

Federal Agents Entering Hunt For Seven Escapees From Pitt Prison Camp

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has entered the hunt for seven members of an 11-man jailbreak plot pulled off at the Pitt County Prison unit Monday.

The seven who remain at large have been charged under the federal Fugitive Act with "unlawful flight to avoid confinement."

Thomas J. Jenkins, Special Agent in charge of the Charlotte office of the FBI, said the federal complaint against the five was filed before U. S. Commissioner Reva V. Rothrock in Raleigh Wednesday.

The U. S. Attorney in Raleigh suggested bond for the men be set at \$10,000 each.

Jenkins said the FBI entered the case at the request of state officials, and indicated that the hunt may reach into several surrounding states.

Two of the four escapees recaptured were taken into custody by South Carolina officers Monday night. They were riding in a car stolen from Greenville shortly after the men made their break for freedom.

The other two who have been

returned to jail were found by lawmen in Pitt County Monday afternoon and night.

The seven charged in the federal complaints are: Johnnie Cobb, John T. McMurray, Marvin Tew, John W. Shealy, James B. Wilson, Thomas Woodman and Woodrow Whitfield.

Officers at noon today were searching the Conetoe area of Edgecombe County for possibly two of the escapees.

Prison officials said a pickup truck, owned by Durwood Polard of Route 6, Greenville (near Belvoir) was taken about 11 p.m. yesterday. The vehicle had been left parked in a field with the key in the ignition.

The stolen truck was located in Conetoe.

The Conetoe Supply Company had been entered and two pairs of gray work clothes and two pairs of work shoes were taken. Also, two razors, several loaves of bread and some lunch meat were stolen.

Officials identified the thieves as escapees. Prison guards said tracks around the store had been left by men wearing prison department work shoes.

Lawmen last night were also investigating an incident at Portertown, southeast of Greenville.

The Pitt Sheriff's Department said two men were seen attempting to break into a store in the rural community. Someone shot at the would-be robbers and they fled. Officers noted that these could have been two of the escapees.

Pitt Prison Superintendent Capt. L. F. Dail, who discovered the prison break early Monday, noted that the stolen truck, which led to the discovery of the mass escape, has been recovered near Norfolk. He theorized that possibly two or three of the escapees fled in the vehicle.

Dail discovered the break when he went to the prison to check after the Greenville Police Department reported to him that a truck had been stolen from a farm near the camp.

Both Pitt County Sheriff's officers and prison officials urged citizens not to leave keys in vehicles, and to report thefts of clothing and food to law enforcement officials immediately.

They noted that escapees will look for vehicles in which to make good their escape from the area, and will need food and clothing.

Libraries Get Red Literature

House Committee Told Russian Embassy Mails Books All Over U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House committee was told today that Communist propaganda has been mailed by the Soviet Embassy to every public and private library in the country.

John C. Walsh, counsel for the House Committee on Un-American Activities, made the statement after a North Carolina librarian had read to the committee excerpts from three paper-backed books sent unasked to her library.

Mrs. Maude Query Kelsey of Shelby, N.C., called the books "the purest Communist propaganda of the most harmful sort," and said they "would definitely be harmful to the internal security of our country."

One of the books was a report by Soviet Premier Khrushchev to the 22nd Communist Party Congress. The others were two volumes titled "Khrushchev on 'The Future'."

The books contained much of the usual Communist party criticism of capitalism and alleged warmongering. Mrs. Kelsey pointed out her criticism at such statements as "capitalism is the road of suffering for the people; socialism is the road to happiness;" and "The new war being hatched by the imperialists threatens mankind with destruction."

She contended reading of such books would be harmful to immature and emotionally insecure persons and to "crackpots just waiting to mount the soapbox."

Mrs. Kelsey was present at Wednesday's session of the committee at which Myron C. Sharpe, president of Crosscurrents Press, Company of New York testified. Sharpe cited the Fifth Amendment more than 100 times in answer to committee questions about his operations.

Mrs. Kelsey said she has received one package of three booklets—"But that was too much."

"I can't figure out why they'd send it to a small library like ours," she told a reporter.

The committee said Sharpe has received more than \$240,000 in the past 2½ years for printing nearly 750,000 Soviet books and pamphlets. It produced Justice Department records purporting to show that Sharpe's company is registered as a foreign agent.

Lanier Leaves On 'Last' Trip

By HENRY HOWARD
Reflector Staff Writer

J. Con Lanier Sr. of Greenville, member of the powerful three-man coordinating link between the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the tobacco industry, sailed from New York today for a mission in Paris and Madrid.

Before leaving Greenville Wednesday afternoon, Lanier preferred to call his mission "his last because his recently announced retirement becomes effective July 1—his 'farewell to arms.'"

Scheduled to arrive in Paris next week, along with his two fellow-workers, J. B. Hutson of Washington, D.C., and Frank B. Snodgrass of Bowling Green, Ky., Lanier and his mates will be seeking to increase consumption of American tobacco in France and Spain.

Lanier, 24-year veteran general counsel for the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association and for the Tobacco Association of the United States, is no rookie in the public relations business in behalf of American-grown tobacco.

The 71-year-old Greenville man is making his fifth trip abroad in his present capacity. His mission in Madrid compares with a trip to Iron-Curtain Poland in 1959.

Chatting about his trip Wednesday, Lanier was optimistic his 1962 trip would yield fruit to tobacco men equal to the 1959 excursion to Poland. He helped establish cigarette-manufacturing machinery as an exhibit at a Polish fair. Result was, he remembered, Polish purchase of the machinery and subsequent buying by Poland of \$3 million worth of U. S. tobacco. Since then that nation has sought more.

In 1959, Lanier was one of few Americans granted an unrestricted visa to travel where he chose in the Communist-controlled nation.

In Madrid, Lanier, Hutson and Snodgrass plan to set up a display at Madrid's International Fair similar to the Polish exhibit of three years ago. The men are hopeful the Spanish reaction will compare favorably with the result in Poland.

(Continued on page 20)

Warren Chides Governor Over Toll Road Proposals

COLUMBIA, N.C. (AP)—State Sen. Lindsay C. Warren chided Gov. Sanford face-to-face today for speaking favorably of toll road proposals.

Warren, an old foe of tolls, turned dedication ceremonies for a bridge named in his honor into a forum for attack on recent suggestions of tolls as a method of financing roads and bridges. He said tolls are archaic and have no place in North Carolina.

Top officials of the State Highway Commission, as well as the governor, heard Warren's blunt prediction, and his expression of disappointment in Sanford's endorsement of a toll proposal.

Warren, 72-year-old former congressman and U. S. comptroller general, was a moving force in securing the three-mile bridge spanning the Alligator River. Through his long advocacy of the bridge, he resisted suggestions

that it be built on a toll basis. The value of roads and bridges in building the economy of the state was stressed by Gov. Sanford in his speech prepared for delivery at the dedication ceremonies.

"Roads mean commerce and trade, and commerce and trade mean economic growth and a chance for all North Carolinians to make better livings," the governor said.

Warren's granddaughter, Miss Diana Warren Jones, unveiled a plaque on the east end of the structure, officially naming it the Lindsay C. Warren Bridge. Participating in that brief ceremony was stage and screen star Andy Griffith of Mount Airy.

The dignitaries then drove 15 miles to Columbia to continue the festivities with a parade, speeches by Warren and Gov. Sanford and a barbecue luncheon.

Also participating were Rep. Herbert C. Bonner, D-N.C., Highway Commission Chairman Merrill Evans and Regional Engineer Rex S. Anderson of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

The marching bands in the parade included one from Murphy High School on the extreme western edge of the state.

The Bridge, built at a cost of \$2.8 million, was opened to traffic earlier this year.

Warren retired recently after serving 15 years in the U. S. House of Representatives, 13½ years as U. S. comptroller general, five terms in the state legislature where he was a key spokesman for rural eastern North Carolina. He is not seeking re-election to his State Senate seat this year.

In his prepared speech, he said he was amazed to read that two members of the Highway Commission favored tolls on a bridge now being built across Oregon Inlet on

the Outer Banks.

"Such could only come through an utter lack of knowledge of the situation not only here but in the state," he commented.

Warren said, "I would be less than candid not to say in this presence of our surprise and keen disappointment when a few weeks back our fine and able governor endorsed an east-west toll road, or stylishly called a turnpike."

"It will stir up the greatest bitterness in almost every section for the large percentage of the tools would be on the backs of the people of the state."

He said it would violate the state's traditional policy against toll highways and bridge facilities.

"As a friend and supporter of the governor," Warren continued, "I hope that upon reflection, he will not find feasible any such project and that his investigation will end the matter."

The highway commission recently said it would hire an engineering firm to determine the feasibility of financing an east-west highway through toll collections.

Moslem Women Target Of Secret Army Terrorists

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—Secret army terrorists lashed out at Moslem women on the streets of Oran and Algiers today, killing nine of them by noon. In addition, a Moslem woman and a 12-year-old Moslem girl were injured.

The toll of European secret army gunmen in the two cities stood at 27 persons killed and 17 injured. With the exceptions of one European killed and another injured, all the victims were Moslems.

Oran's prefect of police issued an order forbidding vehicles occupied by Europeans from driving in streets leading to the city's Moslem neighborhoods. He coupled this with advice to the Moslems to remain away from the European neighborhoods. Heavily armed police stood guard to enforce the orders against European motor cars.

The killing of the Moslem women was clearly in reprisal for the death of a young European woman Wednesday. Europeans said she was shot by a Moslem disguised as a woman in robe and veil.

One by one, the European terrorists shot down Moslem women as they shuffled fearfully along the streets of Algeria's second city.

The terrorists paid no heed to a broadcast warning from Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda of the Algerian provisional government that they risk their future in the country if they keep up their attacks on the Moslem population.

Speaking from his headquarters in neighboring Tunis in a broadcast beamed to Algeria, Ben Khedda called on the Europeans "to open your eyes to the new Algerian realities."

"The Europeans have their place in the Algeria of tomorrow," he declared, "but it is up to them to decide if they merit it."

The cease-fire pact reached by the nationalist rebels and France provides for equal rights for Europeans when the Moslems take over the government.

But Ben Khedda charged ultra-colonialists and the underground Secret Army with the help of cer-

tain French military authorities were undermining the peace agreement with the campaign of terrorism.

As he spoke, the terrorism raged on in Algeria. Wednesday's toll was 37 dead, 33 of them Moslems, and 38 wounded, 34 of them Moslems.

The Moslems, who outnumber the Europeans 9 million to 1 million, have been kept almost completely in check by their leaders, but Ben Khedda warned: "Anger of the Algerian masses is growing. This situation cannot continue."

Ben Khedda, regarded as a moderate, appealed to his people to hold their tempers and not be provoked into the civil war that the Secret Army is trying to stir up in a desperate attempt to block Algerian independence.

French authorities, responsible for law and order until the country is handed over to the Moslem leaders, ordered European civilians to turn in all their weapons.

Grifton Board Asks Curtailing Of Water-Use

GRIFTON—Grifton town commissioners in regular session Tuesday night agreed to ask local residents to curtail use of water at the present time, due to low water pressure.

In other business, the board asked Town Clerk Nannie Smith to write the N. C. League of Municipalities and obtain information on time and cost of training police officers.

The new building inspector, Max T. Waters, appeared at the meeting.

Monthly reports for April showed the Police Department made 22 arrests. Nineteen of these were found guilty in court and one innocent, one case is pending and one was referred to Superior Court. Recorder's Court showed a balance of \$1,548.79. The Grifton Public Library issued 444 books during April.

before May 20 or face automatic three-year prison sentences.

Troops and police have already launched house-to-house searches for arms and explosives and are making spot checks of automobiles and pedestrians on the street. European youths especially are being kept under watch.

To combat the Secret Army use of booby-trapped cars, which twice have taken a heavy toll of Moslem lives in Algiers, the authorities enforced a no-parking ban on 50 Algiers streets. More than 150 cars parked in violation of the ban near Moslem sections were seized and destroyed.

'American' Gets German Penalty

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)—The West German Supreme Court today sentenced American businessman Harold N. Borger to 2½ years in prison for betraying U. S. military secrets to the Communists.

The court ordered the sentence reduced by the two months and one week Borger has spent in confinement since his arrest March 3, 1961, in Nuremberg. He was the first American ever to face West Germany's highest court on espionage charges.

Borger, 42, a native of New York, had been an officer in both the U. S. Army and Air Corps and had been living in Europe since 1959. He came to West Germany to open an export-import business after failing at similar ventures in Japan and the Philippines.

He was accused of giving the East German intelligence service American military secrets he obtained from servicemen friends in West Germany.

Borger's attorney told the court the American thought his contacts in East Berlin were members of an Israeli intelligence agency. Borger insisted during the trial he had feared anti-Semitism and militarism were reviving in West Germany.

Pitt Democrats Convening Here Saturday Morn

Pitt Democratic Party delegates will gather at the County Courthouse Saturday morning at 11 o'clock for the annual county convention.

The convention will be followed by a meeting of the Pitt Democratic Executive Committee at Respass Bros. Barbecue House.

Executive Committee chairman J. Henry Harrell pointed out that each precinct is entitled to one delegate for each 50 Democratic votes cast for the Democratic gubernatorial candidate in the last election.

Under this formula, there will be 251 delegates eligible to vote at the convention since Pitt cast 12,551 votes for Gov. Sanford in the 1960 election. The delegates were named at the precinct meetings held last Saturday.

The convention will name delegates and alternates to the State convention which will be held in Raleigh May 17. Pitt County is entitled to 42 delegates and 42 alternates to the state convention. This is based on formula which allows one delegate for each 300 votes cast for the party's gubernatorial candidate in the 1960 election.

The executive committee, which will meet after the convention, is made up of the precinct chairmen and vice-chairmen who were elected at the precinct meetings. It also includes the immediate past county chairman and the president of the County Young Democrats Club.

Included in the executive committee's order of business will be election of officers for two-year terms.

The officers presently are: J. Henry Harrell, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Spencer, Charles Horne and Bill Stroud, vice chairmen; Gilbert Peel, secretary-treasurer.

Crop-Measuring Season Again At Hand For ASCS



FIELD REPORTING UNDERWAY . . . On Lonnie Briley farm in Parker's Chapel Community, county supervisor Ken Allen, reporter Curtiss Lee, Briley and Roberts discuss tobacco acreage.

A staff of about 125 ASCS seasonal and permanent employees face the task of measuring nearly 100,000 Pitt County crop acres—a job that officially began today—within the next 30 or so days.

The Pitt office's regular staff of about 15 has ballooned again to cope with the measurement task, called "Performance" in USDA language.

Office manager Livingston is well-pleased with the head start enjoyed by the 1962 performance season. Training work for the 85 field reporters was completed Wednesday and early today.

Testing procedures for the 26 temporary office workers who will be handling planimeter work was nearly complete.

The local USDA staff was faced with visiting 2,733 Pitt farms that have planted 26,292 acres of flue-cured tobacco; 8,115 acres of cotton, and 6,650 acres of peanuts. All are allotted crops that must be measured.

In addition to those three crops, a total of 3,316 acres of wheat is affected by the wheat stabilization program and must be measured. Another 52,286 acres of corn and non-producing corn land is included in the chore. Field reporters must measure all corn planted and all corn land diverted from production that has been designated under the feed grain program.

Roberts had set June 15 as the deadline for completing the first round of field measurements. Thereafter, inside clerical employees will be busy winding up its task of compiling acreages to set the stage for re-measurements and disposition assignments by field reporters.

The responsibility for accurate performance by field reporters has been delegated through a system of supervisors. County

supervisor of the field-measurement operations again this year is Kenneth Allen.

Allen's four assistant supervisors, his same staff in 1961, include Kenneth Mills, John Cherry, Curtis Lee and M. M. Teel. Each man is assigned to one of four districts into which the county has been divided for performance purposes. This year a fifth supervisor, who can be assigned in any district whenever he is needed, has been added, Irvin Barber.

Following classroom and field instruction, each reporter is checked on at least the first two farms he visits. Thereafter, supervisors spot-check his work.

Rates of pay for the field reporters include 21 cents per acre for each acre of corn and wheat measured, 35 cents per acre for each acre of tobacco, cotton and peanuts, plus 20 percent of total earnings as travel allowance. ASCS's payroll is bi-weekly.

Temporary office employees are paid at the basic rate of about \$1.50 per hour.

Louis Armstrong To Take A Rest

GLASGOW Scotland (AP)—Louis Armstrong says he plans to take a year off from trumpet blowing—and spend six months of it sleeping.

The veteran jazz king is performing in Glasgow on a 19-day British tour.

"I'm just going to take a long rest," said Satchmo, who was stricken with pneumonia in 1959. He'll be 62 on July 4.

Voter Literacy Bill 'Wounded'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration's voter literacy bill still thrashed around in the Senate today, but it had been mortally wounded.

The death blow was struck with a 53-43 vote Wednesday against a bipartisan leadership move to invoke the Senate's filibuster rule and cut off debate. That was 21 votes short of the required two-thirds majority.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and 36 other senators immediately filed a second debate-limitation petition.

It will come to a vote Monday, but its defeat already is a foregone conclusion. Mansfield himself acknowledged this, saying he foresaw no significant shift in voting.

Despite the urging of some civil rights advocates to keep on with the battle, Mansfield has announced that he intends to drop the bill for this session of Congress if a second attempt to limit debate fails.

The bill, the chief civil rights measure proposed this session by President Kennedy, would exempt persons with a sixth-grade education from having to pass a state literacy test to qualify to vote in federal elections.

Supporters of the measure contend that racial discrimination in the administration of literacy tests has kept large numbers of Negroes from being registered as voters in about 100 counties in the South.

Local Education Groups Hold Annual Dinner Meet



OFFICERS AND GUESTS . . . at the annual N.C.E.A. banquet included Superintendent J. H. Rose and Mrs. Rose; Mrs. Keith Holmes, incoming N.C.E.A. president; Mrs. Helen G. Perkins, incoming A.C.E. president; Mrs. Thelma Allen, C.T.A. president; and James Nicholson, outgoing N.C.E.A. president. (Reflector staff photos.)

Greenville units of the North Carolina Education Association, Classroom Teachers Association, and American Childhood Education Association last night recognized incoming officers and presented Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Nicholson as outgoing president.

Incoming C.T.A. officers are Mrs. Thelma Allen, president, and last year's president, Mrs. Lilah Smith, vice president; Mrs. June Carson, secretary-treasurer.

New officers for the A.C.E. are Mrs. Helen Gray Perkins, president; Miss Lela Brown Stancill, vice president; Mrs. Esther Warren, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Rose Stocks is outgoing president. Mrs. Stocks, presenting the Dowds' gift of a silver tray, recognized their "special interest and their devotion to their profession." Dowd has served as principal of Rose High School (Continued on page 15)



FOUR CHARTER MEMBERS . . . of the Eighth Street Christian Church are pictured left to right Mrs. Travis Hooker, Mrs. J. Arthur Jones, Mrs. Graham Flanagan and Miss Ellen Parker.

To Celebrate Anniversary

The Eighth Street Christian Church will observe its 62nd Anniversary Sunday. The day will combine a homecoming celebration with the anniversary celebration service.

Four charter members who joined the Eighth Street Church on the day of its birth have been invited as honored guests. They are Mrs. Travis Hooker of Greenville, Mrs. J. Arthur Jones of Greenville, Mrs. Graham Flanagan of Greenville, and Miss Ellen Parker of Washington, N.C.

These four women have a combined service of 248 years in the Christian Church. All four signed the original charter of the Eighth Street Christian Church in 1900.

After the morning worship hour at 11 o'clock, a picnic luncheon will be served on the church grounds. Members and friends are invited to the church worship and picnic luncheon.

Nurses To Meet

The Licensed Practical Nurses of the Eighth District will have an important meeting concerning the Association at 7:30 p.m. on May 15. The meeting will be held in the classroom of Central Hospital, Caswell School, Kingston. Mrs. Mae Beard of Goldsboro will be the speaker. All Licensed Practical Nurses are urged to attend this meeting.

OLD FASHIONED POUND CAKE

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Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

It's bug time again and the gardener should have his gun and ammunition ready. It is an easy matter to go to the seed store and get insecticides and fungicides, but those materials are of no use unless your spraying equipment is ready.

Check Sprayer

Unscrew nozzle and clean screen. Run clean water in sprayer and slough it around. After you have completed cleaning of parts and tank is reassembled, then refill with water, pump up the sprayer, and give it a try-out. This should enable you to find out if the hose leaks or the connections are loose. If the sprayer is working okay, empty and then hang upside down in tool house or wherever you keep it. This procedure should be done after every spray job during the summer.

Hose and sprayer

This type of sprayer is being used more and more by the gardener. If you buy one of these sprayers this spring, be sure you get the seed store man to explain it to you. It may save you some confusion later when you get ready to use the sprayer. This type of sprayer is might handy to use and the improvements on most kinds should make the purchase of one a valuable addition to your garden tools.

Garden Questions

Q. Why doesn't my pink dogwood bloom as freely as its white cousin?

A. Maybe mostly habit, but give it a good shot of 5-10-10. It encourages flower bud protection.

Q. Ants are a nuisance in the lawn area.

A. Use chlordane dust as directed on the package.

Q. What is best way to get Bermuda grass started?

A. Seed are cheaper but sprigging is best.

Q. What are those horned orange colored monstrosities on the red cedar trees?

A. Red Cedar rust — it shoots out spores in wet weather and infects apples, crab apples, hawthorns, etc. Cut them out and spray hosts with a good fungicide — phaltan. The infected crab apples, etc., in turn reinfect the cedars in fall.

Keep at the bugs—the answer to lax spraying methods is garden grief to your plants.

Send self addressed stamped envelope for answers to garden questions. John G. Duncan, 120 North Woodlawn Ave., Greenville, N.C.

Keep Soap Handy For Tub, Shower

When remodeling or adding a bathroom, remember to include a soap niche at the shower taker's level, as well as at the usual position convenient for a sit-down bather.

When a stand-up bather can reach for the soap without aerobics, a hot steamy shower becomes as pleasant and relaxing as a bubble bath.

Advice Offered To Heavy Smokers

The famous Battle Creek Sanitarium in Michigan advises heavy smokers to take more baths while trying to cut down on or to stop smoking.

These authorities suggest at least two or three 15-20 minute baths each day. The psychology behind this idea is to substitute another luxury for the one you are giving up.

Blount-Harvey

IN GREENVILLE



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COLORFUL GLOVES

by Van Raalte

What a wonderful way to change your costume to suit your mood with fresh-flowering glove colors by Van Raalte in their fabulous s-t-r-e-t-c-h-a-b-l-e construction which molds perfectly to every hand.

"Drama"...the longer shirred style provides a dramatic note that conceals what the current short sleeve look reveals.

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Both available in wonderful, washable all-nylon in a wide range of Spring bouquet colors.

\$3 for the longer glove. \$2 for the shortie.

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GIFTS WRAPPED
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by

Evelyn Pearson

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IN GREENVILLE



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to Mom on her Day



PRETTY

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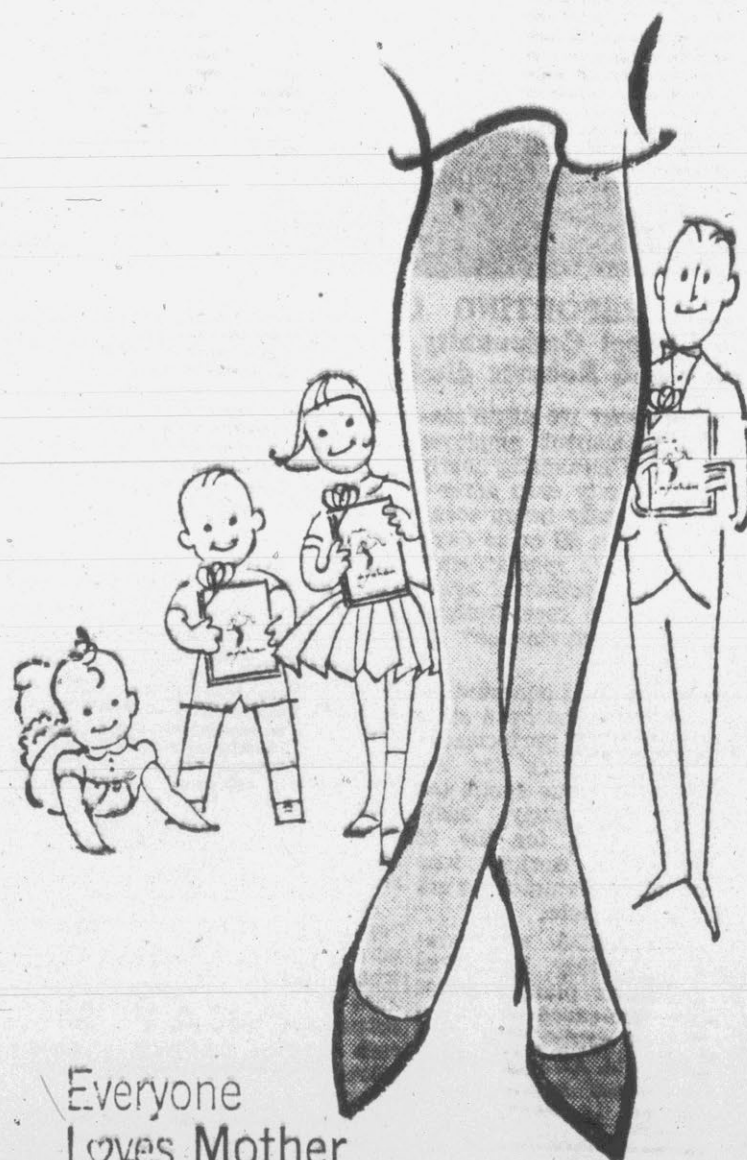
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Of tricot Suavette, with lined Aleneon bodice extending to form a pretty scalloped back, the lace applied handsomely at the hemline, too. All, all-nylon, both fabric and lace created and made by Van Raalte, famous for quality.

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Married In Double-Ring Rites

STOKES—In rites at the Stokes Christian Church, Miss Carolyn Joyce Craft became the bride of Walter Leon Fleming Sunday, May 6, at 3:30 in the afternoon. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Craft of Greenville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Heber Fleming of Stokes.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Sam Gray, organist, of Stokes. Miss Patsy Jones of Greenville, vocalist, sang "I Love You Truly," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The altar was decorated with candelabras, baskets of white gladiolas, chrysanthemums, palms and greenery. A prie dieu was used for kneeling; pews were marked with chrysanthemums and white satin ribbons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of organza and alen-oon lace which featured sequins and pearls at the neckline. The lace sleeves extended in points over the wrists. She carried a prayer book of satin and lace, centered with an orchid.

Miss Carol Fleming, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Fleming, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Hazel Corey of Greenville. They wore street length dresses of light blue taffeta with an overskirt of embroidered organza and matching accessories. They carried a single carnation of flush pink banked with net and pink ribbon.

Miss Vickie Jean Humbles, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a dress identical to that of the bridesmaids. She carried a basket of white satin filled with rose petals.

T. Heber Fleming, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Harold Humbles of Greenville, G. H. Roebuck of Stokes, Eugene Fleming of Grifton and Taylor Barnhill of Stokes. Larry Craft, brother of the bride, served as ringbearer.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple received in the vestibule of the church.

For a wedding trip the bride chose a beige sheath dress worn with matching accessories and the orchid lifted from her prayer book.

The bride is a graduate of Junius H. Rose High School and attended East Carolina College. She is presently employed with the Pitt County Tax Department. The bridegroom attended Stokes High School and served in the U.S. Navy for two years. He is now employed with the Voice of America.

The couple will reside in Stokes.

Local Woman Elected Officer

Mrs. W. E. Goin, member of the local Gamma Delta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, was elected treasurer of the ESA State Council at the State Convention held in Charlotte the weekend of May 5. Mrs. Inogene Johnston of Burlington was elected president.



Mrs. W. E. Goin

Mrs. Ernest Cassick, outgoing president, and Mrs. James Brady, president-elect of the local chapter, attended the convention along with Mrs. Goin.

Mrs. William Johnson of Winston-Salem was the presiding officer at the convention. Reports were heard from various committee chairmen and one from the State Scholarship chairman, Mrs. Janet Leach of Burlington, announced that the two scholarships awarded annually by the Sorority had been given to teachers working with mentally retarded children in the state.

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Donat Speaks To Club On North Carolina Wildlife

The Pickwick Book Club was entertained with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry Allen Jr. in Forest Hills on Tuesday. Mrs. Allen introduced guests Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst and Win Donat.

An arrangement of yellow snapdragons and mums centered the luncheon table. Roses were used on auxiliary tables and throughout the home. Mrs. Allen served a three course luncheon.

H. D. Club Meets At Red Oak

The Red Oak H.D. Club met on Wednesday afternoon in the community building. Mrs. Robert Allen opened the meeting and welcomed the 12 members and two guests, Mrs. Burt Dearen and Mrs. Tom Hanniford.

The group sang "We Gather Together." For the devotional Jean Allen read a poem dedicated to all mothers.

Food conservation was the topic for this month. Mrs. Lillie Hall, assistant home agent, started the demonstration by giving each member a test to find out just how much we as homemakers know about Pitt County income and the why, what and how of food conservation.

A short business session was held. The group voted to place flowers in the Red Oak church on Sunday and all H.D. Club members sit in a group in observance of H.D. Club Week.

Mrs. Robert Allen announced that Homemakers Week will be held at State College in Raleigh on June 18-22 and urged each member to attend.

After the Club Collect, Mrs. Sam Winchester and Mrs. Joe Joyner Sr. served refreshments.

Mr. Donat, speaker for the afternoon, gave a talk on North Carolina Wildlife. For a number of years Mr. Donat was associated with the monthly publication "Wildlife in North Carolina." His illustrations of various forms of wildlife native to our state appeared on the cover of the magazine. In giving a history of the magazine, Mr. Donat pointed out that 40,000 copies are distributed each month at a cost of 50 cents a year to subscribers.

Wildlife is a resource, he stated, and affects the products from our state. One square yard of ground may contain as many as 300 different forms of wildlife, from which we derive a variety of raw materials. Conservation of wildlife is controlled according to the use to which it may be put as a resource. Mr. Donat concluded by saying that we should use our wildlife wisely for the benefit of all.

During a short business meeting presided over by Mrs. Sam T. White II, officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. M. B. Massey Jr.; vice president, Mrs. R. E. Lee Jr.; secretary, Mrs. D. J. Whichard; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Stokes; librarian, Mrs. E. W. Monroe; Library Committee, Mrs. S. E. Coffman Jr. and Mrs. R. L. Capwell; Program Committee, Mrs. Connor Meritt Jr., Mrs. H. A. Allen Jr., Mrs. S. T. White II and Mrs. J. H. Ward Jr.; Social Committee, Mrs. J. K. Proctor Jr.; Mrs. G. E. Trevathan Jr. and Mrs. W. S. Corbitt Jr.; Book Committee, Mrs. F. H. Longino and Mrs. W. H. Watson; Nominating Committee, Mrs. Louis M. Boyd Jr. and Mrs. T. C. Rowlette.

So many Lovely Gifts for Mom

may be found in the wide selection

at

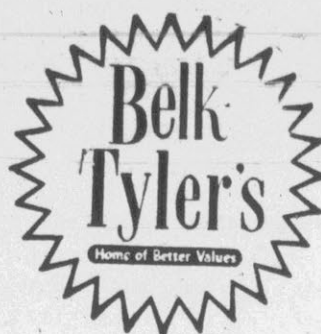
Appliance Mart Gift Shop

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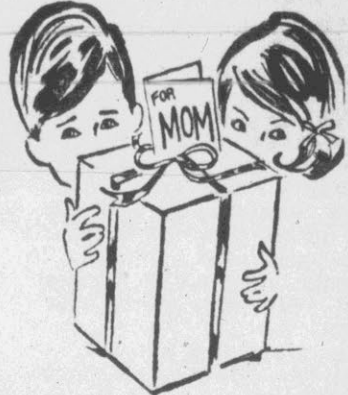
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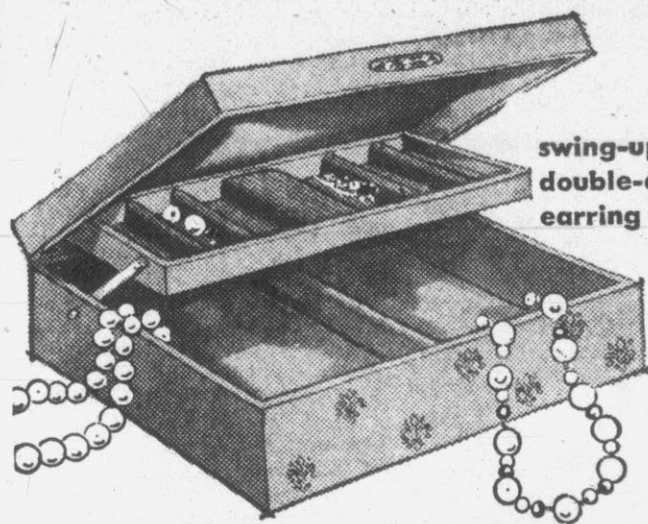
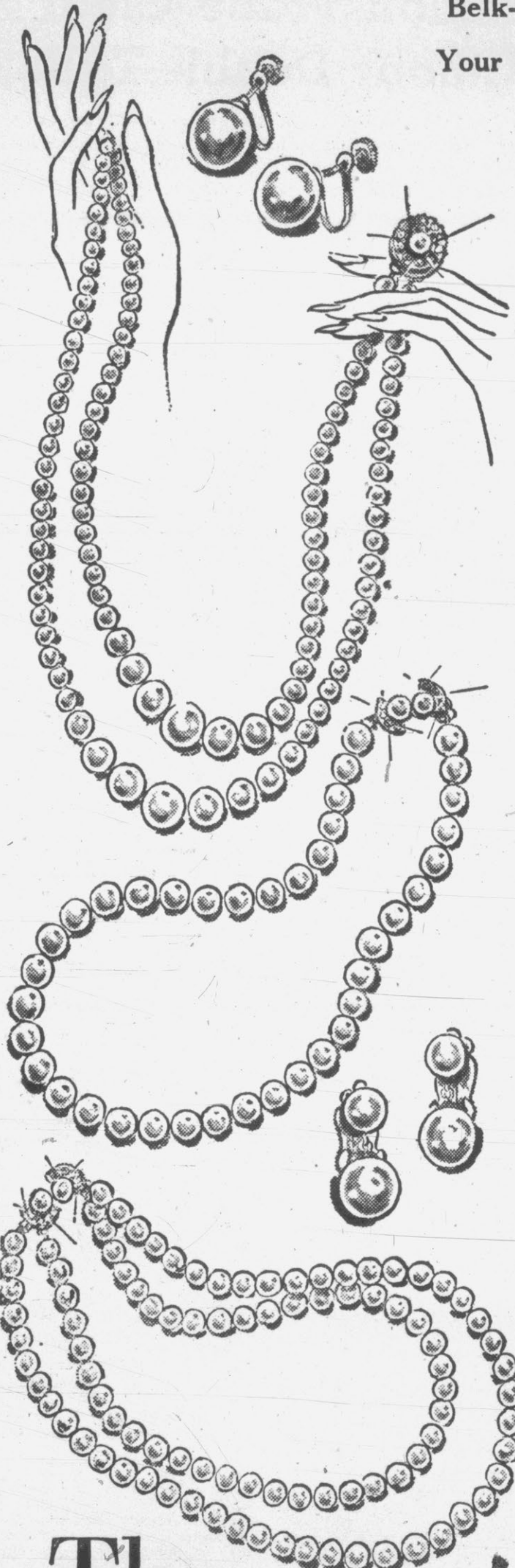


Mother's Day is May 13



Belk-Tyler's Will Gift Wrap

Your Choice Without Charge



EMBOSSSED QUILT-TOP VANITY JEWEL BOX

2.99

Partitioned to keep all her jewels at her fingers' tips. Smooth grained plastic, quilt-look top with allover regal fleur de lis design. Extra roomy thanks to the swing-up velvet-lined double decker tray! Choice of ivory, pink or blue.



The Cultured Look

that are such fabulous fakes only her jeweler and you will know!

Necklaces, earrings that look as though you spent a queen's ransom! Such perfect matches, pearl for pearl. It's as if man finally discovered the beautiful trick only Nature could create till now! Single strands, doubles, even real-look matinee length, clasped with twinkling rhinestones. Clip-on or screw-back earrings to match! *plus fed. tax.

NECKLESS EARRINGS

\$2.00 & \$3.00
\$1.00 & \$2.00

Heiress

THOSE WONDERFUL HEIRESS NYLONS

BY THE BOX!

2.85 box of 3

Your Mother's Day gift idea—solved in seconds! Like as not, she's an Heiress fan already. Thrift-minded women (and what Mama isn't!) come back again and again singing Heiress's praise for fit, long wear, down-to-earth good value. Full-fashioned 60-15 super-sheers, bareless seamless, seam-free mesh or guaranteed-wear twin-threads? A weight, a shade for every occasion in Mother's busy calendar. **1.00 pr.** happy thought: why not add a pair of our own Heiress support nylons. Seamless or full fashioned.

Belk-Tyler's MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 13

FAMOUS-MAKE SILVERPLATE SERVICE FOR EIGHT



inc. drawer-chest in mahogany finish

SEE ALL THE PIECES YOU GET:

- 8 salad forks
- 8 hollow handle knives
- 8 place spoons (soups)
- butter knife
- salad server
- cold meat fork
- 16 teaspoons
- 8 iced teas
- 8 forks
- 8 oyster forks
- 2 table spoons
- sugar shell
- gravy ladle

Repeat sale! And at the same low price, in spite of the rising costs of precious silver! You get Wm. Rogers "Grand Elegance" pattern by famous International. Timeless beauty that lasts and lasts thanks to the extra plate at points of wear. Complete service for 8, plus 7 serving pieces plus double quantity of teaspoons! Founder's days low price, and bonus for you: mahogany-finish storage chest.

SUNDAY, MAY 13th IS MOTHER'S DAY



WATERLESS COOKING WITH 11-PC. STAINLESS STEEL

16.74 set

Save vitamins! Self-storing, space-saving moisture-seal lids. Easy-clean finish.

Gift Wrapped Free of Charge
Your Mother's Day Gift Choice

Bait Involves Dangerous Precedent

The tantalizing bait of "tax reduction" has now been hung before Americans as the administration has formally presented to Congress a bill that would give the President power to reduce personal income taxes as an emergency economic measure.

For most Americans, plans that hold out hope of a possible reduction in personal income taxes—even if for a brief period—are sorely tempting. In an election year such as this, members of Congress are likely to be reluctant to reject any such program that might be interpreted by the voters as offering lower taxes.

On the basis of these two factors, it would seem that the President has things going for him as his bill is presented to Congress and consideration of it begins.

Depending On Points Of View

By TED DAVIS

Public Information Officer
Employment Security

Commissioner Guest Writer

EMPLOYMENT—Stop by any town which has an Employment Security Commission office and ask directions of a local citizen. "You mean the unemployment office," he says.

Depends upon your point of view. Last year, the ESC placed 149,400 people in non-farm jobs and enough workers to handle over 600,000 seasonal and year-round farm placements. Administered as a state agency affiliated with the Federal government, it has more people trying to find jobs for Tar Heel workers than it has taking claims and certifying unemployment benefit payments, and from Cherokee to Dare counties the program has doubled the number of job applicants compared to the number of unemployment insurance claimants.

Fifty-four local ESC offices last year took about 42,000 claims a week from jobless workers eligible to receive unemployment benefit payments which totaled about \$3.8 million each month. Paying for eligible unemployment on one hand and finding jobs with the other may appear as a completely contrary pursuit, and the dollars-and-cents appeal of receiving money while temporarily out of work supports the "unemployment" allegation.

Yet, the ESC is the state's only public employment agency. Attempting to match what's available with who's available, the Commission's Employment Service Division offers a multitude of job placement activities to job seeker and employer alike.

This week there are about 80,000 job applications on file at ESC local offices. They come from the job seeking public, people entering the labor market for the first time, school graduates and drop-outs, people changing jobs, handicapped workers, veterans, older persons and others. Each group has the opportunity to benefit from interview, counseling, testing and placement service. After the initial interview a job applicant is classified; tested, if necessary; and if a job opening exists, referred to an employer. Referrals are possible because the employer has placed a job order with the ESC office complete with worker specifications.

Administered in group sessions, the general aptitude test battery is a popular device, particularly with young people, for it means dexterity and aptitude and indicates an ability to fit into certain professions. It is a favorite with employers, too, because it eliminates certain applicants who do not have the skills or aptitude for the employer's job opening. Clerical and typing tests are given at the ESC offices. And some administer vision examinations. Hundreds of different job classifications are handled by the Employment Service people and they are gratified to see more and more employers placing job orders for professional

workers. Example: "Professor, college or university, \$7560." Or: "Dentist, Raleigh, male or female, to \$10,600."

Employers, who directly finance the employment security program in North Carolina through payroll taxes, call on the ESC for worker recruitment, screening, labor market analysis, job classification studies and other industrial services. Industry coming to North Carolina certainly is aware of our state's availability of labor long before it makes its decision to move, build, purchase, or to industrialize within any area of the Tar Heel state, and it gains this information through ESC labor market surveys which not only indicate the caliber and source of labor but its prevailing wage.

Formulated by the Commission's research staff, this information enables the state to keep tabs on employment and economic conditions in every metropolitan area and many of its 20-30 major urban areas. This same information establishes the areas within the state eligible for Federal redevelopment assistance under the Area Redevelopment Act. Citizens of town, sections, or And, if the ESC determines counties request labor surveys, area is six percent or better of the total available work force for a specified length of time, they are subsequently classified by the U.S. Department of Labor as areas of "substantial or persistent" unemployment. Upon initiative of local groups they may receive Federal assistance under the ARA or preference under the Small Business Act.

A short while ago a manpower survey taken by the ESC through personal contact with over 1300 Tar Heel employers found an increasing shortage in technical and skilled workers, and alarming situation for employers and a challenging one for educators. North Carolina can answer industry's call for labor in numbers, but possibly it will be hard pressed to answer its call for skills. Eighty-three hundred additional technicians and 31,000 additional skilled persons will be needed by North Carolina industry within the next five years, just a minimum requirement, say the job analysts. The survey is presently being coordinated as a basis of instruction for the state's industrial education program.

Employers can request job analysis, job specification, occupational testing, staffing schedules, plant analysis, employee rating systems, and opinion surveys through the Employment Security Commission.

But not enough do. Matching the employer's job opening with job applicants is often difficult, and since it deals with individual aspirations, sometimes disappointing. But through its employment service the state managed to place over 12,000 applicants each month last year. Folks will continue to call the ESC office the "unemployment" office, which is probably okay, but it surely is mis-named.

There is considerably more to the matter, however, that should not escape attention of average Americans or members of Congress. Should the matter of determining personal income tax rates—even for a brief period—be taken from the hands of the legislative branch of government and placed in the hands of the executive branch?

It is quite possible that economic conditions could arise in which it may be advisable to reduce personal income taxes for a brief period in order to stimulate the nation's economy. If such a situation should present itself, could not Congress act with sufficient speed to meet the crisis?

It is our feeling that Congress could take action to meet such an emergency with sufficient speed to attain the desired end. It is also our feeling that once the power to grant a reduction of personal income taxes is placed in the hands of the President—even on an emergency basis—the power to increase personal income taxes may likewise find its way into the hands of the executive rather than the legislative branch of government.

The stand-by emergency power asked by the President is one which, in our opinion, is entirely unnecessary, and one which would set a dangerous precedent for the tax-writing procedure in our federal government. The prospect of receiving a reduction in personal income taxes by executive order, superficially at least, presents a pretty picture. Viewed in greater depth, however, the proposal that tax authority be placed in the hands of the executive branch, has a darker image.

In spite of the use of such worn words as "emergency", "stand-by" and "temporary" that are attached to the power for which the President is asking, it is our conviction that Congress would choose the wise course if it keeps tax-writing powers in the hands of the legislative branch of government.

Position Made Clear Without Double-Talk

North Carolina's doctors have made no bones about their opposition to the proposal that a medical care program for elderly people tied in with the federal Social Security program. At the same time they have asserted forthrightly that they will continue to serve the people of North Carolina regardless of whether the program they oppose is adopted.

This position taken by the medical organization of the state is all that the people of North Carolina could ask. As individuals and as a group of professional men, the doctors have the right and the responsibility to support or oppose any public issue. They likewise have reaffirmed their intention to fulfill their professional responsibility to the people they serve regardless of the outcome of this public issue to which they are opposed.

Certainly most Tar Heels will respect the position taken by the medical profession of this state. The medical profession is to be commended for asserting its position without double-talk, both as to the question of a medical care program under Social Security and as to the medical service it expects to continue to render to all of the residents of the state.

It is a position for which the medical profession owes apologies to no one.

A Headache In One-Man Policy

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Al-

lies, like a banjo, make good music until a string pops. The United States, trying to make music with its allies, is having trouble with the strings.

Because so many allied nations follow toward the United States a policy laid down by one man, this country can only hope a change in men won't mean a change in policy.

In West Germany Chancellor Adenauer, very pro-Western and a firm ally, has just gone out of his way to belittle this country's efforts to reach a Berlin settlement with the Russians.

The State Department fired back with a public suggestion: Let Adenauer come up with a better idea, if he has one. He was told this country will continue its Berlin talks with Russia.

Diplomats seem to think this spat will be patched over although there has been American-German fusing for weeks. The days are growing shorter for the 86-year-old Adenauer. The United States can only hope — it can't be sure — that when he goes his successor will want to keep Germany tied as closely to its allies as he has.

France has been a long-time ally, too, but by the time President de Gaulle took over four years ago it had begun to look like organized chaos. De Gaulle, like Adenauer, is a pillar of the Western alliance.

But he can be a sticky one. Like Adenauer, he holds his nose over American dealings with Russia on Berlin. Months of talks with the Soviets haven't achieved a settlement but at least some of the heat has died down.

There's no predicting what happens after de Gaulle, judging from the instability of the French governments which preceded him. History may show he was just a brief interlude in tumult.

Britain looks like one ally which figures to stand solidly with the United States, no matter who succeeds Prime Minister Macmillan. But the next prime minister, for reasons personal or due to changing times, may be more difficult.

Yet the American problems with the Western allies painful as they are at times and disastrous as they could become are less acute than the dilemmas at the opposite end of U.S. efforts to draw a line against communism.

This country has had its hands full with the pro-Western but right-wing government of conservative Prince Boun Oum in

Laos in Southeast Asia.

The Kennedy administration could have thrown American forces into Laos to keep the Communists from overrunning the place. But it felt this was the wrong place to risk a war.

To keep Laos from being taken over completely by communism, the administration agreed to a coalition government made up of conservatives, neutralists and leftists. This in the end could lead to a Red take-over anyway.

But the prince wouldn't go along and so far this government hasn't been able to persuade him to, even though as a nudge it has given \$3 million monthly in economic aid to his government.

In the past few days the Communists began a new offensive.

Right next door in Viet Nam the United States is steadily getting more involved militarily — just hoping it won't lead to war — in trying to save the pro-Western regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Distasteful as he has been to many Vietnamese — and ineffective as he was in holding back the Communists until the United States pumped in big military supplies and men to help — he has kept a semblance of a government together.

If he goes, internal struggles may turn Viet Nam into a shambles.

Even in a neutral country like India the relationship between it and the United States has been guided almost entirely by one man and, as may show when he's gone, depended upon him.

The neutral but Western-educated Prime Minister Nehru has been friendly to the West and not pro-Communist. But India, with the world's second largest population, has explosive forces bottled up under Nehru.

After him an explosion, shattering to the West, would be no surprise. Thus all around the world American strings are attached to one man here, another there. When these strings pop, there may be no replacements.

Quote

"If you oppose everything that is being done, sooner or later something will flop, and you will have the opportunity to say 'I told you so.' And be sure to say it, because that will be a complete record of your career." —Algon (Gow) Advance.

Now Is Not A Minute Too Soon



By PATRICIA MOORE

Grave Robber Operating

There is a widow here whom we know who visits her husband's grave to leave pretty flower containers.

Recently, it seems that someone admires her taste; for the floral displays disappear from the husband's grave and co-identically the same flowers and the same container will be seen at another grave in this particular Greenville cemetery.

This has naturally caused a stressful situation for the widow. She is too much of a lady to take back something which she is sure belongs to her; her friends, too, have seen the floral displays, which disappear from the widow's site and then reappear on another grave in the same cemetery.

Throughout history, in books and in conversation, the grave robber has been a person of contempt. There is hardly a description so

scribe him (or it). We don't know exactly what law, or what protection, guards against such things. One would hardly want to swear out a warrant in such a case.

Speaking of graves, some time ago a gentleman was lamenting the fact that family graves and old graveyards are so ill kept; that over the years, after the immediate and loving relatives die, no one is left with interest to look after a grave. So it happens that in the countryside, a family plot is gradually taken over by the land.

In some places, we have been told, the old graveyards of cities have been passed over and upon them new industrial sites and things of the big city are erected—the grave sites are gone forever.

There are still those interested in history who urge the care and upkeep of the family cem-

etry plot, which may one day be a source of history—already they have been in many instances for the present day.

But, who knows where the modern and the next modern age will take the cemeteries?

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE BURNING BUSH

The story of Moses hearing the voice of God speaking to him out of the burning bush is familiar to every Bible reader. "And Moses said, I will now turn aside and see this great sight why the bush is not burnt. And when the Lord saw that he turned aside to see, God called unto him out of the midst of the bush and said, Moses, Moses, and he said, Here am I." (EX. 3:3-4).

It was when Moses turned aside to see that God spoke to him. Moses might have watched this phenomenon from afar hesitating to approach through fear or perhaps being too indifferently to approach. But he turned aside to see, and when he turned aside, God spoke to him.

There are burning bushes lining your pathway and mine. If we pass them by, they have no message for us. If we turn aside to see, God speaks to us out of these things.

To be specific — there may be circumstances in home, office, school, aflame with a message from God. Disappointment and frustration are often God's beacons. Opportunity for advancement in the world is sometimes the means by which God speaks to us. Social opportunities we should embrace and others we should shun frequently have within them messages from the heart of God himself.

Watch out for the burning bushes along the pathway of your life. God will speak if you turn aside to see.

Quote

"North Carolina's 1,116,021 Negroes have an average per capita income of only about \$840 a year, compared to an average of about \$2,300 for white people. As long as this great proportion of its people remain untrained and unskilled, North Carolina will remain close to the bottom of the economic barrel where it now languishes." —Greensboro Daily News.

Money Needs Sanity

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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The near panic in the stock market last week, when stock prices tumbled, was a response to the normal sensitivity of money to safety.

When a stock sells for 20 or 100 times its earnings, it pursues a popular but fallacious course. No mathematical knowledge or business sense justifies such inflation of value, but justification is not convincing anyhow. Many calculators (my friendly term for a speculator) but not with their brains, although they can show myriads of work papers to make a point. They buy emotionally. They buy not because they know but because they believe, they have faith. Usually it amounts to someone saying that it is so — and the someone might be a banker, a broker, an office-boy, a columnist, or the cigarette girl in a night club.

Money runs where it can make a profit and runs away from where it fears a loss. When big name stocks tumble, nobody ever says that they should tumble because their prices are too high, but rather that confidence is lost in the government, the economy, big business, labor unions or somebody's mistress. The reasons are generally illogical but they all emotion; otherwise we would call it reason.

The steel situation triggered a fear among businessmen that it is the intention of the President and his brother, the Attorney General, to destroy Big Business. There is no substance to such an assumption because no nation, in the midst of its most serious war, presently called the Cold War, destroys its agencies of production and distribution. President Kennedy revives the techniques of President Theodore Roosevelt in handling management-labor problems, he is not destroying business; he taught it a lesson in self-discipline which it occasionally needs to learn if it is to survive.

Each man has to use his own methods to attract public attention to a correctable error. The decision is made by the public, not by businessmen. The decision is an impermissible; it may go the other way — nevertheless public opinion must and does prevail.

The fact that President Kennedy gave the United States Steel Corporation the back of his hand, as the Irish say, does not mean that he hates the agencies of production and distribution. It merely means that he tells the public that the boys are running wild and need pulling in. He pulled them in.

Businessmen are looking for a scapegoat. They go about saying that it is all the fault of the Attorney General, Bobby Kennedy; that he is extraordinarily brilliant and that he manipulates their destruction.

Stuff and nonsense about manipulations! Bobby is a law enforcement officer. If the businessmen and their lawyers are sure that they have done nothing wrong under the law, they have nothing to fear. Admittedly some laws are obsolete and require restudy and revision. For instance, in competition with Europeans, Japanese and even Canadian cartels, the American company finds itself handicapped. Even more, competitive bidding is often uneconomical. Labor costs are identical; the cost of raw material is identical; taxes are the same; distribution costs are the same; prices will be the same.

Therefore it is unsound for accountants to work out unrealistic bids to prove that there has been no meeting of the minds in restraint of trade as defined by the Sherman Anti-Trust Law (passed in 1890) and subsequently interpreted by the courts and implemented by additional legislation. In 1962, this is unrealistic; nevertheless it is a law and the Attorney General is there to enforce the law. Furthermore, most complaints with regard to this law are made by businessmen who want to gore their competitor's ox, as the saying goes.

The Administration is obviously not for or against Big Business per se. It is for a stable dollar and a progressive economy. Money can be controlled; in a free society, it is difficult to control men. Therefore, (Continued on Page 6)

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

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Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc. New York Chicago Atlanta

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All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Make Suckers Of Businessmen

By ELMER ROESSNER

"Phonemen" are making suckers of businessmen; in fact, they are a big business in themselves. The St. Louis Better Business Bureau reports in a bulletin to members.

Phonemen are boiler-room solicitors. A boiler room is a room in which skilled men and women telephone suckers seeking contributions to pseudo charities, or advertising in shady publications. Boiler rooms are also used to peddle phony stocks, shares and "get rich" gimmicks.

The St. Louis BBB reproduced ten ads from "Amusement Business Magazine," published weekly by Billboard Publishing. Nine were for phonemen, the tenth for girls.

A typical ad:

PHONEMEN

UPC and BOOK

Senior—Chamber of Commerce, VFW and Lions. Paid daily. Paid collectors. Year round work. (No collect calls.) Phone XX-XXXX, St. Louis.

The other ads mentioned other organizations, presumably those whose names were to be used in seeking contributions. Among them were a fire department, a fraternal order of police, a Shrine circus, the K. of C. and labor organizations. Other ads also mentioned "taps," "banners" and "police deal."

Some mentioned phonemen the advertisers wanted to reach: Ray X, Ray Y, Bill Z, Ralph and Bill, Eddie K, Marshall, Neil and Doris A.

"Phone solicitors in boiler rooms can't operate unless businessmen are willing to be suckers for them, shelling out money for pseudo charities or costly sponsored events on the basis of the crocodile tears and sob-stories of the professionals sought in these ads. In fact, phonemen can't even start unless some established group makes a deal with them to siphon funds away from the true needy and the recognized agencies whose job it is to look after them," the BBB said.

The BBB offers a glossary of terms used in the ads:

UPC: "Under-privileged children," unfailing sucker bait.

BOOK: "Program book of dubious circulation in which businessmen are invited to advertise." "Compliments of a friend" ads are a happy tool of the promoter for they are anonymous and the space can be sold over and over.

TAPS: Proven suckers from other deals listed on cards.

BANNERS: Posters draped around a circus ring with sucker's "advertisement" smeared on as a good will gesture.

POLICE DEAL: Some rural police departments lend their names to promoters who give the suckers "courtesy cards" with the hint that they can get special privileges in case of arrest.

The tenth ad:

GIRLS NEEDED

Girls with or without wardrobe. Good pay, long season. Need roughies, also good Cammen and Talkers. Would like to hear from Virgil and Bob,

and Ted especially, call me.

Have 2 shows booked and 3 open. Nicest equipment on the road. Phone XX-XXXX

Buzy Miller

The St. Louis BBB confessed it can't translate "girls with or without wardrobe."

HOLDS PRICE UNIMPORTANT IN SELLING CONSUMERS

Price is "seldom the primary motivating factor in a consumer purchase," Judson S. Sayre, Norge board chairman, told a businessmen's convention in Chicago.

Confidence in the maker, style and quality, and performance and service all precede price," he declared. "The act of buying in itself is usually sheer enjoyment. In simply acquiring things, especially those things with give pleasure and comfort to our families, the buyer gains a sense of personal fulfillment."

Just think of the billions of man hours wasted holding out-price sales!

Gaines Marry In Sanford

SANFORD—The First Baptist church of Sanford was the scene Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock of the wedding of Miss Sheila Jean Stokes and John Alexander Gaines, Jr., both of Sanford. The Rev. W. Walbur Hutchins, pastor, performed the ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Zack Thompson, organist and Harvey Williams, soloist.

On the ceremony hour Mr. Williams sang, "O Perfect Love," Barnby and "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee," Gounod. The traditional Wedding Marches were used as the processional and recessional.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Linwood H. Parker of Newport News, Va., the bride had as her matron of honor, Mrs. Worth Perry of Sanford and Miss Betty Jo Cameron of Sanford and East Carolina College as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Pat Talley and Miss Jane Talley of Sanford. Miss Catherine Jo Hinson, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was his father. Ushers were Perry Holland, cousin of the bride, Worth Perry and Harold Little, all of Sanford, Bob Raines of Raleigh and Ed Black of Greensboro.

For her nuptials the bride wore a gown of silk peau de soie and Alencon lace. The fitted bodice had portrait neckline with lace reemboilered with iridescent, and long pointed sleeves. The bouffant skirt had panel of lace extending down the front to hem line and bustle back with chapel train. She wore a triple tiered veil of imported illusion, fingertip length, attached to a cabbage rose of matching lace and silk petals. She carried an arm bouquet, fashioned of white roses, centered with a removable corsage of white cymbidium orchids.

The honor attendants wore street-length gowns of yellow satepeau, styled with fitted bodices, and bell skirts with double bustle in back. Their shoes and gloves were dyed to match. Their headpieces were cabbage roses of matching material with shoulder veils. They carried harmonizing bouquets.

The bridesmaids wore gowns of ocean green satepeau fashioned after those of the honor attendants. Their headpieces and bouquet were similar.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hinson chose a Nile silk dress trimmed in white lace with matching jacket also trimmed in lace. Her hat matched her dress and her accessories were white.

At her shoulder was a corsage of yellow cymbidium orchids. The mother of the bridegroom wore frosty white nylon and lace over pastel blue taffeta with semi fitted sleeveless blouse in matching nylon crepe. Her hat and other accessories matched. Her corsage was of pink cymbidium orchids.



Mrs. John Alexander Gaines Jr.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip. For travel the bride wore a dress of white silk with pleated skirt, gold and white jacket made with three quarter length sleeves. Her accessories were white and at her shoulder was the corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Gaines is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Hinson of Greenville and the late William Joseph Stokes. She is a graduate of Rose High School, Greenville and is employed at Roberts Co.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gaines, Sr. of Sanford. He is a graduate of Campbell College and East Carolina College. He is at present with the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Bragg.

The couple will be at home at 419 Evergreen Lane, Sanford.

Straying Days Over

MORRISTOWN, N. J.—(WNS) The township board of education is considering identification tags for the 1,950 pupils in Morristown schools.

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.—Supper party honoring Miss Memrie Mosier and Mr. Terry Lewis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie VanNortwick given by the VanNortwicks and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Clark.

8:00 p.m.—Meeting of Men's Club of St. Peter's Parish.

8:00 p.m.—East Carolina College Playhouse Production "The Merchant of Venice" in Sylvan Theater.

9:00 p.m.—Jan Garber Dance at Moose auditorium.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Country Club.

10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.

10:00 a.m.—Service League Fashion Show and Bridge Tournament at the home of Mrs. John G. Clark. For reservations call Mrs. P. K. Andresen, PL 2-4815, or Mrs. C. C. Abernathy, PL 2-7555.

1:00 p.m.—Luncheon honoring Miss Memrie Mosier at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Clark Jr. in Brookgreen given by the Clarks and Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner Ficklen Jr.

2:00 p.m.—Service League Fashion Show and Bridge Tournament at the home of Mrs. John G. Clark.

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Curb market at Greenville Art Center.

3:00 p.m.—Home Life Dept. meets at Home Demonstration Laboratory.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Jr. High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
7:30 p.m.—Dinner party honoring Miss Memrie Mosier and Terry Lewis given at the Greenville Country Club

by Mrs. Lewis Lupe, mother of the bridegroom.
8:00 p.m.—East Carolina College Playhouse Production "The Merchant of Venice" in Sylvan Theater.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

SATURDAY

11:00 a.m.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Debnam, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nobles, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waldrop, and Mr.

and Mrs. Badger Johnson will entertain at the Home of the Debnams at a pre-wedding breakfast party.

12:30 p.m.—Wedding breakfast honoring the Lewis-Mosier wedding party and out-of-town guests at the Greenville Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Flanagan, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stuart Ficklen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tebeau, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bissette, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Duff will be hosts and hostesses.

6:30 p.m.—Wedding of Miss Memrie Mosier and Mr. Terry Lewis in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

7:00 p.m.—Reception for Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lewis, given by Mr. and Mrs. David W. Mosier, parents of the bride, at their home.

SUNDAY

12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members of Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.
5:00 p.m.—East Carolina College Varsity Band Lawn Concert will appear on the lawn back of Whichard Music Hall. The public is invited to attend.

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Never in our history have we seen such luxury minks at this price.

All prices plus 10% Federal Tax . . . All furs labeled to show country of origin . . . *T.M. Mutation Mink Breeders Association

Cases Heard In Police Court

Twenty-two cases were tried in Municipal Recorder's Court on May 7 by Judge Charles H. Whedbee.

David Cannon, Negro, Grimesland, possessing and transporting non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, 90 days in jail and on roads, suspended on condition that he remain of good behavior and not violate any law for 2 years, permit any ABC officer, police, sheriff officer or highway patrolmen to search his premises, person or vehicle without procuring a search warrant, pay \$60, costs deducted and \$20 for the Rescue Squad, auto to be confiscated and sold according to law; careless and reckless driving and fail to stop for a red light, 90 days in jail and on roads to begin at expiration of above sentence, suspended, pay \$50 and costs, not operate motor vehicle for six months and surrender driver's license to clerk for six months unless called for by Driver's License Division; William W. Little, Negro, 407 E. First St., shoplifting, not guilty; James E. Newton, Negro, Rt. 5, Greenville, speeding, not proscribed with leave; Robert L. Smith, Negro, 209 Boyd Ave., drunk and disorderly, 30 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; Roosevelt Joseph, Negro, Mack St., disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted.

George D. Teel, 201 Millbrook Rd., fail to give proper hand signal, paid costs; Eugene H. Tankard, 314 E. Ninth St., fail to see move could be made in safety, paid costs; Roosevelt Robertson, Negro, Rt. 4, Greenville, drunk, 30 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; James O. Harper, Negro, Empire Alley, discharging firearms in city, 30 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay \$5 and costs; Foye E. Ward, Durham, speeding, paid costs; Waldo Rivenbark, 805 W. Fifth St., fail to see move could be made in safety, paid costs; Juanita Phillip, Negro, 711-B Fleming St., disorderly conduct, 10 days in jail, suspended upon the payment of costs; John Dupree, Negro, 610 Pitt St., drunk, 30 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Reubin V. Bunting, Rt. 5, Greenville, fail to stop for a red light, paid costs; Robert L. Brantley, 2001 Dickinson Ave., fail to display flag on extended load, paid costs.

Michael H. Vahey, Delaware, speeding, paid \$20, costs deducted; Joab L. Tyson Jr., Rt. 5, Greenville, speeding, pay costs and assigned to State Driver's Clinic beginning May 14; Sandra L. Thompson, 1610 Oaklawn Ave., speeding, paid costs and assigned to State Driver's Clinic beginning May 28; Gene Cooper Haddock, Rt. 2, Greenville, drunk, 30 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; Howard C. Keel, 1619 E. Wright Rd., drunk, 30 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Charlie Vines, Negro, 829 Fleming St., drunk, 30 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Staton Godley, Negro, Rt. 6, Greenville, 30 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted.



West Shields, Jr. For Justice of The Peace

West Shields Jr. announces he will be a candidate in the May 26 Democratic Primary for Justice of the Peace.

Mr. Shields reared and educated in Greenville, North Carolina, furthered his study at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, and Marine Corps Institute, Washington, N. C.

Very active in civic and church activities, he is a member of Philippi Christian Church, a member of the Gospel Chorus of that church, Assistant Worshipful Master, Mount Hermon Lodge No. 35 Free and Accepted Masons, President of the Craftsman Club, member Citizens Progressive Council, Secretary and Treasurer of the Esquire Social Club, Campaign Manager for Richard Powell in 1961, Delegate to Grand Lodge of Masons held in Winston-Salem, 1960. A Veteran of the Korean Crisis, serving with the United States Marine Corps.

At present Mr. Shields is a Notary Public, specializing in Income Taxes, Bookkeeping.

He is married to the former Louise Lloyd.

They have seven children, and reside at 1002 B. W. 6th Street, Greenville, North Carolina.



EVANGELIST Bobby Jackson will be the guest speaker in a revival at Grace Free Will Baptist Church beginning Monday night at 7:45 and running through May 20. The speaker is a graduate of Free Will Baptist Bible college of Nashville, Tenn. and of Bob Jones College of Greenville, S.C. The public is invited.

Will Preside At Academy Meet

Mrs. Barbara Manning Tripp of Rt. 3, Bethel, senior at East Carolina College, will preside at a meeting of the Collegiate Academy of Science, which will be held as a program event of the Fifteenth Convention of the N. C. Academy of Science at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, May 11-12. She is president of the collegiate group.

The program of the Collegiate Academy, scheduled for May 11 at 1:30 p.m. in Winston Hall at Wake Forest, will feature papers on scientific subjects prepared by students at various colleges in North Carolina.

Faculty members at East Carolina who will appear on the program of the N. C. Academy of Science include John B. Davis, Science include John B. Davis, who will act as chairman of the Mathematics Section, and Carroll W. Webber, who will present a paper before this section; and R. M. Helms, who will appear on the program of the Physics Section.

Tensions Raise Bible Interest

NEW YORK (AP)—Periods of political unrest cause an increase in the demand for Bibles in areas of political tension and revolution, the American Bible Society reported Wednesday night.

"Cuba and Congo are cases in point," the report said.

In Cuba last year the annual distribution increased from 611,993 copies to 906,660, the society said. And in the Congo there was an increase of over 75,000.

Centaur's Atlas Stage Was OK

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Trouble in the second stage caused the first Centaur space rocket to explode on its maiden flight, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reports.

Analysis of camera and radio data showed the Centaur upper stage began breaking apart about 55 seconds after the rocket lifted off from Cape Canaveral Monday.

There was immediate concern that the Atlas first stage was fault. If this had been so, the forthcoming orbital flight of astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter might have been affected. A similar Atlas is to boost Carpenter aloft.

Following the Centaur post-mortem, Project Mercury officials reported they were moving ahead with plans to launch Carpenter on May 17. The shot could be delayed, however, if technical problems develop during tests and checkout which still lie ahead.

Technicians studied data to determine what caused two missiles to explode during second stage flight after launchings Wednesday.

They were a Polaris launched by the nuclear submarine Sam Houston and a Pershing fired from the Cape.

Holding Senior Recital Today

Peter Johl of Groton, Conn., and Paul Truman Sanderlin of Rt. 2, Windsor, will be presented by the East Carolina College Department of Music in their senior recital this afternoon in the Austin auditorium.

Sanderlin, a trombonist, will play the Recitative and Aria from Grand Symphony for Band by Berlioz and two excerpts from Gagliardi's Second Sonata as his opening number. The program will include also his performance of Concertstück by Muhlfeld.

A tenor, Johl will sing three groups of selections including Ne men con L'ombre by Handel, Recitative and Aria from Mehul's Joseph, two selections from the works of Ralph Vaughan Williams, and Hageman's Music I Heard with You.

At East Carolina, Sanderlin is majoring in music and, as a trombonist, is a pupil of James Farnell of the faculty. He is a member of the East Carolina Band and the Choral Union.

Johl is well known to North Carolina audiences for his appearance last summer as John Borden in "The Lost Colony" at Manteo. At East Carolina he was cast in leading roles in "South Pacific" and Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" in 1961, has been soloist in Handel's "The Messiah," and has appeared in concert on a number of occasions.

Younger Men In Future Of Space

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Stanley White, medical man for the U.S. astronauts, said Wednesday younger men may be used in the American space program some day.

"We are trying now to pick a man who will still be a good risk three or four years later," he told a meeting of the Harris County Medical Society.

John H. Glenn Jr., first American to orbit the earth, is 40.

White described the ideal astronaut this way: "He would be 18 years old, have a Ph.D. and 25 years' flight engineering experience."

Amharic, the language of Ethiopia, has a 1,700-year-old alphabet of 247 characters. Each character represents a syllable.

Sokolsky

(Continued from page four) to break the pattern of inflation. It is necessary either to shoot for no price increases or no wage increases. To do this without setting up fixed controls is difficult; but safer than the establishment of a locust plague of regulators and co-ordinators. The President's appeal is really of the "Do It Yourself" order.

Business would be smart too to be co-operative in this effort to halt inflation. Non-cooperation could mean controls, which the NRA and OPA proved are a painful experience.

Business would be smart too to be co-operative in this effort to halt inflation. Non-cooperation could mean controls, which the NRA and OPA proved are a painful experience.

Will Never Have To Buy A Meal

ILION, N.Y. (AP)—Melvin Casler, 88, probably never will have to buy a meal again.

Peter and Tony Scaparo, owners of a restaurant here, said Casler could eat in their establishment for the rest of his life as a nonpaying guest because he had been a patron of theirs for 35 years.

"After 35 years of eating their cooking, who wants to change," said Casler. "It must agree with me."

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ROSES

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CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

PHOTOGRAPHY is a field in which the boundaries are limited only to that area determined by the photographer himself. It is an activity in which a camera can cut loose and let himself go, especially when the motive power is sparked by imagination and ingenuity. All that's required is: a) the desire to get off the beaten path; b) the effort to try camera and darkroom tricks; and c) the willingness to experiment with — and possibly waste — film, paper and some time.

It would also help to have a handy guide such as Paul Duckworth's "Experimental and Trick Photography". (Universal-Ampphoto Books, New York, \$1.95).

Here you'll find in simple, readable format about 60 photo projects to choose from. Each one is explained in a two-page spread:

On one page the experiment is described; facing it is the finished picture with the details of its accomplishment.

To duplicate the limited facilities and equipment of most amateur photographers, the author used his living room as a studio, a closet as a darkroom for loading film, two bridge tables to hold the processing trays, a desk lamp covered by a safelight filter and the bathtub for washing prints. Duckworth's wife proved to be a most cooperative model and he also used his child, relatives and friends.

Experimental and trick pictures can be made in the camera itself or produced later through darkroom magic.

When done directly in shooting, it involves such processes as double and multiple exposures, movement or panning with the camera, shooting through patterned glass and selective focus.

When creative pictures are produced through darkroom hocus-pocus, the methods might be solarization, reticulation, bas-reliefs, photograms, printing through patterned screens, glass textures or petroleum jelly smears and sand-wiching negatives together.

Some extremely effective impressionistic results are achieved by shooting through patterned glass such as that found on shower stall doors. A piece about 16 by 20 inches, picked up from a glass cutter's workshop, can be suspended in front of the camera. Models or still life objects must be posed quite near the glass. Light should hit the subject without shining on the glass itself, so the lamps are positioned at either side of the glass. The effects are even more impressive and modernistic in color.

Deliberate double exposures against a black background can produce unique pictures when the idea behind the component parts are imaginatively conceived and carefully posed. Illustrating this idea, Duckworth shot a close-up of a man and his hand first, then a tiny figure of a girl. The combination looked like a giant holding a Lilliputian in his hand. In the same way, a person might be put into a gallon jar or a bird cage.

Modern cameras, with their double exposure-prevention devices, might make it difficult to produce these effects on one negative. Sometimes the camera manuals explain how deliberate double exposures may be made. Otherwise, the two pictures can be taken separately and the negatives sandwiched together to produce the same effect.

With these ideas as a guide, trick photography can be a challenge... and great fun.

Poisoned Grits For Fire Ants

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Fire ants in north and west Florida may soon eat a last meal of Southern grits.

State Plant Inspector William Cowperthwaite said the meal, to be served by aircraft and ground equipment, will include grits, soy bean oil and a poisonous chemical.

He said fire ants are attracted to the deadly meal by the soy bean oil and feed the preparation to their queens and larvae. The state is aiding farmers in an intensive eradication campaign against the destructive pests.

The Pacific Ocean could contain all the continents within its 63,800,000 square miles.

J. Edgar Hoover Isn't Observing His Anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover's 38th anniversary as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was widely observed today. But not by Hoover.

"He refuses to treat it differently from any other working day," said an FBI spokesman.

Hoover, 67, steadfastly resisted suggestions of any special gathering to mark the latest milestone in his career.

No special luncheon, no dinner party, no interviews, said the

State Probe Not Involving Funds

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — Ben Hoffmeyer, superintendent of the North Carolina School for the Deaf, says complaints about alleged misuse of state equipment and facilities may have led to an investigation of the school.

Hoffmeyer acknowledged Wednesday that a state investigator had questioned school employees about a complaint the nature of which he said was not revealed.

"From the questions asked employees," he said, "misuse of state equipment and facilities seem to have been at the bottom of the complaint."

Both Hoffmeyer and Walter Anderson, director of the State Bureau of Investigation, said the investigation did not involve funds. Anderson did not comment further.

Hoffmeyer said "The school does allow Boy Scout organizations, Girl Scout groups, the Morganton Recreation Department, civic organizations and church groups to use state facilities and on certain occasions they borrow equipment. This has been reciprocated by the community, which has helped the school in many ways, although this would be questioned by persons not knowing the local situation."

Outer Mongolia is divided into somons, or counties, each with its own schools and first-aid stations.

spokesman.

But others insisted on taking note of the occasion.

President Kennedy sent a letter of congratulations.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy ordered up a cake.

As the day dawned, no one was really sure about how and when the cake would be presented to Hoover.

In Baltimore, Mayor J. Harold Grady, a former FBI agent, proclaimed "J. Edgar Hoover Day" from his northwest Washington

home to a point about five blocks from the Justice Department building offices of the FBI, then a brisk walk to the building with Clyde A. Tolson, his longtime friend and FBI associate director.

After working until about noon the director usually leaves the building for lunch.

Then comes more work in the afternoon until about 6, when he

departs for home and two of his favorite sources of relaxation, gardening and his two calm terriers, Chi-Boy and Tucker.

And if this is like many other days, there may be another report that Hoover's retirement is imminent. Then the report will be emphatically denied, as it often has been by FBI officials or by Hoover himself.

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Mother's Day MAY 13

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SCOT PAPER	NAPKINS	PKG. OF 60	2/21c

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CHAPTER 28

A tap sounded at the door, and when there was no response, it was repeated, more insistently. Hugh Spencer stirred, opened his eyes, and saw Katie Dale's red hair on the pillow beside him.

Bright sunshine was streaming through a crack in the drapes, and when the tapping on the door became still louder, he leaped out of bed, found his dressing gown, and searched in the dark frantically for the case that contained his pistols. He found it, removed one, and cocked it.

Katie was awake now too, and sat up, clutching the bedclothes to her. Hugh silently handed her a negligee of pale yellow silk, then he gave her the other pistol, which she concealed under the sheets. Bracing himself, he walked to the door and opened it a crack.

"I thought I had come to the wrong room," a familiar voice said.

Hugh was too embarrassed to reply, and he blinked at August Dale, who grinned cheerfully and pushed his way into the chamber. He opened the drapes, and as sunlight flooded the room he smiled at his daughter. "Good morning, my dear," he said calmly.

Katie was so abashed she averted her face.

"Let me explain," Hugh said, and although he could think of nothing reasonable, he was prepared to accept full responsibility.

"When the facts are self-evident," August declared blithely, "explanations are tedious. I've spent sixty years observing people, and human behavior neither surprises nor disturbs me."

"How can you be so calm, Pa?" Katie cried. "You've always sworn you'd kill any man who—"

"Now, now," August stroked her hair. "The gentleman in question isn't any man, my dear. I could have predicted the future, if either of you had cared to seek my advice."

She was still upset. "If you had been here last night, this wouldn't have happened."

August chuckled and shook his head as he sat in the room's only chair. "It pains me to hear my own flesh and blood speak such gibberish. Like the ancient Greeks, I believe that the fate of every individual has been predetermined."

Hugh realized he was still gripping a pistol, and, feeling foolish, put it into his case. Then he retrieved the other from Katie and tried to comfort her with a look. He was rewarded when she smiled up at him tremulously.

August ignored the intimate by-play, and, taking a snuffbox from a waistcoat pocket, helped himself to a generous pinch. "We were delayed by events over which we had no control."

He lowered his voice. "The member of your esteemed Major Tallmadge's staff who arranged to pass us through the lines was aware that a band of frontiersmen from western New York planned to attack a British garrison in the vicinity, so we were forced to spend an extra day and night at an inn in Norwalk. However, I believe there's good in everything, and I hate idleness."

He removed a thick sheaf of fifty-pound notes from the inner pocket of his coat, and handed one to Hugh. "This is one of my better works of art, though I must give credit where it's due. I've rarely had more efficient assistance, even though Benji proposed the idea when I first proposed it."

Hugh put his personal embarrassment out of his mind as he examined the counterfeit bill. "We're taking enormous risks with complicating our situation," he said, frowning.

"I'm reluctant to pay our common enemy genuine money," August replied, untroubled, and handed a note to his daughter. "I defy you to find any flaws in this."

Katie, propped up on the pillows, studied the note closely, turning it over several times and

holding it up to the light. "You've made a perfect reproduction, Pa," she said at last, grudgingly. "But I—I can't help wishing you hadn't done it."

"Your respectability pleases me, my dear. It's something I've always sought for you. But don't condescend to me, if you please, and don't feel ashamed of me."

August turned back to Hugh briskly. "When we arrived this morning, I told the proprietor I had heard a rumor that my good friends, the Spencers of Philadelphia, had escaped from rebel territory. I asked him if he knew how I might substantiate the story, and you can imagine my delight when he said you were guests under the same roof."

Apparently there was no limit to the old man's ingenuity. "Very clever," Hugh said.

"I thought so," August replied. "Now you can visit me in my suite without creating suspicion."

"You've engaged a suite, Pa?" Katie looked at her father in astonishment.

"The habits of a lifetime are difficult to break, and I've become accustomed to certain small luxuries," August ruffled the counterfeited British notes lovingly, then put them into his pocket and stood. "We need a meeting place, and I can imagine none more convenient. Had we given the matter more thought and planned more carefully, you

might have engaged a suite too. But," he added with a faint smile, "you might not care for such an arrangement."

Hugh didn't know what to say, and glancing obliquely at Katie, saw that her face was flushed.

August looked at the heavy gold watch he carried in a lower waistcoat pocket. "It will seem strange if I tarry here. What's more I ate a tasteless breakfast as dawn this morning and it's time for me to soothe myself with a substantial meal. Join me in my suite later for a drop of brandywine. What could be more natural than the celebration of dear friends who are reunited?" He sauntered out of the room casually, but took care to close the door carefully.

Hugh bolted it, turned to Katie, and walked to the bed. "I'm sorry I was so careless. I certainly didn't expect your father to walk in and catch us together this way."

"You and I were surprised, but Pa wasn't," she hesitated for a moment. "I know how his mind works. It was his scheming that brought us together, and he undoubtedly expects us to marry when we've completed our mission here."

A few days earlier, at Westerly, the idea of marrying Katie would have been inconceivable to Hugh. But now, looking at her, the prospect of spending the rest of his days with her seemed complete-

ly reasonable, even though he felt certain he had not fallen in love with her again.

"This is one time Pa won't get his way," Katie said emphatically. "He thinks you'll feel obligated to propose to me because you're a gentleman. But even if you do, I'll refuse. You'd believe I was a party to the trick, and after what I did to you in England, I wouldn't blame you. We'd be miserable together."

Hugh bent down and kissed her firmly. "We've come to New York for a purpose, and it's time to go to work."

Hugh and Katie ate an occasional meal with August, but were careful not to be seen in his company too frequently, and whenever they encountered Benji Flaherty or the Simpson brothers in public, they nodded distantly.

The group met at irregular intervals in the suite that August and Benji shared and Hugh analyzed the data the others had collected while scouring New York. The group remained alert, and there was no indication that the British suspected them. August, who had become friendly with a number of high-ranking officers, was positive that no one had guessed that enemy agents were making their headquarters at the Duke of Albany Inn.

There was ample evidence that counterfeit dollars were circulating freely in the city. Hugh charted each discovery carefully and hoped a pattern would appear that would help them to identify the counterfeiters.

They found no substantial clues, however, and by the end of June Hugh began to feel discouraged.

Hugh discovers a vital secret of the counterfeiters as the story moves to a climax here tomorrow.

Vending Machines Will Boost Soft Drink Sales

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—High-styled vending machines are coming to the aid of the soft drink industry. You might think Americans are all but saturated with carbonated beverages now. Not so, says the industry. They could and should drink a lot more this summer, especially if it's a hot one.

And when they can spare time from their fierce rivalry, the producers and bottlers, both giants and regional ones, look for more ways to make you realize you're parched and make it easier for you to quench that thirst.

The vending machine industry's drive to place a record number of new gadgets almost everywhere you can think of could be the answer to the bottlers' prayer.

There are dispensers that look like furniture to fit the sophisticated decor of doctor and dentist waiting rooms and swankier commercial offices. Other likely spots

for machines, fancy or not, are boating marinas, country clubs, public golf courses, gas stations, even alongside the highways.

The vending industry predicts it'll sell 100,000 new machines for bottles or cup dispensers in 1962 at around \$30 million. Between 1956 and 1961 it placed about 500,000 units on location.

The Can Manufacturers Institute says that 110,905 tons of steel were used in soft drink cans last year, a gain of 51 per cent over 1960.

And the carbonated beverage industry says its sales, in whatever container, rose from a billion dollars in 1950 to \$2 billion last year, and should top that in 1962.

Coca-Cola puts its sales, including orange juice and instant coffee, at \$537 million. Pepsi-Cola sales hit \$174 million. They are fighting hard this year to increase the total, and each one's share of the market. Smaller companies

Cannot Drive Until He's 87

PERTH, Australia (AP)—An 18-year-old Perth boy has been forbidden to drive an automobile until he is 87.

The youth appeared in Perth Children's Court, and pleaded guilty to three charges of having unlawfully used motor vehicles. He turned 18 after committing the

Automated selling of soft drinks are just as eager.

should start a minor revolution of its own—in distribution, consumer buying habits and per capita consumption—in the opinion of Julius Darsky, president of American Beverage Corp., with producing or franchised bottling plants in Ohio, Texas and Florida.

He says that the more sampling of brands and flavors from impulse buying vendors in factories or public places, the higher the sales will be in supermarkets and other bulk sales spots.

One way or another, the industry is out to get you to drink more—soft concoctions, that is.

But one thing that neither mechanization wizards nor promotion geniuses can control is the weather. For the soft drink industry, this summer had better be hot.

offences.

Police told the court that because of his previous driving suspensions the youth could NOT obtain a driving license until the year 2031.

As with all children's court cases, the youth's name was not disclosed.

COOL CATS GRAB A CAB

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Tired dogs and cats don't have to walk any more in Arizona. The state Corporation Commission has issued an exclusive operating certificate to transport pets and small animals to Animal Taxi Service of Phoenix.

Don't Let Sluggish Kidneys Cause

BACKACHE

Why suffer from backache, loss of energy or heavy pains often caused by simple kidney slowdown? Try DeWitt's Pills for analgesic relief of pain. DeWitt's Pills also give stimulating diuretic action to help increase kidney output and reduce minor bladder irritations. For palliative relief of symptomatic troubles caused by sluggish kidneys.

Try De Witt's Pills

Mary Carter always the Best PAINT DISCOUNTS

MARY CARTER HOUSE PAINT
More than 1,500 shades! Excellent hiding, durability. For wood, masonry, metal.
\$6⁹⁸ GAL.

on all Mary Carter Brand Paint
Buy one • get one FREE

NO LIMIT AT NO EXTRA COST

HERE'S WHY

- ★ Imaginative production techniques
- ★ Limited inventories—frequent deliveries
- ★ Low shipping cost via company trucks
- ★ No unnecessary middlemen, jobbers
- ★ Elimination of field warehousing
- ★ Low-overhead merchandising
- ★ Modest profit structure
- ★ Cash-and-carry sales

Check THESE LOW, LOW BARGAIN PRICES

Mary Carter Caulking Compound.....	39c
Steel Wool	per pad 5c
Plastic Drop Cloth—9x12 feet	35c
Wood Preserver	per gallon \$1.50
Do-It-Yourself Spray Finish	16-oz. size \$1.19
Wax-Off	20c

MARY CARTER PAINT CENTER

East 10th Street Ext. Next to A&P Store
Open Wednesday Afternoons & Friday Nights
MORE THAN 800 STORES COAST TO COAST

PRECISION COLOR MATCHING

Mary Carter's TINT-O-RAMA
COLOR BY SYSTEM

MAKES OVER 1,500 DIFFERENT SHADES

Give pretty... Live pretty... Remember Mother's Day May 13th

Cotton Dresses for Mother's Day and summer

To give and to gather . . . cotton fashions beautifully designed for now and summer living. Choose for yourself, gift Mother, from our array of smart sheaths, superb shirtwaists, beguiling bouffants. Low prices are an added delight.

Junior Half Sizes \$5⁹⁸ TO \$18⁹⁸ Misses

SELECT A DUSTER
For Mothers who like to look lovely. Pastel prints or solids
\$3⁹⁸

SLIPS
Smooth Dacron and Cotton Front Shadow Panel
Straight cut styling, diamond midriff for fit, lace trimming on hem and bra top. Machine wash or hang dry. Sizes 32 to 44.
\$2⁹⁸

JEWELRY
Special colors and styles selected especially for Mom.
\$1.00 to \$3⁹⁸

HANDBAGS
Styles to complement your summer fashions.
\$2⁹⁸ to \$5⁹⁸

Leder's INCORPORATED

GORDON'S GIN

\$2²⁵ PINT

\$3.60 4/5 QT.



100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. NO PROOF. GORDON'S DRY GIN CO. LTD., LONDON, ENGLAND.



(Stations furnish schedules; Bold type indicates special sports events.)

WOOW - 1340

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
SIGN ON: 5 a.m.
FEATURES: a.m.—Voice of Truth (7), Community Calendar (8:15), Today in History (8:40), Obituaries (9), Listen

WOOW

The Sound of Music Show
3 p.m.-6 p.m.
1340

Ladies (10:30); p.m.—Feature-scope (6:15).
MUSIC: a.m.—Uncle Zeke (5:01-6:55); Uncle Zeke's Gospel (6:55); Morning Mayor (7:15-8:40); Coffee Break (9:05-12 N.); p.m.—Happy Sound (12:45-3); Sound of Music (3-6); Night Watch (7:46-10); Fordtime (10:15); Starlight (11:05).
NEWS: a.m.—Headlines (5:30); Carolina Farm Report (6:30); Morning News (8); Noon News (12 N.); p.m.—Pitt County Farm Report (12:15); Newscope (6); Wall St. (6:20); Evening News (10).
WEATHER: a.m.—Weather Brief (5:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45); Sherman Husted, Weather (6:55, 7:55); p.m.—Husted, Weather (12:25, 6:40, 11); Weather Brief (1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 11:45).

WGTC - 1590

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
SIGN ON: 5:28 a.m.

FEATURES: a.m.—Farm Hour (6:30); Births (8:55); Arthur Godfrey (9:10); Obituaries (10:05); House Party (10:10); Garry Moore (10:30); Crosby-Clooney (10:40); Man in Paris (11:30); p.m.—Farm Hour (12:15, 12:45); Woman's Washington (1:30); Personal Story (CBS, 2:30); Sidelights (CBS, 4:30); Richard Hayes (CBS, 7:10).
MUSIC: a.m.—Morning Show (6:05-8:55); Man About Music (11:10-12 N.); p.m.—People's Choice (1:10-6:30); Evening Show (7:35); 8:15; Dance Orchestra (8:30-10); Our Best to You (10-12 M.).
NEWS: a.m.—WGTC News (6); World News Roundup (CBS, 8); CBS News (9, 10, 11, 12 N.); Farm News (6:30) Stateline (7); State News (7:30); p.m.—Regional Report (12:30); CBS News (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9) Information Central (CBS, 3:30); Wall St. (5:55); Douglas Edwards (CBS, 6); Regional Report (6:30); Lowell Thomas (CBS, 6:45); CBS Analysis (7:30); World News Roundup (8).
SPORTS: p.m.—Sports Time (CBS, 6:55); Baseball (Yankees

vs. Indians, 7, Fri.).
WEATHER: a.m.—U.S. Weather (6:55); Jim Reid, Weather (7:35); p.m.—U.S. Weather (12:10); Joe Overman, Weather (12:35); Reid, Weather (6:35).

WWWS FM

91.3 On FM Dial

THURSDAY
FEATURES: p.m.—Bonjour Mesdames (7); Be Still and Know (10:25).
MUSIC: p.m.—Organ Meditations (7:15); Nite-Beat (7:30); Folk Music (8:30); Finest in Music (9).
NEWS: p.m.—Campus News (10:20).
SIGN OFF: 10:30.

FRIDAY
SIGN ON: 2:58 p.m.

FEATURES: p.m.—French in the Air (3); Radio Magazine (7); Be Still and Know (10:20).
MUSIC: p.m.—Serenade in Blue (3:15); Musical Matinee (3:30); Masterworks from France (5); Pat Boone (5:15); Sunset Serenade (5:30); Jazz Cocktail (7:30); Folk Music (8:30); Finest in Music (9).
SPORTS: p.m.—Pirate Sports (7:25).
SIGN OFF: 10:30.

Named To Nat'l Fraternity Post

James R. Wheatley of Beaufort, President of the Alpha Gamma Chapter at East Carolina College of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary science fraternity, was elected second vice president of the national organization at its Biennial Convention at Marshall College in Huntington, West Virginia, during the past weekend, May 4-5. Wheatley will serve in this office on the Chi Beta Phi National Board of directors for two years. During this period he will publish and edit "The Chi Beta Phi News Letter," annual publication of the fraternity.

Last To Be Born In Lincoln Cabin

HODGENVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Ivy Davenport, 72, was born in the same log cabin as Abraham Lincoln, the last person to be born there.
The cabin, now enclosed as a memorial, is located at Hodgenville, just south of Louisville.
"Lincoln and I had some things in common," Davenport says. "Besides being born of poor parents, we lost our mothers at about 10½ years of age and we both had little formal education."
But there, he says, the similarity ends.
"I'm just an ordinary country boy, and I've lived just an ordinary life," he says. "Abe studied, while fellows like me played."
Davenport is a maintenance man at Hodgenville Elementary School and has spent most of his life in the area.
His parents lived in the Lincoln cabin 19 years and left when Davenport was 5 years old. He still remembers corn-shuck mattresses, meals prepared over an open fireplace, beds flitted into the wall by pegs and cramped conditions of the 16-by-18 foot cabin.

Two Men Buried Alive In Trench

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (AP)—Two men were buried alive by another workman Wednesday in a sewer trench they were digging.
The operator of a mechanical shovel, unaware that Paul-Emile Panneton and Yvon Vincent were in the trench, filled it up with eight feet of earth. The men's absence was not noticed for half an hour and they were not found until too late.
Panneton, 33, was the father of four children. Vincent was a bachelor.

PENNEY'S

60th ANNIVERSARY

Don't Forget . . .
"Mother's Day"
Sunday, May 13th!

LAST 2 DAYS!



Give Mom the Finest

Gaymode
Seamless
Stretchables

98¢

They stretch to fit like a second skin! New Agilon (textured nylon) in lovely summer shapes! Buy Mom a box! Sizes midge, norm, long!



From Italy
Sunny Straw
Bag Buy!

Fashioned in Italy for Penney's alone, roomy, plastic lined 'n ideal for beach 'n casual times anywhere. Color trims.

2.98 plus fed. tax

ADONNA

slips go on sale at very special Anniversary savings!

DACRON POLYESTER, NYLON 'N COTTON, REG. 2.98

Ruffled and slim line full length styles in white, black, pale tones. Petite, average, tall, 32 to 44; one to 52.

Reg. 1.98 1.66
Half Slips,

233

NYLON SATIN TRICOT FULL SLIPS, REG. 3.98

Frothily feminine. Shadow-panelled. White, garden-gay colors. Petite, average, tall lengths, sizes 32 to 44.

Half Slips, Reg. 2.98 2.33

299

Beautiful Buys . . . great gifts for Mother's Day!

For You Or For "MOTHER'S DAY" giving . . . this dress is perfect . . .

Dacron Polyester Eyelet Dresses



These smartly styled dresses wash in a jiffy, dry in a twinkling and need no ironing. Cool as a cucumber eyelets in black and beige!

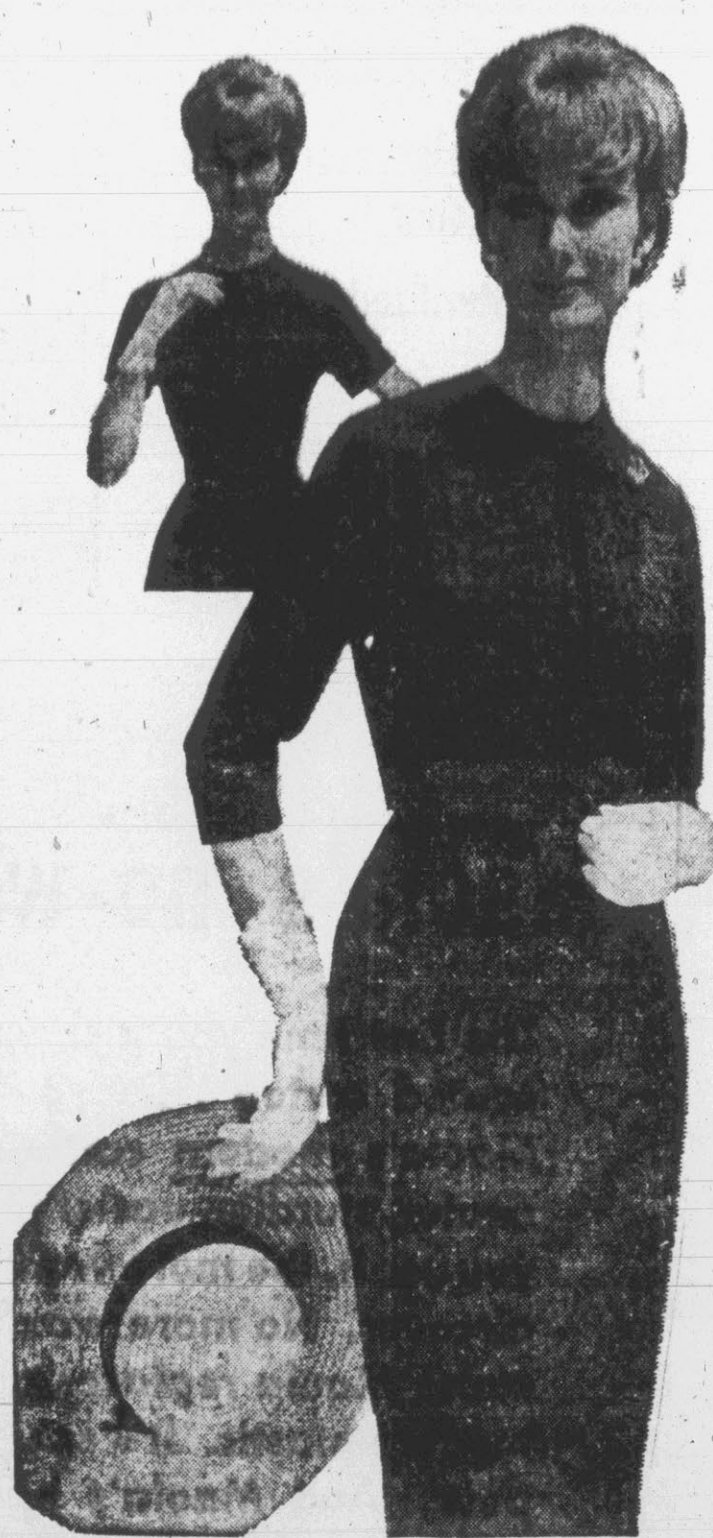
16.95

• 2 Styles to Choose From
• Misses and Half Sizes

At Right—
Summer Is A Cool
Carrie Walker
Mesh Fashion

\$8.95
\$10.95

A cooling blend of acetate and nylon in 4 new styles! Quick hand washable! Navy, rose, lilac, black in misses and half sizes to 24½! Buy several!



Buy now for Mother's Day..

You can charge it!

NOW...TRADE UP TO FOODARAMA LIVING

Now's the best time ever to trade! We need used refrigerators for summer homes, cottages and cabins and we're giving our top trade-in allowances!



Fabulous "No-Frost" FOODARAMA by KELVINATOR

12-cu. ft. deluxe refrigerator and 5-cu. ft. upright freezer
... all in one cabinet only 41 inches wide!

As Low As **\$4.95** Per Week With Trade

Here's why Kelvinator Brings You So Much Value!

Kelvinator doesn't waste money making costly annual model changes—mere "change for change's sake." Instead, Kelvinator concentrates on making appliances more useful, more dependable and more economical to operate. Just as soon as improvements are tested and approved they are introduced. Because of this policy of Constant Basic Improvement, you are always sure of the newest with Kelvinator.

See the Kelvinator dealers listed below for the year's top trades!

Ayden, N. C.

Ayden Fertilizer & Fuel Co.

Farmville, N. C.

Farmville Furniture Co.

Greenville, N. C.

Appliance Mart, Inc.

Heilig-Meyers

Fisher Appliance Corp.

In The Armed Services

Airman Third Class James G. Wetherington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer A. Wetherington of Robersonville Route 2, has been assigned to Forbes Air Force Base, Kansas after graduating from the U. S. A. F. technical training course for missile facilities electrical specialists at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Specialist Four enjamin B. Gorham, son of Mrs. Ellen B. Gorham of Farmville, recently participated in a five-day Central Army Group exercise in Germany. Gorham is a typist in the 38th Artillery, based at Babelhausen.

Milton E. Paramore, postal clerk third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Paramore of Grimesland Route 1, is serving aboard the carrier USS Intrepid of the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force.

Sergeant First Class Leonard Forlines, son of Mr. and Mrs. David O. Forlines of Winterville, is participating in a joint Army-Air Force training maneuver at the Yakima (Washington) Firing Center. Sgt. Forlines is a motor maintenance specialist at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Victor M. Respass, machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Respass of 1601 Elm Street, Greenville, is serving aboard the general stores issue ship USS Antares with the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force.



Private Charles T. Henderson (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Henderson of Winterville, has completed the radio-telegraph operation course at the Army Signal Training Center at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Private Earl D. Clark Jr., whose parents live on Grimesland Route 2, has completed the personnel administrative specialist course at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Gene B. Adams, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams of 117 N. Jarvis St., Greenville, is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Intrepid, with the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force.

Private First Class Joseph Shirley, son of Mrs. Jodie E. Shirley of Williamston Route 2, is a missile crewman in the 82d Artillery's Firing Battery in Kitzingen, Germany.

Staff Sergeant Joshua T. Mayo, U. S. Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mayo of Grimesland Route 2, is participating in "Operation Dominic," the nuclear test series being conducted in the Pacific.

Specialist Five John J. Coppage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coppage of Parmele, is a tank gunner in the 4th Armored Division, in Germany.

Specialist Four William C. Haddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Haddock of Greenville Route 2, is serving with the 14th Armored Cavalry in Germany. He arrived overseas in September, 1960.

Kenneth B. Whitehurst, shipfitters mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whitehurst of Bethel, is serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Yancy, in the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force.

Kenneth R. Rouse, radioman USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop D. Rouse of Grifton Route 2, is serving aboard the minesweeper USS Bulwark in Atlantic waters.

John H. Jenkins, radioman second class, USN, son of Mrs. Ada C. Jenkins of 1216 Battle St., Greenville, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Saint Paul, operating with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Ray E. Harvell, gunner's mate seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Harvell Sr. of Winterville Route 1, is serving aboard the USS Pocono in Atlantic waters.

Staff Sergeant John R. Cox USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Cox of Greenville Route 3, has graduated from the Second Marine Division's Non-Commissioned Officers Leadership School at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Sergeant James R. Pope, son of Mrs. Malisse Pope of 909 S. West Ave., Ayden, has completed the 33-week radar repair course at The Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Alfred E. Eastwood, aviation structural mechanic third class, USN, son of Lonnie Eastwood of 2028 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Intrepid, with the Atlantic waters.

Ensign Royce H. Hunsucker, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce H. Hunsucker Sr., of 106 South Harding St., Greenville, is serving aboard the nuclear-powered missile cruiser USS Long Beach with the Atlantic Fleet.

Really Shaken By Farmhouse Fire

NORTH ROSE, N. Y. (AP) — M. E. Phillips says people do emotional, unpredictable and sometimes foolish things when there is a fire. A farmhouse blaze here in the middle of the night attracted a neighbor who rushed over to help.

"Is there anything I can do?" he asked a volunteer fireman. "Yes!" shouted the fireman. "Get a pail of water!"

"Okay!" yelled the man, and darted away. In a moment he was back, but without the pail.

"Do you want well water or rain water?" he asked the fireman.

Admen Happy Over Noisy Grubworm Eating Traits

By FRANCIS-STILLEY
NEW YORK (AP)—Some New York advertising men held a banquet the other day for some Oklahoma grubworms and found out the worms have pretty noisy traits.

The hosts couldn't have been more delighted. That's just what they were hoping for.

If this sounds peculiar, it is. It's even more peculiar how hard it is to find a grubworm to invite to dinner.

Men of the Ogilvy, Benson & Mather advertising agency wanted to do a radio commercial for an insecticide named aldrin. That is not a trade name but a general term like aspirin. Aldrin is used to kill grubworms so they won't eat corn roots and kill the plants.

The ad men decided the radio commercial would be much more effective if it reproduced the sound of worms eating corn roots. Little did they realize what they were getting into.

Five calls were made to zoos and other institutions in New York City, none of which had any white grubworms or knew where to get them. The sixth call was to place in Rochester, N.Y., the seventh to Chicago and the eighth to the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

The department suggested a man in a research station at Beltsville, Md. The man there suggested a professor at the University of Florida could help. He couldn't, but he knew of two professors at the University of Michigan who might. They couldn't either.

More calls went to California and Texas, and finally one to Dr. D. E. Howell, head of the Department of Entomology at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

There ensued much correspondence with state and federal agencies, but at last the worms arrived in New York with a note from Howell saying: "These bugs have quite a bite, so handle them discreetly."

The grubworms were placed in a box containing young corn plants. A microphone was lowered to the box.

The sound engineer twiddled dials and the ad men held their breaths. Nothing happened.

Minutes ticked away. Still nothing. Then—click, click, click. It was only people walking in a corridor outside.

Ten minutes more—20—30—and wow!

The ad men struck pay dirt. The grubworms grabbed the corn. What did they sound like eating corn roots?

"They sounded like a man eating potato chips," said an ad man.

Geese-For-Peace Raising Families On St. Lucia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Those 25 white geese that joined the Peace Corps are honking happily on St. Lucia Island and raising families. This was the report today to Peace Corps headquarters, which keeps tabs on its volunteers around the world.

The geese arrived last January in St. Lucia, a small island of the West Indies. They were the gift of farmer Harold Welsberg of Hyattstown, Md.

In no time at all the big China geese pitched right in to do their share of the agricultural assistance program started by 16 youths of the Peace Corps.

"The geese arrived in January and adjusted themselves quite easily to their new surroundings," reported Merlin Skretvedt of Gary, Minn., the Peace Corps volunteer in charge of the geese division on St. Lucia. "Seemingly to prove their worth, they began laying eggs almost immediately."

"This breed of geese will lay up to 60 eggs each year. If a eggs are kept for hatching and all females kept for breeding purposes, in a few years time the original 25 will have increased to thousands."

With the geese went incubators with a 6,000-egg capacity. These were donated by a Maryland hatchery. Heifer Project, Inc., a nonprofit group that distributes livestock and poultry to areas of the world where they are needed, helped get the geese and incubators to St. Lucia.

The geese are meant to help increase the food supply on the island and also, being good grazers, to keep down weeds on the banana plantations.

The honking ambassadors of goodwill were divided among three schools on St. Lucia.

"They carry their beaks high, for it is their destiny to help increase the food supply of St. Lucians," Skretvedt wrote.



NEW ITALIAN PRESIDENT AND WIFE—Antonio Segni, 71, is shown with his wife, Laura, in Rome following his election as President of Italy. Segni, formerly foreign minister, was named by the Parliament after five days of balloting. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome)

Proof That Fish Know Way Home

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A fish may not have much of a brain,

but it knows the way home. A couple of speckled trout were taken out of Lake Juliana, tagged, and placed back in the lake at a point three miles away. There they got caught.

Game commission officers said they were caught from the exact lily patch they had come from when they were removed for to other school and to students tagging.

The thriving Brazilian port of Manaus was founded as a small Portuguese fort in 1699.

Compare!

\$4.00

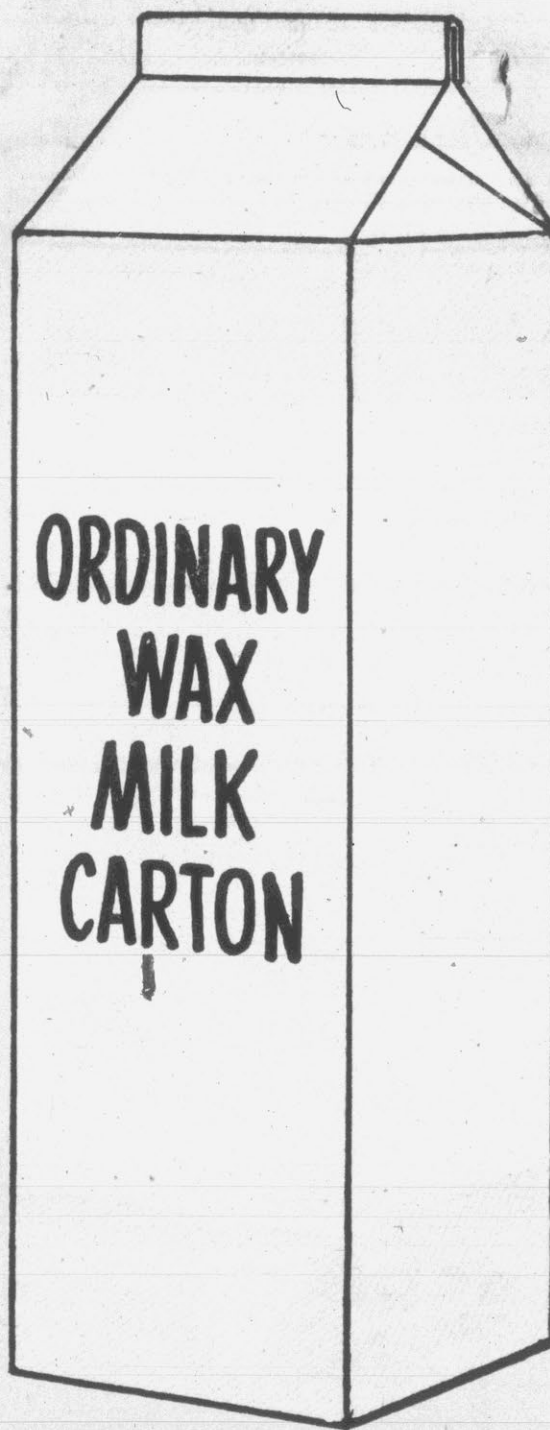
4-5 Qt.



\$2.55

Pint

No wax
Completely sealed top and bottom
Rugged carton
Less leakers
Refrigerator stays cleaner
Sterilized carton



Wax flakes in your milk
No top seal, only stapled
Carton easily damaged
Subject to leaking
Messy refrigerator shelves

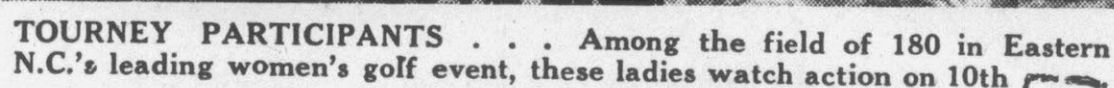
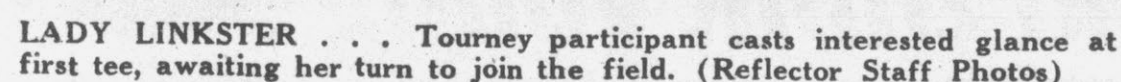
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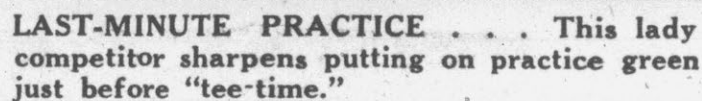
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Grand Slam Homer In 7th Topples Pirates By 5-3

ELON COLLEGE — Elon's ed-issuing four walks and strike-outs Wednesday rode a grand slam home run to its first victory over Jim Mallory's East Carolina baseball team in four years, 5-3.

First baseman Jim Levine smacked a Nathan Greene pitch deep into centerfield in the seventh inning for an inside-the-park, bases-loaded homer. The Christians had scored their first run on a bases-loaded single just before Levine came to bat.

Mallory, who is a former Elon diamond coach, saw his Blues come to life in the top of the ninth for two runs with only one out. But winning pitcher Charlie Everett settled down to retire the last two Pirate batters and Elon had its victory.

Wayne Allen, lead-off pinch-hitter in Elon's big seventh, launched the five-run rally with a single. Everett grounded to first before Jerry Pike was safe on a third-base error.

Leroy Myers walked to load the bases before Steve Wall lined a run-scoring single, leaving the bases full and setting the stage for Levine's homer. That was as far Elon could go as Cheek struck out and Little grounded out to end the inning.

The bright spot among the Pirates' hitters, who collected six off Everett, was the strength of freshman first-sacker Tommy Kidd. He accounted for the first run of the game when he banged a double behind Merrill Bynum's single with one out, in the top of the seventh.

It was Kidd again in the ninth who followed a free pass to Bynum with a booming triple. Minutes later the first-sacker scored the Pirate's third and final run on a fielder's choice.

Wednesday's Christian victory left them 13-11 overall. The East Carolina defeat left the Pirates 6-5 in Carolinas Conference play.

Greene handled the Pirates' mound chores for seven full innings, giving up five hits, as many runs—four of them earned.

Baseball Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	21	7	.750	—
St. Louis	16	8	.667	3
Los Angeles	17	11	.607	4
Pittsburgh	14	10	.583	5
Philadelphia	12	11	.522	6½
Cincinnati	13	13	.500	7
Milwaukee	11	14	.440	8½
Houston	10	15	.400	9½
New York	5	16	.238	12½
Chicago	6	20	.231	14

Chicago	6	20	231	14
Wednesday's Results				
Cincinnati	7	Philadelphia	4	
Milwaukee	4	Pittsburgh	2	
St. Louis	7	San Francisco	3	
Los Angeles	9	Houston	2	
New York	at Chicago	cold		

weather

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee
New York at Chicago
San Francisco at St. Louis (N)
Los Angeles at Houston (N)

Only games

Friday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Chicago
Milwaukee at New York (N)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)
San Francisco at Houston (N)

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	15	7	.682	—
Cleveland	13	9	.591	2
Minnesota	15	11	.577	2
Chicago	14	13	.519	3½
Detroit	11	11	.500	4
Los Angeles	11	11	.500	4
Boston	11	12	.478	4½
Baltimore	11	12	.478	4½
Kansas City	12	15	.444	5½
Washington	5	17	.227	10

Wednesday's Results

New York 4, Boston 1
Washington 9-6, Chicago 3-7
Baltimore 6, Kansas City 3
Minnesota 2, Cleveland 1
Detroit 6, Los Angeles 3

Today's Games

Chicago at Washington
Cleveland at Minnesota
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)
Detroit at Los Angeles

Only games

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

Virginia Tech Golfers Triumph

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP)—Virginia Tech took team honors in the Southern Conference Golf tournament here Wednesday.

Tech's four-man team wound up the 36-hole tourney with 618. Tied for second were Furman and West Virginia, each with 626.

Furman's Walt Smith took individual honors with a 149. He shot a two-over-par 74 Wednesday.

Charles Holden of Tech came in second with a 151.

Other team scores:
The Citadel, 635; VMI, 640; William and Mary, 644; Davidson, 676; and George Washington, 711.

Rams Win 8-3 Over Jamesville

ROBERSONVILLE — Jimmy Rogers got revenge for the only loss in his high school career by leading Robersonville 8-3 to an 8-3 victory over Jamesville here Wednesday in the opening game of the Martin County baseball tournament.

Rogers pitched a three-hitter for his 26th win against one loss over the past four years—a 1-0 setback to Jamesville last week. He also hit three — for — four, driving in four runs.

Rogers, honored Tuesday night as Robersonville's most valuable player, hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning to tie the score. He and Harry Everette contributed hits to a five-run eighth inning outburst that decided the game, with two walks, an error and fielder's choice also figuring.

Bear Grass plays Oak City at 3:30 Thursday, and the winner meets Robersonville on Friday for the county championship.

Robersonville . . . 000 120 5-8 6 1
Jamesville . . . 000 300 0-3 3 2

Rogers and Bullock; Brown, Ange (7) and Russell.

Bibb Falk, former major league outfielder is starting his 20th season as baseball coach at the University of Texas.

Card's Combination Stopped Giants

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

A comeback pitcher who has again found the victory touch, a reserve catcher with a hot bat, and an aging marvel who's simply one of the greatest hitters in baseball annals.

That was the vital combination as the St. Louis Cardinals threw a roadblock at San Francisco's streaking Giants in the National League's feature attraction Wednesday night.

Left-hander Curt Simmons, an ailment-plagued reject by Philadelphia when he was picked up by the Cards two years ago, maintained his perfect season's record in the 7-3 win.

Simmons became the first pitcher to go the distance against the Giants this year in their 23 games, throwing a nine-hitter in his fifth victory and fifth complete game in as many starts. Carl Sawatski drove in four runs with a homer and two singles, zooming his average to .389. And Stan Musial, 41, inched to within one hit of Honus Wagner's NL record of 3,420.

Los Angeles moved into third place in the NL with a handy 9-2 romp against Houston. Cincinnati clouted Philadelphia 7-4 and Milwaukee outlasted Pittsburgh 4-2.

Cold weather at Chicago forced postponement of the New York-Cubs game.

The Dodgers peppered Houston pitching for 14 singles and a pair of doubles, backing up a strong eight-hitter by southpaw Johnny Podres (2-2).

Nicking Dean Stone (2-2) for 11 hits and four runs in seven innings, the Dodgers made it a rout with five more runs off Dave Giusti and Hal Woodeshick in the ninth.

Cincinnati gave Bob Purkey hefty support, hammering Phillie pitchers for 15 hits. Purkey yielded only five hits and two earned runs. The Reds pounded in front by scoring twice off Art Mahafey (2-4) in the first and were ahead 6-1 after three.

Frank Robinson, showing signs of breaking out of a prolonged slump, singled three times and knocked in three Cincinnati runs.

A 15-hit barrage led by Joe Adcock and Frank Bolling and neat stint of clutch relief by rookie Hank Fischer carried the Braves over the Pirates. Adcock homered and singled and Bolling stroked three singles as Milwaukee took a 4-1 lead, but the Bucks threatened in the eighth by loading the

Tennis Sweep

MISENHEIMER—East Carolina's tennis team defeated Pfeiffer here Wednesday to claim its sixth straight conference tennis crown and collect its 47th straight league victory.

Coach Wendell Carr's Pirate netters swept all five singles matches without losing a set and then took the No. 1 doubles match before a scheduled second one was rained out.

The Pirates scored a 6-0 team victory in wrapping up their last Carolinas Conference tennis crown since the school is withdrawing from the league after this year.

The summary:
Singles — Felton (EC) defeated McGee, 6-4, 6-0; Tanner (EC) defeated Gardner, 6-1, 6-1; Shaw (EC) defeated Stokes, 6-1, 6-1; Dunn (EC) defeated Strain, 6-2, 6-1; Starr (EC) defeated Nass, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles — Felton and Tanner (EC) defeated McGee and Gardner, 6-4, 7-5.



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SAT., May 12th

Guy Smith

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GAME TIME

8 o'clock p.m.

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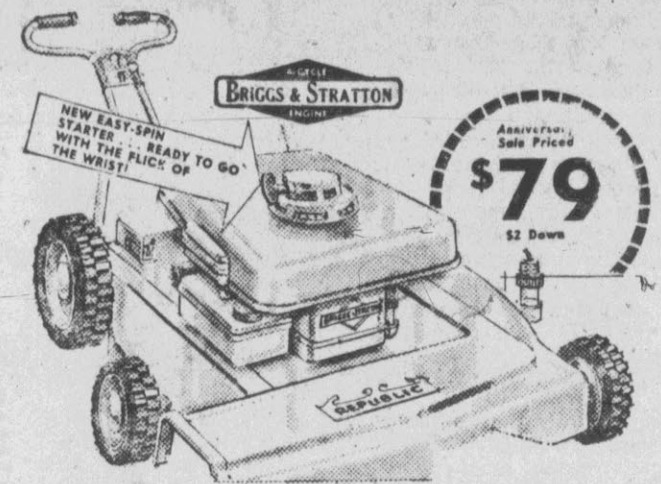
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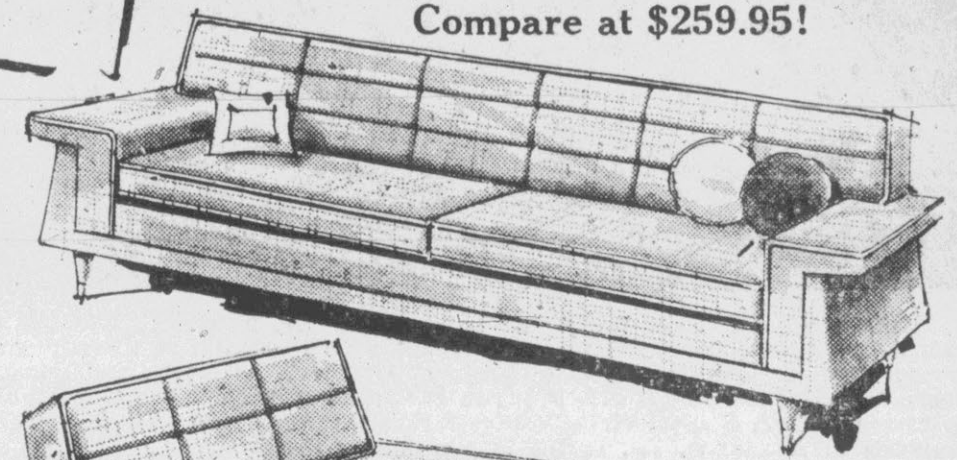
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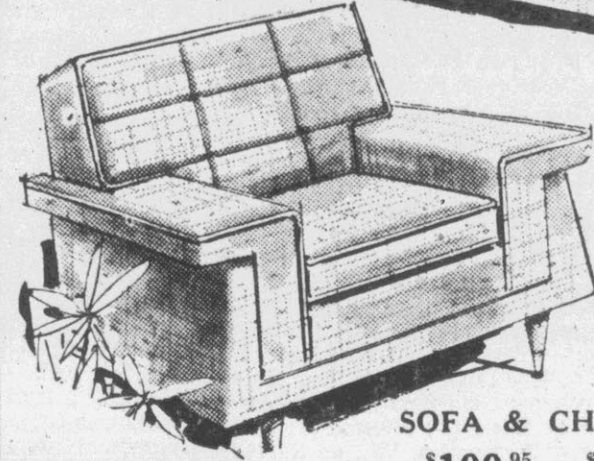
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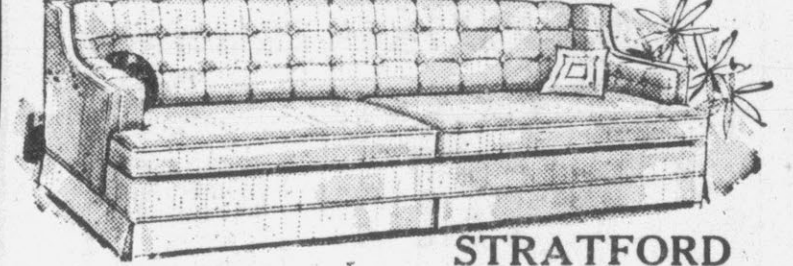
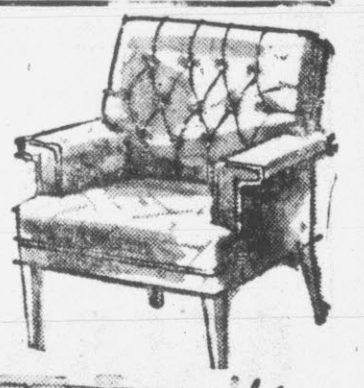
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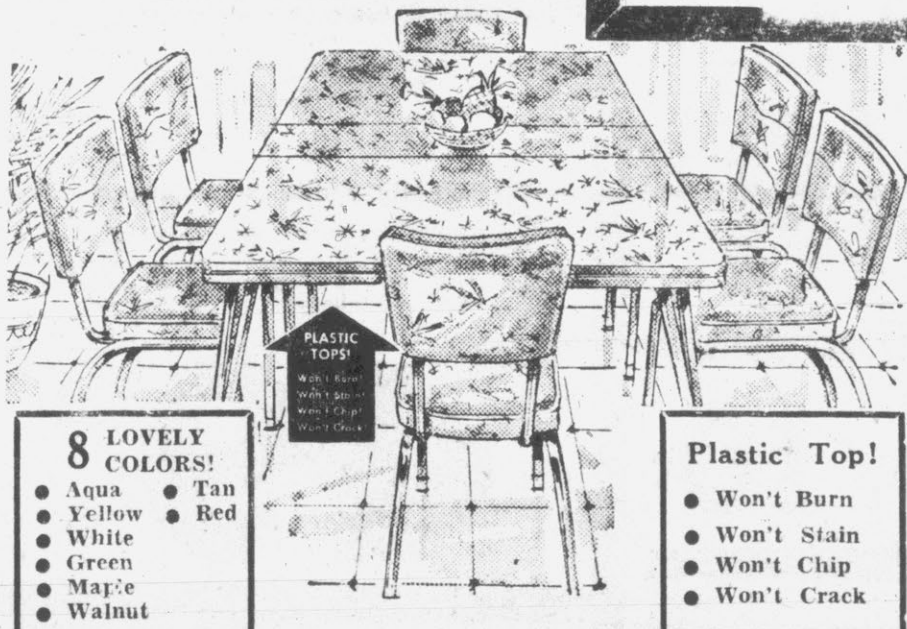
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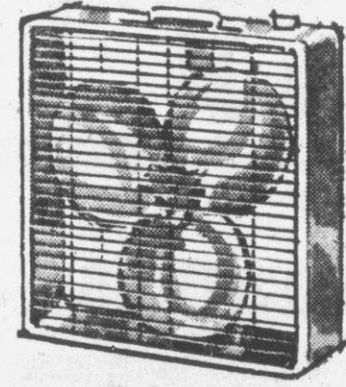
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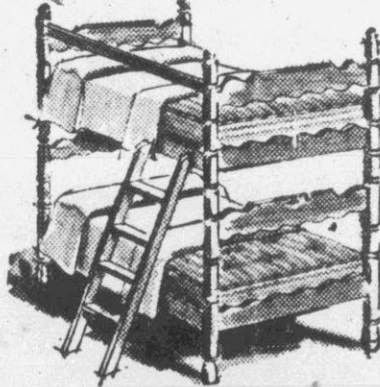


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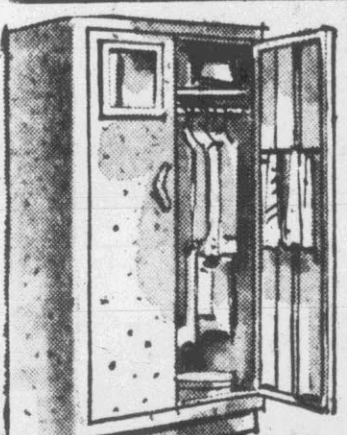
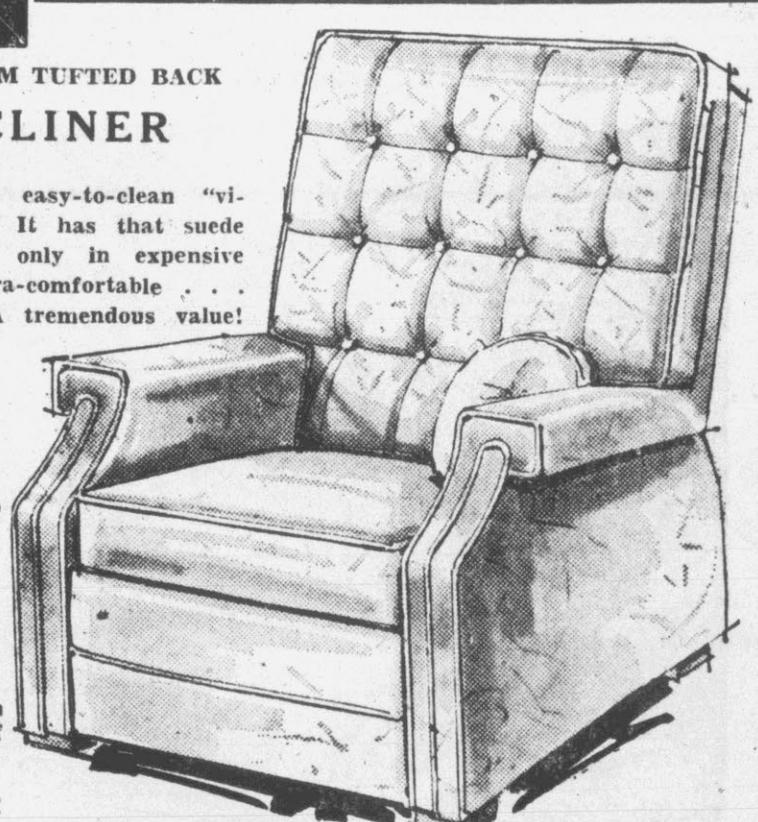
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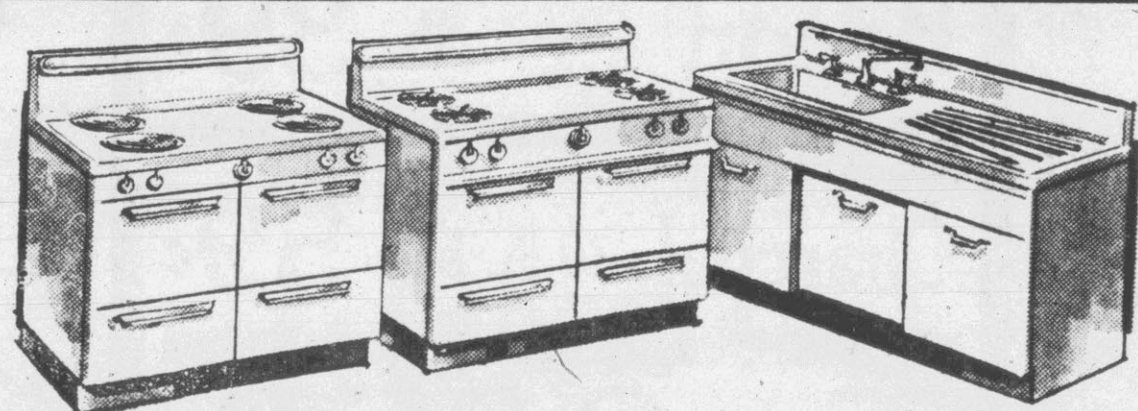
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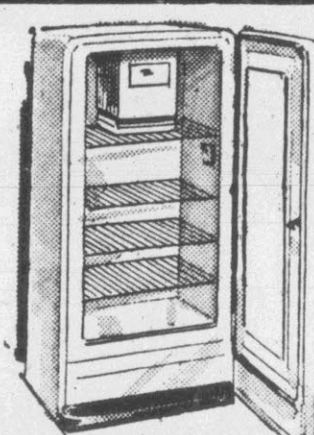
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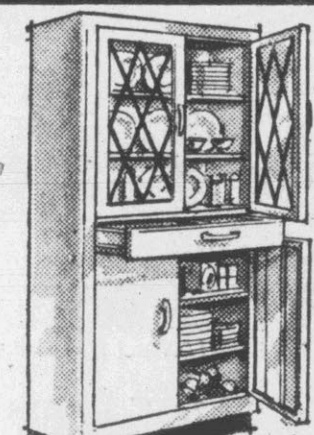
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Large Audience Braved Chilly Weather To See Shakespeare



MEMBERS OF THE CAST of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" are pictured with the caskets which will determine who will be the husband of the rich and beautiful Portia. They are (seated) Mrs. Lois Garren of Greenville as Portia, and (standing, left to right) Clyde Putnam of Tarboro, N. C., as the Prince of Arragon; John Barrett of Greenville, as Bassanio; C. J. Bradner of the college faculty as Antonio the Merchant; and Susanne Truesdale of Alexandria, Va., as the lady-in-waiting Nerissa.

By MARY H. GREENE

A large and appreciative audience from the campus, Greenville, and several towns nearby braved last night's chilly weather to see the opening performance by the East Carolina Playhouse of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice." Those in attendance were rewarded by the pleasure which an excellently acted, interestingly staged, beautifully costumed, and in general admirably presented play affords.

Three performances of the comedy May 9-11 are scheduled as

closing attraction of the currenthouse productions of "Romeo and Juliet," "Antigone," "Separate Tables," and other plays added last night to her laurels as an actress. Her Portia was a gratifying blend of beauty, dignity, girlishness, high spirits, acumen, and emotional depth. Her performance in the court scene especially left little to be desired.

Mr. Griffin's Shylock emphasized the ingrained malice and vindictiveness of the Jew. His powerful and well-trained voice and his effective use of a marked, but not exaggerated, accent were assets to his excellent characterization of the finny-hearted usurer. Shylock's quick changes of mood and his conflicting emotions reached the audience.

The reviewer feels, however, that the humanizing touches which Shakespeare gave the character could have carried a greater impact, for instance the "Hath Not a Jew eyes?" and the "It was my turquoise" passages. But other critics will probably disagree with this opinion.

Mr. Bradner as Antonio displayed a fine ability as an actor and used to advantage his pleasing, well modulated voice. His portrayal of the merchant developed the generosity, the nobility, the unselfishness of the man.

Mr. Barrett made a handsome Bassanio, — soldier, scholar and gentleman. He was particularly effective in the casket scene and the ring scene of Act V. Miss Truesdale, who as a freshman played the title role in "The Diary of Anne Frank," showed her versatility by her lively and zestful interpretation of the sprightly Nerissa.

Dr. Cook elicited from the audience the appreciation he deserves as the laugh-provoking clown, Launcelot. His debate with conscience and the fiend was a high spot in the evening's entertainment. Lending valuable assistance in creating the fun of this scene was Gerald Harrell of Edenton as Old Gobbo, his hand-blind father.

Commendations should go also, among others in a large cast, to Burke Stancill of Greenville as the talkative Gratiano, Lawrence Behr of Greenville as Lorenzo, and Barbara Lounsbury of the college staff as Jessica. J. A. Withers, director of the play, in the minor role of the Duke, made a highly acceptable contribution to the court scene.

The play was skillfully and attractively staged in the Flanagan Sylvan Theater. A multiple setting provided the four locales of the action and avoided the delays between scenes which so frequently mar amateur productions. Colorful costumes were among chief attractions of the production. Mrs. Garren's beautiful blue and yellow period gowns and her glowing white costume as the judge; the flamboyant attire of the Princes of Morocco and Arragon; Launcelot's gay and twinkling livery; the red robes of the Duke and the court officers; and the rich costumes of the Venetian gentlemen were eye-catching.

The lively dances of the Masquers, with Mrs. Betty Rose Griffith of Greenville as choreographer, were gaily conceived and well executed by members of the Modern Dance Group of the college and other dancers. Unfortunately the recorded music could hardly be heard.

Makeup was artistic, particularly Shylock's. A minor but very effective touch was added to the production by the interestingly stylized appearance of the retinues of the two Princes who made choice of the caskets.

Like all amateur productions, the play, excellent as it was, had here and there its ineptitudes and its defects. For example, a microphone, seemingly placed in the area of Portia's home in Belmont, caused voices to boom suddenly and then drop back to normal. The recorded music sounded just like recorded music ground out on a poor machine. A noisy airplane overhead drowned out the dialog every now and then — but who could prevent this? A little more cutting of the script, or perhaps a somewhat faster pace here and there, would have shortened the time of performance, which seemed a little longish. But those are minor considerations when one evaluates the play as a whole.

Last night's audience enjoyed "The Merchant of Venice." Evidence is the attentiveness of those present and the enthusiastic applause given the cast. Director Withey, the actors and actresses, and the technical and production staffs have worked together successfully to present the Shakespearean drama artistically and effectively.

Those who missed it last night will have opportunity to see it tonight and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Flanagan Theater.

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THEY'RE LITERATE

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah has the nation's lowest rate of illiteracy, according to Congressional Quarterly.

Only 3.3 per cent of the people in Utah are unable to read and write.

The U. S. Mint has coined half-cent, two-cent, three-cent, and 20-cent pieces, along with more familiar denominations, since its establishment in 1792.

Newspaper Strike In Detroit Nearing End

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's month-long newspaper strike appeared settled today. Members of the Plate and Paper Handlers Union removed their pickets from the Detroit News Building after a meeting Wednesday night.

Robert Butz, secretary of the Newspaper Publishers Association, which represents both papers, said he was very pleased by the outcome of the union meeting. He said Detroiters could look for their papers Friday.

The Plate and Paper Handlers Union, Local 10, whose pickets had protested what they called a lockout at the afternoon Detroit News, issued a formal statement following the four and a half hour meeting.

Besides stating that employees would return to work at the News, the union said, "We want to make it clear that our dispute with the News has not been settled."

The local claims to have been vindicated in their picketing action by a decision on Tuesday by Tom Romuelli, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board.

In a preliminary ruling the NLRB held that the News had created a lockout.

Spokesmen for the publisher association denied violating fair labor practices and said the News would submit the matter to a formal hearing or to the courts.

On April 11, the Teamsters Union struck and closed the Free Press. The News suspended publication on the grounds that strike against one newspaper is a strike against both.

The Teamsters dispute was settled during a long mediation session with George Edwards, Detroit's police commissioner, acting as mediator.

The International Typographical Union, holding that the local had been locked out, picketed both the News and the morning Free Press.

The two papers, with a combined circulation of more than one million, remained closed.

The typographers' pickets were removed last Sunday after the membership voted to accept the contract offered by the publishers.

Then Paper and Plate Handlers' pickets appeared at the News. The Free Press was not picketed, but did not publish.

The pressmen voted Monday to return to work, pending removal of other pickets at the News.

Neither the paper handlers nor the pressmen have ratified new contracts at the newspapers.

The craft unions had been working under a day-to-day extension of their contracts while negotiations continued.

The original Sherwood Forest covered 200 square miles of woods, glades, open heath and wasteland, with scattered hamlets, abbeys and priories.

Police Radio Is A 'Party Line'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Jefferson County police force has a problem. Their radio network turns out to be a party line.

County Judge Marlow Cook said the trouble lies in a frequency that is too low. The force is considering getting a higher frequency.

In the meantime, officers in the cruisers hear their own dispatcher now and then, plus police radio calls from Toronto, New York, Waco, Tex., and Spanish speaking programs from Mexico, Cuba or Puerto Rico.

Er-Waiter Now Owns The Place

LYNNFIELD, Mass. (AP) — John R. Zappala of Wakefield was a waiter at the Ship's Haven Restaurant six years ago.

He now heads a corporation that recently purchased the place for more than \$250,000. Zappala is considered an expert in restaurant operation.

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Neckbones 3 lbs. 39¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY
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CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI &
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EATWELL JACK
Mackerel 5 Cans \$1.00 For

LIBBY'S PORK &
Beans 5 No. 2 1/2 Cans 99¢

GREEN CABBAGE
lb. 5¢

FLORIDA LEMONS
Doz. 19¢

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas lb. 10¢

ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT
Drink 3 46-oz. CANS 99¢

SPECIAL BRAND SLICED
Bacon lb. 39¢

IMPERIAL
Charcoal 10 lb. bag 59¢

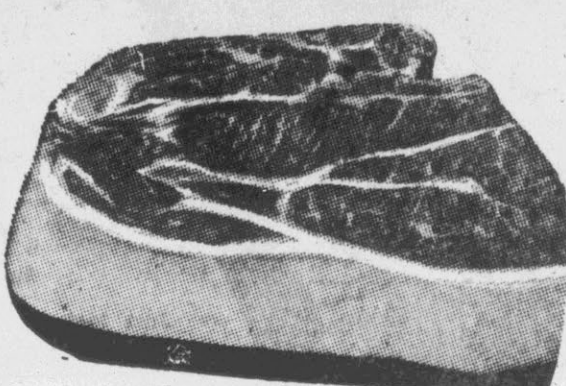
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Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan (foreground) Chevy II Nova 4-Door Station Wagon Corvair Monza 4-Door Sedan (background)

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DOWDS HONORED . . . Greenville education units last night presented Mr. and Mrs. Dowd with a silver tray. Above, Mrs. Mark Rose Stocks makes the presentation to the Dowds.

Education . . .

(Continued from page one)
for 19 years and has been active in civic and church work. Mrs. Dowd is a faculty member at Elmhurst Elementary School.

The Dowds will leave in July for Fayetteville, where he will be dean of students and assistant professor of education at the Methodist College. Mrs. Dowd will teach in the city school system.

Mrs. Stocks recognized the Dowds long service to education here, and pointed to the influence Dowd has had on Greenville children "by enriching and improving their lives" by making them better students and better citizens.

A program of musical entertainment was presented by a barber shop quartet, the Dixiecrats.

Special guests included Superintendent and Mrs. J. H. Rose; Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina College; Dr. and Mrs. Doug Jones of East Carolina College; members of the Greenville Board of Education Mrs. A. H. VanDyke, Mrs. Herbert Hadley, and Joe Taft with Mrs. Taft; and school secretaries.

Special committees included A.C.E., decorations; C.T.A., program; and N.C.E.A., dinner arrangements.

UNC Mourning Publicist Wade

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Sadness hung over the University of North Carolina campus today following the death of its veteran sports publicity director, Jake Wade.

Wade, 61, one of the most widely known sports writers in the nation, died of an apparent heart attack while driving from Raleigh to Chapel Hill. He car ran off U.S. 54 and crashed into a tree about a mile and a half east of Morrisville.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Wade, whose full name was Julius Jennings Wade, resigned as sports editor of the Charlotte Observer in 1945 to become sports publicist of the university, from which he graduated in 1923.

During that period he covered the colorful football era of Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice and UNC's 1957 national basketball championships.

University Chancellor William B. Aycock said, "We grieve the loss of a fine member of the university family. Jake served the university well from the time he was editor of the Tar Heel until the present day."

Wade, a native of Dunn, was Associated Press correspondent in Columbia prior to becoming sports editor of the Charlotte Observer in 1930.

Prior to that he worked on the Greensboro Record, the Charlotte News, the Fayetteville Observer, the Raleigh Times and the Pittsburgh Press.

He is survived by his wife, the former Hamlin Landis of Charlotte; two sons, Julius Jennings Jr. and Hamlin, both of Charlotte; and one daughter, Mrs. James Roberts of Chapel Hill.

New HD Club Is Organized By Farmville Group

FARMVILLE — Negro women in Farmville organized a Home Demonstration Club on Tuesday evening, under direction of Miss Addie R. Gore, home economics agent, and elected Mrs. Mary Taylor as president.

Also elected were Mrs. Gracie Artis, vice president; Mrs. Mary Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Letha Tyson, assistant secretary; Mrs. Lillie Tyson, treasurer; Mrs. Lenora Johnson and Miss Nancy Exum, reporters.

Others present were Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Mrs. Mary Blount and Mrs. Beulah Mebane.

The club voted to meet the first Tuesday night of each month. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Taylor.

FROM ERIE TO LOUISVILLE
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The first efforts toward a canal to move boats past the falls of the Ohio River here was made in 1825 when DeWitt Clinton, builder of the Erie Canal, broke ground for the Louisville Canal. The first steamboat through the canal was the Uncas in 1830.

Conley Talks To Simpson PTA

SIMPSON — Superintendent D. H. Conley of Pitt County schools this week urged parents of Simpson School students to teach their children to work, learn, study and take on responsibilities in order to turn back communism.

Conley was principal speaker at the Simpson School P.T.A. banquet. He said that children who are in school here today will one day be scattered at various military bases in the United States as well as in other parts of the world.

Remarks were heard from A. S. Alford, assistant superintendent, who noted the increased interest of parents; Leroy J. Nes, Negro county farm agent; Miss Addie Gore, Negro county home economics agent; Mrs. Roxie Moore, P.T.A. president; Dave Gardner; and others.

Special guests included J. S. Grimes, director of the Pitt County Welfare Department; J. R. Edwards and J. T. McDonald of the Simpson School Committee; Fountain School Principal Eddie Smith and Mrs. Smith; the Rev. and Mrs. Hammond; the Rev. J. B. Parker; and the Rev. H. C. Thompson.

Mrs. Annie G. Hardy presented a solo during the evening. A turkey dinner was served.

Seventh Nuclear Device Exploded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has exploded the seventh nuclear burst in its current mid-Pacific test series.

A terse announcement described Wednesday's blast, the second in two days, as in the intermediate yield range—with an explosive force equivalent to 20,000 to a million tons of TNT.

'Play Day' Program Held At Third Street School

Students of Third Street School participated in Play Day yesterday, including organized games, class relays, chinning, broad jumps, folk dances and other events.

Students Trying New Series Of Science Tests

AYDEN — Students of South Ayden School this week are participating in a nationwide try-out of three new science tests, Principal J. W. Ormond announced.

Purpose of the tests is to reflect some of the widespread changes which have occurred in recent years in the teaching and content of high school courses in biology, chemistry and physics. Some 2,800 students in 32 selected schools throughout the United States are taking preliminary versions of the achievement tests, which were developed by the Cooperative Test Division of Educational Testing Service in cooperation with a committee of prominent educators in each of the science fields.

On the basis of try-out results, tests will be revised and given to additional students next year to find out about typical performance of science students throughout the country.

Mrs. R. L. Brown is school counselor.

ROUTINE MEET

GRIMESLAND — Grimesland aldermen held a short meeting this week and approved payment of town bills. No new business was discussed. Town Clerk Lela Bell Hoell stated.

Ranked High In Math Contest

BETHEL—Bethel High School junior Harry Latham is among the top six state ranking students in mathematics, results of a recent High School Mathematics Contest showed.

Latham was competing with 2,339 other students, mostly seniors, from 114 high schools throughout North Carolina in the contest, which is sponsored annually by the University of North Carolina.

Latham is an honor student at Bethel High School and a math student of his father. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Latham.

Arrest Youth In Theft Attempt

Greenville police arrested a 15-year-old Negro about 10:15 Tuesday night after investigating a report that someone was breaking into a drink machine at the Amoco service station at the intersection of Evans and 10th Sts.

Officers said the youth caused an estimated \$25 damage to the machine but got no money from the box. He was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Green and Gold teams. Class relays comprised the second period and during the third, chinning took place, and cheerleaders of the school led in cheers. Students also participated in broad jumps.

Folk dances were presented by Mrs. Peggy Denton's first grade and Mrs. Jackie Robbins' first grade. Third grades of Mrs. Carolyn Garris and Mrs. Herma Stancill entertained with a rhythm band. These events were followed by sixth grades of Mrs. June Carson and Miss Lela Brown Stancill, who performed a dance called the Teton Mountain stomp. Dances and the

rhythm band were under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Horton, music supervisor.

The final event was an all-school relay with first through sixth grades participating, divided into girls and boys teams of Green and Gold.

The finale consisted of each grade forming its own circle and moving clockwise and counter-clockwise while singing the Third Street School song. School mothers and members of the E.C.C. Physical Education Department assisted in events.

Lemonade was served to students and parents by school mothers.

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Save Up To 50% & More! Only At Bostic-Sugg Imported Wool Hook Rugs

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2 ft. x 4 ft. Hook **\$6.30**

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Choose From 40 9 ft. x 12 ft. Size

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4 ft. x 6 ft. Braided All Wool. 25 to choose from. **\$13.82**

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2 ft. x 3 ft. Wool Blend Braided. Choice of colors. **\$2.60**

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Bostic-Sugg was chosen by Mohawk, America's largest carpet manufacturer, to dispose of over 140 rolls of Mohawk carpet — at huge savings! Only at Bostic-Sugg can you buy Mohawk quality at such savings! Terms can be arranged. 36 months to pay. Nothing down to qualified homeowners!

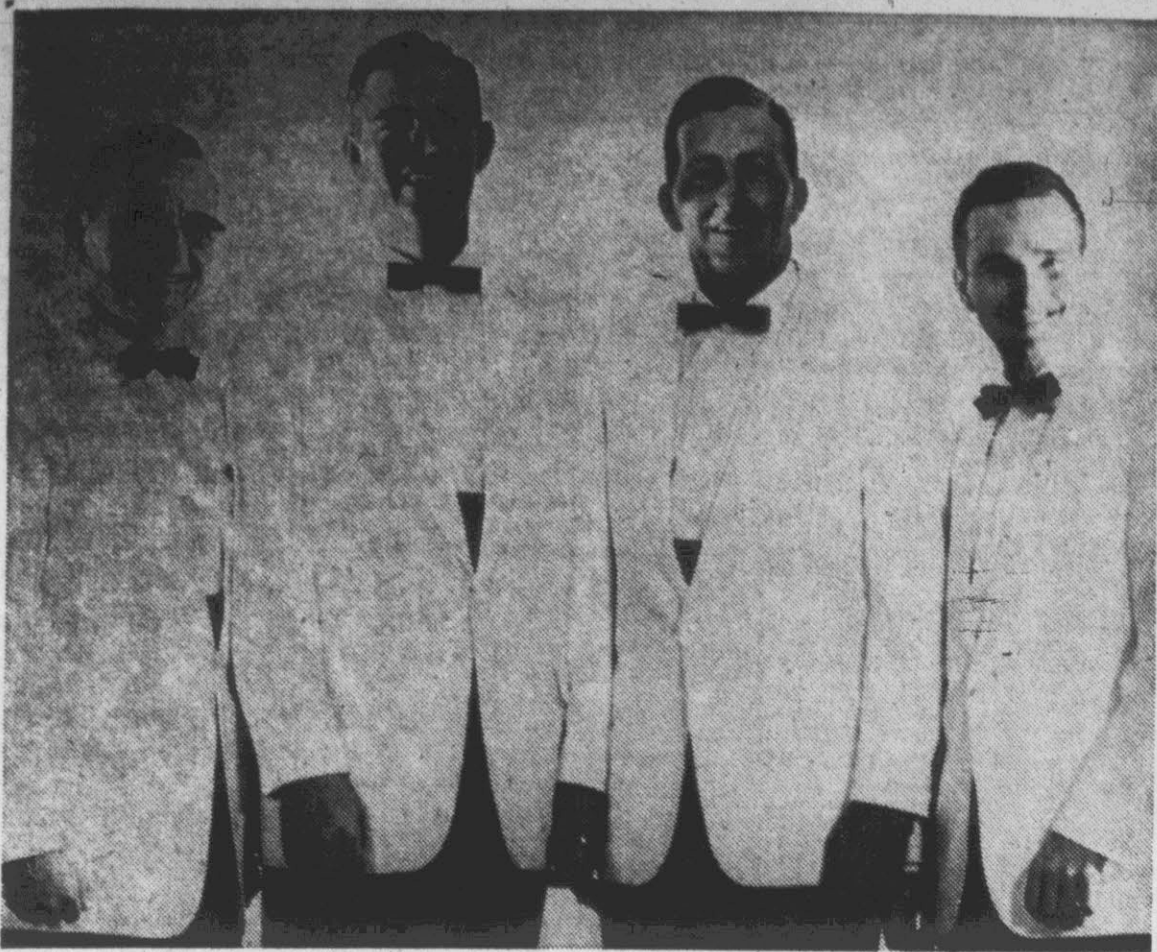
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FURNITURE



BARBERSHOP HARMONY SHOW—The Dixiecrat quartet composed of (left to right) Leslie Garner, Frank Hill, Don Carson and Gilbert Windham will perform at the annual barbershop harmony show to be held Saturday night beginning at 8 o'clock in McGinnis Auditorium. The Pitt County Chorus, made up of members of the chapter, will perform during the show. Also on the program will be the Vagabonds Quartet from Winston-Salem, past international quarterfinalists, and the Moodmasters quartet from Farmville. Proceeds will go to the Rose High School band. Tickets are available from members of the Rose High and Farmville High bands and they will be available at the door.

U.S. Seeks Clarification Of Bonn Views On Current Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to restore allied harmony, the United States is reported seeking full clarification from the West German government of its stand on exploratory talks with the Soviet Union about terms of an East-West agreement on Berlin.

President Kennedy also made clear at a news conference Wednesday that he wants to see secrecy restored to allied consultations on proposals put to the Soviet government during the talks. He seemed to be asking Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in a diplomatic way to stop debating the issues in public.

Other officials said there is considerable confusion here over what Adenauer is driving at. His public criticism of the U.S.-Soviet discussions is out of line with West German views communicated through official channels, they said.

Kennedy undertook at his news conference to play down reports of allied differences over the talks.

He noted that Adenauer had said in Berlin earlier this week that he was not optimistic about the outcome.

The United States has never been unduly optimistic about achieving an East-West agreement, the President said, but "we believe there should be a continuation of these talks." And the West German government, he added, has supported continuation.

Kennedy said further that the U.S. proposal to Moscow for an international authority to operate the Berlin supply lines across East German territory has not been opposed by West Germany. He conceded differences over details of how such an organization could be set up but said such differences are quite natural.

Adenauer said in Berlin this week that the authority proposal is unworkable. He also said he thought the talks would come to nothing, and he suggested it was dangerous for them to go on indefinitely without results.

The chancellor is known to object to a provision in the authority

proposal that would give East Berlin and East Germany membership on the 13-nation authority. He is strenuously opposed to any agreement with the Soviet Union which in his view would afford a degree of recognition to the East German communist regime.

Kennedy was told by a questioner at his news conference that West Germans generally fear some kind of U.S. move toward East German recognition. He denied there is any basis for such fears.

Kennedy appeared confident that the Washington-Bonn split could be overcome. He recalled that in a speech last Monday Adenauer had stressed the Allied unity resulting from the recent meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council at Athens, Greece.

But Kennedy deplored the public airing of differences. He said open debate "makes it very difficult to carry on any negotiations with the Soviet Union because all of our proposals are on the table and fought out in public even before they become our official position." He questioned whether this is the best way to carry on negotiations.

General Injured In Parachuting

CAMP DRUM, N.Y. (AP) — Brig. Gen. Joseph (Cider Joe) W. Stilwell suffered a dislocated right shoulder Wednesday in a practice parachute jump.

Stilwell, assistant commander of the 5th Infantry Division, was at this northern New York training camp to direct antiguerrilla warfare training of the 2nd Brigade of Ft. Devens, Mass. An Army spokesman said he apparently had landed off balance.

Stilwell is the son of the late Gen. Joseph (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell, who was commander of the China-Burma-India theater during World War II.

Fletcher Christian Prefers His Solitude

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Fletcher John Christian, whose great-great-grandfather led the infamous "Mutiny on the Bounty" in 1788, sailed happily toward Holland today, enjoying the solitude of the ship's bridge.

"So many people; so many questions, and I do not know what to say," said the wrinkled, weather-beaten 64-year-old man at his first sight of modern civilization during a 24-hour stop before his ship sailed Wednesday.

Fletcher John received a real American welcome when he arrived aboard the Dutch cruise ship, Willem Ruys. Newsmen, grade school children and members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church greeted him.

Fletcher John was astonished at the size of buildings in this city, and he wanted to see color television.

"It's good to leave home for a while," he said of his first journey beyond the Fiji Islands. "But to go away and leave it forever—no, I don't want to do it."

He declined to compare modern civilization with life on his tiny island of Pitcairn, where he is chief magistrate.

"Well, I just don't know about that," he said. "We were born there and get accustomed to it."

There is a lively tourist trade with ships calling at Pitcairn and every time the Willem Ruys stopped there, Christian went aboard to talk with the captain. Once he said he'd like to make a voyage.

So when the Willem Ruys left Pitcairn on April 26, Fletcher John was aboard for a 10-week cruise as a guest of the Royal Rotterdam Lloyd Steamship Line. This was his first stop en route to Holland.

A religious man, Christian neither drinks nor smokes. The 120 persons on Pitcairn are members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

He said fishing and gardening are the chief occupations and selling souvenirs to tourists earns the average resident about \$850 a year.

He remembered seeing the original movie about "Mutiny on the Bounty" while visiting aboard a ship in Pitcairn harbor in the late 1930s and recalled, it was enjoyable.

"Actually, we don't know much about the true story of it—we have only the legend handed down from generation to generation," he said.

"When I was a young man, I

would have studied navigation had it been possible."

On the cruise he spends much time on the ship's bridge. It's quiet there, and "not so many people."



ONE WAY TO TEAR DOWN A BUILDING—With stunt flier Cliff Winters at the controls, a Fairchild PY19 crashes through a building at full throttle at Riverside, Calif. The plane was wrecked but pilot Winters wasn't injured in the stunt that was the highlight of the National Air Circus. Winters will salvage parts of the plane to use in future stunts. (AP Wirephoto)



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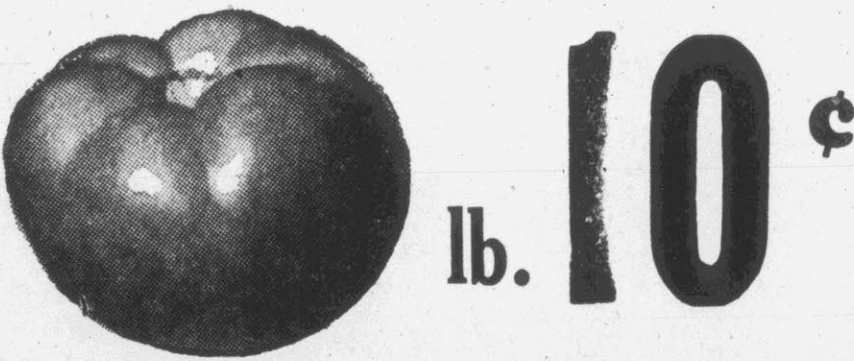


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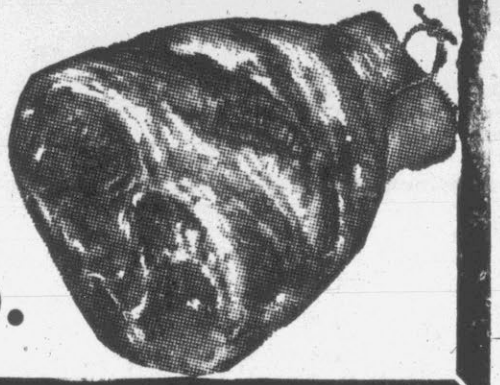
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JAMESTOWN SLICED

Bologna lb. 39¢

Libby's Tomato, Pineapple or Pineapple-Grapefruit

Drink 3 46-oz. Cans 89¢



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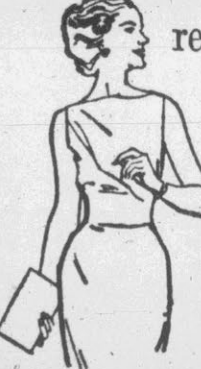
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Lack Of Funds Blocking N.C. School Consolidation

By BRYAN HANSLIP
RALEIGH (AP)—A barricade of dollars is backlogging high school consolidation in North Carolina.
The dollars are the ones which aren't there. For, to group small schools into larger ones, there must be money to build the larger buildings.
"I know of many places that could consolidate right now, if they had the money," said Dr. J. L. Pierce, head of the school planning division in the State Department of Public Instruction. North Carolina has made real

progress in consolidation. Seven years ago, only 6 per cent of its high schools reached the minimum standard of 300 students; this year, the figure is 42 per cent.
Much of this progress came under the impact of state funds for school construction—\$50 million in 1949, another \$30 million in 1953. The process is still going on, and the state's local units have put up several times the state's contribution.
Leaders in education agree much remains to be done, since more than half of the four-year and senior high schools (445 of

771) are under the size considered by the school planning division as minimum for a satisfactory program of studies.
Gov. Sanford, Chairman Dallas Herring of the State Board of Education, and Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction, all have spoken strongly for further efforts in consolidation.
The winds of public opinion, in the past often hostile to elimination of small high schools, seem to be blowing in favorable directions.
At one time, communities fought to keep their school as a center of social life. Better roads, ways of life changed by television and improved communications, have been factors in a new outlook.
Dr. Pierce said he believes parents and community leaders have come to see the values of consolidation. "The people in North Carolina will not be satisfied with anything less than the best in their schools," he said.
Even now, he conceded, injured civic pride and other forms of opposition must be taken into account. He illustrated the shift in public opinion by referring to a county now considering consolidation.

The result was two advantages and they ought to be weighed. Consolidation just for the sake of consolidation doesn't make sense," he asserted.
Consolidation can be an expensive move, he cautioned. "It provides an opportunity for improvement rather than a reduction of costs," he said.
Dr. Pierce said the larger faculty available in consolidated schools permit a broader program—not just more courses but also an opportunity for a wide variety of activities encouraging physical, social and personality development.
As a minimum for a good high school, his division has set a faculty of 11 state-allotted teachers. This would mean roughly a student body of 300.
The division of teacher allotment and general control, headed by Director J. E. Hunter, reported to the State Board of Education recently that in the 73 city and 100 county school units, only 28

Teacher Opines Early 30's Best For College

NEW YORK (AP)—A woman college teacher thinks the time for a woman to go to college is in her early 30s—not when she is striving "as much for the acquisition of a bachelor as for a bachelor's degree."
During the years a young woman now attends college, she states matter-of-factly, "She is driven by a force which, compounded of her own instincts and the pressures of society, approaches the irresistible: the desire to find a man."
Carolyn G. Heilbrun, writing on "Educating Female People" in the spring issue of the Columbia University Forum, a quarterly journal of fact and opinion, concedes that "the finding of a husband and the full use of one's mind are not, within a lifetime, mutually exclusive."
"But it is questionable whether either of these tasks benefits from being undertaken simultaneously with the other."
Dr. Heilbrun is an instructor in English in Columbia's School of General Studies. She took her bachelor of arts degree from Wellesley College and her master's and doctorate from Columbia. She is married and the mother of three.
"To one who is acquainted with many women, and a few educators," she writes, "it appears that women are having their education and their children at times which could not be more inconvenient for the development of their own lives, the needs of society, or the comfort of the men to whom they are married."
She feels that by the time a woman is in her 30s, her youngest child would be in elementary school, and she would be a serious student.
That opinion is based, in part, on her own experience as a teacher at Columbia. There she found that women who had not gone to college in their youth or had returned later for their education were extraordinary students.
By delaying her college education, the Columbia teacher explains, the young woman would avoid being "dropped from the heights of Olympus to the depths of the washing machine."
"Rather the years of her children's babyhood can be experienced and enjoyed in the knowledge that beyond lie the years of the mother's professional life. A woman, like a man, can have a profession, but the time for her profession is later," she says.
"Employers are now skeptical, and rightly so, of their investment in the training of a woman who may become pregnant and leave just when she may begin to be useful to them."
Mrs. Heilbrun concedes that some women would be lost to colleges under her suggestion, but says "if the woman is without the desire to return, she is without the qualifications—a conclusion that is straight-forward, if un sentimental."

A PAINLESS WEDDING
DES MOINES (AP) — After Nova Turpen of Des Moines is married next August, her name will be Nova Cain.
Miss Turpen is a school teacher in Beloit, Wis. Her fiancé is James Cain of Beloit.

Boys Say They Wrecked Train

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Two boys, 11 and 14 years old, have admitted throwing a switch that sent a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train crashing into cars on a siding, killing one crewman and injuring another, railroad police say.
J. H. Yarnovich, 42, of West Brownsville, fireman on the train was killed. Engineer J. R. Owens, 44, also of West Brownsville, was in fair condition in a hospital.
The 13-car train was enroute from West Brownsville to Uniontown when the crash occurred Wednesday.
The youngsters, whose names were withheld, were released in custody of their parents.



BOWL-DOWN CANCER proceeds, in the amount of \$150, are handed James Harris (right) chairman of the special events division of the Pitt County Cancer Crusade, by Gail Elliott. The sum was raised in the first annual Bowl Down Cancer program in this area, from Sanctioned, Open and Youth bowling competitions.

THE CADILLAC YEARS

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"The Cadillac Years since 1902"

a photographic chronology of some of the most famous Cadillacs in sixty years and some of the most famous people who drove them

Over its sixty illustrious years, Cadillac has made many important contributions to motoring dependability and pleasure. It also has been the outstanding choice of people of achievement, including many national figures. You are cordially invited to our special pictorial display of Cadillacs and people who made history. And while you are here, you will most surely want to give the superb 1962 Cadillac your most critical inspection—and follow it with a revelation drive in the "car of cars."

MAY 11 & 12 • 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

BROWN-WOOD

1205 DICKINSON AVENUE • GREENVILLE, N. C.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES-FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!

Boy's Tennis Oxford Sizes 2 1/2 to 6 \$1.49	6 Ft. Plastic Coated Wire Frame Play Pool Reg. \$7.88 DISCOUNT PRICE \$6.88	As Shown - 2 Play Badminton Set Reg. \$1.59 DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.19	24 INCH GRILL With Crank Reg. \$7.49 DISCOUNT PRICE \$6.88	14-TOOTH BOW RAKE Reg. \$5.99 DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.79	Full Size Cowhide BASEBALL GLOVE Reg. \$5.99 DISCOUNT PRICE \$4.88	20-Inch PORTABLE FAN Reg. \$26.88 DISCOUNT PRICE \$23.88	U.S. COAST GUARD APPROVED LIFE VEST ADULT SIZE — Reg. \$3.19 \$2.88 CHILDREN'S — Reg. \$2.99 \$2.66							
NURSERY SPECIALS 25% Discount ON ALL NURSERY STOCK Friday Saturday Only							3 GUYS FROM DIXIE 629 Dickinson Avenue	<table><tr><td>5 Lb. Pkg. CARPET GRASS</td><td>\$3.19</td></tr><tr><td>5 Lb. Pkg. Hulled BERMUDA GRASS</td><td>\$3.35</td></tr><tr><td>5 Lb. Pkg. FESCUE GRASS</td><td>\$1.25</td></tr></table>	5 Lb. Pkg. CARPET GRASS	\$3.19	5 Lb. Pkg. Hulled BERMUDA GRASS	\$3.35	5 Lb. Pkg. FESCUE GRASS	\$1.25
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Television Log

WNCTCh. 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 McCoys, ABC
9:00—My 3 Sons, ABC
9:30—Law and Mr. Jones, ABC
10:00—Untouchables, ABC

11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—Magic Moments in Sports
11:15—News and Sports
11:25—Bullfighter & the Lady
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—Debban Views the News
12:15—Farm News

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. After
5. Make lace
8. Drink little by little
11. Butter substitute
12. Moslem official
13. Medieval shield
14. Scraped linen
15. Recoup
17. Those defeated
19. Wrath
20. Me: Fr.
21. File fabric with uncut loops
24. Believed in
28. Affirmative vote

DOWN
29. Anoint
30. Uneven folds
33. Course traveled
36. Woman's nickname
37. Member of a Persian tribe
38. Went ashore
42. Goa powder
45. Afr. antelope
46. Refuse wool
47. E. Indian weight
48. Tennysonian character
49. Sheep
50. Tip
51. Resort city
1. Take a vote
7. Unspoken

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Potpourri
3. Jap. coins
4. Indian poles
5. E. Indies
6. Span of years
7. Unspoken
8. Diverse
9. Dessert
10. Contented murmur
11. Boah
12. Cereal
13. Grass
14. Affirmative
15. Jutting rock
16. River: Sp.
17. Stupid person
18. Extinct N. Zeland bird
19. Football kicker
20. Auroch
21. Irregularly notched edge
22. Completed
23. Ireland
24. Pedestal part
25. Jot
26. Disarrange
27. Fruit of horse-radish

WITNCh. 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 Theater, ABC
1:30—Queen for a Day, ABC
2:00—Jan Murray, NBC
2:30—Loretta Young, NBC
2:25—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—News, NBC
5:00—Kukla 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

Where There's An Estate, You'll Find Some Heirs

By DAVID FARMER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Who will get the \$3 million estate of Rosa Mambor?

A judge is due to rule on it in May, and the decision won't be easy.

Rosa, a 68-year-old Polish immigrant, died virtually unknown and unloved. But all of a sudden she had 80 would-be heirs after word of her fortune hit the newspapers.

Things might have been far simpler had Poochie, her pet cat, survived her. Those close to her say Poochie might well have been named her heir.

As it is, Superior Judge Newcomb Condee is sifting the claims of cousins and second cousins, grand nieces and nephews, from here to Israel. At stake: five apartment houses and two shopping centers.

How Rosa amassed her estate in the two decades before her death Jan. 9, 1960, is a tale that began in 1940. That's when she invested her \$10,000 life savings in an apartment house. She doubled her money in a year.

She was born in Lvov, then in Poland, now in Russia, the daughter of Ben Zion Mambor, a Talmudic scholar. She graduated, the records say, from the University of Vienna. She came to the United States on a student's visa in 1932.

She was tall, woman, about 5 feet 9 inches. She was gray-haired and heavily built—about 170 pounds. Rosa didn't look her age, though.

"She was very energetic and would run up and down stairs. She was roundfaced and looked like a Russian peasant, with strong face and hands."

"I'm sorry to say it, but she was a little loud and didn't spend much money on her clothes."

It was Miss Mambor's financial acumen that really set her apart.

Says Morris: "She put her whole \$10,000 savings down on the Orchard Apartments in 1940. The rest was mortgage. In no time, the way analyze, but to make friends — built up enough equity in the building to borrow \$20,000."

"She used that to get another building, and after that it was a question of snowballing."

Morris said Miss Mambor did it all to prove she was at least as good as the men in the business.

"She didn't need the money. She didn't have to kill herself the way she did. Rosa hardly spent \$200 a month on herself."

"But apartments were mostly in the hands of shrewd operators. Her drive was a defensive armor. I thought she was a very nice, charming talker, but the trade thought her hard as nails."

Her Interest Clinical Miss Mambor was highly educated, too, he said.

"She could speak at least five languages. We used to discuss education and world conditions. Of course she was a former social worker, sometimes working in mental institutions, and I think

she went into apartments for the contact with people."

Morris said he felt Miss Mambor's interest in people was slightly clinical. "She liked to mortgage. In no time, the way analyze, but to make friends — built up enough equity in the building to borrow \$20,000."

"She never talked about relatives. She was once from a well-to-do family, but she never got a single letter that I knew of, and never wrote." Now that Miss Mambor is gone she has 80 relatives she doesn't know she could have written to. But maybe Poochie is keeping her company.

Wildlife is relatively scarce in Ireland.

Public Notices

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as ancillary administrator, CTA, of the estate of Nannie Almata 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 Almata 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 Executor of the Estate of Melville 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 Melville Harris House, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify

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KEMP HOUSE BALDWIN
Executrix of the Estate of Melville Harris House, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify

we give mom a big bouquet of FOOD SAVINGS

GRADE "A" FRYERS

lb. 27¢

LEAN GROUND CHUCK

lb. 59¢

CHOICE RIB STEAK

lb. 79¢

CENTER CUT Pork Chops

lb. 69¢

FRESH COUNTRY BACKBONE

lb. 39¢

PURE LARD

4 LB. CTN. lb. 49¢

SWIFT'S PREAM

12 oz. can 45¢

DUKE'S MAYONNAISE

Pt. 33¢

LIBBY'S PORK & BEANS

No. 2 1/2 Can 19¢

SWIFTNING

For Cakes & Pastries

3 lb. can 79¢

FOODTOWN OLEO

lb. 19¢

GOLD MEDAL SALAD DRESSING

qt. 39¢

VESPER TEA

1/4 Lb. Pkg. 29¢
1/2 Lb. Pkg. 55¢

LUSCO SWEET WHOLE PICKLES

Qt. 39¢

Strietmann's BANANA CREMES lb 39¢

NBC LEMON WAFERS 10-oz pkg 49¢

Jack's VANILLA WAFERS lb 29¢

Powhatan Green BUTTER BEANS 303 can 19¢

Kraft's APPLE JELLY 18-oz jar 29¢

Kraft's GRAPE JELLY 18-oz jar 29¢

Honeycutt's FRANKS

12-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Lb. Pkg. 49¢

INSTANT LUZIANNE COFFEE

2 oz. jar 23¢

SAVE AT SHOPPING CENTER

Askew's

GREENVILLE'S Own Owned SUPER MARKET

901 W. 5th St. Always Plenty of Parking Space

901 W. Fifth Street

POGO

TABACCAH! TOBACCO? CIGARETTES? CHITABE? FOR LUNCH? WITH SUGAR?

THAT'S THE BET FOR MY COUNTRYMEN...

LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOGS.

PFUI!

i Cuidado! SPEAK NO TOO QUICK, amigo... WE HAVE AZUCAR Y tabacos... BETTER THAN NOTHING BUT IN YOUR COUNTRY, WHAT YOU HAVE? SHORTAGES?

YOU FORGET PROMINENT PROVERBS? VERY FUNNY IN RUSSIAN: THE SHORTAGE WILL BE DIVIDED AMONG THE PEASANTS.

FLASH GORDON

OUR POPULATION ON VENUS IS GROWING, FLASH. FISHERIES CAN'T KEEP UP WITH THE FOOD DEMAND.

AND I'VE SIX MONTHS TO SHOW THAT WITH DOLPHINS HERDING FISH, WE CAN KEEP UP WITH THE NEED.

IF IT WORKS ON VENUS— THEY'LL USE IT HERE

YOU GET SUZY AND SPIKE SAFELY TO TALK TO US— AND I'LL PROVE IT CAN BE DONE!

JULIET JONES

HERE'S THE FINE, COME ON, HILARY.

NOT WITHOUT MY BUDDY, HOW MUCH FOR IGGY OFFICER?

WHO?

DON'T KNOW HIS LAST NAME, DAD. BUT HE OUGHT TO MAKE THE REFORMER IN YOU SWELL WITH PRIDE. HE'S BEEN IN JAIL BEFORE!

BEETLE BAILEY

CAN I BORROW A DOLLAR, COSMO?

WHY?

HIKE TODAY

BEETLE'S IN THE HOSPITAL WITH THE MEASLES

YOU WANT TO BUY HIM SOME CANDY OR SOMETHING?

NO...HE'S CHARGING A BUCK TO TOUCH HIM

THE PHANTOM

WHAT MEANS THIS, MEN OF WAMBERS?

WITCHMAN SAID—KILL FOREIGN DEVILS!

THERE WILL BE NO KILLING! I PUT MY MARK UPON THIS.

THE ANCIENT "GOOD MARK" OF THE PHANTOM—AN ALMOST MAGICAL SYMBOL—THAT MEANS—"PROTECTED BY THE PHANTOM!"

BLONDIE

I'M SO DISCOURAGED—I JUST CAN'T MAKE MY ALLOWANCE COVER MY EXPENSES

YOU'LL HAVE TO LEARN TO DISCIPLINE YOURSELF, DEAR

BEFORE YOU BUY SOMETHING, JUST SAY TO YOURSELF, DO I REALLY NEED THIS?

I DO

BUT BY THAT TIME I

IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

BUY • SELL • HELP WANTED • EMPLOYMENT • LOST AND FOUND • FOR HIRE • BUY • FOR HIRE

ALEX THOUGHT THIS MIGHT HAPPEN

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Two detectives removed the back cover of a television set in an attempt to trace its ownership. They were successful. Inside, in large stenciled letters was this statement: "Stolen from Alex TV Rental Service."

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of the authority conferred under Section 44-2 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned having furnished labor and materials for the repair and refinishing of the hereinabove described personal property at the request of Della Foust, in the amount of \$61.04, and having made demand for payment therefor, and more than 60 days having expired from the date of completion of said work, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on the premises of Home & Auto Supply, 122 W. 5th St. in Greenville, N. C. to the highest bidder for cash, at 11 a.m. on Monday, the 14th day of May, 1962, the following described personal property:

Antique furniture
1 love seat
2 matching chairs, 1 walnut chair

1 cane bottom chair and 1 chest of drawers.

This the 30th day of April, 1962.

HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

By: A. J. Garris, owner

May 3-10

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Buck's Used Car Special
1956 OLDSMOBILE '98'
4 door Holiday hardtop, has full power, radio and heater.
\$650.00

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS
Across the River PL 8-2181

BUY A NEW COMET, METEOR, Mercury or Rambler during our big 14th anniversary sale. Big savings when you buy and bigger ones as you drive. Wagner-Waldrop Motors, 2201 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-4525.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD, CLEAN CARS
Jimmy Cox Motor Co.
West End Circle 752-2509

1955 FORD 4 DOOR V8. ONE owner, in excellent condition. Price \$385. Phone PL 2-3327.

Used Car Special
1957 CHEVROLET
Nomad station wagon, has radio, heater, V8 engine and automatic transmission.
\$795.00

Jenkins Motor Co.
4th & Cotanche St. PL 2-4636

1956 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE. New paint, new tires, new top, price reasonable. Can be seen at 1510 Broad St.

Today's Used Car Special
1955 MERCURY
4 door sedan, has automatic transmission, radio and heater.
\$445.00

White Chevrolet

1959 OLDSMOBILE
4 door Dynamic hardtop. 35,000 actual miles. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. This is a car you will be proud of. A real bargain at . . .

\$1895.00

Stop in and see this cream-puff; we really mean it.

Brown - Wood

Pontiac-Tempest-Cadillac

1205 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-7111

Boats and Equipment

25 HORSEPOWER MANUAL

Evinsville outboard with remote tank. \$100. PL 2-4035.

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 an 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 Thursday the number of days you the low was billy appeared.

The Tar River,

ing 42 feet, rl

Business Opportunities

LOW COSTS, TERRIFIC RESULTS. Call PL 2-6166 for Daily Reflector Want Ads.

SUNOCO STATION AVAILABLE NOW!

GOING BUSINESS IN GREENVILLE

It is easier to sell gasoline priced below regular—and more profitable. Good rental deal. For personal interview and detailed information, call or write J. G. Green, 308 Amos St. Rocky Mount, N. C. GI 6-6731.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

SECRETARY WANTED BY

May 25 to handle correspondence for top management for three to four months. Write giving full information to "Secretary", P. O. Box 363, City.

MAIDS NEW YORK JOBS TO

\$240. Beautiful homes. Live in. Free room and board. Transportation advanced. Come, call or write: ABC Maids, 119 North Washington St., Rocky Mt., telephone GI 2-6667. Day or night.

Male Help Wanted

ATTENTION HOME SALESMEN

—We will pay \$250 per sale. We will build shell or turn-key job. Apply Kenland Motel, Hwy. 11, Greenville, N. C. from 12 noon Friday, May 11th, until Saturday noon, or write Cozy Homes, 1700 E. Fifth St., Greenville, N. C.

LAY-OFFS-PART TIME-SHORT

Pay-are real hardships. Be a Raleigh Dealer with year round good earnings. Long established business available in W. C. Pitt County. Write Raleigh Dept. NCB-740-865 Richmond, Va.

WANTED: WHITE MAN WITH

family to work on poultry farm. Must be sober, honest, and reliable. Good living quarters furnished. Good salary for right person. Apply in person to W. M. Pate, Pitt Feeds Inc., 1008 Tyson St., Greenville.

SALESMAN WANTED

LOCAL CONCERN HAS OPENING for outside salesman age 25-35. Must be high school graduate and have car, contacts already established. Apply Carolina Office Equipment Co.

NIGHTMAN WANTED TO

work at Spur Service Station. Apply at station, located on Dickinson Ave.

YOU DON'T NEED TO WORRY

about getting or holding a job with your own Rawleigh Business in W. C. Pitt County where the more you work the more you earn. Thousands prospering every year. Write at once for more information. Rawleigh Dept. NCE-740-802 Richmond, Va.

SALESMEN

YOU CAN'T MISS WITH THIS ONE!

If \$100 to \$150 a week looks good to you—right from the start—get in touch with us at once. We'll show you how other men are making big money and how you can too. This is not cold canvass deal . . . we furnish leads. The reason our men make so much money is because the WHITE CROSS PLAN offered by BANKERS LIFE & CASUALTY COMPANY is the fastest growing plan in America. The demand for this Health, Accident, and Hospital Plan is so great in this territory that we need more men at once to follow up leads and write up orders. Don't pass this up. It costs nothing to get the facts. Write: Manager, P. O. Box 3085, Wilson, N. C., for interview.

Work Wanted

WHITE WOMAN WANTS LIGHT

housework, care for elderly person. Phone PL 2-6853, 1 to 8 p.m.

Expert Service

RADIO, TV AND STEREO REPAIR. Get the best at Sherrod's Electronic Repair, opposite Reapress Bros. 752-5567.

MAKE RICKS SERVICE CENTER (corner 9th and Evans St.) your next stop for the best auto service available.

RADIO-TV SALES AND SERVICE. See the only FCC licensed technicians in town Phelps Radio & TV, 1214 Greene St., PL 2-3827.

YOUR CAR IS IN GOOD HANDS

when we service and care for it. Cary Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office).

FOR SALE

Household Supplies

WE LOAN CARPET SHAMPOOER at no cost with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Belk-Tyler's.

House Trailer For Sale

1961 FLEETWOOD HOUSE trailer for sale. Will accept small down payment or exchange for furniture. Call PL 8-1853.

Lawn & Garden Supplies

LET US CHECK YOUR LAWN mover now! We repair all makes and models. R. F. McLawhorn & Sons. Phone PL 2-3286.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

THEY MAKE MORE FUSS THAN A COMMIE AT THE UN IF THE FOOD YOU SERVE ISN'T SIZZLING HOT!

PLEASE TAKE THIS FOOD BACK! IT ISN'T EVEN WARM!

YES! WE LIKE OUR MEALS PIPING HOT!

SO I TOLD MABLE NOT TO BUY THAT FLARED, PANEL SKIRT! SHE'S TOO FAT! HAVE ANOTHER SHOE BEFORE WE EAT!

YASS!

5-10

1962, MCGRAW-HILL PAPER SYNDICATE

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATOR in excellent condition. Call PL 2-2459 after 9:30 a.m. or can be seen at 2504 Jefferson St.

SINGER TRADE-IN SALE includes late models received in recent Sale-H-Thon. Portables from \$9.95; consoles from \$19.95. Ninety-day money-back guarantee. Singer Sewing Center, 412 S. Evans, PL 2-4098.

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

ATTENTION LITTLE LEAGUES! A complete line of equipment including shoes, gloves, balls, bats, etc., now in stock. H. L. Hodges Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS—books, china, silver, color TV, refrigerator, furniture. 1205 E. Fourth, PL 2-7782.

STILL WAXING FLOORS? TRY the new Seal Gloss acrylic finish for vinyl and linoleum. Belk-Tyler's.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS—books, china, silver, color TV, refrigerator, furniture. 1205 E. Fourth, PL 2-7782.

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., "Your Comfort is our Business" PL 2-2235.

USED FULL SIZE GAS RANGE, excellent condition. Call PL 2-5101.

AZALEA JALE — ALSO BEDDING paints. Ageratum, Amaranthus, Alyssum, Caladium, Celosia, Coleus, Dahlia, Dianthus, Double Daisy, Lantana, Lobelia, Feverfew, Marigolds, Verbena, Zinnias, Scarlet Sage, Geraniums, Candytuft, Petunias—all colors. Tomatoes and peppers. Pine straw and peat moss. Jefferson Florist & Nursery, PL 2-6195.

RESTORE YOUR CARPET'S beauty. Guaranteed cleaning service by professional rug cleaners. Call Brown's Furniture PL 8-2244.

TOY FRENCH POODLE PUPPIES. Dial PL 8-2719.

CLIFF SAYS:

"Free estimates on paint contracting, day call PL 8-2418; night call PL 2-6271."

LEE SOY BEAN SEED, \$3.50 per bushel. See L. B. Tucker of Ulas Atkinson at L. B. Tucker farm in Renston section, west of Winterville, or phone PL 8-1096.

ATTENTION FISHERMEN: YOU can get your bloodworms at Hardee's Bait Pond.

EVERYONE'S GOING TO GAMMON Supply Co., 821 Dickinson Ave., to see Porky the Pig and Register for Free Prizes.

PEANUT-HULLS FOR MULCH. Big bag \$5.50. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.

YOU'LL NEVER WAX AGAIN after using the new Seal Gloss acrylic finish for all floors. Belk-Tyler's.

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.

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

SO THEN WHAT HAPPENS? THEY DON'T TOUCH IT UNTIL IT COOLS DOWN LIKE LAST SUMMER'S ROMANCE!

SO I TOLD MABLE NOT TO BUY THAT FLARED, PANEL SKIRT! SHE'S TOO FAT! HAVE ANOTHER SHOE BEFORE WE EAT!

YASS!

5-10

1962, MCGRAW-HILL PAPER SYNDICATE

FOR SALE

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.

Houses For Sale

1108 S. OVERLOOK DR.—Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, large den. Price reduced.

201 KIRKLAND DR. (BRENTWOOD)—Brick, new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, back porch.

2615 CROCKETT DR. (COLONIAL HEIGHTS)—Brick, 3 bedrooms, kitchen-dining area, 2 car garage. Price is right.

109 AVON LANE (STRATFORD)—New. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen-dining area, screened back porch, carpet.

201 PINEVIEW DR. (LAKEWOOD PINES)—Frame on large beautiful lot. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, den, 2 car garage and storeroom.

2201 JEFFERSON DR.—Brick, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, kitchen-dining area, living room, den, breezeway, 2 car garage, and small basement.

ENJOY LIFE IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN

— Contact —

A. B. STALLWORTH or CECIL BILBRO

GENERAL INSURANCE AGCY PL 8-1183

Resorts For Sale

PUNGO SHORES — LOTS HIGH and dry, sandy shore, REA, good road, fishing, skiing, bathing on Pungo River. Write E. S. Jefferson, Box 198, telephone Belhaven day 3-2361; night 3-3566.

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. Sprouse.

IN COLORED SECTION — ONE five room frame house, just painted, \$5,500. 900 Douglas Ave. Contact Jim Lee, 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.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: EIGHT room brick veneer home with expandable upstairs. Shown by appointment only. Call between 5 and 8 p.m., PL 8-2210.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

New brick veneer three bedroom home, large living room-dining room combination, 19 x 15 den, fireplace. Built-in bookcases, two ceramic tiled baths, built-in range and oven, breakfast area, carpet and large storage, wooded lot near new college property. Phone PL 8-2975.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK home, with ceramic bath, carpet, utility room, eight months old. Small down payment and assume owner's loan. No closing cost. 2613 Tryon Dr. PL 8-2198 for appointment.

Classified Display

We Trade Used Furniture "There's Always A Value" Cash or Terms

Furniture Exchange

926 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-3187

FOR SALE

Lovely home, Memorial Dr.

Living room, dining room,

2 bedrooms, pine paneled

den, breakfast room, large

kitchen, 1½ baths, large

garage. Lot 82 x 150 ft.

Shown by appointment.

Phone PL 2-4609

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

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

WILL ACCEPT HOUSETRAILER, car, boat, etc., in trade on three bedroom brick home. PL 2-3691 after 6 p.m.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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ENJOY LIFE IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN

— Contact —

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to mostly 25 lower. Tops of 16-16.50 Rocky Mount; 15.50-16.50 Kinston, Nahant, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, Wilson; 15.50-16 Spring Hope, Smithfield; 16.25 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill; 15.25-15.75 Pembroke; 16 Murfreesboro, Robertsonville, Greensboro, Bethel, Rich Square; 15.75 Albemarle, Siler City, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Goldsboro; 15.50 Lillington, Castle Hayne, Burgaw. Wilson cash cattle prices, steady: Steers and heifers, choice 24.50-25.50, good 23-24, standards 19-22.50; beef cows 14.50-17, canners 13-15.50; light bulls 16-18, heavy bulls 17-20.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady to slightly weaker. Supplies fully adequate, demand fair to good. Prices paid producers for clean, unsized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade - yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 26-27; medium, whites 21-23, small whites 17-18.

NEW YORK (AP)—A floundering stock market sank toward new lows early this afternoon in fairly active trading.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 1.00 at 240.60 with industrials off 1.10, rails off .70 and utilities off .80.

Losses of key stocks went mostly from fractions to a point, but a few were off more sharply.

The list was down from the start as prices gave ground in active trading. Two buying drives failed to reverse the downturn.

Utilities were sharp losers. Rails, tobacco, mail order-retails and aerospace issues also were generally lower. Steels, motors and oils were mixed.

While some Wall Street analysts thought it was about time for a reversal of the downturn, the attitude of most investors seemed lackadaisical.

AT&T, off a couple of points, was an outstanding weak spot among utilities. Consolidated Natural Gas dropped more than a point. International Telephone was about a point higher.

IBM managed a 7-point gain at its best but wiped it out. Polaroid fell about 4 points and Reynolds Tobacco about 2.

Resisting the general trend, Litton Industries advanced a couple of points and Schering rose about a point. Moderate gains were posted for U.S. Gypsum, Westinghouse Electric, Republic Steel and Chrysler.

General Motors eased. U.S. Steel lost a fraction as did Standard Oil (New Jersey).

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 3.92 at 650.78. Prices moved irregularly lower on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds showed slight change.

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon stocks:

	Prev.	Close	Open
Adams Mills	15 1/4	15	15
Allied Ch	43	42	42
Allis-Chal	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Am Can Co	44	42	42
Am Enka	53	51	51
Am Motors	16 1/4	15 3/4	15 3/4
Am Tob	39 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Atch T&SF	27 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Atl Coast Line	40	38 3/4	38 3/4
Atl Refining	51	50 1/2	50 1/2
Avco Co	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Balt & O	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Bendix Corp	63 1/4	63	63
Beth Stl	37 1/4	36 3/4	36 3/4
Boeing Air	45	44 1/4	44 1/4
Borden Co	62 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4

Colored News

Mrs. Niece Williams of Ayden has returned home after visiting the Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Gardner of New York City. While there she attended Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, his parish.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all of our friends, doctors and nurses for prayers, cards, flowers and other kind deeds during our mother's illness.

The Gregory Family,
1605 Lincoln Dr.

Members of Sweet Hope Church are asked to meet at the church Friday at 9 a.m. for the purpose of cleaning the cemetery.

GRIFTON—Gamaliel Gooding of Vero Beach, Fla. is visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Gooding.

GRIFTON — The Samaritan Boys Club will meet at the home of the Rev. Carrie Gooding Friday at 5 p.m.

Funeral

Mr. Jefferson Pugh, a prominent farmer of the Piney Grove section of Craven County, died Monday. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Piney Grove F.W.B. Church. The Rev. R. L. Strickland will officiate. Burial will follow in

the family cemetery.

Mr. Pugh was the son of the late Mr. Richard and Mrs. Pugh. He was a member of Piney Grove F.W.B. Church, Queen of the South No. 77 Masonic Lodge of Ayden, the Knight of Gideon Lodge of Fort Barnwell, and the Harris Croom American Legion Post No. 219 of Kinston.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alberta Pugh of the home; eight daughters, Mrs. Martha West and Mrs. Delzora Koonce of Grifton, Mrs. Kattie Cogdell and Mrs. Magdalene Cogdell of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Mary Alberta Harris, Mrs. Ester Hampton, Miss Virginia Pugh and Miss Joyce Pugh, all of Brooklyn, N.Y.; five sons, Jefferson Pugh Jr. of Vanceboro, Jessie James Pugh of Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y., Joe Louis, Lawrence Ervin and Shade Sylvester Pugh, all of Brooklyn, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Florence (Goalie) Galloway of Vanceboro, Mrs. Sula Mae Thomas of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Mrs. Ida King Johnson of Baltimore, Md.; 41 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Now Playing Adults 75c
Kids 25c
In Color — Walt Disney's
"MOON PILOT"

LUBY COX

For

CONSTABLE — AYDEN TOWNSHIP

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MAY 26, 1962

IF ELECTED I PLEDGE MYSELF TO FULL-TIME SERVICE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, DAY AND NIGHT.

Life Underwriters Honor 'Man Of Year' At Meet



'MAN OF THE YEAR' . . . J. Paul Simpson of Williamston receives honorary plaque from Carl L. Kinlaw (right). (Reflector Staff Photo)

J. Paul Simpson, Williamston, life insurance agent, was honored Wednesday night as the Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters' "man of the year." Simpson, 50-year-old Williamston native, received a plaque designating his honor as a high-light of Wednesday's annual Ladies Night program at the Greenville Country Club.

Carl L. Kinlaw of Greenville made the presentation to Simpson, accompanied to the event by his wife, Simpson, an agent for Security Life & Trust Co. and a member of the Million-Dollar Roundtable, is a director of the Martin County Savings & Loan Association, a member of the Williamston Kiwanis Club and a member of the Episcopal Church.

About 40 persons, including PCALU members and their wives, attended the Ladies Night observance which included election of officers and directors for 1962-63.

Kinlaw, who has served as an area vice president in the NCALU organization during the past year, announced his candidacy for treasurer of the state association. The Pitt organization offered its endorsement of Kinlaw who will enter the election in June at the state convention.

Officers elected last night will officially assume their duties July 1. They include (with their predecessors in parentheses): President Charles S. Forbes Jr. of Greenville (J. D. Wilson Jr. of Greenville); Vice President Max R. Joyner of Greenville (W. A. Pollard Jr., Farmville); Secretary-Treasurer Clarke Stokes of Greenville (Mrs. Virginia Lansche of Greenville); State

Snodgrass, managing director of the Burley and Dark Leaf Tobacco Export Association, is representative of the growing and manufacturing industries in the burley type.

The trio plans to return from the European trip about June 3 or 4. Return trip will be by plane.

Meadowbrook

TONIGHT & FRIDAY

M-G-M's roaring

romance of a racing

roughneck!



CLARK GABLE-BARBARA STANWYCK

RED HOT WHEELS

(WITH PLEASE A LADY)

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT



MEL FERRER ELSA MARTINELLI ANNETTE VADIM

BLOOD AND ROSES

TECHNICOLOR

A Paramount Release

Van Dyke's Furniture Store

531 Dickinson Ave.

Remodeling Sale

We must move immediately \$100,000 worth of furniture to make room for the workmen. Now is the time to buy. Our sale is now in full swing.

Reg. Price \$92.50

CHAIR

SALE PRICE

\$46.50

Reg. Price \$129.95

3 Pc. (Choice of Blonde, Mahogany or Walnut)

BEDROOM SUITE

SALE PRICE

\$79.95

Reg. Price \$299.95

Green

SOFA

SALE PRICE

\$185.00

Reg. Price \$129.95

GOLD CHAIR

SALE PRICE

\$64.95

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 \$110.00

One Matching Green

CHAIR

SALE PRICE

\$67.95

Reg. Price \$499.95

1 4-Pc. Solid Ash

BEDROOM SUITE

SALE PRICE

\$299.95

Reg. Price \$289.95

2-PC. EARLY AMERICAN

Living Room SUITE

SALE PRICE

\$149.95

Reg. Price \$329.95

1 1-PC. LAWSON

SOFA & CHAIR

SALE PRICE

\$165.00

Reg. Price \$539.95

1 4-Pc. Solid Hard Rock Maple

BEDROOM SUITE

SALE PRICE

\$325.00

Reg. Price \$169.95

1 2-PC. SOFA BED (Woven Fabric)

Living Room SUITE

SALE PRICE

\$89.95

Reg. Price \$39.95

Solid Mahogany Dining Room

CHAIRS

SALE PRICE

\$27.50

Reg. Price \$199.95

1 4-Pc. Walnut

BEDROOM SUITE

SALE PRICE

\$125.00

Reg. Price \$189.95

1 2-PC. SOFA BED

Living Room SUITE

SALE PRICE

\$95.00

Reg. Price \$139.00

1 Solid Mahogany Dropleaf

TABLE

SALE PRICE

\$89.50

Reg. Price \$273.00

1 Solid Mahogany

HUNT CHEST

SALE PRICE

\$165.00

Reg. Price \$199.95

2 Pc. Living Room

SUITE

With Foam Cushions

\$100.00

Reg. Price \$10.95

100% DuPont 501-Nylon

CARPET

Color: Honey Beige

SALE PRICE

\$6.95 sq. yd.

Reg. Price \$189.50

1 Solid-Maple Dinette

HUTCH

SALE PRICE

\$110.00

Reg. Price \$229.95

2 Pc. PLASTIC SOFA BED

Living Room SUITE

CHOICE OF COLORS

\$115.00

Reg. Price \$8.95 sq. yd.

100% DuPont 501-Nylon

CARPET

Colors: Green and Beige

SALE PRICE

\$5.95 sq. yd.

ALL LIVING ROOM

FURNITURE

REDUCED

33 1/3 to 50%

Reg. Price \$219.95

Living Room SUITE

With Foam Cushions

SALE PRICE

\$110.00

ALL PICTURES, LAMPS
AND MIRRORS

1/2 price

Drink,
Light!
Drink Bright!
Drink
Upper 10



KING-SIZE
Upper 10

the light lime 'n' lemon lift!

