, and city facilities nearby.

Buy while the prices are still low. Small amount down, low monthly payments. Come and visit us — between Atlantic Beach and Salter Path. **FREE FOLDER — SEND TODAY!**

**PINE KNOLL SHORES, Dept. GR-42B**  
Morehead City, N. C.  
Please send the descriptive folder soon.  
NAME (please print)  
ADDRESS  
CITY, STATE

**SEAGRAM'S V.O. IMPORTED CANADIAN WHISKY**



\$3.60 per bottle

\$5.75 per bottle

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C. 85.8 PROOF, A BLEND, SIX YEARS OLD.

**THE SAVINGS ARE... GREAT**

EATWELL JACK

	<b>Mackerel</b> 5 CANS FOR \$1.00
	<b>Biscuits</b> 3 CANS FOR 29¢
<b>RIB STEW</b>	<b>REEF</b>
<b>29¢</b>	<b>29¢</b>
<b>STREAK-O-LEAN RIB SIDE</b>	<b>MEAT</b>
<b>27¢</b>	<b>27¢</b>
<b>VESPER</b>	<b>TEA</b>
<b>1/4 lb. pkg.</b>	<b>29¢</b>
	<b>CHUCK ROAST</b>
<b>lb.</b>	<b>39¢</b>
<b>REGULAR SIZE (Limit—2 Pkgs. With Food Order)</b>	<b>Tide</b> pkg. 27¢
<b>PURE</b>	<b>LARD</b>
<b>23 lb. \$2.99</b>	<b>STAND</b>

**DOT & JEAN'S SUPER MARKET**

WE FEATURE WESTERN AND NATIVE BEEF	1206 N. GREENE ST. Van Johnson, Owner & Operator	Air Conditioned For Your Comfort FREE Parking
------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------



A FULL HOUSE greeted opening night of the 1962 Dixieland Minstrel in Greenville's Moose Auditorium last night. The nearly 2-hour program was liberally sprinkled with humor, music and dancing. Sponsored by local Women of the Moose, the numbers drew frequent applause. The curtain goes up tonight for the final performance at 8:00 o'clock.

## Janice Hardison Named ECC Alumni Secretary

Janice G. Hardison, faculty member of the Department of English at East Carolina College, has been appointed as Alumni Secretary at the college. College President Leo W. Jenkins has announced. She will begin her new duties June 1, he stated.

Miss Hardison will fill the position left vacant when G. Allan Nelms, Director of Foundations and Alumni Affairs from 1959 through 1961, became Director of Placement at the college January 1, 1962.

"I am looking forward with enthusiasm to working with alumni of East Carolina," Miss Hardison said in accepting the appointment. "The position of Alumni Secretary presents a challenge and offers an outstanding opportunity of service to the college and its graduates."

A native of Jamesville, N. C., Miss Hardison was granted both the B. S. and the M. A. degrees at East Carolina.

She began her teaching career in Enfield, N. C., where she taught for two years. She then became a faculty member at Wilmington College and in Sept. 1956 joined the teaching staff at East Carolina.

As a student at East Carolina, she participated in various extra-curricular activities and was chosen because of her qualities of leadership as a representative of the college in the 1952 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." In recognition of her excellent record in academic work she became a charter member of the East Carolina Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education.

Among her varied interests are work with the Girl Scouts of America, activities as a camp director for six years, and participation in the activities of the Young Democrats Club.

In 1960 she attended the National Democratic Convention as alternate delegate from the First Congressional District of the state.

Miss Hardison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ira Hardison of Rt. 1, Jamesville.

## Colonels Have Long Tradition

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—There have been Kentucky Colonels ever since the first governor, Isaac Shelby, gave the title to his son-in-law, Charles Todd, in 1792.

Succeeding governors have created a far-famed brotherhood of outstanding men and women which has become formally organized.

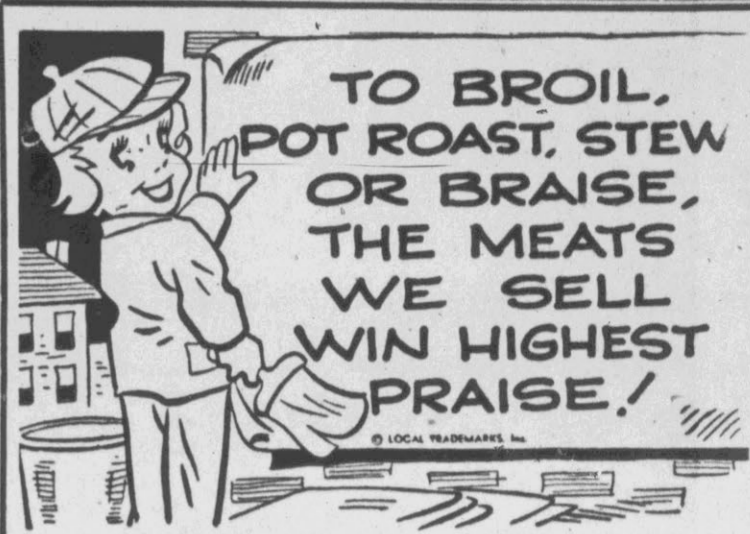
Members hold a banquet once each year on the eve of the Kentucky Derby in Louisville.

One of the latest Kentucky Colonels is Lt. Col. John Glenn Jr., who was commissioned Feb. 20, 1962, after orbiting the world.

The det. a long coat of wool or silk, is still worn in Outer Mongolia.

**HANG SMUGGLER**  
SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The South Korean military government today hanged Han Pil-kook for large-scale smuggling. He was the eighth man executed since the military junta established the special, revolutionary court last July.

Hammurabi ruled Canaan in the days of Abraham.



Known for **TOP QUALITY WESTERN STEER**

PHONE YOUR ORDER PL 2-3168

**YES, WE DELIVER**

**Garris GROCERY**  
Your ONE-STOP FOOD STORE  
TOP QUALITY WESTERN STEER  
Dial PLAZA 2-3168 • FREE DELIVERY

## Coltrane Choice Being Criticized

RALEIGH (AP) — A publication has criticized Gov. Sanford's recent action in assigning the additional duty of state budget officer to Director of Administration Hugh Cannon.

"We The People," published by the North Carolina Citizens Association, asked in an editorial Wednesday, "From what source does Mr. Cannon obtain the authority to hold two very important state jobs at the same time?"

Cannon took on the budget duties when the administration decided not to replace Charles Holloman, who is leaving state government. Sanford said that combining the jobs would result in the state saving the budget officer's salary.

It economy was the reason for the double job for Cannon, the publication stated, "some thought should be given by the next General Assembly to abolishing the Department of Administration."

It added "the chances are good" that "a strong" Advisory Budget Commission could handle the work of the Department of Administration for years to come.

Cannon, a s k e d for comment, said "That's the first time I've heard these gentlemen (the Citizens Association) object to our saving money."

## Openings For 6 Prison Guards In This District

State Prison officials have announced that there is an opening in this district for six prison guards, including one vacant post in Pitt County.

Starting salary for these positions is \$3,288 per year for guards at felon units and \$3,132 a year in misdemeanant camps. In addition, sleeping quarters, uniforms and laundry of uniforms are furnished free.

Other posts open at present, in addition to the one guard opening at the Pitt Prison unit, include two openings at the Beaufort County camp at Washington, two places at the Carteret County prison at Newport and one at the Lenoir county detention camp at Kinston.

Minimum requirements for guards include completion of at least the ninth grade with high school graduates preferred; age between 21 and 45; not less than 150 nor more than 240 pounds depending on height; and height not less than five-foot eight-inches or more than six-foot four inches in stocking feet.

Applicants must be in good health and must not be physically handicapped or deformed; must not have a record of conviction for a crime. The use of intoxicants and drugs is not permitted and guards cannot be employed in the same prison division with a close relative.

Work week for guards is 60 hours, made up of 12 hours per day for five days. However, officials explained that as soon as sufficient guards can be recruited and trained, all guards will work a 48-hour work week made up of eight hours per day for six days.

All new guards are sent to one of three Custodial Officer Training Schools (Asheville, Raleigh and Caledonia Prison near Halifax) and must successfully complete the course in defensive tactics, firearms instruction and custodial training.

Prison guards receive the same benefits as other State employees including paid vacation, sick leave and retirement benefits, and the Prison Department promotes from its own ranks whenever possible.

Applicants meeting the minimum requirements may apply

## For First Time Barren Isle Is Exporting Food

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—For the first time in its history, the island of Aruba is exporting vegetables.

Aruba is an extremely dry island 35 miles off the coast of Venezuela. Its 69 square miles produce refined oil, salt and phosphates, but water is so scarce it has to be imported and the soil is barren.

Several months ago, a firm called Hydroponica International built two hydroponica farms to produce fresh vegetables for the 48,000 citizens of Aruba. On a hydroponica farm, vegetables are grown in sawdust and shavings in concrete beds with big doses of fertilizer.

S. R. Robbins of Fort Myers, president of the firm, said that recently the two farms produced more tomatoes than were needed. The excess is being shipped to Puerto Rico and Miami, he said.

SO ARE OUR HEARTS  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Social Security office in Columbus is at Young and Gay Streets.

Tennessee was once known as the State of Franklin.

for a position at the nearest local Employment Security Commission office or visit the nearest Prison Unit for further details.

## Bible Assisted Police Arrest

HONOLULU (AP) — Police got an unexpected assist from the Bible in the arrest of a man suspected of hit-and-run.

They found a page torn out of Ivory W. Collins' Bible after he was struck by a car at a Honolulu intersection. A witness gave a license number and police tracked down an address.

They found the page in the grill of a car parked near the address. Police said it matched perfectly the tear in the Good Book.

## Find Stolen Car In New Bern

AYDEN — A 1960 model automobile which was reported stolen from in front of a local supermarket here on Saturday was recovered in New Bern yesterday, Chief of Police W. D. Brooks said.

The automobile was owned by Johnny Mason Brown, of Rt. 1, Ayden, who had left the car parked in front of a supermarket he operates. The keys were in the glove compartment of the car, police said.

## 16 Students To Attend Meet

Sixteen East Carolina College students will attend the North Carolina Baptist Student Leadership Conference in Mooresville Friday through Sunday, April 27-29, at the First Baptist Church there. The Student Conference, which is for Baptist students in North Carolina, will have as its theme, "The Christian Involved in His World." Director Dwight Flickling of the East Carolina Baptist Student Center has announced.

Dr. Waldo Beach of the Duke Divinity School, as the keynote speaker, will give two addresses: His first topic will be "The Christian Relating to His World"; and the second, "The Christian Relating to the World of His Campus."

Workshops will be conducted and a presentation of the drama "Everyman" will take place during the conference. Election of new officers for the North Carolina Baptist Student Union is also among the agenda.

Brenda Painter of Tarboro, vice president of the East Carolina College Baptist Student Union, is in charge of promoting the conference at East Carolina.

**Calvert**  
RESERVE  
American Blended Whiskey

1622 1622

ESPECIALLY SELECTED FROM OUR CHOICEST STOCKS AND BOTTLED BY CALVERT DISTILLING CO. BALTIMORE, MD. LOUISVILLE, KY.

\$4.00 4-5 Qt.  
\$2.55 Pint

**I WONDER WHO IN GREENVILLE WILL EAT MY 1,000,000TH HAMBURGER AND WIN THIS TV SET ?**

Our records show that sometime during the weeks of April 23rd thru May 4th this person will come up to the Hardee's Window, order a delicious Hardee's 15c Char-broiled Hamburger and win this TV! Will it be you???

**Hardee's**  
JET-SERVICE  
DRIVE IN  
East 14th Street

# NOW... FUN AND SUN DAYS at your Chevrolet Dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center



Chevy II Nova Station Wagon—with Body by Fisher fitness that fits big families and small parking places.

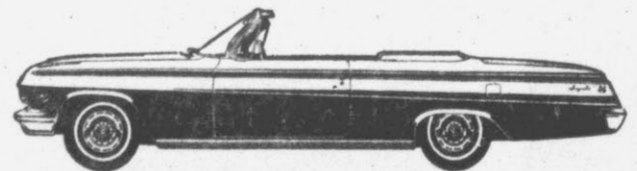
## NEW CHEVY II NOVA WAGON

Liveliness and loads of fun at a low, low price!

Thoughts of warm weather beginning to whet your wanderlust? Well, the buys are warming up, too, at your Chevrolet dealer's. And what beautiful wagons he's got for getting away! Eleven new-size Chevy II models. Fourteen regal Jet-smooth Chevrolets. Plus a nimble crew of sporty Corvairs. So come on in and pick the one for your kind of fun. You won't find a better selection of sizes and sizzle anywhere.

Who ever thought a wagon could have such a compact price—and still be so doggone generous with load space. This one's got a longer load floor than any compact—over 9 ft. with second seat and tailgate down. Plenty of room and plenty of zoom (thanks to the spunky six in this class Nova). And there are two other just-as-roomy Chevy II wagons to choose from—including America's lowest priced 3-seat station wagon.

\* Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices.



**NEW IMPALA CONVERTIBLE**—You're in plenty good company if you pick this breezy beauty. It's America's favorite top-down way to travel. And it has the kind of room, richness and riding comfort that have many an expensive car wondering how Chevrolet does it.

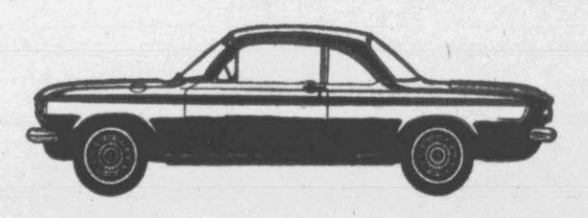


**NEW BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN**—Get a load of this one's clean-etched styling and spacious comfort, and you've got a good idea why Chevrolet is America's most popular buy. Most popular at trade-in time, too, since Chevrolet traditionally returns the highest resale dollar in its field.

\* Based on used car prices published in the National Automobile Dealers Association USED CAR GUIDE.



**NEW CHEVY II 300 4-DOOR SEDAN**—Luxury and liveliness never came together so beautifully at such a low price. Room for a full-grown tribe of six—bag and baggage. Plus easy-riding Mono-Plate rear springs and other new ideas that won the Chevy II Car Life magazine's coveted Engineering Excellence Award.



**NEW CORVAIR MONZA CLUB COUPE**—It's as easy to handle as it is to own. Rally-proved steering and road-clinging traction. And—included in its budget-pleasing price—are front bucket seats, deep-twist carpeting and a whole raft of sporty features at no extra cost.

See the new Chevrolet, Chevy II and Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Manufacturer's License No. 110

# WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

West End Circle — Phone PL 2-3134 Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644



Auctioneer Maurice Price prepares to put an armload of pictures up for bids.



While the men gather in the backyard to look over a batch of tools.

# FARM AUCTION

Old traditions are fast disappearing in this changing modern world, but one that stubbornly hangs on is the farm auction.

For weeks before the auction gets under way, it will be talked about long and often at the farmhouse, grange and country store. For many rural folks, it's the big event of the year.

The auctioned wares are generally very useful ones, like the household goods the farmer's wife needs, and the farm machinery, livestock and tools her husband can use. The bidding is usually lively, but the discerning folks, wise to the ways of auctions and the values of merchandise, will generally take a long appraising look at the items before calling out their bids.

Pictured here is an auction at the farm house of Mrs. Martha Dible near Ann Arbor, Mich. The event attracted several hundred persons.



Household goods on the lawn are looked over carefully by the prospective buyers.



With her finger raised, a farm wife indicates she's interested in the article up for bidding.



A feather bed is fingered by a prospective buyer.



She's got just what she wanted!



This proved a quick sale: an old-fashioned sleigh complete with bearskin rug (but no horse).



Someone wants it: a cornsheller that can do double-duty as a walnut husker.



"Now which one should I bid for?"



Homeward bound: a rocker he's wanted for a long time.





CHICOD HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR . . . Linda Arlene Evans, 18, won first place in the 1962 Cooperative Essay Contest held yesterday in Raleigh. Above, she receives the top prize of \$350 in cash and a one-year college tuition scholarship from G. D. Arndt, general manager of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange and the N.C. Cotton Growers Assn., which sponsor the annual contest. Miss Evans resides at Rt. 2, Greenville.

## Banquet Held By Club Members

AYDEN — Approximately 200 who led group singing. Negro Home Demonstration Club members gathered at South Ayden School last night for their annual banquet, which featured Mrs. Minnie M. Brown, state agent, as guest speaker.

Introduced by Mrs. J. M. Reaves, treasurer of the Home Demonstration County Council, Mrs. Brown used "As a Man Thinketh" as her theme, with "think" as the key word.

There are three reasons why people don't think, she said. These are (1) they don't like to think; (2) using excuses; and (3) doing routine things.

Mrs. Willie Hawkins, County Council president, presided over the program. Others participating were Mrs. A. M. Braxton, vice president, who led the devotional; Mrs. Sudie White, secretary of Helen Home Demonstration Club, who welcomed guests; and Mrs. M. T. Burney, secretary of the County Council.

## School Band In Concert Friday

The J. H. Rose High School band's annual spring concert will be given in the High School Gym Friday night at 8 p.m.

Band Director James E. Rodgers said the program will be made up several different types of music, including marches and other numbers.

Two guest conductors will also appear on the program as will a trombone soloist.

First of the guest conductors will be Marvin Buck, Drum Major of the band conducting "Block M. March" by Billik, with the second guest being Miss Marcel Vogel, an East Carolina College Music Major directing "Burst of Flame March" by Bowles.

The Trombone Solo number played by Tommy Brown, will be "Papaya" by Morrissey.

Other numbers included on the program are "Klaxon March" by Fillmore; "Toccata", arranged by Slocum; "Military Symphony In F" by Gossee; "Theme From Tomorrow" by Feller; "Second Suite in F" by Holst; "Beguine for Flutes" by Osterling and "Tango for Band" by Osser.

Corsages were presented by the County Council to Miss Addie R. Gore, Negro home economics agent; Miss Betty Thompson, assistant agent; Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Reaves, and Mrs. White.



HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB LEADERS . . . Miss Addie Gore, Negro home economics agent of Pitt, talks over events of last night's annual countywide meeting held in Ayden, with Mrs. Willie Hawkins, president of the County Council, and Mrs. Minnie Brown, state agent who was featured speaker for the banquet. (Reflector staff photo by Marti Martin)

## Burt Lancaster Walks Out On TV Interviewer

NEW YORK (AP)—Actor Burt Lancaster, who walked out on a television show, says he felt that Mike Wallace, his TV host, "was more interested in sensationalism rather than the area of discussion agreed upon."

The taped interview, walkout and all, was shown Tuesday night on the program "PM" over WNEW-TV. Lancaster flared at Wallace's questions and left the stage.

Wallace asked Lancaster about reports that he has a quick temper.

Wallace said it was the first time a guest ever had walked out on him during a show.

Lancaster said Wednesday that he and Wallace had agreed before the taping that they would discuss a new motion picture in which the star was appearing.

Lancaster added: "I never lost my temper. I never raised my voice. I feel I acted within my rights as an individual and with dignity."

The nautical "mustache" is the cleavage of water at the bow. Steamboat pilots on the Congo River navigate by its sound.

## Workshop At College Set For Mental Health Week

The Pitt County Mental Health Association and the Psychology Department of East Carolina College have announced plans to sponsor a workshop at the college during Mental Health Week, with Dr. Harold McCurdy of the University of North Carolina Psychology Department as featured speaker.

One of the highlights of the local observance, the workshop will be held on Saturday, May 5, in McGinnis Auditorium, beginning at 9 a.m. A panel discussion on "Faces of Youth" by persons connected with youth, will be held during the general session.

The general public is invited to attend. Parents and teachers are particularly invited.

The first item on the agenda is a film showing on "Children Draw" from 9 until 10 a.m. Calvert Dixon of the E. C. C. Department of Psychology, will be discussion leader.

Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, director of the E. C. C. Department of Psychology, will be presiding officer over the general session, to begin at 10:15.

The panel will consist of Junius H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville city schools; the Rev. John Drake, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church; Dr. Andrew A. Best, Greenville physician; Mrs. Hazel Stapleton, guidance director of the Kinston public schools; and Dr. Phillip G. Nelson, psychiatrist of the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina College, will bring greetings and make opening remarks.

Dr. McCurdy will speak at 12:30 luncheon to be held in the Buecaner Room at East Carolina College. He will be introduced by Dr. Prewett.

Dr. Frank G. Fuller, president of the Pitt County Mental Health

Association, will preside.

Other activities are scheduled throughout Mental Health Week, April 29-May 5. On Thursday, the local mental health association is sponsoring a bus trip to Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh, for students of E. C. C. who are undergraduate majors in psychology, guidance and counseling.

Mental health programs will be held in every school in Greenville and Pitt County during Mental Health Week. Programs will also be held on television and radio.

The association plans to present about \$400 in books to the two city libraries and to the college library during Mental Health Week. They will consist of a set of mental health reading reference books. Constant demand for reference material in this field stimulated the action.

In addition, three outdoor 24-sheet billboard displays on mental health will be located in vari-

ous areas during the week, and the Post Office plans to use the mental health cancellation stamp during the week. Displays will also be placed in downtown stores.

The association will conduct its annual membership campaign during Mental Health Week. Those interested may contact Mrs. M.F. Bailey at the local association's office in the Tetterton Building.

## Track Walking Is His Hobby

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Dr. Scott Hall of Transylvania College figures he has taken about five million steps along the nation's railroad tracks since 1945. Hall's hobby is railroad track walking.

The 56-year-old economics professor set a goal several years ago of walking very foot of track along a line from Philadelphia to San Francisco. Using vacations and holidays to step off 20 miles a day, he has covered all but 400 miles of the course. He plans to take up on his next vacation at the point where he left off walking on his last trip.

Gautama, called Buddha, died at the age of 80.

# THE BEST

in food buys!

CHATHAM  
**FRANKS 3 lbs. \$ 1.00**

FRESH  
**STEWING HENS lb. 19¢**

AUSTEX  
**STEW BEEF 3 15 1/2 oz. Cans \$ 1.00**

BALLARD (PACKED IN PILLOW CASE)  
**FLOUR 25 lb. Bag \$ 1.99**

PURE  
**LARD 23 lbs. for \$ 2.89**

EATWELL  
**MACKEREL 5 cans for \$ 1.00**

DASH DOG  
**FOOD Buy 2 Cans Get 1 FREE 35¢**

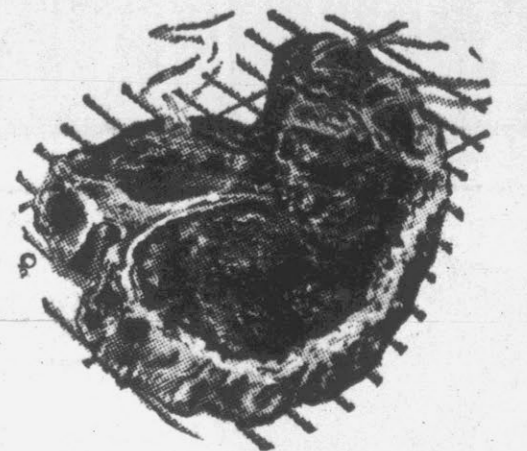
GOLDEN RIPE  
**BANANAS lb. 10¢**

LIBBY'S  
**Food Sale: Tomato Juice Pineapple Juice G-Fruit-Pineapple Drink 3 46-oz. Cans 89¢**

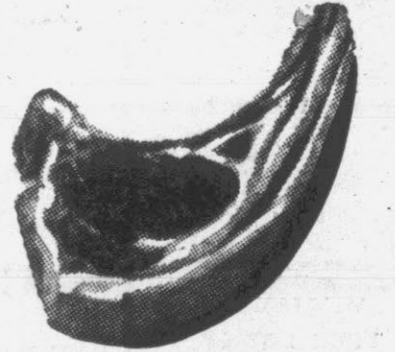
WHITE OR BROWN UNGRADED  
**EGGS doz. 39¢**

SIRLOIN  
**TIP ROAST**

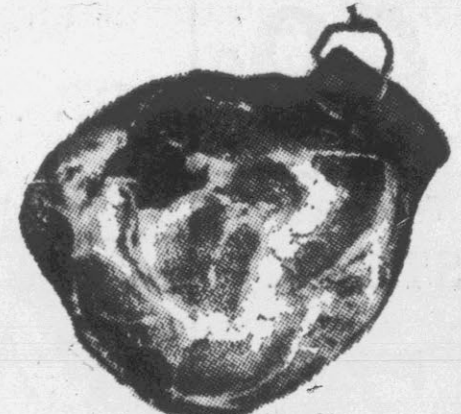
**79¢**  
lb.



U.S. GOV'T GRADED BEEF  
**STEAK**  
Round T-Bone Sirloin lb. **79¢**



FRESH CENTER CUT PORK  
**CHOPS**  
lb. **59¢**



4 TO 6 LB. LUTER'S SMOKED  
**PICNICS**  
lb. **29¢**



\$2.50 Pint

\$4.00 4/5 Qt.

# BOURBON DE LUXE

THE BOURBON DE LUXE DISTILLERY COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, 86 PROOF—CONTAINS 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

WE WILL CLOSE EACH WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON BEGINNING MAY 2, 1962

# FOOD M=A=R=T

1212 NORTH GREENE STREET

H. J. (HENRY) BUNTON, MGR.



### Sure Sign Of Spring Arrival

NEW YORK (AP)—Two thousand Columbia University male undergraduates raided the campus of Barnard College, Columbia's female branch, early today. They were quickly repulsed.

"It's just spring," said a university official.

The students assembled along the broad walkway that traverses the campus. They were clad mostly in Bermuda shorts and crew neck sweaters. Some threw firecrackers and chanted slogans.

Shortly after midnight they surged across Upper Broadway to the Barnard campus, blocking Broadway traffic for 15 minutes. Some got into the high-walled campus, but none entered the buildings.

Girls undergraduates, in night clothes, hung from the windows of Barnard dormitories.

A police sergeant, who happened to pass in a radio car, summoned a squad of eight patrolmen and the male students were quickly herded from the Barnard campus.

The students then surged to the east side of the campus, toward Johnson Hall, the graduate women's dormitory.

Police circled the campus in radio cars and stopped the crowd.

About 1,000 students made another try in the direction of Barnard, but lost interest when they heard police summon fire trucks.

"The hoses will discourage them if nothing else will," the sergeant said.

### Stokowski Plans Outdated Factories And Machinery Lower Profits

NEW YORK (AP)—Conductor Leopold Stokowski, 75, former husband of heiress Gloria Vanderbilt, has embarked upon a new mission in a long and distinguished musical career. He is forming a new symphony orchestra.

A generation ago, he brought the Philadelphia Orchestra to prominence, a feat that linked his name irrevocably with those of Arturo Toscanini and Serge Koussevitsky as giants of orchestral mastery. Critics generally acclaim him as one of the world's greatest maestros.

In this country he has contributed to the development of the Cincinnati Symphony, the Houston, Tex., Symphony, the Hollywood Bowl Symphony, and the All-American Youth Orchestra, formed here in 1944. He has also conducted the New York Philharmonic and the NBC Symphony, among others.

In his native Europe, his career has been equally broad.

The new ensemble will be known as the American Symphony Orchestra, and during its first season starting this fall it will offer Monday night concerts in historic Carnegie Hall once a month.

Tickets will be moderate in price and all will be welcome.

"The idea is great music for everyone," said Stokowski, who conducted the orchestra for Walt Disney's widely viewed motion picture, "Fantasia," during a 10-year association with Hollywood.

Stokowski told a news conference Wednesday that New York City, which will get a new orchestral hall at Lincoln Center for the 1962-63 season, can well stand another orchestra. It now has only the Philharmonic and the Symphony of the Air, which has an irregular schedule.

"New York is the greatest and most powerful city in the world, yet Vienna has three symphony orchestras, Buenos Aires has four, Paris has five and London has six, while New York will have six after the American Symphony begins activities," he said.

The first concert in Carnegie Hall will be held Oct. 15, and there will be six in all. The Carnegie Hall concerts will be repeated in nearby areas, such as New Jersey, Long Island and Brooklyn.

A group of citizens has underwritten the first year of concerts.

### Outdated Factories And Machinery Lower Profits

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Outdated factories and machinery can cut into profits quite as painfully as a hike in wage scales. And in today's changing world, where American producers find themselves competing not only with each other but with Europeans and Japanese using bright and shiny new equipment—some bought with American tax dollars—plant obsolescence is an increasing problem.

What to do about it?

Some companies—U.S. Steel, for one—would like to see prices rise so profits would be too. That would leave more money after dividend payments to stockholders. Companies could draw on these profits to finance some new equipment. And the brighter profit outlook would induce lenders to finance still more.

Another approach is being pressed by the administration. That is to give companies a measure of tax forgiveness on money spent for buying new equipment to bring American industry in line with its foreign competition and to increase economic growth at home, meaning more jobs, larger sales, and maybe higher profits.

A majority of spokesmen for industry favor another form of tax relief. They want increased, or speedier, depreciation allowances on equipment, both new and old. The money, they argue, could be used to junk obsolete tools and get up-to-date, and much costlier, ones.

Still another idea on how to raise the money is advanced largely in labor circles. This is that increased wages and fringe benefits gave the public more in-

come to spend and more time to use products.

The resulting rise in demand, they argue, would mean higher sales. And even if profit margins get pinched in the process, higher sales would mean an increased total of profits from which expansion could be financed.

This follows the old line of thinking that saw many big manufacturing companies and retail chains flourish: cut profit margins and sales will go up with cheaper prices, and so will profits.

The union argument is that total corporate profits have risen notably in the last decade. And they add that management has found the money, earned or borrowed, to expand capacity at a great rate.

Management says that idle facilities tend to be those that are out of date. They say that the equipment, for all of the burst of automation, isn't sufficient to compete with foreign competition.

Some companies are tackling the problem by trying to cut costs still more. Some hope to raise prices, although now keeping a wary eye on Washington. Others dream of tax relief.

OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION for Mental Health Week is signed by Mayor Charles King, as Dr. Frank Fuller, president of the Pitt County Mental Health Association, stands by. The observance begins Sunday and continues through Sunday, May 5. (Reflector staff photo.)

HOLDING DINNER  
The Carson Memorial Sunday School Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will hold its annual dinner at Respos Bros. at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Mr. Cleveland Bradner Jr. will be the main speaker.

Spain ceded all rights in Florida to the United States in 1819.

HOLDING DINNER  
The Carson Memorial Sunday School Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will hold its annual dinner at Respos Bros. at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Mr. Cleveland Bradner Jr. will be the main speaker.

Spain ceded all rights in Florida to the United States in 1819.

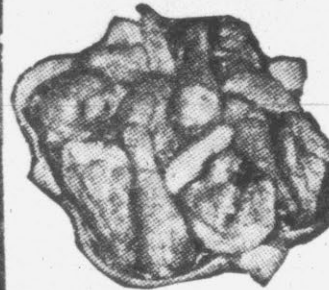
### Jenkins To Talk At Regional Meet

President Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College will be principal speaker at a regional meeting of the National Student Association at Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, Friday night.

Addressing student representatives from colleges and universities in North and South Carolina and Virginia, Dr. Jenkins will discuss "The Role of Student Government in a Changing Society."



## THE FINEST FOODS... ALWAYS

	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE	
GRADE "A" FRYERS	Spaghetti & Meatballs 4 15 1/2-Oz. CANS	99¢
lb. 27¢	BALLARD FLOUR	POWHATAN GREEN BUTTER BEANS
JAMESTOWN BACON	5 lb. box 49¢	303 Can 19¢
lb. 49¢	VESPER TEA	SNIDER'S CATSUP
WILLIAMS PURE PORK SAUSAGE	1/4 lb. pkg. 29¢	14 oz. Bottle 19¢
lb. 29¢	1/2 lb. pkg. 55¢	DUKE'S MAYONNAISE
LEAN BONELESS STEW BEEF	1 lb. pkg. \$1.07	Pt. 33¢
lb. 69¢	GOLD MEDAL SALAD DRESSING	HI-C ORANGE DRINK
CHOICE RIB STEAK	Qt. 39¢	Orange-Pineapple 46 oz. Can 33¢
lb. 79¢	DEL MONTE PEACHES 3 NO. 2 1/2 SIZE CANS	\$1.00
CHATHAM DOG MEAL	JACK & BEAN STALK STRING BEANS	U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES
5-LB. BAG 49¢	NO. 2 1/2 SIZE CAN 33¢	10 lbs. 39¢
10-LB. BAG 98¢	<p><b>SAVE AT ASKEW'S SHOPPING Center</b></p> <p>901 W. Fifth Street</p>	
CAROLINA DAIRY ICE MILK 1/2 GALLON	39¢	

# IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

BUY • SELL • HELP WANTED • EMPLOYMENT • LOST AND FOUND • FOR HIRE • BUY • FOR HIRE

## Pup Loves Great, Green Bulldozer

By DONALD MURTHA  
(New Bern Sun-Journal)  
Written for The Associated Press

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP)—This is the story of a love affair between a three legged, black-and-white dog and a big green bulldozer.

Lulu, the Sanitation Department men call her, is undaunted in her love for the big green bulldozer and the bulldozer would undoubtedly throw a piston rod without the little dog.

The big bulldozer chugs back and forth all day leveling piles of garbage at the New Bern city garbage dump and pushing dirt over the top of the wastes. The little spotted dog trots along side the big worker catching rats that are uncovered in their nests by the bulldozer.

And so they frolic together all day, day after day. The bulldozer pushing the garbage around and the dog trotting along side.

At noon and in the evening, Lulu leaves the big green bulldozer to go tend her litter of puppies in the city garage nearby. Every year for the last six years now Lulu has had a litter of puppies in the garage.

One day the big, clumsy ma-

chine stumbled and the little dog's right rear leg was caught by the bulldozer's blade. The dog was badly injured. The bulldozer operator jumped down from his seat and rushed Lulu to a veterinarian.

Unfortunately, the leg could not be saved.

But, soon Lulu was back with her playmate. Lulu overlooked the loss of her leg.

From time to time the city requires the services of the bulldozer for work in other parts of the city. He is loaded onto a trailer to be hauled where he is needed and Lulu jumps up on the trailer and goes along.

But, Lulu gets confused some times in strange places and the maintenance men take the big green bulldozer back to the city dump without her. But eventually she finds her way home.

If you go out to the garbage dump here any bright sunny day, you will see Lulu and the big green bulldozer running back and forth together over the garbage.

## Cave Once Was Nitrate Source

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP)—Traditionally Mammoth Cave was discovered early in the 19th Century by a hunter who chased a wounded bear into it.

Information about the cave was spread by workers who mined nitrates for use in gunpowder for the War of 1812.

It is now part of a National Park covering about 70,000 acres between Bowling Green and Elizabethtown in southwestern Kentucky.

## Accents Study For Oklahomans

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—An Oklahoma State University professor is making a map of Oklahoma with a tape recorder and conversation.

Dr. William R. VanRiper, associate professor of English, tramps through fields, visits farm houses and villages and talks with people long resident in the area. He is attempting to determine how Oklahoma speech differs from speech patterns in the rest of the United States. It is part of a nationwide research project.

## Public Notices

### NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY  
The undersigned, having qualified as ancillary administrator, CTA, of the estate of Nannie Almeta King, deceased, late of the District of Columbia, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned within six months from the date of this notice, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 19th day of April, 1962.  
GEORGE B. KING  
Ancillary Administrator,  
CTA, Estate of Nannie Almeta King, dec'd  
James C. Lanier Jr., Atty.  
Greenville, N. C.  
Apr. 19-26 May 3-10

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Mellie Harris House, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of April, 1963, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 16th day of April, 1962.  
KEMP HOUSE BALDWIN  
Executrix of the Estate of Mellie Harris House, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of April, 1963, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

### 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.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Male Help Wanted

HARDWARE CLERK—EXPERIENCE preferred; but not necessary. Apply in person at Pitt Hdwe. Co., 718 Dickinson Ave.

#### LAY-OFFS-PART TIME-SHORT

Pay-Are real hardships. Be a Rawleigh Dealer with year 'round good earnings. Long established business available in W.C. Pitt County. Write Rawleigh Dept. NCB-740-865 Richmond, Va.

#### ROUTE SALESMAN — APPLICANT

must be between 21 and 35 years of age. Selling experience desirable but not necessary. Apply in person Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd.

#### MAN WANTED TO SUPPLY

Rawleigh Products, to consumers in W.C. Pitt County. Good time to start. No capital required. Write Rawleigh, Dept. NCD-740-815, Richmond, Va.

#### FARM MACHINERY MECHANIC

Permanent position. Only sober, reliable, experienced men need apply. See Bob Melton, Blount Harvey Co.

#### Expert Service

IT'S RICKS SERVICE CENTER (corner 9th and Evans St.) for one stop auto service. Try us for the quality you desire.

#### RADIO-TV SALES AND SERVICE

See the only FCC licensed technicians in town. Phelps Radio & TV, 1214 Greene St., PL 2-3827.

#### RADIO, TV AND STEREO REPAIR

#### SHERROD'S Electronic Repair

Across From Respass Bros. 752-5567

#### YOUR CAR IS IN GOOD HANDS

when we service and care for it. Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office)

#### EXPERT SHRUB TRIMMING

and lawn maintenance. Call Walt Dixon, PL 2-3890 weekdays 4:30 to 5:30.

#### HUDSON & THOMAS RADIO

TV, 1318 Evans St., repairs all makes and models of TV and radios, stereos. Open six days a week. Dial PL 2-7682; evenings PL 2-6886.

### FOR SALE

#### Household Supplies

FREE LOAN OF OUR EFFICIENT Carpet Shampooers with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Belk-Tyler's.

#### House Trailer For Sale

MALLAR TRAVEL TRAILER — complete toilet, bath and auxiliary water tanks. Good as new. PL 6-3801, Ayden.

#### Lawn & Garden Supplies

#### Lawn Mowers

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.

#### LAWN BOY LAWN MOWER

sales and service. Quality remains long after the sweetness of low price has disappeared. R. F. McLawhorn & Sons.

#### 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.

#### FULL STOCK OF BEDDING

plants, Three Guys From Dixie, 629 Dickinson Ave.

#### SPECIAL: AZALEAS, 39c AND

49c. Camellias — all types of shrubbery and trees. Bailey's Nursery, 1305 E. Tenth St., Greenville, N. C.

### Miscellaneous For Sale

AZALEA SALE — ALSO BEDDING plants. Ageratum, Amaranthus, Alyssum, Caladium, Celosia, Coleus, Dahlia, Dianthus, Double Daisy, Lantana, Lobelia, Feverfew, Marigolds, Verbena, Zinnia, Scarlet Sage, Geraniums, Candytuft, Petunias—all colors. Tomatoes and peppers. Pine straw and peat moss. Jefferson Florist & Nursery, PL 2-6195.

#### CLIFF SAYS:

"Open six days a week. Paints, builders hardware, athletic goods. Now located 1401 Dickinson Ave."

#### NEW AND RECONDITIONED

refrigerators, washers, gas and electric cook stoves, \$39.95 up. New dinette suites, \$34.95 up. New bedroom and living room supplies, \$69.95 up. Easy terms. Garris Supply, Furniture and Appliances, PL 2-5225, Dickinson Ave.

#### RESTORE YOUR CARPET'S

beauty. Guaranteed cleaning service by professional rug cleaners. Call Brown's Furniture PL 8-2244.

### FOR SALE

#### Awnings, storm windows, doors,

screens, venetian blinds, porch enclosures, paints, hardware, roofing and siding materials. No down payment, three years to pay.

#### C. L. Lupton Co. "Year Comfort

is our Business" PL 2-2235.

#### A GOOD USED REFRIGERATOR

in excellent condition. Call PL 2-2459 after 9:30 a.m. or can be seen at 2504 Jefferson St.

#### FIVE PIECE BOOKCASE BED-

room suite. Chest, dresser, inner spring mattress and coil springs. \$59.95. Furniture Exchange, 926 Dickinson Ave., PL 8-3187.

#### TOMATO PLANTS, FLOWER

plants, bulbs, fresh seeds and all garden supplies. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle.

#### SANITIZED INNER SPRING

mattresses, coil springs — low as \$19.95 a set. Used beds, extra start at \$9.95. Furniture Exchange, 926 Dickinson Ave., PL 8-3187.

#### PURE BRED GERMAN SHEP-

herd. Call PL 2-5209.

#### WATER SKIS, SKI ROPES AND

belts, boat cushions — everything to make your days on the water more enjoyable. H.L. Hodges Co., PL 2-4156.

#### GARDEN TILLER FOR RENT

poultry compost for sale. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle.

#### FISHING BAIT AND SUP-

plies, crickets, red worms, crawfish, shrimp, Stencil's Grocery, one mile from Prison Camp on Belvoir Rd. Phone PL 2-6245.

#### CLIFF SAYS:

Yes, we have it. A complete assortment of machine screws, Phillips screws, washers and bolts. Now at 1401 Dickinson Ave.

#### 30 USED DESKS

\$25.00 up  
1 LOT EXECUTIVE, SECRETARY & SIDE CHAIRS  
\$13.00 up

#### 1 LOT NEW FLOOR

SAMPLE OFFICE CHAIRS  
50% discount  
May be seen by appointment at ABC Moving Co., Stantonsburg Rd., or call

#### TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

E. 5th St. 752-2175

#### RENEWED GAS AND ELECTRIC

stoves — start at \$39.95. Renewed refrigerators, start at \$29.95. Furniture Exchange, 926 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-3187.

#### Lennox Heating. You can't buy

a better furnace. Free estimates. Years to pay. General Heating & Air Conditioning Co. PL 2-2561

#### COMPLETE HOME FURNISH-

ings—books, china, silver, color TV, refrigerator, lawn mower. 1205 E. Fourth St., PL 2-7782.

### Classified Display

#### SALES & SERVICE

#### GEMCO

LAWN MOWERS  
Save on Quality  
MOWERS AT  
BELK - TYLER'S  
22 Inch Briggs & Stratton  
3 HP Motor  
\$49.99

#### TERRY CLOTH SEAT COVERS

For Your Car  
Save your car's upholstery.  
Wash and use again and again.  
\$8.99

#### Belk-Tyler's

3RD FLOOR

### FOR SALE

#### Miscellaneous For Sale

BABY CHICKS, ALL PULLETS or straight run, Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle.

#### PEANUT HULLS FOR MULCH.

Big bag, \$50. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.

#### TRIED IT YET? THE NEW

Seal Gloss acrylic finish for vinyl and all hard surface floors. It's different. Belk-Tyler's.

### Lost and Found

LOST: SEVEN MONTHS OLD brown Chihuahua in vicinity of Sylvan Drive. Phone PL 2-5895 or notify White Concrete Co.

### Money to Loan

### AUTO LOANS

#### Atlantic Discount

West End Circle

#### J. F. BOWEN

#### LONG TERM LOANS

Home—Farm—Business  
Low Interest Prompt Closing  
Bowen Bldg. 212 W. 5th St.

#### \$20-\$600 — FURNITURE, AUTO.

Signature. N. C. Finance Corp., 121 W. Fourth St., phone 758-1145.

#### FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL

Loans from \$20-\$600 on furniture, autos, contact Provident Finance Co., 515 Dickinson Ave., PL 2-3660.

### REAL ESTATE

#### HOMES—LARGE OR SMALL

city or suburban. Farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. See Bill Williams or J. Hicks Corey at J. Hicks Corey Agency, PL 2-2615.

#### For Real Estate and Insurance

#### Of All Types, See

#### BENNETT & MESSICK

#### Real Estate Agency

1312 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-1444

#### BEFORE BUILDING OR BUY-

ing a home, contact Van D Hatch Construction Co. We build, buy and sell anywhere. Phone PL 6-4646 day or night, Ayden.

#### D. G. NICHOLS

#### AGENCY

for complete Real Estate Listings & Mutual Insurance  
PL 2-4585 PL 2-4012

### Classified Display

#### We Trade Used Furniture

"There's Always A Value"  
Cash or Terms  
Furniture Exchange  
926 Dickinson Ave.  
PL 8-3187

#### MARK IV

#### AIR CONDITIONING

Get The Facts At  
Folger Buick Co.  
117 W. 10th St. 758-1123

### QUALITY CAR BUYS

#### Only At Jimmy Cox Motor Co. in Greenville Can You Buy

A Quality Used Car And Receive A Complete 30 Day Engine And Transmission Guarantee. All The Cars Listed Below Are Being Sold With A Complete Warranty—Shop Where You Can Buy With Confidence And A Full Guarantee!

#### '60 BUICK CONVERTIBLE

Local owner, has power steering and brakes, radio, heater, white with black top. \$2195.00

#### '62 CHEVROLET

2 door Impala hardtop, has straight transmission and white finish. \$2795.00

#### '62 CHEVROLET

2 door Impala hardtop, has straight transmission and red finish. \$2795.00

#### '62 CHEVROLET

2 door Impala hardtop, has power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, tinted glass, radio and heater. \$2995.00

#### '60 CHEVROLET

4 door BelAir sedan, has automatic transmission, V8 engine. \$1795.00

#### '59 CHEVROLET

4 door Impala sedan, has radio, heater, green and white finish. \$1395.00

#### '60 FORD

4 door Fairlane, has power steering, radio, heater, automatic transmission, red with white top. \$1595.00

#### '60 FORD STARLINER

2 door hardtop, has automatic transmission, radio, heater, blue finish. \$1795.00

#### '60 FALCON

4 door station wagon. Local owner. White finish, automatic transmission. \$1695.00

### JIMMY COX MOTOR CO.

West End Circle 752-2509  
NC Dealer No. 3724

### REAL ESTATE

#### Houses For Sale

WE HAVE FOUR FRAME homes, price from \$5500 to \$6500 each. Ward St. and 105 S. Summit. Contact Jim Lee, or Jack Calvert, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149; night PL 2-7444.

#### Three bedroom brick home

near school. Has ceramic bath, kitchen-dining area, living room with fireplace, plus two porches. Tel. PL 2-3691 after 6 p.m.

#### NICE THREE BEDROOM

brick veneer dwelling with garage underneath. Situated on large wooded lot in Harrington-Williams subdivision. Owner transferred. Price, \$13,500. Contact Jack Calvert or Jimmy Lee at H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149; night PL 2-4508.

### Resorts For Sale

#### FOR SALE — SACRIFICE

Lots 1 & 2 on Pamlico River. Crystal Beach Estates. Maxine W. Mahoney, 611-B Hibbard, Chapel Hill, N. C.

#### SUMMER COTTAGE

One Hour From Greenville  
2 bedrooms, large porch. 50 x 150 lot, one block from waterfront on Isle View Beach near Hickory Point. This is a real bargain. Easy terms available. Phone PL 8-3171, Mr. Sproule.

#### THE DR. J. S. RHODES COT-

tage at Pamlico Beach. Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, large cooking and eating areas, spacious porches. Liberal payment terms if desired. Contact Chas. H. Manning, Attorney, Williamston, N. C.

# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)**—Hog prices steady. Tops of 16.50-17 Smithfield; 16-17 Wilson, Nahunta; 16.25-16.75 Rocky Mount; 15.75-16.75 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove; 15.75-16.25 Pembroke, Spring Hope; 16.50 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Rich Square; 16.25 Goldsboro, Bethel; 16 Siler City, Albertain, Castle Hayne, Burgaw; 15.75 Lillington.

Wilson cattle prices steady. Steers and heifers choice 24.50-26; good 23-24, standards 19-22.50; beef cows 14.50-17; lightweight bulls 16-18, heavyweights 17-20.

**RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)**—North Carolina egg markets steady to weaker. Supplies adequate, demand fair to good. Prices paid producers for clean, unseized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged: grade A large, whites 30-32; medium, whites 27-29; small, whites 18-20.

**NEW YORK (AP)**—A slight recovery by steels and gains by selected issues featured a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 20 to 251.80 with industrials up 10, rails down 40 and utilities down 30.

Gains and losses of most key stocks went from fractions to a point or so.

Du Pont recovered more than 2 points, adding some beef to the averages.

Studebaker - Packard reported its quarterly loss was only \$2.6 million compared with \$6.5 million in the year ago quarter and the stock was firm, as was American Motors. Chrysler dipped a fraction and Ford was off nearly a point.

Burroughs and Litton Industries lost more than 2 each and IBM was off about 4. Down a point or so were Liggett & Myers and Goodyear. North American Aviation was off about 2.

Up about a point each were Caterpillar, United Aircraft and Inland Steel. Jones & Laughlin was ahead nearly a point. U.S. Steel and Republic Steel were fractional gainers. Bethlehem erased an early gain and eased.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 41 at 684.10. Prices were irregularly lower in slow trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds showed slight change.

**NEW YORK (AP)**— Noon

Close	Open
Adams Millis	18 17
Allied Ch	43 44
Allis-Chal	19 18 1/2
Am Can Co	45 45 1/2
Am Enks	57 57
Am Motors	128 128
Am Tel & Tel	82 82 1/2
Am Tob	25 25 1/2
Atch T&SF	41 40 1/2
Atl Coast Line	53 53 1/2
Atl Refining	67 68
Bendix Corp	48 48 1/2
Boeing Air	63 62 1/2
Borg-Warner	44 44 1/2
Burl Ind	23 24
Burroughs Corp	45 43 1/2
Caro P&L	63 63
Celanese Corp	41 41 1/2
Champion P&F	35 35
Ches & Ohio	54 54 1/2
Chrysler	53 52 1/2
Coca-Cola	96 96 1/2
Columbia G&E	30 29 1/2
Coml Credit	52 52 1/2
Corn Ed	80 79 1/2
Corn Prods	57 58 1/2
Curtiss Wrt	17 17 1/2
Dan Riv Mills	14 14 1/2
Douglas Aler	27 27 1/2
Dow Chem	27 27 1/2
DuPont	23 23 1/2
East Air	23 23 1/2
Firestone Rub	44 44 1/2
Ford Motor	98 99
Gen Elec	72 72 1/2
Gen Foods	86 86 1/2
Gen Mot	55 55 1/2
Gen Tel & Tel	24 24 1/2
Gerb Prod	54 53 1/2
Goodrich B F	59 58 1/2
Goodyear T&R	41 40 1/2
Greyhound	28 28 1/2
Gulf Oil Corp	41 41 1/2
Int Nickel Can	78 77 1/2
Kaysner-Roth	22 21 1/2
Kenet Cop	76 76 1/2
Liggett & Myers	97 95 1/2
Lockh Air	45 44 1/2
Lorillard P	56 56 1/2
Monsanto	44 44 1/2
Montg Ward	35 34 1/2
Motorola	82 80 1/2
Nat Biscuit	89 88 1/2
Nat Distillers	29 29 1/2
NY Central	16 16 1/2
Norf & West	101 101 1/2
No Am Avia	64 62 1/2
No Pacific	39 38 1/2
Ohio Oil	42 42 1/2
Param Pict	49 49 1/2

**TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
ENDS TONIGHT

**TROY DONAHUE** **DOROTHY McGUIRE**  
**CONNIE STEVENS** **LLOYD NOLAN**

*Susan Stade*

MEADOWBROOK NOW SHOWING  
THE KID WHO CAPTURED THE ARMY!

**DONDI**  
STARRING DAVID JANSSEN - PATTI PAGE  
MICKEY SHAGHNESSY  
WALTER WINCHELL  
ROBERT STRAUSS  
ARNOLD STANG  
DAVID KORY "DONOR"

# Vote On Union Set For May 4

Carolina Telephone announced today it has received official notice from the National Labor Relations Board that the election concerning unionization of its employees will be held May 4.

The election will be by secret ballot at polls established in 17 points, including Greenville, throughout the company area. Voting at each point will be supervised by a representative of NLRB.

Company employees in the plant department stationed in Ayden, Farmville and Snow Hill will vote at the polling place established in Greenville.

The Communication Workers of America, AFL-CIO, is seeking recognition as the sole bargaining representative for employees of the plant department. The election was called by NLRB following a hearing before board representative in Tarboro in March.

At the hearing, the company took the position that the election should include all eligible personnel in all departments. CWA representatives maintained that the election should be limited to plant department eligible personnel.

Carolina Telephone is the third largest independent telephone company in the United States. It employs approximately 2,300 people and provides telephone service in 41 Eastern N. C. counties. There has been no labor union among its employees since the company was founded in 1900.

# Five In Family Shot To Death, Home Is Burned

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)**—City officials said today five members of a Nashville family were shot to death and their home was set afire in an effort to cover up the slayings.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey B. York, their two children and his mother were found in their home after firemen answered a call to put out a blaze in the four-room brick house.

Lt. Howard Boyd of the Nashville Fire Department said all five of the victims had been shot and their bodies had been slashed.

"It was definitely a case of arson to cover up murder," Boyd said.

York was an insurance salesman. Officials had no immediate theory on the reason for the slayings.

The victims, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. York, were their sons, Benny, 14, and Don, 3; and Mrs. Lettie Plake, 74.

There is one doctor for every 2,000 persons in the world. The United States averages one doctor for every 790 inhabitants.

Services will be held tonight and Friday night at the House of Prayer on Boyd Ave. The Rev. R. S. Staton of Portsmouth, Va., will be the speaker.

The Rosebud Society Club of Fleming Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church will have a "Miss Pitt County Queen Contest" Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Stokes Elementary School.

The Zion Travelers of Stokes will be present and admission will be charged.

The participants will include a representative of the 13 schools in Pitt County.

Mrs. Sarah Spell of 802 Bancroft St. has returned home from Boston, Mass., where she attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Williams Windbush, who died April 18.

The District Union Meeting No. 4 of the Northeast Annual Conference "B" Division will meet at St. Matthew FWB Church April 27-29, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. music.

Airmen third class Edward T. Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond T. Love Sr., 613 Hudson St., was first place winner of the Base Talent Contest held annually at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Mt. Home, Ida.

Airman Love will represent the base in the Fifteenth Air Force Talent Contest to be held at Walker Air Force Base, N. M., on May 19.

AYDEN—The Mothers Club of Little-Creek Disciple Church met Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lula Dixon.

Refreshments were served by Misses Zeffia Lee Dixon and Earleen Dixon.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Helen Ruth Harper, Greenville.

# Almost Succumbed To Smoke, Fumes

A near-tragedy was averted early today when a Greenville man and his infant, nearly overcome by smoke, emerged from his house just after an explosion rocked the flaming dwelling.

Bobby Ray Lewis of the Parker's Chapel community north of Greenville told firemen just after he escaped to safety that he had almost succumbed to the smoke and fumes. His wife had hurried herself and their other child to safety moments earlier.

The fire, believed to have started near the heating plant, broke out about 3 a.m. today. Smoke awakened Mrs. Lewis who woke her husband and they quickly rescued their sleeping children.

Lewis said he had his hand on the doorknob when the explosion came. He told firemen he felt at that point he would not have escaped had he not already reached the door. Lewis and the infant suffered minor facial and head burns.

About a dozen Station-House volunteer firemen battled the early-morning flames which threatened to spread to a residence next door, only a few feet away. Lewis' house was totally demolished by the blaze that had engulfed the building by the time the first firemen arrived.

Both Station-House trucks, the nearest one stationed about four miles from the Lewis home, rushed to the scene. Chief Ed Hemingway commended his men for their "organized and efficient" effort that saved the house next door.

Windows and paint on the side of the house facing the Lewis home were damaged, Hemingway said. The heat broke all the windows on that side, he

# VOA Job Application Forms At Post Office

Applications for Civil Service Commission examinations to qualify for positions at the Voice of America's new installation in Pitt and Beaufort counties are available from A. E. Forrest at the Greenville Post Office. It was learned through the office of Rep. Herbert C. Bonner.

Bonner relayed an information sheet from the U.S. Information Agency, parent organization for VOA, which said some applications are available locally. Others may be obtained from Horace R. Holmes in Washington, D.C.

Expecting to become operative by December, the new installation's staff requires a small number of general mechanics, communications relay equipment operators, clerk-typists and storekeeping clerks; a larger number of transmitter and receiver operating and maintenance technicians, and radio

antenna and tower riggers; and one clerk-stenographer, a motor vehicle operator and a general engineering draftsman.

The information sheet furnished by Bonner said applications could be obtained at the local post office for all the positions, except transmitter and receiver operating and maintenance technicians and radio tower riggers.

It said further information about the technician posts could be obtained through inquiries to Horace R. Holmes, Employment Branch, Personnel Division, U.S. Information Agency, Washington 25, D.C.

It added that information about the rigger positions is not yet completed but would be announced through the U.S. Civil Service Commission's Fifth Region office in Atlanta.

# Will Announce All Nuclear Tests

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—All of the American nuclear tests in the Pacific will be announced when they are held—a departure from past practice.

A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission said in answer to a question: "All tests will be announced. The plan is to announce each test individually."

Before the recent series of underground tests in Nevada was begun, the government said that not all tests would be announced after they were held.

A well-known fondness for small rodents has earned the Marsh Hawk a reputation which should commend it to every farmer in North Carolina. This is true of most all of our native hawks.

# ELVIS SCORES AGAIN

Also On The Same Program . . . High Adventure At Its Best — "Brushfire"

STARTS FRI. AT THE STATE

ADMISSION — ADULTS . . . . . 75c CHILDREN . . . . . 25c

ENDS TONIGHT "QUEEN OF THE PIRATES"

# PTA Congress Approves New \$45 Million Program

**CHARLOTTE (AP)**—The North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers today adopted a legislative program that would add \$45 million a year to the state's education budget for the next two fiscal years.

The spending goal is the same as that of the United Forces for Education, the state's most powerful education lobby.

The PTA-UFE programs call for fewer pupils to a class, expansion of educational television, and maintaining, at least, the state's ranking in teacher pay. The programs also call for teachers to work five more days a school year.

The PTA program also calls for uniform bus transportation for all pupils, asks educational opportunities for the children of migrant workers while they are in the state, and seeks laws to safeguard the health, safety and welfare of children.

Approval by the program by delegates representing more than 340,000 PTA members was expected to be a formality after discussion from the floor.

I. E. Ready, director of state curriculum study and research, told the delegates Wednesday that North Carolina still lags behind the national average in such things as teacher pay and per-pupil expenditure.

In the last year, Ready said, North Carolina has gone from 39th to 32nd in teacher pay. The average salary went from \$4,207 a year to \$4,877. The national average went from \$5,215 to \$5,527.

Ready said North Carolina passed the neighboring states of Tennessee and Virginia in teacher pay to put the state in a better competitive position to secure good teachers.

North Carolina currently ranks 42nd among the states with \$290 per pupil expenditure annually. In 1960-61, Ready said, the state's \$241 per-pupil expenditure ranked 46th in the nation.

In 1960-61 only 42 per cent of the teachers educated in North Carolina stayed in the state to work, Ready said. This year, 46 per cent stayed.

# Truck Accident Losses Are Estimated \$50,000

Two truck mishaps between Ballards Cross Roads and Farmville yesterday caused losses estimated at \$50,000, according to Highway Patrolman D. L. Minshew of Farmville.

First of the Wednesday mishaps occurred about 6:45 a.m. and involved a tractor-trailer loaded with newsprint.

Trooper Minshew quoted the driver of the rig, Samuel Carroll Bostic, 29, of Lexington, N. C., as saying he lost control of the unit when the load shifted as the truck rounded a curve.

The mishap occurred between Ballards and Langs Cross Roads on U.S. 264.

A revised estimate placed damage to the truck at approximately \$7,000.

The second truck crash occurred about three miles to the west on U.S. 264 A between Langs Cross Roads and Farmville.

Patrolman Minshew said that crash involved a concrete mixing truck loaded with six cubic yards of cement.

Driver of the vehicle was identified as Joseph Spain, 25 of Route 5, Greenville. The vehicle went out of control when the right front tire blew out, according to the officer. The truck left the roadway, overturned and was completely demolished.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated to be about \$10,000.

The officer explained that the \$50,000 loss estimate included the damage to the two trucks, loss of the cement and damage to the paper, and labor required to clear the wreckage of the two vehicles, which was not completed until about 8:30 p.m.

# Practicing For May Day Parade

**BERLIN (AP)**—East German tanks and heavy guns rattled through the empty streets of East Berlin at dawn today, practicing for the annual May Day parade.

At one point they were only a few yards from the Communist wall.

East Berlin's May Day parade regularly includes heavy military equipment despite the Soviet-Western occupation agreement banning German military equipment from Berlin. The Western powers usually protest the violation.

**PITT THEATRE** Today thru Saturday Adm. 75c  
Delightful in Technicolor  
**TROY DONAHUE** in "ROME ADVENTURE"

# Drink Light! Drink Bright! Drink Upper 10

Also On The Same Program . . . High Adventure At Its Best — "Brushfire"

STARTS FRI. AT THE STATE

ADMISSION — ADULTS . . . . . 75c CHILDREN . . . . . 25c

ENDS TONIGHT "QUEEN OF THE PIRATES"

# ROYAL CREST Blended Whiskey

\$1.95 pint \$3.20 fifth

Blended Whiskey, 80-proof, 70% grain neutral spirits. Majestic Distilling Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

Also On The Same Program . . . High Adventure At Its Best — "Brushfire"

STARTS FRI. AT THE STATE

ADMISSION — ADULTS . . . . . 75c CHILDREN . . . . . 25c

ENDS TONIGHT "QUEEN OF THE PIRATES"

# WASHER SPECTACULAR

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE THE ONE WASHER THAT WASHES CLOTHES CLEAN WITH A "Million Water Currents"

MODEL LJA-33 Similar to Illustration

2 CYCLES 2 SPEEDS

3 WASH RINSE TEMPERATURES

MAGIC MIX DISPENSER

(Filters Out Lint—Blends In Soap . . . All Automatically)

# Sam Pollard & Son

PLUMBING - HEATING - AIR-CONDITIONING

# Company

202 E. THIRD STREET PHONE PL 2-3661