

Partly cloudy through Wednesday, with widely scattered thundershowers. Not as warm.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

81st Year

No. 122

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 22, 1962

20 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Bruised, Shaken In Driving Mishap



BEING HELPED . . . to a waiting auto is Caryl Burnell Davis, 24, of Route 4, Goldsboro, the victim of a one-vehicle mishap which occurred about three miles north of Farmville on N.C. 121 about 11:05 a.m. yesterday. Patrolman H. R. Winslow, who charged the woman with waiting to see her intended movement could be made in safety, said Mrs. Davis lost control of the station wagon after she dodged two dogs walking on her side of the roadway. Damage to the vehicle which overturned to be about \$400. Mrs. Davis suffered bruises in the mishap. (Reflector photo by Stuart Savage).

Agriculture Dept. Moving Grain From Estes' Storage Facilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today it will move some 42 million bushels of grain out of elevators and warehouses owned or connected with Billie Sol Estes, Texas financier now under indictment for fraud. George A. Barnes, an assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, said the grain will be moved to other locations in an orderly manner over the next 18 months. Barnes told a news conference that a crash program of moving the grain would cost some \$2 million. However, he said, the way in which it is to be done will not cost the government anything additional. Asked why the grain should be moved, Barnes said it was a matter of public policy. When asked to clarify his statement, Barnes replied: "There are a lot of considerations which have to be taken into account on public policy. The secretary of agriculture exercises administrative judgments on matters of this kind. After looking over all that is involved, the decision was made that the best interests of the department would be served by moving this grain out in an orderly manner." Barnes earlier had said that a new \$10 million bond covering the grain stored in the Estes elevators and warehouses had just become valid and is in effect. Earlier Estes had been bonded for about \$700,000 as insurance on the grain stored in his properties. "The department policy on the

grain in Estes' warehouses now has been firming up," Barnes said. Barnes said that about 33,391,000 bushels of grain were in Estes warehouses on March 31 and an additional 8,649,000 bushels were in houses associated with Estes. How Estes got contracts to store the grain—with payments from the government of millions of dollars a year—is one of the questions to be explored in a forthcoming Senate investigation. In that connection, it expects to

look into allegations that influence in Washington helped Estes build his vast cotton and grain storage empire. Estes is now bankrupt and is awaiting trial on fraud charges. Informed sources said the Senate Investigations subcommittee expects to question at least 100 witnesses from both the Kennedy and Eisenhower administrations. The subcommittee plunged into closed sessions Monday to question witnesses in preparation for

the public hearings which Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said may be televised. It quizzed two witnesses for 4 1/2 hours in McClellan's office. One was N. Battle Hales, an Agriculture Department employee who contends he can prove Estes received favored treatment from department officials. The other was Walter C. Berger, an Agriculture Department official under the Eisenhower administration. Berger subsequently

became a director of the Commercial Solvents Corp. of New York and dealt with Estes on multimillion-dollar liquid fertilizer contracts which are under scrutiny in the inquiry. Estes became, by cut-rate sales one of the nation's biggest dealers in anhydrous ammonia fertilizer which he got from Commercial Solvents. To pay the company, he assigned to it the payments he received for storing government grain.

Plane On Secret Mission Crashes In Germany; 27 Lives Are Lost

EBERSBURG, Germany (AP)—A four-engine U.S. Navy plane on a secret mission exploded, crashed and burned today, killing all 27 persons aboard. U.S. authorities at the scene said at least 20 bodies were recovered. A spokesman at Atlantic Fleet Air Force headquarters at Norfolk, Va., said there were 27 and disclosed the classified nature of the flight. An Air Force spokesman in Germany had said the plane was on a routine training flight.

A U.S. Army spokesman in Munich said the plane, a WV2 Constellation, was believed to have blown up in the air because the tail section was found several miles from the main wreckage. The plane was based in Rota, Spain, and had flown to Frankfurt. It was out on a flight from Frankfurt but had planned to return there before taking off for Spain. The plane plummeted in an open field near this south Bavarian town. Many Germans reported hear-

ing a loud explosion. Several Germans said they saw the big plane roll over in the air several times before crashing. First to reach the scene was the mayor of Markt Schwaben. He said he and other would-be rescuers were unable to get close to the plane because of the flames. German fire fighters finally brought the fire under control. Roads leading into this rural area were jammed by long lines of automobiles, attracted by the

explosion and blaze. The U.S. Air Force European headquarters at Wiesbaden said the Navy craft was based in Rota, Spain, and had come to Frankfurt on a regular flight to Germany. An Air Force spokesman said it was on a routine training flight out of Frankfurt when the crash occurred. It had planned to come back to Frankfurt again, he said, before taking off for Spain.

Two Threats To Thursday Mercury Flight Dissolve

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Twin threats of weather and forest fire smoke dissolved today and Project Mercury officials were optimistic that astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter could be launched on his orbital flight Thursday. Weather experts said smoky haze from two widely scattered fires was not settling in this area as feared Monday. They said there probably will be some haze in the launching area Thursday but it should not interfere with camera tracking of the Atlas booster rocket. The fires are in the Everglades, south of Cape Canaveral, and in a marsh 15 miles to the west. The latter was reported only smoldering today. Possibility of heavy clouds above the Cape on Thursday apparently vanished overnight when a storm front in the Midwest shifted direction to the north-northeast. The storm earlier was pushing the clouds toward Florida. There was a possibility of winds and waves in the Atlantic recovery areas, but officials believe conditions will be acceptable on Thursday.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that based on the present weather forecast, there is a 60-40 chance of achieving a 60-40 chance of achieving a launching Thursday, barring further technical difficulties. The odds are encouraging. The standard figure by NASA was 50-50 at weather briefings before the space flights of astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr., Virgil I. Grissom and John H. Glenn Jr. The spokesman said it is hoped try to photograph Carpenter's capsule each time it passes over Cape Canaveral with a new television telescope powerful enough to spot a bowling ball in orbit 100 miles high.

He said repairs on a heater had been completed and re-installed on the Atlas rocket, with checks proving satisfactory. In general, the spokesman said, all checks to date are satisfactory for the intended three-orbit mission of the 37-year-old Navy lieutenant commander. Carpenter continued to review the flight plans with technicians, engineers and Mercury officials. The Air Force announced it will try to photograph Carpenter's capsule each time it passes over Cape Canaveral with a new television telescope powerful enough to spot a bowling ball in orbit 100 miles high.

True Bills Are Returned By Pitt Grand Jury

Pitt County's Grand Jury Monday returned indictments—including an 11-count forgery bill—against nine defendants. Three bills were returned without indictments after Monday morning's brief session. Not indicted were two Ayden men, George Rodgers and Vernon Rodgers, who had been charged with auto larceny; and a 24-year-old Greenville Negro, James Earl Sparkman of 605 Bancroft St., who had faced charges of highway robbery. True bills included the following indictments: Billie (William) Lee House, 23-year-old Negro, 710 Fleming St., Greenville, 11 counts of forgery and uttering a forged check; Emmett Harrell Boseman, 17, 813 Washington St., Greenville, hit-and-run and no operator's license; Curtis (Earl) Harris, Vanceboro Negro, two counts of auto larceny; Edward Abbott Phillips, 34-year-old Kingston man, 1008 Mt. Vernon Park, speeding (65 m.p.h.); Charles C. Vick, 32-year-old Negro, Queen Street Extension, Wilson, driving after license revocation; Walter Columbus Wells, Negro, 38, 1216 Davenport St., Greenville, felonious assault inflicting serious, non-fatal injuries; Jesse Lee Jordan, Negro, 34, Route 3, Box 521, Washington, N. C., felonious assault inflicting serious, non-fatal injuries; Sue Watson Cannon, 41-year-old Bethel nurse, speeding (69 m.p.h.).

Field Of 58 Candidates In Pitt's Primary Campaign

By HENRY HOWARD Reflector Staff Writer A field of 58 candidates for Democratic nominations are headed down the homestretch to Saturday's primary election with only 10 races including township constable contests. With 12 major county posts to be filled at the polls in November, only four races developed for the primary. Most action was underway for Saturday's showdown in the three-way contest for Pitt's House seat and for the county's sheriff's office. Remaining county races include Fifth District County Commissioner B. Alton Gardner's re-election bid challenged again by R. Guy Jackson of Ayden and a triangular race for two nominations for seats on the five-man County School Board. Involved are challenger Roland Gray Brinson of Simpson and incumbents William F. Stokes of Stokes' and E. W. Fleming of Grifton. Grifton attorney Robert D. Wheeler, who sought to unseat Pitt Sen. Robert L. Humber in the 1960 primary, and W. A. (Red) Forbes of Winterville are heating up their respective campaigns to unseat incumbent Pitt Rep. Frank M. Wooten of Greenville, seeking re-election to a

fourth straight term. That battle's prize is the lone House seat allotted to Pitt for the 1963 General Assembly. That session will mark the first in Pitt's history when it has sent less than its traditional two representatives. Dueling for the party nomination to succeed retiring Pitt Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson are veteran deputy A. M. (Duke) Andrews and Winterville constable and farmer W. Randolph Harris. Races for constable nominations are underway in Grifton, Winterville, Ayden, Pactolus, Falkland and Grimesland Townships. Already nominated, since no opposition entered the primary, are seven major county officers, holders and constables in Arthur, Farmville, Carolina, Greenville, Chicod and Fountain Townships. Major officials already nominated include: Pitt Sen. Robert L. Humber of Greenville, First District County Commissioner J. Vance Perkins of Greenville; Fourth District County Commissioner Vernon E. White of Winterville; Clerk of Superior Court D. T. House Jr. of Bethel; County Coroner E. Withers Harvey Jr. of Greenville; County Recorder's Court Judge Dink James of Greenville; and County Solicitor

John Hill Paylor of Farmville. Constables engaged in races include: GRIFTON — incumbent Walter R. Joyner and challengers John H. Bates, Marion Knowles Jr., Willie P. Faulkner and H. H. Adams. WINTERVILLE — Marvin R. Gaskins, Lyman Ray Letchworth, W. J. McLawhorn and Hennis A. Shivers. Incumbent W. Randolph Harris is seeking election as sheriff. AYDEN — incumbent Joel Wingate and challengers Luby Cox and Edwin R. Little. S. T. Hodges. GRIMESLAND — incumbent S. T. Hodges. PACTOLUS — incumbent Clarence Harris Jr. and challenger R. P. Woolard. FALKLAND — incumbent Frank Peaden and challenger Edgar Peaden. Already nominated are Charles Ray Stocks, Arthur Pennell Burnett, Farmville, William H. Crandall, Carolina; Joseph E. Joyner Jr., Greenville, Clarence W. Dixon, Chicod; and J. L. Owens, Fountain. In addition, a total of 17 candidates for justice-of-the-peace jobs in Greenville, Winterville, Ayden, Grifton, Belvoir, Fountain and Farmville Townships have been nominated without party opposition.

Famed Infantry Unit Trains For Guerrilla War

KHORAT, Thailand (AP)—U.S. infantrymen are stepping up their antiguerrilla warfare training in the heavily forested countryside of central Thailand. They are also being taught what the Communist foes they may have to face look like. The 27th Infantry Wolfhounds of Korean War fame are camped in the foothills near the big Thai military staging center of Khorat, 135 miles northeast of Bangkok. The 1,000 Wolfhounds came to Thailand six weeks ago to take part in a series of jungle exercises with the Thai army and other units of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. They were kept here when the United States decided last week to station forces in Thailand to guard against Communist military thrusts from neighboring Laos. Another 1,000 men and vehicles and heavy support equipment, are arriving by air and sea from the Wolfhounds' base in Hawaii. Capt. Charles T. Keaton of Morganton, N.C., the training officer, says emphasis is on such tactics as ambushing and infiltration, along with defenses against them. He said the men are also getting familiarization courses in the uniforms worn by the Communist-led Pathet Lao forces in Laos and the North Vietnamese. No Thai soldiers are mixed with the Wolfhounds in their present camp site, however.

Local Authority Signs Contract

An annual contributions contract was signed by the Public Housing Authority last night and forwarded to the federal Public Housing Administration for action. In the contract the local authority agrees to complete land acquisition, make final plans and to construct the proposed housing projects. The federal agency, when it completes the contract, will agree to make an annual contribution which will cover any deficit in bonds payment the local authority might have. The local authority will issue 40 year bonds to finance construction of the public housing. These are to be paid off with rents collected from public housing tenants. Since the rent collections do not generally cover the bond payments the federal Public Housing Administration makes up the deficit. This is what it will agree to do in the annual contributions contract.

'Hi-Neighbor Days' To Be Staged May 24, 25

'Hi-Neighbor Days' will be downtown visitors by four local soft drink bottlers and Bozo the clown will be on hand both including street displays of merchandise and other special attractions. Spokesmen for the Merchants Association-sponsored trade promotion event said local firms will have merchandise displayed on the street in front of their businesses during the two-day event. In addition to the street display of stock, hostesses will be on the streets to welcome shoppers and will be presenting gifts to out-of-town visitors. Also on the schedule is a band concert by the Rose High School Band Friday afternoon at the intersection of Fourth and Evans Sts. Free drinks will be given of business Friday.

Pitt County Home Is Host At Dinner

The cheese biscuits are better than ever, Nelson remarked one of the officials. Everybody within earshot agreed and Nelson Hopkins, Negro caterer who engineered a luncheon meeting for county officials and Grand Jury members

Twelve Moslems Slain In New Killing Rampage

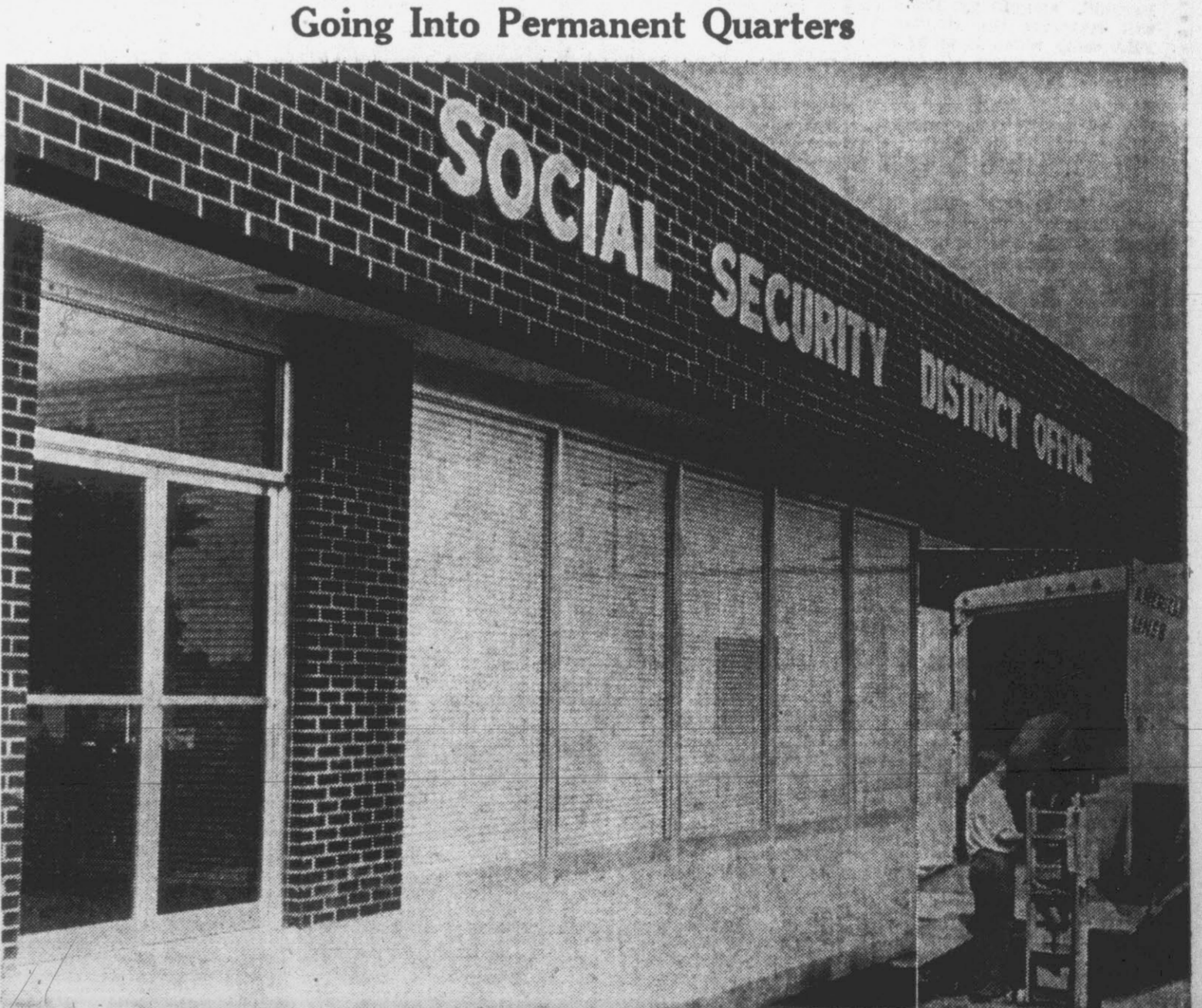
ALGIERS (AP)—Twelve Moslems were killed and four were wounded today in a new rampage by European Secret Army Organization killers. Three Europeans also fell under terrorist bullets. All the victims were slain in individual hit-and-run attacks. Fear of kidnaping and assassination by Moslems gripped the European community. Algerian department store employees struck to protest the deaths of three businessmen, abducted and slain Monday. Bodies of the three were among 13 dead Europeans found in and near Algiers. Ten of the bodies—some mutilated as if by torture—have not been identified. Two European farmers living near Algiers were kidnaped today.

Jenkins Named To Commission

Gov. Sanford today appointed Dr. Leo W. Jenkins of Greenville to the governor's commission on the 375th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare. The appointment is for indefinite term, through the duration of the celebration which will be held later this year.

Pitt Commissioners Buy 3 Compacts For County

Pitt's Commissioners in special session Monday purchased three compact, four-door cars from low bidder Bright Leaf Motors, Inc., of Greenville for \$4,893.45. In expanding the county car pool to about 25 units, the commissioners added the county's first "Valiants," a compact manufactured by Chrysler Corp. Already in the pool are Corvairs, made by Chevrolet; Falcons, by Ford; and Ramblers, by American.



SOCIAL SECURITY MOVES—The local district Social Security office was moving today to its permanent quarters at 205 Boyd Ave. The office had been established temporarily in the old Sentinel Life building on W. Fifth St. until the new building could be completed. District Manager Iden Wilson said the office will be open at the Boyd Ave. location tomorrow morning. Regular hours were observed at the old location today as the moving was in process. Pictured above is the new Social Security building on Boyd Ave. The inset shows moves at work at the old location. (Reflector Staff Photos).

Brooks, Redmayne Wed Saturday

RICHMOND, Va.—The marriage of Miss Ann Cliff Redmayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham Redmayne of Richmond, Va., and Bradford Enoch Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robert Brooks of Greenville, N. C., took place Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in St. Giles Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Va.

The Rev. Dr. Earl S. Morey Jr., pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza sashed in satin. Her veil fell from a spray of flowers and seed pearls and she carried a nosegay of white carnations. Miss Barbara Gayle Brooks of Greenville, N. C., sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of yellow silk organza and carried a nosegay of daisies.

Mr. Brooks was his son's best man.

Ushers were the groom's brother, Dale Dennis Brooks, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Vernon Tyndall of Jacksonville, N. C.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. The couple are making their home in Greenville, N. C.



Mrs. Bradford Enoch Brooks

Tea Given Young Women

On Saturday afternoon, the apartment of Mrs. Ann De La Mater was the scene of a tea given in honor of the girls from Greenville, Farmville and Ayden appointed to attend this year's Girls State session held each summer at Woman's College, Greensboro.

These girls are rising high school seniors Misses Martha Henderson and Anne Buchanan of Greenville, Misses Nancy Thomas and Irene Baker of Farmville, and Misses Mickie Abene and Mara Ruggles Gooding of Ayden.

Also guests at the tea were four girls who attended Girls State in 1961, Misses Janice Laughter and Shirley Harrell of Greenville, and Misses Billie Sue Forbes and Annette Mosley of Farmville.

After a social hour when guests were served punch and an assortment of cookies and nuts, Mrs. James Worsley, Girls State chairman, led a discussion on what is expected of the girls who attend Girls State. The girls who attended this session in 1961 told about the things they learned and events that happened, after which a question and answer period was held.

Mrs. De La Mater is president of the American Legion Auxiliary, the organization that sponsors the girls who go to Girls State. She was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. James Worsley and Miss Lelia Higgs.

Extra fancy: cover chocolate brownies with a butter cream frosting (vanilla or chocolate flavored) to which peppermint extract is added.

Gift a grad with a new and unusual novelty gift from our big selection. Large group of costume jewelry sale priced!

MERLE NORMAN
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Engagement Announced



MISS JANIE STANCILL ROLLINS' engagement to Roscoe Wade Peele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe V. Peele of Lewiston, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Charlie D. Rollins of Bethel. A July 1 wedding is planned.

LAUTARES JEWELERS

Greenville's reliable jeweler. Diamond setting, remounting and repairs done on premises.

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INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF DIAMOND JEWELERS

Calendar

TUESDAY

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

7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor Chapter, Order of De Molay meet at Masonic Hall.

8 p.m.—Bridge & Canasta Tournament sponsored by the Women of the Moose in the Lodge Auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—Withia Council, Degree of Pocahontas at Woman's Club.

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

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m.—12N — Beginners Bridge at Elm Street Park.

11:00 a.m.—Annual business luncheon of the Greenville Service League at the Greenville Golf & Country Club.

8:00 p.m.—Adult Dancing Classes sponsored by Elm Street Recreation Center.

9:30 a.m. — Greenville Council of Garden Clubs meets at the Art Center. Both incoming and outgoing Presidents and representatives are asked to be present for installation of officers.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. — Cinderella Club meets at Cinderella. For Reservations call Mrs. Douglas Bunting or Mrs. John Thompson.

12:30 p.m. — Newcomers Dutch Luncheon.

2 p.m.—2:30 p.m.—Exercise Class at Elm Street Park.

6:30 p.m.—Woman's Club dinner and business meeting. This is the final meeting of the club year. For reservations call FL 2-6694 or FL 2-3115.

FHA Officers Are Elected

The Future Homemakers of America from Stokes-Pactolus High School elected Rosalyn Fleming president for the 1962-63 term.

Other officers elected are Diane Whitehurst, vice president; Sherry Langley, secretary; Jennie Kathryn Forbes, reporter; Shirley Meeks and Margaret Lee, parliamentarians; Linda Tripp, historian; Elaine Buck, song leader; Judy Warren, pianist; and Sally Cascone, photographer.

Linda Warren, Rosalyn Fleming, Shirley Meeks, Lois Haddock, Sandra Jones, Melva Barnhill, and Peggy Eastwood will represent the chapter at FHA camp which is to be held in June.

Junior Homemaker degrees were awarded to Sandra Jones and Myra Drake.

H. D. Club Meets

The Sweet Gum Grove H.D. Club met on Thursday afternoon in the community building. Mrs. Johnnie Meeks opened the meeting and welcomed the members and two guests. Mrs. Clarence Barnhill of the Belvoir Club and Mrs. Kirk Briley of the local community.

Mrs. Lillie Hall, assistant home agent gave the demonstration for the month which was "Food Conservation."

Following a short business session Mrs. Meeks announced that Homemakers Week will be held at State College in Raleigh during the week of June 18th.

Reports were given by the Family Life and Garden Project Leaders and Literature on Cancer Information was handed out by Mrs. Leon Barnhill, Health Leader.

The hostess Mrs. Leon Barnhill and Mrs. Heber Briley served refreshments.

Service Truck To Be Here
The Church World Service truck is scheduled to come to Greenville on May 29. Anyone desiring to contribute youth clothing toward foreign relief please take it to the local clothing center at Eighth St. Christian Church before the date of the pickup.

CUP CAKES

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Interwoven Socks



Hanes Underwear



Rugby Sportswear



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NATIONAL BRAND NAME WEEK MAY 17-27



Girl Scouts Receiving Curved Bar (photo by E. M. Foley)

Holland Topic Of Miss Loth

Thursday afternoon, May 17, the Winterville Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America held their last monthly meeting. President Eleanor Hart called the meeting to order and led the group as they repeated the P. H. A. Creed. After this, the P. H. A. Prayer Song was sung. In the absence of the secretary, Jean Mayo, Ann Cox read the minutes of the last meeting. Brief reports of the Pitt County Spring Rally which was held at Rose High School, Greenville, were given by Eleanor Hart and Mary Virginia Langston.

Miss Alva Ray Taylor gave the treasurer's report for Sandra McLawhorn. The members voted to purchase an electric mixer for the Home Economics Cottage as their project for the year. Correspondence from the state F. H. A. adviser concerning the purchasing of flags for the 50 states was read and the Chapter approved the buying of these flags.

The most important business of the meeting was nominating officers for the 1962-63 school year. They are as follows: president, Ann Cox and Corinne Jackson; vice-president, Linda Vernelson, Laura Braxton, Claudia Manning, and Rebecca Paramore; secretary, Sara Pat Olive, Rickie Jackson, and Linda Forlines; treasurer, Sara Branch, Nancy Branch, and Judy Hathaway; reporter, Bonnie Kerr, Gayle Little, Sara Pat Olive and Laura Braxton; historian, Laura Braxton, Gladys Bowen, and Joyce Judah; parliamentarian, La Verne Cayton, Lynda Hall, and Nancy Branch; song leader, Judy Hathaway, Judy Moye, Corinne Jackson, and Linda Averett; pianist, Gail Haddock, Trudy McLawhorn, and Gayle Little; photographer, Gladys Bowen, and Linda Vernelson.

Vice-president La Verne Cayton introduced the speaker, Margaret Loth, who was reared in Holland but is now living in Winterville. She spoke informally about Holland and the customs there. She reminded the girls that everyone in Holland does not wear wooden shoes. She said there are many windmills in Holland and the flowers grow everywhere. The schools of Holland are quite different since students there are required to learn at least four languages, English, French, German, and Dutch. Swimming is also a required subject in all Dutch schools. She concluded her talk with thanks and praise for the Winterville United Fellowship which made it possible for her and her family to come to America and to Winterville.

Punch and cookies were served in the dining room of the Home Economics Cottage. Nancy Branch, chairman of the refreshment committee, served the punch.

Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

The month is passing fast. Time to get annuals planted from seed is almost too late. If you have been putting this off, go get annuals from seed store or nurseryman. Don't miss out on the cut flowers and color the annuals offer.

List of Plants

Plant snapdragons for supreme cut flowers. There are many colors to choose from. Get the Rocket Snapdragons. They come in colors of red, yellow, white, bronze, rose and orchid. They tolerate hot weather and have a longer blooming period.

Plant a lot of zinnias; these old favorites come in many colors that look good indoors and in the garden.

Scarlet sage is another good plant to use in the garden.

When you visit your seed store or nursery look over his stock. You may find other plants for cut flowers.

Borders

Plant bedding petunias in the border where the pansy plants have held forth since spring. Try Comanche and Fire Chief in the reds, Paleface in the whites.

Problem Sites

Almost every garden has a particular spot that seems to relish being a non-productive area. This condition exists because we let these areas have their own way. In a recent publication of Plants and Gardens, put out by the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, an English gardener by the name of E. C. M. Haes offers some help with three types of garden problems.

"Dark-Dark Corner"

This area is usually around the back door or behind sheds. Haes suggests that ferns as well as other type flowering plants be used. For ferns he recommends working crushed charcoal and screened leaf-mold into the barren soil. If the area is large, do not work material into ground—use about a bucketful of it for each plant. Both the evergreen and deciduous can be used.

Plant periwinkle, violets, bleeding heart or some other shade lover.

Small leaf English Ivy (Hedera helix tricolor) or Pachysandra can be put to use in such an area.

Dry Shaded Place

Most of the flowering plants listed above will do in the dry shaded places under trees. Periwinkle is one of the best for giving color and green freshness to this kind of area.

Old Walls

If you have an old masonry wall that is unsightly and the cost of removing it too much, hide it. Haes suggests that house leeks and stone crops be used. If area is wet, ferns of the spleen warts types can be used. One of the most popular of the stone crops is sedum album murale the purple-leaved sedum. House leeks belong to the Crassula family and are useful

succulents. Their name Semparium "alludes to the tenacity of these plants." Try the Cobweb house leek on top of your stone or crumbling brick wall. The above ideas may or may not solve your garden problem spots. But at least they are worthwhile looking into.

If we can help you by answering your garden questions, write to John G. Duncan, 120 North Woodlawn Ave., Greenville. For any detailed reply send self-addressed, stamped envelope to above address. For general answers this column will be used.

Social Given

The Greenville Music Club met last night at the home of Mrs. James Lee for their last meeting of the year.

A picnic supper was served on the lawn of the Lee home on Hillside Drive.

Plans were made for the meeting of the Executive Board for the coming year.

Around 30 members and their families attended the social.

Dessert-Bridge Fetes Miss Edwards

Miss Alice Lee Edwards, bride-elect of June 9th, was honored at a dessert-bridge on Saturday afternoon by Mrs. M. P. Hoot at her home on East 5th St.

The honoree was presented a unique corsage in keeping with the theme of the party, and a gift of silver in her chosen pattern, by the hostess.

High bridge score was won by Miss Millie Bowden; second high by Miss Edwards; and low by Mrs. Louis Singleton.

Fresh or dried basil is, of course, perfect for tomato dishes. But try it sometime in stuffed eggs.

Fourteen Girl Scouts received their Curved Bar during the Golden Years Court of Awards held Sunday, May 20 in McGinnis Auditorium. The Curved Bar, highest rank in Girl Scouting, was presented to Carolyn Armistead, Petrice Brown, Beverly Carrawan, Velma Dodson, Shelle Forbis, Kay Radford, Jean Goodin, Marcia Hadley, Cindy Howard, Pat Minges, Sue Pierce, Anne Waldrop, Carol Waldrop and Jean Harvey (not pictured).

During the program, under the direction of Mrs. Jack Edwards and Mrs. Tom Haigwood, the presentation of colors was made by the Color Guard. The invocation was given by Rev. Irby Jackson. Mrs. Frank Davison, who also designed and made the program covers, led the singing of "America." The Girl Scout Promise was led by Troop 451.

Mrs. Edwards extended a welcome to those present and introduced Miss Cathy Crumpler, District Advisor. On behalf of Mrs. Wyatt Brown, Neighborhood Chairman of District 7, Miss Crumpler expressed appreciation to those who have participated as leaders and advisors in Girl Scouting during the past year.

Mrs. Edwards introduced Dr. Ray Martinez, East Carolina College Swimming Coach, who gave a talk on water safety, urging Girl Scouts to exercise water safety practices during their camping experiences and summer water recreation activities.

Prior to the presentation of awards, Girl Scout action songs were led by Mrs. William Kaegebein.

In addition to the Curved Bar awards, "Fly Up" Wings were presented to Brownie Troops 140 and 408. Members of Intermediate Troops 243, 419, 441, 451 received badges and special awards. The program was concluded with the singing of "Daylight Taps".

If poached eggs have to wait before they are served, keep them in lukewarm water.

"Little girls' room" aboard

(complete, modern restroom on every Trailways bus)



"Little boys" use it too—there's even an outlet for an electric razor. You'll want to freshen up en route. When you arrive on Trailways, you're right in the heart of town. Travel Trailways soon—air-conditioning, reclining seats, picture windows.

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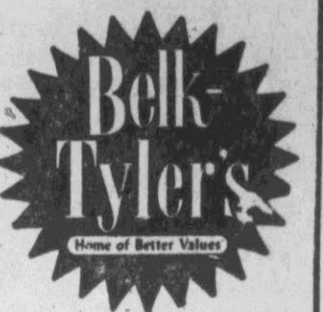


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DRESSES

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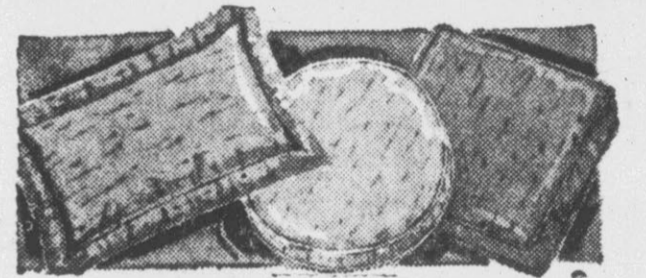
SALE! GIRL'S
Spring
DRESSES

Lovely styles for girls including sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Many wanted colors and smart styles to please the young ladies.

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SOFA PILLOWS

A large selection of sofa pillows in a host of decorator colors. Make your selection now from this large group. Values to \$1.50.

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SALE! GIRL'S
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SUITS!

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VALUES TO \$10.00

\$1.50



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LADIES' SPRING SHOES

VALUES INCLUDED TO \$10.00

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U.S. Global Role Put On The Line

President Kennedy's assertion that the United States will continue to have a voice in European affairs so long as it provides a major share of the defense of that area should go a long way toward clearing up any misunderstanding on that point.

By setting forth clearly and concisely the position of the United States with regard both to European defenses and "decisions regarding war and peace in that area" the President removed any doubt about what the U.S. considers its responsibilities and rights to participate in European affairs.

Some may criticize the President for being so blunt with his assertion, but in international affairs there is a time for straight talk. President Kennedy put the cards squarely on the table and let the chips fall where they may.

Most of our European Allies expect the United States to have a voice in important international decisions relating to that section of the globe. If this nation is to continue to shoulder the major responsibility for defending Europe, together with its allies, it should also be allowed to participate on an equal basis with its allies in reaching decisions that have a bearing on the defense of the area.

Rather than furthering the split which recently has appeared in Western unity in Europe, we feel the President's frank statement will help to restore the unity which must be had if the Western nations are successfully to withstand internal and external pressures. It is not a matter of the United States dictating policy to its allies in Europe, but rather that this nation expects to exercise its right to participate in forming policies regarding the position of the West.

The security of Western Europe and that of the United States are closely tied together. For more than a decade the whole strategy of Western security has been based on mutual assistance and united defenses.

Until conditions in international affairs permit a change in this basic strategy, the United States must continue to shoulder a major responsibility for the defense of Western Europe as well as its own defense. It cannot successfully carry out this responsibility unless it can also participate in decisions which affect the security of Western Europe.

Court May Cripple Future Investigations

The Supreme Court has struck what may be a crippling blow to congressional investigations by reversing convictions of six men found guilty of contempt of Congress.

Although the majority of the justices decided against the convictions on grounds of a legal technicality, the decision could seriously affect responsiveness of unfriendly witnesses who are called in the future to testify before congressional committee inquiries.

Investigation by congressional committees, although they have been severely criticized at times in recent years, have reached a useful purpose in exposing illegal situations regarding almost every walk of life in the United States. All-in-all the congressional inquiries have served a most useful purpose for the protection of the welfare and safety of the citizens of the nation.

Unless congress has the power to cite unwilling witnesses for contempt if they refuse to answer questions, how much will the investigations be able to accomplish in the future? On occasions they have found it difficult enough to secure information from witnesses, even in the face of a possible contempt charge.

It is in the public interest to clarify as quickly as possible whether the legal technicality cited by the Supreme Court in reversing these particular convictions is one which can be overcome in similar cases in the future. Otherwise congressional inquiries in the future may bring to light only that information which witnesses wish congress and the public to have.

U.S. Avoiding Bald Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twice within four years the United States has resorted to an unusual show of force around the world. Both times Premier Khrushchev reacted rather mildly.

But this, looked at over the long haul, is hardly cause for crowing.

Both times — in sending troops into Lebanon in 1958 and now into Thailand — the United States observed the niceties of international etiquette.

It said the Lebanese and Thai governments asked for this kind of American help. This did more than just give the United States, in the eyes of the rest of the world, a legal position for its action.

1. It deprived Khrushchev of the chance of making much anti-American propaganda of it. 2. More important, it avoided challenging him directly even though, in the case of Lebanon, American troops landed in his backyard.

In 1959 President Eisenhower sent about 5,000 troops into Lebanon at the request of President Chamoun who asked assistance against Moslem rebels said to be supported by Egyptian President Nasser.

The Kennedy administration, putting the same number of troops in Thailand, let it be known the government there asked for them as protection against an invasion from Communist guerrillas in next-door Laos.

After the Americans went into Lebanon Khrushchev asked Eisenhower for a summit meeting. After the Americans went into Thailand Khrushchev said they "may be there for 15 years but they will be kicked out."

These mild reactions are no cause for thinking Khrushchev got cold feet at the sight of American rifles.

Communists believe time is on their side. There is no basic difference between their tactics today and those of Stalin. The only difference is that today Communism is in less of a hurry.

Communism in Stalin's time pushed its luck in Greece, Korea, and with the Berlin blockade. In each case it met stiff American resistance. Mean-

while Communism took over Czechoslovakia.

This was done through internal subversion without war or direct conflict with the United States.

Now a subtle and insidious Communist push, avoiding direct conflict with the West and taking plenty of time, has been going on in Southeast Asia. Half of Viet Nam was gone by 1961 in guerrilla war against the French.

Since then the Red guerrillas have been trying to take over the rest of Viet Nam.

They have made so much progress that a few months ago this country began bolstering the Vietnamese with help in form of weapons and training by American military men.

The Kennedy administration is beginning to sound as if the tide were turned. It's far too soon for that. In that impoverished country, the Communists can take their time which is right now is what they have most of.

Laos may be lost. And the administration may already be reconciled to that. It is not sending troops in there against the pro-Communist guerrillas. It is willing to settle for a coalition government.

But Communists, in a coalition government, may in time take over the whole government. That would be just as effective as taking over by military action, and far cheaper, as Czechoslovakia.

American troops in Thailand can deter Communists from direct attack there. But in time Communists, if they take Laos, can work around it in the rest of Southeast Asia.

Another good reason for not sending American troops into Laos — which borders on Red China — is that the Red Chinese, as in Korea, might think it necessary to send in their troops and make it another Korea.

So, while Khrushchev has been mild about American troops in Thailand, the mildness proves nothing except perhaps that he doesn't want to get into a global war over some dilapidated real estate in Southeast Asia.

Why should he be he thinks — and he says he does — that communism can win without war?

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS WHIPS OR ARGUMENTS

When David Livingstone, the African explorer and missionary, was beginning his work, he had some difficulty in making converts among the natives of a certain village. The native chief, who liked Livingstone, offered to assist the missionary. "I'll send for my head man," he said, "and we'll beat the people with rhinoceros-hide whips until they are all converted."

Naturally Dr. Livingstone declined this chief's offer and continued to teach the people and cure the sick day by day. After he had lived in the village some time, he began to make many converts every week. The natives had learned what a splendid, helpful man Livingstone was, and they believed in him. The rest was simple.

The native chief had not discovered a great truth which Livingstone already knew, that good examples is a better teacher than force. Often we see people around us at work and at home who remind us of the old chief — they try to force their ideas on their associates by shouting, bullying, loud arguments, and a great deal of talk. But it is easier to shout people down than to convince them inwardly. More often the truly influential are the quiet, helpful people who inspire us to accept their ideas by the example of their own actions.

Don't Look Now—



By ALVIN TAYLOR

The Humor Of Bankers

Yes, bankers have a sense of humor. Dr. J. W. Pou of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. was master of ceremonies for the local American Institute of Banking chapter's spring banquet last week.

"We used to cook indoors and had our plumbing out doors," the agricultural expert told the group. "Now we cook outdoors and have our plumbing indoors. We're making a lot of progress."

Dr. Pou also told of the shortest will ever probated in North Carolina:

"Being of sound mind, I spent every cent I had," it read.

Clifford B. Beavers of the

Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond won the hearts of all the secretaries at the banquet.

"The secretary has the easiest job in the bank," he said. "All she has to do is look like a woman, think like a dog."

Beavers also told the one about the school girl who was asked to bring several items to school with which to illustrate a point.

She showed up with a candle, a salt shaker and a banana egg. This puzzled the teacher, who asked the girl to explain what it was all about.

The little girl held up the candle and said, "Ye are the

light of the world."

Next she held up the salt shaker and said, "Ye are the salt of the earth."

Then came the banana egg. This, she said, signified, "She has done the best that she could."

"That's all we ask you to do," Beavers told the bankers.

Your columnist took a stroll to the James S. Picklen Memorial Stadium site yesterday afternoon.

It appeared that the driving of pilings was about half complete. Workers are digging triangular or rectangular holes about three feet deep. Then three or four crested poles — just like telephone poles — are driven into the ground. This will form the foundation for the steel and concrete stadium which will rise at the site.

It's going to be quite a sight, this outdoor stadium. It is located opposite Elmhurst School south of 14th St.

Other Editors Saying A Weapon For Laos

(Christian Science Monitor) The quality of independence is not strained.

In Laos today there is a sturdy, eager desire to stay clear of Chinese domination. This is money in the bank, as the Western powers try again for a government of national union in that country.

It would be foolhardy to accept the cynicism of any Washington circles today, and to write Laos off because the military battle has largely been lost. It would be rash to say that a neutral government would be merely a handout to the Lao Communists.

The Pathet Lao are not popular. It is not a foregone conclusion that they will gobble up a neutralist Cabinet where it has been rearranged that they will be thoroughly outvoted, probably by nine to three. A moment of history will prove that point.

The Pathet Lao were a rebel group which had been fighting the French overlords, at the time of the breakup of France's Indochina empire. They were frankly pro-Communist, just like their neighbors and collaborators, the Viet Minh forces, to Ho Chi Minh. When the truce came, after Dien Bien Phu, the northern part of Viet Nam was given to Ho's forces and the Pathet Lao were permitted to hold the two northern provinces of Laos.

Ever since then there has been intermittent bloodshed and terror, as the Pathet Lao railed down into Laos proper from their northern mountains. The average Laotian, both politician and villager, came to fear them

greatly. And his fear merged into the millennial anxiety of all south Asians when they think of the colossus of China which has rolled over them and exacted tribute repeatedly through the centuries.

The plan for an independent, neutral Laos does not rest on political naivete, therefore, it may fail. But it also has a reasonable chance to succeed. That chance rests on three factors: (1) the firmness of the United States in bringing up troops and focusing the issue of Lao independence for the whole world to see; (2) the presumed desire of Moscow to keep the Chinese Communists from rolling southward; (3) the lively desire of most Laotians, already mentioned, to stay independent.

These add up to a risk worth trying. Especially when most military minded policymakers have written Laos off. And when the effort to defend Laos by arms, through a reactionary faction, is plainly bankrupt.

The time has come for greater use of a secret weapon: the desire for national integrity and independence, especially among young and newly liberated peoples. The Pathet Lao drew their morale precisely from battling the French imperialists and then the Americans, but it is coming to be known now that they are serving the harshest taskmaster of them all. The new Lao government would attempt to stay clear of the cold war, resist subversion, and try to build an independent nation.

And — say it in a whisper — independence is really on freedom's side however neutral it might seem on the spot.

35-Hour Week Can Add To Woes

By ELMER ROESSNER

George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, told the Atlantic City convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America that "the 35-hour week with the same take-home pay would solve this unemployment problem overnight."

And so it would. It would also plunge America into worse problems. And, to revive a boyhood phrase, it would also make a monkey out of President Kennedy.

And in the end it might create still unemployment.

The present work-week is something less than 40 hours. In fact, some unions have less than a 35-hour week.

14.4 PERCENT WAGE COSTS RISE

Assuming a 40-hour week for purposes of calculation, a cut to 35 hours without a reduction in take-home pay would mean a payroll increase of 14.4 per cent.

and retailers would immediately have to increase their prices by that much in order to keep their present margins. Actually, the increases might have to be greater because of added payroll and accounting work involved in maintaining four million more people on payrolls, which is Meany's goal.

With all prices moving up one seventh, organized labor would be forced to demand still higher pay rates. This would be followed by new price rises, new wage demands and again the economy would be plunged into a tight inflationary spiral.

MAY COST MORE JOBS

The shorter work-week might actually lead to fresh unemployment. Marginal operations which could not boost prices without losing sales might be squeezed out of business.

And our export market, already hurt because of competition from low-wage nations, might be diminished further. As foreign markets disappear, American factories would have to lay off workers.

ready having difficulty in competing with many specific ideas. It is cheaper to buy transistors in Japan and pay trans-Pacific freight rates than to make them here. Despite freight and duties, many Americans find European autos better buys than small American cars.

Decline of exports would be especially dangerous in view of the United States' precarious gold position. Our purchases abroad (including travel and investments) are so much greater than sales abroad that our gold supply is dwindling.

Gold stocks declined \$30 million in each of the last two weeks, shrinking the supply to \$16,435,000,000 — the lowest level since August 16, 1939.

If prices of American exports are forced up further, still less will be sold abroad and we will regain less and less of the world's gold.

KENNEDY SNUBBED

President Kennedy has taken a strong stand against the shorter work week. In a speech before the United Automobile Workers in Atlantic City May

Index To The Ideals

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY Copyright, 1962.

King Features Syndicate, Inc. The Kennedy Administration represents the thought process of a generation which may be referred to as Post World War II. To this generation, the Great Depression is not an experience, but history. Its sociological consequences are fairly measurable by now.

One of the philosophers of this Post World War II generation is Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a Harvard professor whose knowledge of American history is extensive and whose works have brought to him many friends and enemies. He is currently one of President Kennedy's principal advisors.

He has written an article for "The Saturday Evening Post" entitled: "The Failure of World Communism." It is not only an unusually profound statement of the case but discloses, in no small measure, the thinking of the Kennedy Administration.

The New Deal was a violent social change, attempting by one swoop to overcome three centuries of economic and social habit in this country. It moved fast and with unneeded roughness. It was not socialist but lost an understanding of the processes and goals of capitalism.

The Eisenhower Administration was a standstill concept of government. It avoided the extremities of conservatism and smashed Senator Joe McCarthy; it avoided a showdown with Soviet Russia because it could not understand the nature of Communism.

The Kennedy Administration has adopted a moderate course, an avoidance of extremes. It has accepted the evils which it has inherited as involving unavoidable tasks but it fears absolute commitments which imperil national existence.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr. finds that the Soviet government has betrayed the idealism of the Communist movement. As a historian, he must know that this is not unusual because the relationship between thought and action is remote. We think and dream in a vacuum; we mostly do what we must. Schlesinger's own moderation will be affected by the necessities of being an official of government who must do compelling chores which cannot wait.

Schlesinger holds that world Communism has been a failure. He says: "Where Marx portrayed Communism as the fulfillment of the process of modernization, history seems abundantly to show that, if the world avoids thermonuclear suicide, the modernization process, contrary to Marxist prophecy, will vindicate the mixed society and render Communism obsolete."

The Western World was so slow in discovering the reactionary nature of Communism, that it is surprising that the Communists have not been more successful. Resistance in the West was scant. In this country, it was even impotent.

He argued that the capitalist economy generated inexorable inner tendencies — "contradictions" — which would infallibly bring about its downfall. One inexorable tendency was the increasing wealth of the rich and the increasing poverty of the poor. Another was the increasing frequency and severity of economic crisis. Together these tendencies would infallibly carry society to a point of revolutionary "ripeness" when the proletariat would rise in its wrath, overthrow the possessing classes and install a classless society.

(Continued on page five)

Opinions In Brief

"Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy." — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"A taxpayer, according to Rep. Carroll Kearns of Pennsylvania, is a person who doesn't have to pass a Civil Service examination in order to work for the government." — Savannah (Ga.) Morning News.

"Actually our founding fathers had some things down pretty pat. They believed that after the divinity of God nothing is so sacred as the dignity of the individual." — Florence (Ala.) Herald.

"Know-where helps a husband in the kitchen." — Decorah (Iowa) Public Opinion.

"When you are dissatisfied and would like to go back to youth, think of algebra." — Mesquite (Texas) Mesquite.

"If the shoe fits, wear it — unless you are a woman. Then, of course, you will want to wear a size smaller." — Anderson (S.C.) Independent.

The Daily Reflector

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



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World Opinion Backs U.S. Thailand Move

By LEWIS GULICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — A preliminary government sampling of worldwide opinion on the sending of American troops to Thailand indicated today wide support of U.S. allies and divided views in neutral countries of the Near East and Asia.

The initial study, by the U.S. Information Agency, is based mainly on newspaper and radio comment around the globe.

Extensive editorial comment in the West European press was favorable, outside of the Communist organs.

"The U.S. initiative was praised as the only effective way to save Thailand," according to the sum-up of the newspaper views in allied countries. The summary added: "Many influential papers, however, expressed skepticism regarding the possibility of improving the Western position in Laos.

The thought that the West must resign itself to the military loss of Laos, unless it were prepared for a second Korea, was voiced by a number of media."

In allied nations of Asia the U.S. move was seen as needed to show the Soviet Union and Red China that America intends to fulfill its commitments in Southeast Asia. Some called for even firmer U.S. commitment to an anti-Communist policy. In South Viet Nam the survey found enthusiasm over the first reports of the dispatch of U.S. fighting units was dampened "as it became apparent that U.S. clashes with pro-Communist Pathet Lao units was unlikely and that the United States was content only to reinforce neighboring Thailand."

In this area, too, some comments criticized U.S. pressures on the Laotian government of Prince Boun Oum as having led to inef-

fectiveness of anti-Communist forces in Laos. Washington has been trying to press the pro-Western Boun Oum regime into coalition talks with Laotian neutralists and Reds, using various means including withdrawal of \$3 million a month in economic aid.

The Japanese press expressed fear of Japan's being drawn into the Southeast Asia affair through U.S. use of bases in Japan.

The Indian press was reported strongly divided with some seeing the U.S. deployment as seriously threatening a peaceful solution of the Southeast Asian crisis while others considered it a welcome show of force to deter communism while not encouraging Boun Oum to expect U.S. military support.

Indian editorials generally call on the United States to put strong pressure on Boun Oum to form a coalition government.

Arab news media saw a shift of the cold war from Berlin to Southeast Asia. They were reported fearing a direct East-West clash, with the Reds justifying a heightened military offensive because of

Small Business Worries Cited

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Chain store executive John T. Church, who says the small businessman needs more know-how to stay in business, has been elected president of the North Carolina Merchants Association.

Church, 44-year-old vice president of Rose's 5-10-25 Cent Stores, Inc., said Monday the 8,000 members of the association are "worried about small firms, and firms in small towns."

The Henderson executive said 1,600 firms in North Carolina are changing hands or going out of business every month.

"This year," he said, "we're planning more clinics to help supply some know-how for them."

Church said the merchants will fight further government controls on the federal level and higher taxes on the state level. He said the association will also try to spark revitalization of downtown areas.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Church flew 90 combat missions as a Marine fighter pilot in World War II. He is a native of Salisbury.

Church married the daughter of Paul H. Rose, founder of Rose's Stores a chain of 151 stores in seven states, including 74 in North Carolina. Rose's first store was opened in Henderson in 1905.

The Merchants also named Walter Wilford Kale of Charlotte, "North Carolina Retailer of the Year." Kale is president of the Kale-Lawing Co., an office equipment and supply firm he helped found in 1925.

DORMITORY LOAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — A loan of \$1,290,000 to finance construction of two dormitories at Methodist College, Fayetteville, N. C., to accommodate 160 men and 150 women students, was announced today by the Community Facilities Administration.

the U.S. troop move. Latin Americans, according to the preliminary findings, generally backed the U.S. policy as a defense of democracy requiring strength rather than appeasement.

The expected exception to this Latin-American view came in Cuba's Communist-line reaction.

A Havana commentary said, "Kennedy and SEATO, besides ordering the landing of Marines in Thailand, prepare for direct intervention in Laos, after the various cease-fire violations by the reactionary forces."

Ex-Teamsters Are Suing Union

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Nine former Teamsters Union members, who claim they were blacklisted by the union, have filed a \$1.1 million damage suit here against the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The plaintiffs claim they were expelled from the union and blacklisted because of their efforts to get the union to reinstate them in their jobs after a strike by Teamsters Local 71 against Jocie Motor Lines.

Each of the nine is asking \$30,000 in actual damages, principally for anticipated loss of wages, and \$100,000 in punitive damages. Their suits add up to \$1,170,000.

The petitioners represent half of the drivers that struck the company from May 18 to July 28, 1959. They are R. D. Burris, Lester J. Kinley, Arnold E. Bailey, Floyd T. Holcom, Homes Bullcock, E. Y. Cashion, Jack Hunt, Hughie E. Anderson and Earl Norris.

They say others were hired to fill their jobs after the strike and that the union did not file an unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Department until the six-month statute of limitations expired.

Jocie, located here, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of New Dixie Motor Lines of Danville, Va. Both companies have filed damage suits against the Teamsters totalling \$600,000.

JUST A VISITOR
BARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP) — Stephen Foster, composer of "My Old Kentucky Home," was a Pittsburgh native. Foster was visiting a relative in Bardstown when he wrote the song in 1852.

Texas Businessmen Prefer Washington's Hands Off

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Guide lines laid down in Washington have small appeal in Texas where there's always been lots of room to wheel and deal.

It's like putting a check rein on a company. He's startled but far from convinced the new fangled thing will cramp his style.

Most businessmen and bankers interviewed here say that they and their colleagues are disturbed by the turn that business-government relations appear to be taking since President Kennedy clamped down on the short-lived steel price rise.

And the stock market tumble that followed gave businessmen and most other Texans pause. Many have made them wary but far from convinced it could really hurt business expansion and activity in this area in the long run. But some report short-term effects.

"Our customers are holding back on orders now," says one manufacturer of products sold to other businessmen. "They're just waiting to see whether the administration is really out to ride herd on business. They're also wondering if the stock market is forecasting a coming dip in business for other parts of the nation."

tion."

Robert H. Stewart III, president of the First National Bank in Dallas, whose assets top a billion dollars without benefit of branches which are forbidden by Texas law, sees a sharp change in business thinking about the administration. He says Texas businessmen are startled by the turn of events—the steel crackdown, the anti-trust threats, merger bans and stock market investigation.

"Dallas probably isn't typical. It's very conservative in its thinking. Also it won't be affected by a dip in the general economy as would most older sections of the nation. Industry here is very diversified, with electronics and other light industries. This is a great distribution center for the Southwest with warehouses for products made elsewhere," he adds.

"A big business boom is on—three banks starting large office buildings, while many other commercial buildings and apartment houses are going up. The momentum will carry on — unless government interferes in business much more than now seems likely."

How the guidelines will be applied to labor is being closely watched here. If the President doesn't, or can't, hold the line on the wage front, most businessmen here say feeling will really turn pessimistic—even here, deep in the nation's confidence belt.

"The stock market shakeout has made a lot of small shareholders feel poor," says James L. Ling, vice chairman of the board of Ling-Temco-Vought, an electronics complex built of mergers and acquisitions. "And I know some of the smaller companies around here are finding it hard to get investment houses to handle new security issues because of the market tone."

But Ling, who has come up fast in his field, thinks the Securities and Exchange Commission and other government investigations could have a beneficial effect in the long run.

"They will shake out the few bad promoters, brokers, industrialists, but let the public see that the majority of brokers and businessmen have clean hands," he reasons.

Wednesday: Government policies and the oil industry.

Sokolski ...

(Continued from page four)

Marx saw no way of denying this process, because that capitalist state could never be anything but the executive committee of the capitalist class.

"This was Marx's fatal error. The capitalist state in developed societies, far from being the helpless instrument of the possessing class, has become the means by which other groups in society have redressed the balance of social power. . . . The liberal democratic state has accomplished two things in particular. It has brought about a redistribution of wealth which has defeated Marx's prediction of progressive immiserization, and it has brought about an economic stabilization which has defeated Marx's prediction of ever-worsening economic crisis. What the democratic parties of the developed nations have done, in short, has been to use the state to force capitalism to do what both the classical capitalists and the classical Marxists declared was impossible: to control the business cycle and to reapportion income in favor of those whom Jackson called the 'humble members of society.'"

I cannot here quote the whole of Schlesinger's article but I must say that it is an invaluable index to the ideals of the Kennedy Administration.



J. A. BLAND

PRACTICALLY RETIRING

I've resolved, therefore, as long as I remain in the Hearing Aid business—hope that'll be a long while from now—to continue to sell the Highest Quality merchandise, as I've always done, at greater reduced prices, this due to a much reduction in overhead expenses. Office, equipment and telephone in my residence, at 111 West 7th Street.

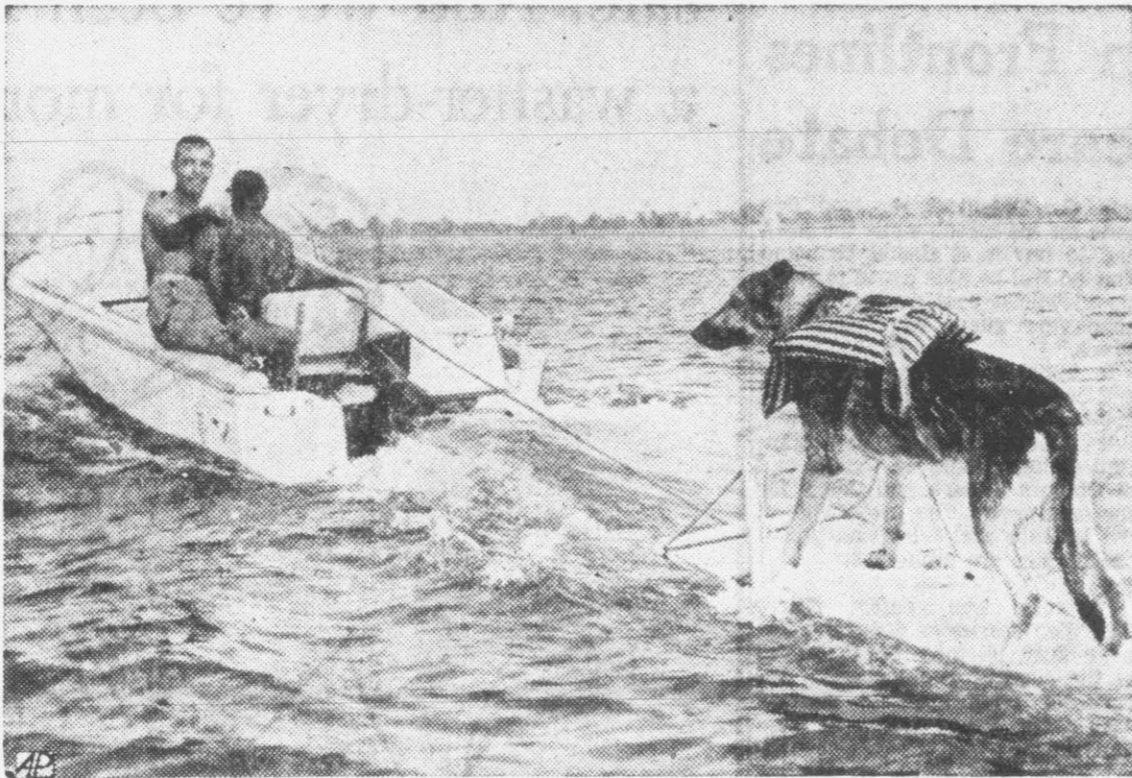
If you don't need the intended savings, just turn the difference over to local Salvation Army or some other charity agency, if you wish.

The savings I'm speaking of is not just \$10.00, \$15.00 or \$25.00, but \$25.00 to \$100.00, according to price bought.

I'm the only one in town who can and will guarantee Hearing Aids two and three years and my manufacturers are world-wide in sales and service.

You can't take the foregoing in ? Investigate, come to me First or Last.

J. A. BLAND
Hearing Aids
Dial PL 2-2607 Greenville, N.C.



BEATING THE HEAT—Timothy, a 4-year-old German shepherd dog, wears a life jacket and rides his specially made surf board in the Detroit River at Detroit. Holding on to the rope is his owner, W. R. Dillon of East Detroit trained Timothy in four hours last summer. They took to the water as temperatures soared to 90 degrees in Detroit. (AP Wirephoto)

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Angel Food Cake

39c

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THE DARK RIDER

A Racing Novel of Suspense by **GERALDINE THAYER**

WHAT HAS HAPPENED
Angry with Britt Fabian because he had neglected her to monopolize another girl's dances, Julie Pendleton left the pre-Kentucky Derby dance close to tears. Driving alone on a moonlit road, she passed the "spite fence" separating the private race course on her father's Thoroughbred horse-breeding farm from Britt's father's home acres. Julie was grasped from her thoughts of Britt by a sight that was like a dream. There, racing round the track was Boundbrook, the old Pendleton Derby winner long retired to pasture. The moonlight faded, horse and rider disappeared over a knoll, and Julie, who had got out of her car, turned back to it, unable to believe her own eyes.

CHAPTER 2
By the time Julie Pendleton reached her car, she was consumed by an encompassing fear to which she gave way as completely as if she were a child afraid of the dark. She started the car, turned it around sharply and drove as fast as she dared. Reason and prudence returned only when she saw the country club lights and heard the strains of music as she turned into the parking space. The orchestra was playing "Good Night, Ladies," the sign-off number, and many of the cars had already departed. Headlights were being turned on as others prepared to leave. She pulled to one side to get out of the way and her lights caught that strange and good-looking Casey Jeffries sauntering toward his old roadster. He must have recognized her car, for he reversed his direction and came toward her. He leaned against the door and grinned at her. He had a most infectious smile and she usually found herself smiling back at him, but not tonight. She was still inwardly trembling from the frightening experience at the track. Casey said, "It's none of my business, Julie, but if you've come back to give Britt a ride home, he's already left."

For some strange reason she felt relieved. "Thank you," she said. "Millie drove him home," he went on, without a trace of slyness or meanness. "I'm sorry, but I thought you ought to know in case—well—he shook his head slowly—"I just wouldn't follow them, that's all." "I understand," Julie said. "You're very kind." He cocked his head slightly, an intriguing habit he had. "Do you feel all right?" "I'm quite all right." "Julie, you're shaking—" She backed the car so abruptly he had to leap out of the way and when she drove off much too fast, she caught a glimpse of him watching her, shading his face against the dust her tires

kicked up. It was an impulsive and unforfeitable thing to do. She was immediately sorry she'd been so abrupt, but if Casey Jeffries thought this was because of Britt, he was mistaken. The news that Britt had gone home with Millie had hardly astonished her, nor had it upset her more than she already was. But there was something she had to do quickly. An idea suddenly thought of that must be acted upon at once. She headed for the concrete high way and pushed the little car up to seventy, for the road was deserted at this midnight hour. She slowed for the turn under the archway, gated entrance to her father's farm, but picked up more speed when she straightened out. The great old house was as dark as it was stately. Julie rolled on past it and braked only when she had reached the barn.

She ran inside and found Boundbrook's stall wide open. The horse gone. She ran the length of the barn, checking out the other stalls, worried especially about Templar, the Derby entry. But the Thoroughbred was in his stall, quietly dozing. All the other horses were there. She hoisted herself up on the stall gate for a better look at Templar and found him dry and breathing gently. She lowered herself to the floor and realized what a mess she was making of her gown.

Headlights flashed by the door and she saw Casey's old car roaring up to stop beside her own hastily parked car. She was glad to see him hurry toward her. She went out to meet him. "Something's wrong," he said. "The way you drove off—" "Mr. Jeffries—Casey—I don't know how to explain this. It doesn't make much sense, but if you'll listen—" "You're frightened," he said sympathetically. "What happened?" His eyes sought to peer through the night as if to find and challenge whatever had upset her.

"I'm going to try and be calm," she said. "I can't tell you unless I am. Now you probably know why I left the dance so abruptly." "It wasn't hard to guess," he said. "I felt like kicking Britt in the pants." "No matter why it happened, I was just so—so darned mad. I drove without caring where I went and I would up on the private road between Britt's farm and ours. Well, I stopped the car and decided I'd better cool off. I took a little walk, up over the knoll. I heard a horse running. Not just running, but racing. Then I saw this horse going around the track—the private track we use for training and timing. Casey, it was Boundbrook. I know it was, but it couldn't be."

"Why do you think it was Boundbrook?" he asked quickly. "Because of the way he ran—and there's a full moon. I could see him—the markings and his manner of running. Oh, I wasn't mistaken. Casey. That was Boundbrook!" "Was he mounted?" "Of course he was mounted," she replied, half irritably. "No horse would run like that unless he was—" "Who was up? Could you tell?" "No, the jockey was down over the horse's neck, as they ride in a very fast race. Casey, that was Boundbrook running, but I told myself it wasn't possible. Boundbrook's too old. He's been retired more than three years. He couldn't run like that—at least, I don't see how."

"Is he missing from the stables?" "Yes, that's what frightened me all over again. I had the strangest feeling I was watching a ghost horse run and I had to convince myself just how foolish it was, but when I found Boundbrook gone—Oh, I don't know what to think." "Come on," Casey said. "Maybe we can't explain an eight-year-old running the kind of race you describe, but if Boundbrook is missing, he has to be somewhere and we can at least look for him. Are you up to it?" "I'd like to change into something—" "You look wonderful," he said and reached his hand for hers. "I've been admiring you all evening. For catching a stray horse, an evening gown and slippers are just the thing. And we'd better not waste another moment."

They ran into the pasture and began crossing toward the track, a mile and a half away. (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Storms Plague Midwest After Tornado Series

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
More stormy weather pounded areas in the Midwest today in the wake of tornadoes and damaging wind, rain and hail storms. Twisters injured 12 persons in Mitchell, S.D., and 5 in Tilden, Neb. Property damage was heavy in both areas and in wide sections of a half dozen states. The storm belt, with heavy rain, hail as big as golf balls in some sections, and wind gusts up to 60 m.p.h., extended from north central Kansas to southeastern South Dakota and southwestern Minnesota. The tornado which struck Mitchell, a town of some 13,000 about 70 miles northwest of Sioux Falls, skipped along the edge of the city, cutting a path 500 feet wide and more than a mile long. In Tilden, a town of about 900 in northeast Nebraska, several homes and a church were severely damaged. A small twister also hit Hartington, in extreme northeast Nebraska. Another tornado was reported to have struck Rock Rapids, Iowa. Stormy weather also broke out in the hot, humid air covering the Southeast section of the country. A severe, wind, rain and hail storm hammered Suffolk, Va. Temperatures soared to record marks for the date in Southeastern cities Monday. Highs included 98 in Savannah, Ga., 97 in Montgomery, Ala., and 96 in Charleston, S.C. Early morning temperatures ranged from 85 in Del Rio, Tex., and 82 in Macon, Ga., and San Angelo, Tex., to 36 in Houlton, Maine, and 38 in Delta, Utah. More than half of all telephone calls are made on impulse.

RADIO LOG

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

WGTC - 1590

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
SIGN ON: 5:28 a.m.
FEATURES: a.m.—Farm Hour (5:30), Births (8:55), Arthur Godfrey (9:10), Obituaries (10:05), House Party (CBS, 10:30), Garry Moore (CBS, 10:30), Crosby-Clooney (CBS, 10:40), Man in Paris (CBS, 11:30); p.m.—Farm Hour (12:15, 12:45), Woman's Washington (CBS, 1:30), Personal Story (CBS, 2:30), Sidelines (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. Angels, 7, Tues.).
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).

WOOW - 1340

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
SIGN ON: 5 a.m.
FEATURES: a.m.—Voice of Truth (7), Community Calendar (8:15), Today in History (8:40), Obituaries (9), Listen Ladies (10:30); p.m.—Feature- scope (6:15).
MUSIC: a.m.—Uncle Zeke (5:01-6:55); Uncle Zeke's Gospels (6), 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).
SPORTS: p.m.—Sports Time (CBS, 6:55), Baseball (Yankees vs. Angels, 7, Tues.).
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
TUESDAY
FEATURES: p.m.—Why Education (7), Be Still and Know (10:25).
MUSIC: p.m.—Navy Swings (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.
WEDNESDAY
SIGN ON: 2:50.

WOOW - 1340

TUESDAY
7:00—Third Man
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, NBC
9:00—Dick Powell Show, NBC
10:00—Emmy Awards, NBC
11:30—Weather, News, Sports
11:45—Tonight, NBC

WOOW - 1340

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
SIGN ON: 5 a.m.
FEATURES: a.m.—Voice of Truth (7), Community Calendar (8:15), Today in History (8:40), Obituaries (9), Listen Ladies (10:30); p.m.—Feature- scope (6:15).
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SPORTS: p.m.—Sports Time (CBS, 6:55), Baseball (Yankees vs. Angels, 7, Tues.).
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).

WOOW

Beautiful Weekend
Saturday & Sunday
1340

TUESDAY
7:00—M Squad
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—Joey Bishop, NBC
9:00—Perry Como, NBC
10:00—Bob Newhart Show, NBC
10:30—David Brinkley's Journal, NBC
11:00—Weather
11:05—News and Sports
11:15—Tonight, NBC

Television Log

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00—Third Man
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, NBC
9:00—Dick Powell Show, NBC
10:00—Emmy Awards, NBC
11:30—Weather, News, Sports
11:45—Tonight, NBC

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Aspect
6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
7:00—Today Show, NBC
9:00—In School Television
9:30—December Bride
10:30—Say When, NBC
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Your First Impression, NBC
12:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
12:55—NBC Noon News, NBC
1:00—Jane Wyman Theatre, ABC
1:30—Queen for a Day, ABC
2:00—Jan Murray, NBC
2:25—Afternoon News, NBC
2:30—Loretta Young, NBC
3:00—Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—Our Five Daughters, NBC
4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC
4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
4:55—Afternoon 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—M Squad
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—Joey Bishop, NBC
9:00—Perry Como, NBC
10:00—Bob Newhart Show, NBC
10:30—David Brinkley's Journal, NBC
11:00—Weather
11:05—News and Sports
11:15—Tonight, NBC

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Aspect
6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
7:00—Today Show, NBC
9:00—In School Television
9:30—December Bride
10:30—Say When, NBC
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6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
7:00—M Squad
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—Joey Bishop, NBC
9:00—Perry Como, NBC
10:00—Bob Newhart Show, NBC
10:30—David Brinkley's Journal, NBC
11:00—Weather
11:05—News and Sports
11:15—Tonight, NBC


WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY
6:00—Huckleberry Hound

5:05—Bozo the Clown
6:00—Boots and Saddles
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:45—Weather
6:45—Walter Cronkite, CBS
7:00—Amos and Andy
7:30—77 Sunset Strip, ABC
8:30—Checkmate, CBS
9:30—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
10:00—Naked City, ABC
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Howard K. Smith, ABC
11:50—Mr. DA

Assemblyman Awaits Sentence

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Assemblyman Charles E. Chapel today awaits sentencing for violating California's airplane bomb hoax law—a statute he voted for twice. A Sacramento Superior Court jury of eight men and four women deliberated only one hour and 20 minutes Monday before bringing in a verdict of guilty. Sentencing of the 57-year-old Republican from Palos Verdes estates must await a probation report. During the five-day trial, Chapel maintained his remark about having nitroglycerine in his briefcase aboard an airliner was a joke. Asst. Dist. Atty. Neil Tocher conceded that Chapel was joking but maintained the law makes no exceptions for jokers.



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Television On Frontlines Of Big Medicare Debate

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Television, apparently a bit nervous about it all, finds itself on the front line these days in the battle between the proponents and opponents of a bill before Congress which would provide medical care for elderly people through Social Security taxes. The President of the United States made a strong and moving television plea for the bill Sunday in New York's Madison Square Garden before some 18,000 people, most of them gray-haired. Monday night, through a half-hour of purchased television time, a spokesman for the American Medical Association stood dramatically in the same arena, surrounded by empty seats and the debris left by the others, to present the opposing viewpoint. Speaking as one quite without conviction one way or the other about the bill, it seems to me that President Kennedy's appeal shed some light while that of Dr. Edward Annis of the AMA shed little except heat. It would seem that the sensible way to enlighten the public on the issues involved would be a calm unemotional discussion of the opposing points of view. However, Dr. Annis withdrew from just such an ABC discussion recently. Although he complained that the President received free time for his speech while the AMA had to buy it, it should be noted that he will be able again to press his viewpoint next Sunday as the nonpaying guest on "Meet the Press." It appears television is ready and eager to give both sides equal opportunity before the cameras. But it looks as though the organized doctors would do well to call in Doctors Kildare and Casey for the emergency. The proponents of the bill are real television pros—the medics are amateurs. Viewers who enjoy NBC's "Thriller" series—departing forever July 16—may be dismayed at the summer replacements: reruns of news specials starting with "The Peace Corps in Tanganyika." Mimic Elliot Reid, on Sunday night's Ed Sullivan Show and seen earlier on the "Tonight Show," is a great talent. His imitation of President Kennedy, for one, was smooth, sophisticated—and funny without being grotesque or tasteless. Re-runs of "Brenner," the father-son policeman series, take over the CBS "Tell It to Groucho" spot starting a week from Thursday. It's later than you think: Robert Goulet has already been signed as guest star for Jack Paar's first variety show, Sept. 21.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Black bird
4. College cheer
7. "Good Queen"
11. Sea mollusk
13. Russian inland sea
14. The Virgin Mary
15. Hindu festival
16. Sweetsop
17. Hail
19. Container
20. Color
21. Benediction
23. Eur. forage plant
24. Skirt armor
25. Nymph of Paradise
28. Not many
29. Locomotive driver
31. Additions to letters; abbr.
34. Wolframite
35. Dusk
36. Away from windward
37. Spartan king
39. Basic part
41. Low caste Hindu
42. Trusting
43. Sand snake genus
44. Pewter coin
45. P.I. tree
DOWN
1. Fortified town in Yemen, Arabia
2. Slacken
3. Walked in water
4. King Arthur's lance
5. Chronicles
6. Raise
7. Exclamation
8. Amatory
9. Briny
10. Hurls
12. Sp. article
18. Compound ether
21. Salt solution
22. Carpenter's tool
23. Bib. character
25. Gr. goddess of ghosts
26. Wild ass
27. In an offensive manner
28. Antenna
30. Turn inside out
31. Petition
32. Medicinal plant leaves
33. Sharp contest
36. Friend; Fr.
38. Number
40. The extreme point

SHE CHIC GAP
PALLIATE ONE
AM TITE IRIAN
SWAY CLAN
STAR SHINGLE
HEX SLINK AL
OR SLUNG AMA
ESTEEMS GLEN
WEEP COIN
CRIMP DABTO
RIAN EXAMINER
DYE RIME ODA

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
2. Slacken
3. Walked in water
4. King Arthur's lance
5. Chronicles
6. Raise
7. Exclamation
8. Amatory
9. Briny
10. Hurls
12. Sp. article
18. Compound ether
21. Salt solution
22. Carpenter's tool
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Korea Armistice Line Manned By Young, Tough Group Of Soldiers

By CONRAD FINK
NEAR THE IMJIN RIVER, South Korea (AP)—"Halt!" The command cut through the night, echoing into the valley where U.S. troops and Communists confront each other across the Korean armistice line.

Behind the command was an 18-year-old American who wondered if the noise he heard was a deer, an inspecting officer from his unit—or a Communist North Korean trying to kill him.

Pfc. Ronald Hanson, San Bernardino, Calif., tough and cockily aware of it, was on guard at a forward position on the United Nations front facing North Korea.

"Who goes there?" he challenged.

This time it was Capt. James Patterson Lexington, Mass. Manson's superior and commander of C Troop, 1st Reconnaissance Squadron, 1st Cavalry Division.

Patterson is young, too—just 31. He has 10 years of Army experience and the mark of a good commander.

He is fond of prowling through the predawn mists that cloak Korea's mountains to check outposts manned by some of his 140 men.

Hanson's small unit is expendable, militarily speaking. It fronts on the demilitarized zone, a strip of neutralized no man's land stretching across Korea. The Imjin River is at the squadron's back. The men admit their position would be untenable in a shooting war. Their primary mission, they say, is to report all enemy activity across the zone and, if fighting breaks out, hold long enough to give rear elements time to man their battle positions.

"We play it cool up here," Hanson said later, "because we never know when Joe will jump."

Joe is GI slang for North Korean. The squadron holds the middle of Kaeson Corridor, ancient invasion route used by the Communists in 1950 when they opened the Korean war with a southward offensive that rolled through Seoul and swept to Pusan at the southern end of the Korean peninsula.

Hanson, only 6 years old at the time, said: "If Joe comes again, he'll come through here. But I'll stay here until ordered off or until Joe kicks me off."

Shortly after dusk each night, small patrols armed with rifles, pistols and flares move through the demilitarized zone, through paths that are separated by only one strand of barbed wire from North Korea. Under the 1953 armistice, the squadron can have 100 men in the zone at one time. Often they meet Communist patrols.

"It's kinda spooky," said Sgt. Charles R. Higgs, Sacramento, Ky. "But it's serious business."

How serious?

Pvt. William Pratt, 22, Jacksonville, Fla., answered for one four-man patrol.

"We see unauthorized persons entering 1st Recon territory and we tell them to halt," Pratt said. "Then we fire a warning shot, then fire at them."

TVA Power Is Said Available

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Utilities Commission has been informed that public power from Tennessee Valley Authority can be made available to serve the customers of Nantahala Power & Light Co. in western North Carolina.

That fact was offered to the commission in a petition Monday for new hearings on the proposed sale of the Nantahala distribution system to Duke Power Co.

The petition was filed by the counties of Cherokee, Jackson and Swain; the towns of Bryson City, Andrews and Webster; the Robinsville, Macon County, and Stecoah Granges; the eastern band of the Cherokee Indians; and the Five-County Committee for TVA Power.

Duke has proposed to pay some \$4 million for Nantahala's lines and other facilities serving customers in the southwestern section of the state.

At hearings on the proposed sale, both Duke and Nantahala vehemently opposed suggestions that the system be sold instead to rural electric co-ops and served with TVA power.

The possibility of TVA power being sold direct to Nantahala, as raised in the petition Monday, did not come up during the previous hearings.

Also before the commission is a Nantahala request to raise its rates by some \$1 million per year. The increase already has been put into effect, under a pledge to refund to customers any part not approved by the commission.

Ferry's Crewmen Said Intoxicated

RALEIGH (AP) — Ferry operations Manager D. W. Patrick has reported that he fired four ferry crew members because an investigation revealed evidence they were intoxicated on the job.

The four, including the pilot and three deckhands on the ferry "A. W. Drinkwater," were involved in an incident in which photographer B. Anthony Stewart of the National Geographic Magazine claimed he was "cursed and shoved around."

Patrick fired the four the day after the incident, which occurred May 10, as the ferry docked at the south side of Oregon Inlet.

His report was released Monday by Chairman Merrill Evans of the State Highway Commission.

"The results of my investigation reveal that ferry pilot (W. W.) Baum, deckhands (R. W.) Cartwright and (K. E.) Barnes, were definitely in a state of intoxication, and some reports place deckhand (R. L.) Mason in the same physical condition," Patrick reported.

Patrick said Stewart and Shelly Frontis of Buxton, another ferry passenger molested by the crew, refused to prefer charges because they felt the dismissal was enough disciplinary action.

Each of the four, questioned separately, "refused to admit his guilt," according to Patrick's report.

The report filed by the ferry operations chief said the ferry collided with the Southside dock on the day of the incident, causing damage which made Stewart and Frontis reluctant to drive their cars off. The incident resulted when the crew insisted that the vehicles be moved off.

Patrick asked that Highway Commission lawyers determine what law enforcement agency has jurisdiction over a docked ferry. He said this question was a factor in the delay of law enforcement agencies to act.

Five Soldiers Die In Tank Fire

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP)—Five soldiers perished when an M48 medium tank toppled over a 30-foot cliff into a creek and burned Monday during a platoon tactical exercise.

Radio failure in his tank caused the platoon commander to transfer to the wrecked tank minutes before the accident.

A Ft. Hood spokesman said the tank plunged down the cliff shortly after it started forward under simulated artillery fire.

Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of kin.

So Immersed In Role, She Faints

DETROIT (AP) — Opera star Anna Moffo, 27, collapsed in a faint during a curtain call in the opera "Lucia di Lammermoor" Monday night.

The lyric soprano had just completed her death scene and was answering the applause when she crumpled to the stage.

Dr. Robert F. Drwys, a psychiatrist, examined the Metropolitan Opera star and said "she so immersed herself in the role that she thought she had died. It was a seizure we call 'momentary histrionic schizophrenia.'"

Sawdust Pile Concealed Still

NASHVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Officers discovered a moonshine liquor still buried under a sawdust pile surrounded by dead cows.

Sheriff Walter Gaskins said a room had been constructed under a sawmill pile and the sawdust put back in place. Authorities ran it down after arresting a man with five jugs of moonshine flecked with sawdust.

Why the dead cows? They were used to counteract the odor of the moonshine operations, Gaskins said.

Third Set Of Twins In A Row

WOODBURN, Ore. (AP) — The third consecutive set of twins was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Woodburn.

Like the other two, the new twins are a boy and a girl. The oldest twins are 14. The other pair will be 5 Wednesday.

The Millers have eight children. The oldest, Barbara, is 18. A son, Donald, is 17.

Police Pursue Circus Horses

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The billing described seven palomino liberty horses in the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus as "free running beauties in exciting dances and breathtaking stunts."

During the opening matinee performance, the pink-plumed performers bolted from a tent in the middle of their act and gave police a 2 1/2 mile chase through heavy traffic before they were corralled and taken in tow by their trainers. Several cars received dents and two persons suffered minor injuries.

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A PECK OF TROUBLE — Jimmy Fishbeck, five, had his hands full when asked to pose with a white-breasted toucan, new addition to St. Paul, Minn., zoo. Jimmy was willing, offered his treat and then yelped when the bird gave him a nip on the chin.



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CIVITAN DONATION—Joe Dudley (left), chairman of the Greenville Civitan Club's Fruit Cake Sale Committee during the last sale, presents a check for \$500 to the Junius H. Rose High School band. Receiving the club's largest donation of the year in behalf of the band is its director, Jim Rodgers. The funds will be used by the band to purchase new instruments. Other projects supported by the Civitan club sale, the club's annual fund-raising project, include the Greenville Trainable School and a boys' home at Lake Waccamaw. Support of the 71-piece high school band is an annual project for Greenville Civitans. (Reflector Staff Photo)

OUT-OF-TOWNS thing back of the altar steps is in the village of Valleyview. COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—One newly-built church here has an out-of-town minister, organist and choir every Sunday. It is so situated that the congregation World War II. Today they account for two-thirds.

FDR Jr. Tax Report Queried

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Tax Court records show the government claiming Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the late president, has an alleged \$38,736 deficiency in his 1958 income tax.

Internal Revenue Service officials said Monday Roosevelt reported a taxable income of \$29,026 and they contend his income was \$93,051.

The court record showed Roosevelt is contesting \$12,647 of the tax. He said \$18,615 he received from production of the play "Sunrise at Campobello" was compensation for loss of privacy and actual damage and was not taxable income.

The play, later turned into a film, was written by Dore Schary and was based on a period of the late president's life.

Tax officials said another item involved in the case is \$45,409 in partnership income they said was omitted in Roosevelt's return. Payments filed with the court alleged the money was income from Roosevelt-Cullum Motors.

Roosevelt petitioned the court May 11 to subtract \$12,647 from the \$38,736 that the government says he owes. He said the money received from Schary was not ordinary income.

He said the compensation was agreed on before Schary began writing the play.

The court records showed Roosevelt, on behalf of his family, and Schary signed an agreement in 1957 providing for a share of the profits from the play to go to the family. The play was produced in 1958 and Roosevelt reported receiving \$18,615 as his share.

Speakers Named For Grimesland Commencement

GRIMESLAND — Speakers during the Grimesland High School graduation exercises this year will be the Rev. Elmer Davidson and Dr. John H. Horne.

Dr. Horne, registrar at East Carolina College, will speak at commencement ceremonies to be held Wednesday, May 30, at 8 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Davidson, pastor of Proctor Memorial Christian Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Two student honor speakers will also be heard during graduation exercises: Carol Ann Haddock, who will discuss "The American Drama" and Laura Helen McDonald, who will discuss "The Character of Our Nation." Special music will be presented by the Grimesland Girls Choir.

Marshals are Allan Williams, chief; Sean Purcell, Bobby Williams, Thomas Barrington, Nelda Hudson, Howard Hardee and Billy Hardee.

Scouters Meet On Wednesday

A meeting of East Carolina Scout Council's Executive Board and Council Operating Committee is set for East Carolina College's cafeteria at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Dinner will be available to those attending the Wednesday meeting between the hours of 6:30 and 7 p.m. prior to the meeting.

Each operating committee is scheduled to plan its activities for the program year beginning Sept. 1. Plans, after formulation, will be presented to the Executive Board in session for approval.

Council President Ralph Morris in Wilson urged all board and committee members to attend.

Sallie Branch HD Club Meets

The Sallie Branch Home Demonstration Club met last week at the home of Miss Elizabeth Sharp with 12 members present.

The demonstration for the day was presented by Miss Addie R. Gore, Negro home economics agent, on "Our Teenagers." Miss Gore explained how adults can try to understand teenagers.

Mrs. Mary B. Perkins was leader, and Mrs. Nellie Fleming, president, presided.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ella Williams on Rt. 4.

Clubs Observed 4-H Sunday

FARMVILLE — H. B. Sugg Senior and Junior 4-H Clubs observed 4-H Club Sunday by taking over morning services at the Second Christian Church here.

The Rev. C. L. Parks was principal speaker, pointing out the high ideals of 4-H Club work, he explained how Christianity played an important role in maintaining these ideals. 4-H Club members sat in a group for the services.

Also present were Mrs. J. R. Redden and Mrs. C. D. Neelon, 4-H teacher-leaders at H. B. Sugg School.

City Dogs Stay On The Sidewalk

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—City Humane Officer Ken Pauley says it's easy to tell the difference between country dogs and city dogs.

"The country dog runs down the middle of Charleston's streets. The city dogs walk on the sidewalks," he said.

James E. Miller To Address Graduates

AYDEN—James Everett Miller, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, will deliver the commencement address to Ayden High School seniors on Wednesday, May 30, it was announced today by E. F. Johnson, principal.

Miller, a resident of Raleigh, received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from Wake Forest College. He has done additional study in school administration at Duke University, at George Peabody College for Teachers and at the University of North Carolina.

Emmitt Gibson, president of the senior class, will meet the introduction.

Diplomas to the 43 graduates will be presented by Johnson. Paul Gibson will present the "Letter A Award" given by the Ayden Masonic Lodge and John Clark Noble will present the Citizenship Award given by the Ayden Jaycees.

Valedictorian Barbara Yorke and Salutatorian Artie McGlothin will make speeches at commencement exercises.

The baccalaureate sermon will take place Sunday, May 27, at 8 p.m. with the address by the Rev. James B. Hemby Jr., director of admissions and instructor in the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Atlantic Christian College.

Tommy Dunn will introduce the Rev. Mr. Hemby and Floyd Wiggins will give the invocation. Charles Skinner will give the benediction.

The Ayden High School Chorus will sing "He" and "So Near To God Am I."

Serving as marshals will be Laura Worthington, chief; Trillie House, Denny Elchorn, Frankie Hart and Walter Stroud, all juniors.

INTERNEES RETURN
LIBSON, Portugal (AP)—About 2,000 Portuguese soldiers and sailors returned home today from Goa. They had been interned when India overran the Portuguese Indian territories last December.



SELLING BANANAS—A Thailander makes sale of bunch of bananas to U.S. Marines Peter K. Ryerson, left, of North Hampton, N.H., and Tom Carrell, of Salina, Kas., at Udorn in Thailand. The Marines are part of a contingent on duty near the Thailand-Laos border. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London)

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42" solid maple dining table with 4 solid maple captains chairs. **\$89.95**

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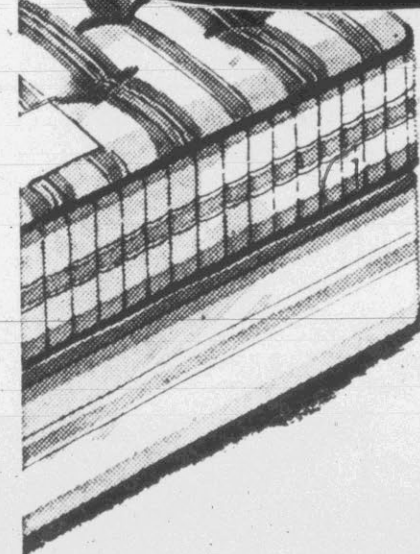
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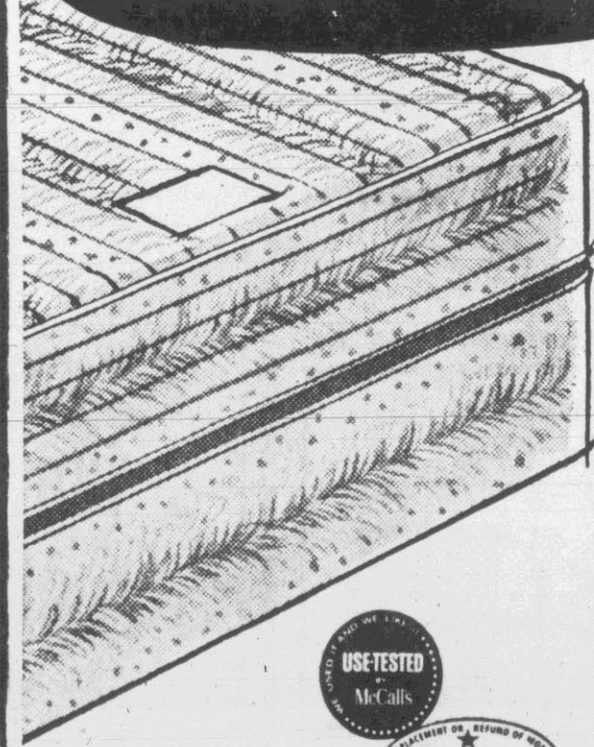
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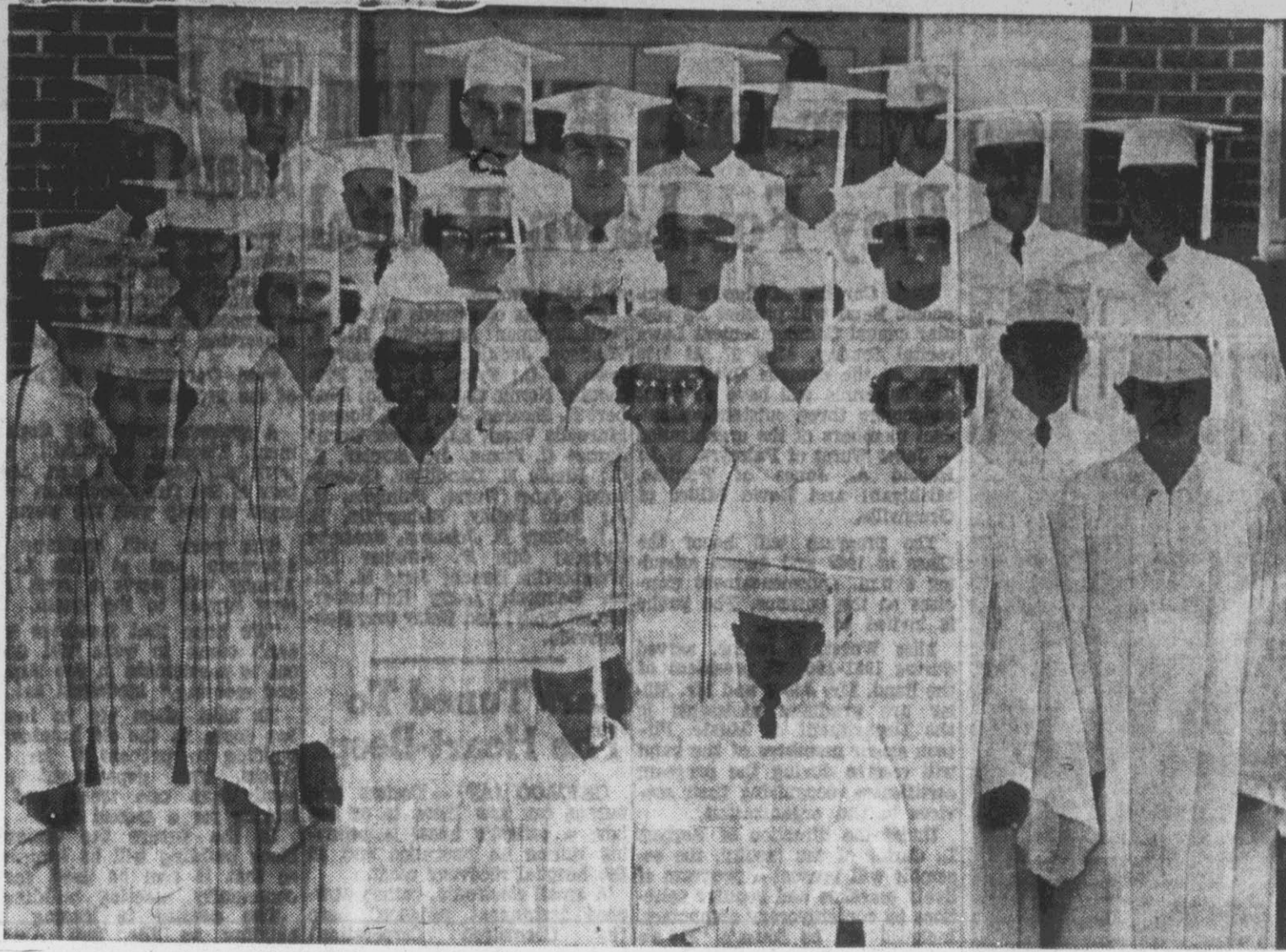
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CHICOD HIGH SCHOOL . . . will graduate 24 seniors in commencement services to be held May 30. Seniors include, left to right, first row: Linda Evans, Patricia Smith, Dorothy Purser, Marty Dixon, Judy Fornes; second row, Carolyn Stokes, Frances Nobles, Carolyn Buck, Betsy Smith, Lendysier Stancill; third row: Jackie Dixon, Patricia Evans, Gerald McGowan, Harry Mills, Graham Mills; fourth row: Douglas Cashion, Kenneth McGowan, Stuart Hardee, Jacky Dixon, Berkey Dennis; fifth row, Ephraim Smith, Billy Elks, Talmadge Adams, Laverne Mills. Mascots are Donna Bunch (left) and Charles Harris (right). (Reflector staff photo by Stuart Savage.)

W. B. Gray Elected To State, Regional Offices

Dr. Wellington B. Gray, Director of the Department of Art at East Carolina College, will serve during 1962-1964 as president of the North Carolina Council of Art Teachers.

At the recent meeting of the Southeastern Arts Association in Norfolk, Va., Dr. Gray was elected secretary to the College Teachers of Art and a member

of the national committee of the National College Teachers of Art group. He has served during the past two years as co-chairman of the College group.

Dr. Gray has been Director of the Department of Art at the college since September 1956. During this time a tremendous growth in the department has made it the largest collegiate art



DR. WELLINGTON GRAY

department in the state and one of the largest in the South.

Dr. Gray is the author of "Student Teaching in Art" a 1960

educator he is consultant director in the firm of Gray Associates.

Dr. Gray is a graduate of Kutztown State College in Pennsylvania and of New York University, where he received the Ed. D. degree in 1956.

Also serving during the next two years on the North Carolina Council of Art Teachers is Ruby Ball, Assistant Professor of Art Education at East Carolina, who will act as corresponding secretary.

Two Dogs Attend Boston Univ.

BOSTON (AP)—Two four-legged coeds are attending Boston University.

They are Beasle and Lady, guide dogs of two blind students. Beasle, a fawn-colored Boxer, belongs to Walter Melican, 25, of Watertown. Lady is owned by Francis Pacheco of Swansea. Lady is a German Shepherd.

Beasle has attended 2,400 hours of lectures with her master. She has made more than 450 round trips with Melican on Boston's rapid transit system between Watertown and the college.

Lady began at B. U. last fall and commutes more than 100 miles daily in a car pool with her master.

The koala bear is not a bear. It is an arboreal marsupial, a pouched animal that lives in trees.

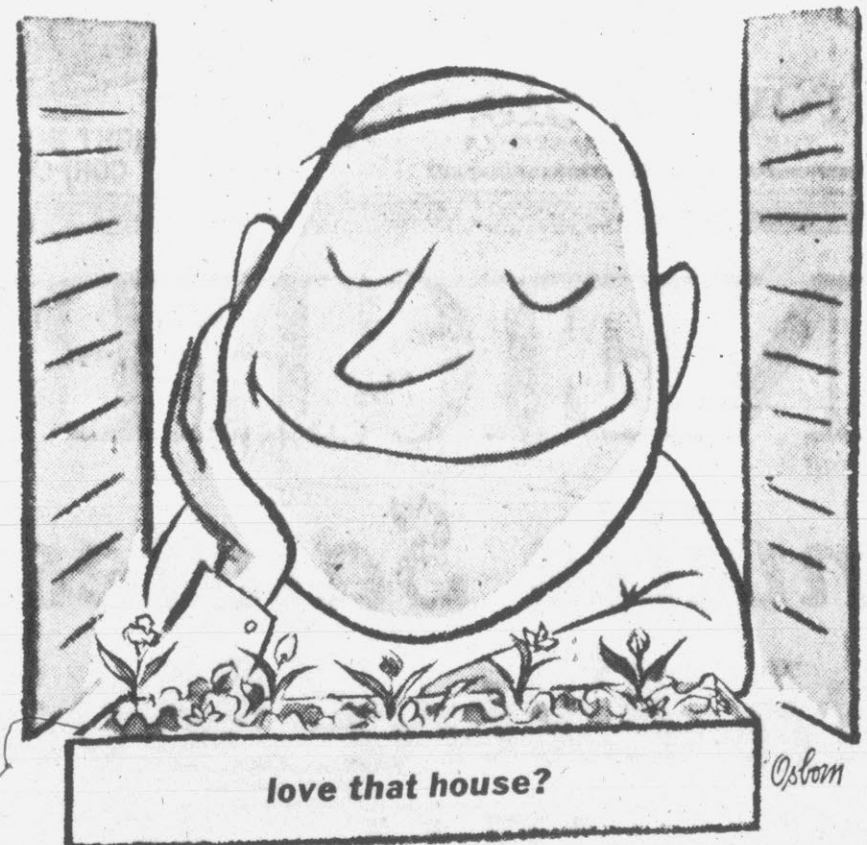
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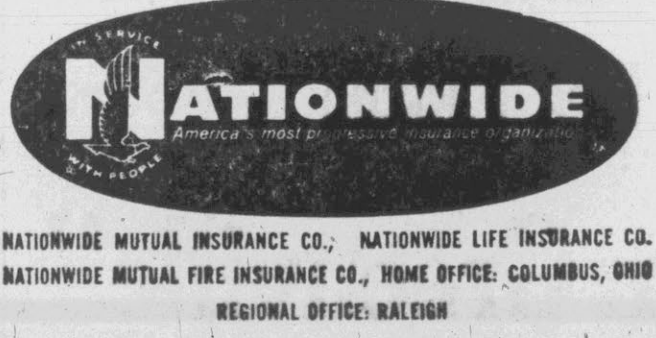
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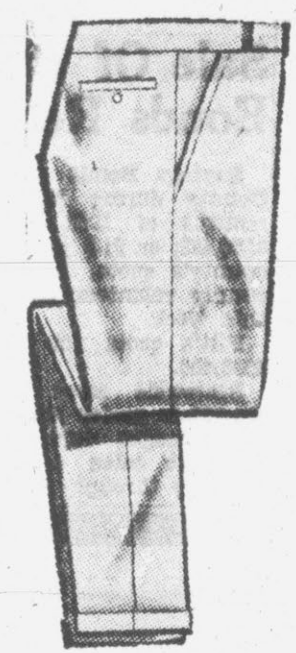
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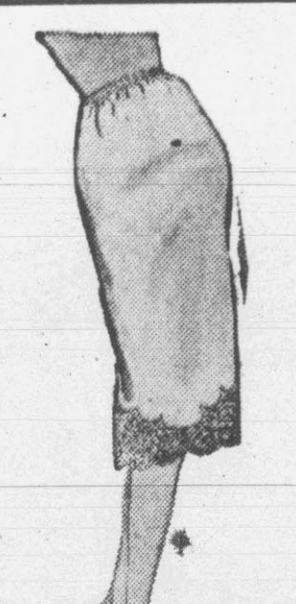
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PITT COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL will hold graduation exercises on Tuesday, May 29, with 30 seniors participating. Above are, (left to right) first row: David Boyd, Lou Ellen Moore, Faye Moore, Jesse Mills, Barbra Moore, Mary Boyd, Paul Connor; second row: Evangeline Boyd, Laura Leary, Bettie Austin, Climmie Cox, Julia Branch, Ann Ruffin, Yvonne Stokes; third row: Harry Eason, Oscar Telfaire, Sterling Thompson, Amos Langley Jr., Ronnie Kirkman, James Smith; fourth row: William Crandal, William Harris, Burris Konegay, Harold Davis, Willis House, Willie Barr, William Pritchard. Not shown are seniors Vivian Gatlin, Calvin Carr and Pearlie Salisbury. (Reflector staff photo by Stuart Savage.)

Symphonic Band Will Play For Lawn Recital

East Carolina College's Symphonic Band will present its popular annual Commencement Lawn recital Sunday, May 27, at 2:30 p.m. on the campus Quadrangle. The ensemble will have as guest conductors three outstanding student members of the organization—Janet Wurst of Palmyra, N.J.; Harold A. Jones of Pontiac, Michigan; and David Miller of Greenville.

The program will honor the Class of 1962 and guests attending 6 p.m. commencement exercises on the campus. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Wurst, a senior, served during 1961-1962 as president of the Band. Mr. Jones and Mr. Miller are graduate assistants in the Department of Music. Fifteen senior members of the band will receive during the program certificates recognizing their services to the organization.

Under the direction of Herbert L. Carter of the faculty, the ensemble will present a program of lively marches and popular selections by contemporary composers. Included will be Sousa's "Free March," Gliere's "Russian Sailors Dance," Morrissey's "Caribbean Fantasy," numbers featuring the cornet section of the band,

and other works. Recipients of awards will be—Paul Truman Sanderlin, Rt. 2, Windsor; Judith A. Cox, Georgetown, S. C.; Frank G. Dew, Plymouth; Norma Catlett, Dunn; Herbert R. Shearon, Jr., Rt. 4, Boone; Marcelle Vogel, Rt. 4, New Bern; James C. Burns, Jr., Sumter, S. C.; Ronda K. Dandiker, Greensboro; Janet Wurst, Palmyra, N. J.; Zull Bailey, Bishopville, S. C.; Johnny E. Johnson, Roanoke Rapids; Otis P. Strother III, Wrightsville Beach; Jerry M. Liles, Belmont; Larry Huffstetler, Mount Holly; and Betsy Orr, Robinsville.

Ears Tuned To The Heart-Beep

CHICAGO (AP)—Doctors and nurses can now listen to or see how a patient's heart is behaving during an operation and in the hospital recovery room.

A small electronic, battery-powered instrument produced here (by Chemetron Corporation) translates heartbeats into beeping sound or a flashing light when it is strapped to a human or animal.

Fire Dept. Will Adapt Building

BELL ARTHUR — The Bell Arthur Fire Department will begin tearing out one end of the old school lunchroom tomorrow afternoon to install double doors, converting it to a fire house.

Fred Carraway is in charge of the project.

A spokesman for the department, Thomas McCaskill, said work will begin at 1 p.m. Members of the fire association were urged to help with the work.

The work will continue all afternoon and at 6:30 L. O. Hemby will serve a rock fish stew supper to the group.

"We hope that members who can't come to work will come out to participate in the supper and meetings," McCaskill said.

He said plans are to install two doors in the old lunchroom building to prepare it for two trucks. The department presently has one truck and is looking for a second one.

In the future the concrete block building will be improved so that it can be used for a community meeting building.

The county is leasing the building to the Bell Arthur group at a nominal annual fee. The structure has been unused since the Bell Arthur school was discontinued.

Gave Dinner For His 30 Friends

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Because Oscar B. Glick wanted to say thanks to his friends for being friends he gave a dinner party for 30 of them at a country club. Before the dinner he wired each place with a microphone which led to a tape recorder. During the dinner Glick sat with each of them and told some little story illustrating their friendship. "Now, no matter where I go," he said afterwards, "I can sit down and listen to the voices of my friends and remember the most wonderful people in my life."

Quagadougou, capital of Upper Volta, was the seat of the Mossi emperor in the 15th Century.

Lions' Broom Sale Set For Next Monday Night

McDonald Carr, chairman of the Greenville Lions Club's Broom Sale Committee, announced Monday the club's annual sale of brooms made by the visually handicapped is scheduled for next Monday night.

In announcing the sale, Carr pointed out the double benefit derived for the visually handicapped. Proceeds from the sale will be used by the Lions in their Aid to the Blind program.

Brooms for the sale, including round and flat stick brooms and smaller whisk brooms, are purchased from a Greensboro company — Guilford Industries — which employs the visually handicapped in manufacture of the brooms.

Carr said members of the Lions Club will meet at 6 p.m. for their regular dinner meeting Monday. Immediately following the dinner, members will conduct a house-to-house sale of the brooms throughout Greenville.

In announcing the sale, Carr named the following sale team chairman:

Harry Allen, R. W. Davenport,

Marvin Buck, Tom Chapin, Vic Forrest, J. D. Higgins, Charles Horne, George Lautares and Bill Speight.

Smelled Smoke A Mile Away

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The driver of a speeding fire truck smelled smoke a mile away from his destination, a brush fire. The truck was burning. The driver put out the electrical fire in the engine and another truck put out the brush fire.

Sale Of Savings Bonds Reported

Savings Bonds sales in Pitt County during the first four months of 1962 have totaled \$126,423, or 21.3 per cent of the county's quota. R. W. Howard, county volunteer chairman, said this week.

Pitt's quota for the year is \$593,400. Statewide sales showed \$3,681,797 in Series E and H Bonds were bought during April. Cumulative sales of the bonds, January through April, amount-

ed to \$17,250,000, which is over four per cent greater than the sales of the comparative four-month period of 1961.

VARIETY IN PETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Wyman L. Hammond, head of pet operations for the F. W. Woolworth Co., says Americans are veering to the unusual in pets. Chameleons, iguanas, baby alligators and horned toads figure heavily in 1961 sales.



Conservation Notes

J. BRANTLEY SPEIGHT, district supervisor, has announced the Fish and Wildlife Service's fish distribution truck is scheduled to visit Greenville Wednesday to distribute bass fingerlings for stocking farm ponds.

According to Speight, the truck will arrive at the Pitt County Office Building (agriculture building) on Johnston Street in Greenville about 2 p.m. to distribute the young fish to the following pond-owners:

Sam Adams, Tom Andrews Jr., M. B. Blount, Lonnie Briley, Bruce Ray Buck, Scott Buck, Z. V. Buntling, D. M. Copeland, Nobles Craft, Frank Dixon, I. J. Edwards, R. L. Edwards, A. J. Elks, Van C. Fleming Jr.

W. A. Gaskins, Grimes Lewis, J. L. Gurganus, W. C. Hollowell, D. T. House Jr., W. S. Hudson, Alton Johnson, Dr. Paul E. Jones, W. A. Lee, John Lilley, Lonnie McGowan, Erwin Mills, J. H. Mills Jr., William Harvey Mills.

D. M. Moore, John F. Moyer, D. M. Nobles, J. E. Nobles Jr., C. B. Phillips, J. L. Simmons, Robert Stancill, William F. Stokes, Barrett Sumrell, David Sutton, Furney Tripp Jr., William F. Tyson, E. A. Venters, G. W. Venters Jr., Wiley Waters, Eric Whitchard, Vernon White, B. N. Worthington, L. S. Worthington and Roy Worthington.

Speight continued: "This is a total of 47 Pitt County farmers stocking 59 new farm ponds with bass fingerlings. These ponds were stocked with bream last fall. The little bream grew and are not spawning and will be producing food for the bass."

The supervisor said pond-owners receiving the fish should bring with them a 50-pound lard stand with a top for each pond to be stocked. It should be filled two-thirds full with water, Speight noted. He advised pond-owners not up to date on fertilizing schedules to contact the Soil Conservation Service for assistance.

SWIFT CREEK Drainage District landowners met at Chicod last Monday to discuss progress on digging out Swift Creek and its tributaries to relieve the flood program. Approximately 40 farmers attended.

Alton Gardner, chairman of the Drainage District Commissioners, conducted the meeting. The farmers are circulating petitions for

signatures of landowners in other parts of the watershed that are expected to benefit from proposed channel improvement work.

The drainage district is being assisted by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers on a project to clear and snag Swift Creek from the Neuse River up to Gardner's Bridge on Swift Creek, and to Smith's Bridge on Clayroot.

After arrangements for this work are completed the group plans to apply for Federal assistance in a watershed protection and flood prevention project.

Roy Beck, work unit conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, told the group how watershed projects are applied for, planned, and carried out with cost-sharing and technical assistance furnished by SCS under authority of Public Law 566 of the 83rd Congress.

The group decided to visit all landowners who would benefit from the proposed projects, to obtain the required number of signatures and turn the petitions over to Frank M. Wooten, attorney for the drainage district. Chairman Gardner, set the time of the next meeting at 7:30 p.m., June 4, at Chicod School.

ARCH J. FLANAGAN, district supervisor, has reported a new contribution to the Hugh Bennett Memorial Fund. "This gives us a total of \$1,638 to date in Pitt County and a Coastal Plain District total of \$2,550," Flanagan said.

In announcing the new total, Flanagan called for more donations to "this worthy cause." Latest donations, he said, have raised to 40 the total Pitt County contributors.

HUGH WINSLOW, district superintendent of preparations for special "Soil Stewardship" sermons in the county's churches May 27.

Soil Conservation Service dis-



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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 22, 1962

Pepsi Cola And Jaycees Win In Little Leagues

Tarheel In Tar Heel Little League action Monday the Pepsi-Cola nine won their first game of the season when they handed the moose team second loss 13-3.

No games are scheduled for Wednesday because of the annual Little League Supper which will be held at Elm Street Park. Pepsi-Cola ... 301 036-13 6 1 Moose ... 002 010-3 6 8

error. The Jaycees also scored in the bottom of the fourth as they surged ahead 8-3. Ronnie Leggett, Cleve Branch, Randy Briley, and Mike Harrington all got hits in the fourth as the Jaycees tallied six runs on four hits, two walks, and one error.

Cavaliers And Deacs Play For ACC Title

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — The confident Cavaliers of Virginia, using the talented right arm of Bill Spencer as their basic weapon, faced Wake Forest here today to break their tie for the Atlantic Coast Conference Baseball championship.

record against Wake Forest's 17-9 over-all mark. Both teams had 9-5 league records. Spencer shut out Wake Forest last month and later allowed three hits and one run in nine innings of a 10-inning game with the Deacons in which a relief hurler won the decision.

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer Clutch-hitting John Romano and a guy on a hot streak named Chuck Essegian are two prime reasons why Cleveland's surprising Indians hold undisputed possession of the American League lead.

These two led the way Monday night as the Indians overcame Baltimore 10-7 in a thriller and took first place all alone by a half-game over the idle New York Yankees.

Romano drilled one into the seats. Essegian, the former Stanford football star who has been on six major league clubs and 11 minor league teams in his 10 pro seasons, is the current standout of Cleveland's outfield platoon.

Baseball Standings

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

Essegian, on a torrid tear that has zoomed him to the top among the league's batters with a .402 average, rode in on both of Romano's doubles and was on base when the sturdy catcher connected for the clincher.

Romano's five runs batted in gives him 26 for the season, tops for the Indians. His three hits raised his average to .299. Pascual pitched an eight-hitter for his sixth victory in eight decisions, singled across the clincher for the Twins in the seventh and batted across an insurance run in the eighth with another single.

Jet Age Problems For Stengel And Company

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—"If any of the writers are looking for me this morning, tell 'em I'm being embalmed." With these words Casey Stengel headed for bed at 8 a.m. Monday.

"Their pitchers don't worry too much about us then, but they think about us now." "We've keyed up pretty good and we might continue if we get our pitching worked out. You can't catch those balls in the bleachers. You break your leg going up there."

Jubilant NFL Meeting Opens

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League brass open their three-day spring meeting today in a jubilant frame of mind after a court victory over the rival American League.

"It is now time for the AFL to face up to free and open competition and direct its attention to football." Clint Murchison Jr., president of the NFL Dallas Cowboys, said.

Baseball Crowds Still Dwindling

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwindling crowds in five cities which have been granted major league baseball franchises during the past decade are reflected in the latest compilation of attendance figures.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Batting—John Romano, Indians, drove in two runs with pair of doubles, then hit three-run homer with two out in last of ninth inning for 10-7 victory over Baltimore that boosted Cleveland into first place in American League.

Pitching—Sandy Koufax, Dodgers, limited National League leading San Francisco to five hits in 8-1 triumph, walking only one while striking out 10.

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Davis Paced Dodger Victory

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Target: Destroy the most effective equipment used against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Weapon: Tommy Davis, who slays giants and feasts on left-handers.

Final Objective: the National League pennant.

That could well be the story of the Dodgers' pennant chances. Executing his assignment with precision is the 23-year-old Davis, who last night paced third-place Los Angeles to an 8-1 triumph over league-leading San Francisco.

Charged with the task of providing right-handed power in a line-up that relies on getting most of its long distance hits from left-handed swingers, Davis got the job done against the Giants with a 3-for-3 performance that backed Sandy Koufax' five-hit pitching.

Davis, who led the club against southpaws last year with a .352 batting average, wasted a double in the second, then got the Dodgers rolling with a two-run homer in the fourth, made it 3-0 with a run-scoring double in the sixth and wound up with a walk in a five-run eighth.

That gave Davis seven hits in

12 at-bats against the Giants this year and nine runs batted in for the three games with San Francisco. It also boosted his average to .311 and gave him nine homers and 38 RBI—second highest in the league.

The defeat left the Giants 3½ games in front of the Dodgers and the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals, who ran their winning streak to five games with a 4-1 victory over Philadelphia. Pittsburgh belted Chicago's Cubs 8-4 and Houston edged New York's Mets 3-2 in other games. Cincinnati and Milwaukee were rained out.

In the American League, Cleveland moved into first place by whipping Baltimore 10-7. Minnesota downed Washington 5-3. Detroit defeated the Chicago White Sox 7-3 and Kansas City thumped Boston 10-5. New York and Los Angeles were not scheduled.

Davis, who was hitting .314 last

year when sidelined by a bad back and wound up at .278, homered off Billy O'Dell (5-2) after Willie Davis singled with one out in the fourth. His double in the sixth boosted the edge to 3-0 before Orlando Cepeda got the Giants' lone run with his 12th homer, leading off the seventh.

The Dodgers broke it open with five runs in the eighth after O'Dell was removed for a pinch hitter, Koufax (5-2) had the Giants well in control, walking only one and striking out 10 for his first victory since April 23.

Ray Washburn (3-0), who came on when starter Ernie Broglio pulled a leg muscle in the second inning, and Bobby Shantz limited the Phillies to five hits in the final eight innings. Shantz pulled Washburn out of a two-on, one-out jam in the eighth inning by getting Tony Gonzalez to line back to the mound for the start of a double play. The Cardinals' runs were taken care of by Bill White's two-run homer and a two-run single by Curt Flood. That tagged Dennis Bennett (0-1) with the loss. Dick Groat, hitting in his 13th

consecutive game, and Bill Virdon each stroked four hits and picked up three runs batted in as the Pirates rapped out 13 hits to subdue the Cubs. Groat's single in the fifth inning drove in Virdon, who had doubled, with the run that proved to be the clincher. Reliever Tom Sturdivant (2-2) held the Cubs scoreless over the final 6-1-3 innings to post the victory. Dick Ellisworth (3-5) was the loser.

Jim Pendleton's pinch-hit triple leading off the eighth inning and a sacrifice fly by Roman Mejias got the winning run across for the Colts and ended the Mets winning streak at three games. The victory moved Houston into eighth place, three percentage points ahead of New York in the battle between the league's two new clubs. Jim Golden (2-1) won it with a seven-hitter. Vinegar Bend Mizell (1-2) lost it.

Kretlow Didn't Need To Be Told

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

No one needed to tell Lou Kretlow there's a bit of a difference between the ballplayer's golf tournament and the U.S. Open. He found out Monday, anyway.

Kretlow, who pitched in the American League for nearly a decade with St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit while showing his talents, was among nearly 2,000 golfers who tried for 396 preliminary berths in the National Open Monday.

He was one of the more than 1,600 who didn't make it. Now a professional at Edmond, Okla., the old right-hander shot 18-hole rounds of 84 and 81 at the par 70 Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club—one of the 49 sites where the local qualifications were set up by the U.S. Golf Association.

Scores like that might have been worth breakfast money from a couple of teammates when the White Sox had a day off. But they were 14 strokes too many to Kretlow into the second stage of the eliminations that eventually will pare the original entry list of nearly 2,500 to 151 for the U.S. Open proper at Oakmont, Pa., June 14-16. It took a score of 151 or better to survive the Oklahoma City competition.

Only 19 players this year were totally exempt from eliminations, among them defending champion Gene Littler, and the pair who have been dominating golf the last couple years—Arnold Palmer and Gary Player. Those who make it through the first stage will compete on June 4 and 5 for the 132 berths left after the exempt players are accommodated.

Forty-seven more spots will be up for grabs today at three sites in the metropolitan New York area; and 26 others in Chicago, which lost the second half of its 36-hole competition to rain Monday.

I it's any consolation to Kretlow, he was joined on the sidelines by Al Johnston, a capable young professional from Montreal, Canada, who Sunday won the \$20,000 Hot Springs (Ark.) Open in a sudden death playoff. He tied with 56 players, many of them top regulars, for 26 berths at the Hot Springs eliminations and missed qualifying with a 36-hole total of 147. Marty Furgo and Juan Rodriguez, the young Puerto Rican star, also were casualties at Hot Springs. Other name players like Bruce Crampton, George Bayer, Tommy Jacobs, Bobby Verwey, Harold Henning, Buster Cupit and Bert Weaver made it handily.

So did top regulars like Earl Stewart at Dallas, Mason Rudolph at Nashville, Bob Gajda at Detroit, Freddie Haas at New Orleans, Bobby Goetz and Joe Campbell at Indianapolis, Stan Leonard at Seattle and Al Besse-link at Philadelphia.

Bobby Jones' son, weekend golfer Robert T. Jones III of Pittsfield, Mass., led the eastern New York group with 77-71—148 at Albany; and the veteran amateur, Billy Joe Patton, was the last of eight qualifiers with 72-70—142 at Burlington, N.C.

Bob Shields of Quincy, Ill., led all the scorers when he fired rounds of 63 and 66 for a 129 total at the par 70 Oakcrest Club in Springfield, Ill.

At Worcester, Mass., a 22-year-old first-time father, Jay Dolan of Leicester, got to the Worcester Country Club with hardly a wink of sleep. He had been up half the night with his 13-day-old daughter. He led the qualifiers with 69-73—142.

Bowling Scores

Team	W	L
Jewel Box	70½	49½
Glamor Beauty Shop	70½	49½
Overton's Super Mkt	70	50
Sealtest	55½	64½
Home Credit	55	65
Fieldcrest No. 1	54	66
Wachovia Bank	53	67
Fieldcrest No. 2	51½	68½

CITY LEAGUE

Eveready	86½	37½
Union Carbide	73	51
Army Advisor Gp.	71	53
Fieldcrest No. 1	65	59
Fieldcrest No. 3	63½	60½
Fieldcrest No. 2	60½	63½
Cozart's Auto Supply	55½	68½

GREENVILLE-ETTES

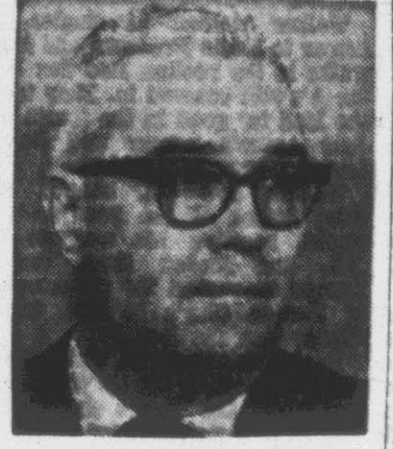
Friendly Beauty Shop	65	39
Taff Office Equip	64½	39½
Gr'nville Tob. Curing	59½	44½
A.B. Whitley, Inc.	57	47
Brody's, Inc.	36	68
Belk-Tyler's, Inc.	30	74

BETTER BUSINESS MEN'S

NY Life Ins.	52	24
Occidental file	45	31
G&W Boats	45	31
Individuals	40	36
Carolina Propane	24	52
Southern Bread	22	54

NIGHTOWL

Orphans	47	25
Campus Corner	41	31
Perfectos	38	34
WGTC	33	39
Steinbecks	31	41
G&W Craftmen	31	41



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May 26, 1962

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(PAID POL. ADV.)

Ref Apparently Held Blameless

NEW YORK (AP)—Veteran referee Ruby Goldstein apparently will be held blameless for his handling of the Benny (Kid) Paret-Emile Griffith world middleweight bout—a savage battle that resulted in Paret's death and a clamor to outlaw boxing.

Goldstein, three of Paret's handlers and the co-manager of Griffith all underwent questioning Monday at the first session of a three-day public hearing by a state legislative committee. The committee will determine if boxing should be outlawed as a sport in New York State.

Manuel Alfaro, Paret's manager, along with trainers John Sullo and Joseph De Maria all agreed that their shouts to Goldstein to stop the bout while Paret was being pummeled in the fatal 12th round went unheard because of the roar of the Madison Square Garden crowd.

They said this was the only way they possibly could have indicated that they wanted the bout stopped without getting disqualified.

Here is how Goldstein explained his actions in the 12th round:

"He wasn't down. His two feet were firmly on the ground. The first time I saw his (Paret's) back side sit on the middle strand (of the ring ropes), I stepped in and stopped it."

Goldstein pointed out that if a towel had been thrown in the ring, or Alfaro had stepped on to the ring apron, Paret would have been automatically disqualified.

Fight Results
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK—Rubin Carter, 156, Paterson, N. J., stopped Sugar Boy Nardo, 158, Netherlands West Indies, 3.

DETROIT—Leroy Jeffery, 131, Detroit, stopped Wesley Kidd, 145, Port Huron, Mich., 4.

Durham Beats Greensboro

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Well spaced home runs helped Durham to a 14-9 win over Greensboro Monday night, which put the Bulls within one game of first place in the Carolina League.

Kinston gave an indirect assist by edging league-leader Winston-Salem 6-5.

In other action, Wilson beat Raleigh 10-9 in a game that lasted 3 hours and 25 minutes; and Burlington won over Rocky Mount 4-3.

Durham gained its 12th win in its last 15 starts, outscoring Greensboro. Rusty Staub got a two-run homer in the first to start Durham off. Walt Matthews added a grand-slammer in the fourth, then third baseman Tommy Murray hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the eighth to set it up.

Dave Holstrom had a solo homer for Greensboro.

Home runs failed to do the trick for Winston-Salem. Their five runs came on home runs by Bill Milins in the third, and Rico Petrocelli in the eighth. Kinston sealed its victory with Harper Cooper's solo homer in the sixth, adding it to five runs scored in earlier innings.

Games tonight:
Kinston at Winston-Salem
Raleigh at Wilson
Rocky Mount at Burlington
Greensboro at Durham

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New York Life Wins By Three

In the first round of the Greenville Bowling Association Tournament over the weekend New York Life Insurance posted a five 3000 series to start the association's first annual handicap event.

Phil Halstead highlighted the game with a terrific 256 high game and a 668 series, Walt Whitley 644, Derby Walker 614, Bill Harrison 585 and Billy Wells 574 for the total.

Avery's Gulf and Tripp's City Service failed to top this score set by New York Life as Ralph Broughton set the pace for Avery's with a neat 653 series for a 2875 total. Billy Wells led Tripp's with 613 as the team finished with a 2809.

Ling Electric, trying to top the 3080 score came up with a 2842. However, Atlantic Credit came up with what looked like a victory, but when the totals were figured the team had a 3078 which was two points below New York Life's winning score.

Leading Atlantic Credit was Henry Kwiatkowski with 256 which tied Halstead for the high game. He had a record series of 731.

Doubles and singles events of this tournament will be held this coming weekend to finish up the tourney.

Pulley Places 1st At Strip

Hubert Pulley, driving Charles Scott's "Flying Jet" Chevrolet, upset the old pros at Greenville Dragstrip Sunday afternoon to take first money.

Pulley, from Havelock, weathered two protest tries and vapor locks to come from behind and upset champion runners Junior Stocks of Greenville, and Johnnie Hollingsworth of Goldsboro, who finished second and third respectively.

In the ladies races, trophies were won by Lucy Griffin of Washington; "Runt" Stocks, Joyce Pittman, Jo-Ann Whichard, and Dot Beaden of Greenville. Male winners in stock and gas classes were John Newsome of Goldsboro, N.C. State "A" Stock Champion; Elmer Adams; Bobby Pittman, Haywood Whichard, Bill Withers, D. W. Bailey, and Billie Dixon of Greenville; Dorsey Braswell of Rocky Mount; Billy Elks, Ed Tyer, Carleton Manning, Jim Jackson, and Billy Tyson of Washington.

Plans were announced for a cash prize to the Greenville Dragstrip Top Eliminator for next Sunday, May 27. Any car in any class can compete in this elimination as it is based on so many car lengths handicap for the slower cars.

In addition, it was announced that there will be cash prizes in all gas classes on the same Sunday, with factory experimental champion Zeke Lee of Dunn displaying factory prowess with a little Chevy II running on 340 horsepower. Bobby Warren and Haywood Register of Clinton also plan to be present.

Taking It Easy Causes Injuries

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Taking it easy in the off-season is one of the major factors in the growing number of football injuries, says Bernie Moore, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference.

"We had more injuries last year than any year since 1931," Moore said in a statement today, "and in my opinion this was because our football players have not done the proper amount of physical conditioning the year round."

Moore, a former coach at Louisiana State University, said: "Hard work over a short period of time will not condition an athlete; it is the light work over a long period."

To stay in top physical condition, Moore said, an athlete should do physical fitness work at least four times a week all year.

The Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C. is built on 123 steel cylinders sunk 50 feet down into bedrock.



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ON MAY 29TH, SENIORS OF SOUTH AYDEN SCHOOL . . . will graduate at commencement ceremonies. Graduates appear above, left to right order, row one: Gladys Roundtree, Callie Pollard, Bertha Knox, Gloria Dunn, Shirley Cox, Eva Barrow, Shirley Adams, Gracie Murphy, Alice Nobles, Carlene James, Willie Moore, Kelbert Hagjee, Mary Forbes, Barbara Hammonds, Bernice Dixon, Doris Allen, Leonia Best; row two: Cora Bonner, Harriet Lowry, Eula Davis, Velma Ingram, Rosemary Smith, Bessie Morris, Barbara Garris, Myrtle Dargen, Brenda Chapman, Eva Murphy, Lou A. Harper, Stephen Mewborn, Booker T. Wilson, Clarence Mills, George Tillman, Curtis Wilson; row three: Carl Brown, Raymond Chapman, Robert Brown, Rodger Ingram, Willie Dixon, Ervin Cox, Leon Dixon, Walter Daniels, Charlie Andrews, Frederick Smith, Charlie Harris, William Aytch, Anninas Smith, Theodore Williams, Linwood Wilson, Jimmie Brown; row four: James Dixon, Eddie McCarter, Kermit Dixon, Edward Gilbert, James Mills, James Maye, Thomas Reeves, John Garris, Booker T. Dixon, David O'Neal, Arthur Dixon, Harvey Williams, Herbert Williams, Charles Ecton. (Reflector staff photo by Stuart Savage)

Ex-Con Seized As Killer Of Two N.Y. Detectives

NEW YORK (AP)—An ex-convict named by police as the triggerman in the slaying of two Brooklyn detectives in a holdup has been captured in a motel in a Chicago suburb. A man accused of helping to arrange his flight has been arrested here.

A nationwide manhunt is on for two ex-convicts wanted for the murders. Their photographs and descriptions have been circulated. The prisoner seized in the Chicago suburb is Anthony (Baldy) Portelli, 26, Brooklyn.

Portelli agreed Monday night to waive extradition proceedings. He denied firing the shots that mowed down detectives Luke J. Fallon, 56, and John P. Finnegan, 26, who held New York police department citations for valor.

The men sought are: Jerome (Jerry) Rosenberg, 24, alias Samuel J. Rosenberg and Edward Arnold, Brooklyn. Police said he has a divorced wife and 2-year-old daughter in Texas City, Tex. He was paroled Jan. 17 from Great Meadow Correctional Institute at Comstock, N.Y.

Anthony Dellernia, 34, formerly of Brooklyn, described by police as the driver of the intended getaway car in the holdup. Connecticut state police said he had been living in Norwich, Conn. for a year with his wife, Jean, and two children. He is on parole in New York State from a 10-to-20 year sentence for robbery.

Portelli was paroled March 27, 1961, from the Auburn, N.Y. State Prison where he was sent for robbery.

He was seized without a struggle at the Lido Motel in Franklin Park, Ill., late Monday, a few hours after police here sent out alarms for the three men wanted

at his home on a charge of homicide, as an accessory after the fact.

Detectives said Lino admitted that he arranged for a friend to hide Portelli after the slayings and arranged with another friend to drive Portelli to a motel in Newark, N. J., where Portelli took a plane to Chicago.

Portelli was traced to the Chicago area after New York police got a tip Sunday that he had fled to Newark.

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- Dinette chairs. Sturdy metal frame, wipe clean plastic upholstered seat and back. And what a buy! **\$3.95**
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- 6-play gym set. All metal, finished in bright enamel. 2 swings, glide ride and gym accessories. Cash and carry **\$14.95**
- 5 piece dinette. Biggest buy yet in a metal dinette. Stainproof table and 4 matching upholstered chairs. **\$24.95**

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Recover Body Of Hitchhiker

MULDROW, Okla. (AP)—A hitchhiker's bullet-punctured body was recovered Monday night from the Arkansas River where, police said, the teen-age son of Muldrow's constable told them he dumped it.

Held in jail was Ray Harvell, 19-year-old soldier on leave from Ft. Bragg, N. C., and son of Constable Clyde Harvell.

The victim was Samuel R. Pleasant, 52. His widow lives at Pine Ridge, S. D. Pleasant also has lived at Mountain City, Tenn., and had been in the veterans hospital at Dublin, Ga.

Undersheriff Howard Watts said young Harvell told him he shot the victim several times after Pleasant flashed a knife at him. Three bullets from a .22 caliber pistol struck Pleasant.

Watts said Harvell was picked up after a farmer saw a youth disposing of clothing, a torn-up wallet and blood-stained automobile floor mats a half mile from town.

Watts said Harvell gave this account:

He saw Pleasant hitchhiking in Muldrow and offered to take him as far as Fort Smith, Ark., 10 miles to the east.

When they reached an area near the border, the man drew a knife and attempted to swing it at him.

Harvell applied the brakes and threw the passenger into the dashboard. He grabbed his pistol from beside the front seat and fired.

ELEPHANTS RUN AMOK

CHITTAGONG, East Pakistan (AP)—Two wild elephants ran amok at the village of Saokonia, East Pakistan, killing 12 people and injuring 30 others.

Emergency Medical Plans Stand By For Astronaut

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Scores of sailors on ships at sea stand ready for a mercy task all the world hopes will not be needed—giving blood donations to astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter if he should be seriously injured during his forthcoming orbital flight.

Others stand ready to do the same for Carpenter's backup pilot, Walter M. Schirra.

Deployed among nine warships in the three alternative recovery areas—and in various emergency contingency areas around the world—are nearly 47 tons of medical and surgical equipment which space flight medical officials hope and expect will not have to be used.

In the medicine line, the material ranges from aspirin to wonder drugs. In the surgical field it includes all instruments for major surgery.

Dr. Howard A. Minners, the No. 1 flight surgeon for the Carpenter flight, and other key officials of the medical task force, outlined these arrangements today.

Self-Defeating Lecture On Goal

MIAMI (AP)—Nearly 100 shoppers waited impatiently for a store in a suburban shopping center to open.

The doors opened six minutes late. One employe explained to an irate customer that the manager caused the delay with a lecture on "how to keep customers happy."

some changes in the medical-physiological setup for the Navy lieutenant commander's flight—as compared with that for America's trailblazer in orbital flight—Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.

The changes include a different form of food in flight, a new device for exercising the astronaut during flight, a new semiautomatic instrument for taking the astronaut's blood pressure, and tests on recovery ship to determine at the earliest possible moment whether spaceflight affected the astronaut's sense of balance.

Minners said that on each of three main recovery ships and six destroyers dispersed over the three potential recovery areas in

the Atlantic Ocean, prospective blood donors were being selected among crewmen.

This is preparedness against the long-shot possibility that Carpenter, or his backup pilot, might need a transfusion.

Instead of taking applesauce or

a beef-stew mixture from economy-size shaving-cream-like tubes as Glenn did, Carpenter will munch on bite-size concentrated foods of such possible composition as cheese, coconut or cake. The small pieces will have a special covering to prevent crumbling which might constitute a problem in the weightless condition in space.

For exercise during flight Carpenter will periodically stretch a small piece of rubber cord held in front of his chest, instead of pulling a cord anchored between the feet, as Glenn did. Minners indicated Glenn's set-up was somewhat bothersome.

Hoffa Claims Suit 'Frame-Up'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—James P. Hoffa, Teamsters Union president, says the Kennedy administration deliberately framed an indictment against him to cover up the Billie Sol Estes scandal in Texas.

Hoffa, at a news conference Monday, said his indictment last Friday at Nashville, Tenn., was handed up by a federal grand jury for the purpose of covering up the Estes case and to cast a shadow over Hoffa's trial in Miami.

The two-count indictment in Nashville charged Hoffa with violating the Taft-Hartley law and collecting some million dollars illegally. Indicted with Hoffa was Commercial Carriers, Inc., a Detroit auto transport firm accused of setting up a Tennessee firm, Test Fleet Corp., and throwing lucrative auto hauling business its way. At the same time, it was charged, Commercial Carriers had a labor contract with the Teamsters Union.

The Miami case involves a charge of mail fraud in connection with a Florida real estate promotion.

Hoffa was here to address a luncheon meeting of the Teamsters political organization. Some 1,000 persons heard him, many of them women members of the group's auxiliary, whose national president is Hoffa's wife, Josephine. Mrs. Hoffa spoke in support of her husband.

TRADE ENVOY EXPELLED

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Iceland's government has expelled Czechoslovak trade envoy V. Stochl, charging he tried to get an Icelandic pilot to collect information on the kind and number of U.S. military planes at the Keflavik base.



Shell engineer uses stethoscope to help detect noise the ear alone can't hear. Super Shell fights three different engine noises to give you top performance.

How 3 of Super Shell's 9 ingredients fight engine noise—including one hard-to-hear form of knock that could lead to real damage

SHELL scientists will tell you that any good gasoline should reduce engine noise. That's why they include no less than three noise-fighters in Super Shell's 9-ingredient blend. Here's how they work to help give you a soft-spoken engine—and top performance.

How Super Shell fights high-speed knock

High-speed knock makes a sharp, high-pitched noise—like metal tapping against metal. Because it's most likely to occur in hot engines at turnpike speeds, high-speed knock is often difficult to hear.

But even though you may not hear it, high-speed knock can pound away at pistons—even lead to costly damage.

Fortunately, high-speed knock isn't too common. But Shell scientists have known about it for a long time. Ever since they pioneered the development of a substance called Alkylate to help control high-speed knock in aircraft engines. Today, Alkylate is an ingredient in Super Shell gasoline.

How Super Shell fights wild ping

Wild ping doesn't last long. It sounds like the erratic beat of a nervous drummer.

This clatter is actually a series of premature explosions. They're caused by glowing deposits that ignite the fuel too soon. Super Shell's famous TCP* additive tackles this problem. It acts to "fireproof" deposits that might glow. Result: chance of wild ping is greatly reduced.

How Super Shell fights ordinary knock

Most people have heard ordinary knock. It may sound to you like marbles dropping into an empty oil drum.

Super Shell's anti-knock mix is so powerful that a teaspoon per gallon is enough to raise anti-knock rating a full five points.

This anti-knock mix helps regulate the combustion of Super Shell. Thus, each piston gets a firm, even push. Not a sharp, jarring jolt.

Now, read how the other six ingredients in Super Shell's 9-ingredient blend help you get top performance.

How Super Shell's other ingredients help you get top performance

Cat-cracked gasoline helps your engine deliver smooth, even power.

Cum preventive helps keep carburetors clean inside.

Platformate is for extra mileage.

Butane is for quick starts.

Pentane mix is for fast warm-ups.

Anti-icer (added in cold weather) helps check carburetor icing.

Try a tankful of Super Shell today. Then, you'll know what top performance really is.

*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U.S. Patent 2889212.



To The Voters Of Pitt County



My platform is a simple one—to represent all the people of Pitt County and work for the best interest of all of them. Having been born and raised in the county, and having had considerable experience in various types of business as well as farming, I feel that I am fairly well acquainted with the problems of a majority of the people. I have no group or cliché supporting me, and I am depending entirely on the individual citizen who wants better representation to support me.

I trust that you will earnestly consider my candidacy and honor me with your vote and support.

Democratic Primary Saturday, May 26

W. A. "Red" Forbes

(BALLOT FORM — W. A. FORBES (X))

Centaur Rocket Failure Is Blow To Space Race

ASCS
Note Book

By HAZEL BAKER
Production Adjustment Clerk

Pitt County farmers who are participating in the Feed Grain Program should familiarize themselves with the requirements of this program.

To be eligible for price support on any feed grain including corn, grain sorghum, oats, barley and rye, the farmer must participate in the Feed Grain Program.

The minimum acreage that can be diverted for a participating farm is 20 percent of the approved base. All participating farms must divert at least the minimum acreage to be eligible for payment and price support. The diverted acreage must be devoted to an approved Conservation use which includes a natural cover.

If the diverted acreage is left in a natural cover the producer must control erosion and growth of noxious weeds. This diverted acreage must be in addition to the acreage normally devoted to Conservation uses. Regulations provide that the acreage designated by the farm operator as being diverted from the production of corn and grain sorghums must be whole fields or acres of reasonable size within fields so that the acreage can be readily determined.

The diverted acreage designated by the farm operator must be acreage which would normally be planted to corn or grain sorghums and not small areas left out in planting other crops or around edges of fields. Regulations also provide that if the Feed Grain base is exceeded on any farm in which the producer has an interest, the producer is not eligible for payment or price support on any farm, and the amount of payment received by him if any, must be refunded.

Refund Regulation
If a producer withdraws from the program or does not meet the minimum requirements, it will be necessary for him to make a refund of the advance payment with interest at the rate of six percent being charged from the date the advance payment was made.

A producer must not graze the diverted acreage or harvest any crop from the diverted acres in 1962 except where double-cropping is approved for the farm.

In the near future the ASCS office will begin mailing notices of measured acres of diverted acreages as well as corn and grain sorghum. Farmers are urged to read and examine these notices carefully since they will have 15 days from the date of the notice to come to the ASCS office and declare their intentions to adjust the excess acreage.

For example, if a producer has a corn base of 25 acres, he signs an application stating his intentions to divert 15 acres and plant 10 of corn, but instead he plants 23 acres of corn and diverts only two acres.

The producer has not diverted the required 20 percent (or five acres) of the farm's corn base; therefore, he must destroy three acres of corn so that he will be eligible for price support and payment under the Feed Grain Program from the date the payment was made.

Any producer wishing to adjust the planted corn acreage or diverted acreage must state his intentions and make a deposit at the ASCS office within 15 days from the date of the notice.

By GEOFFREY GOULD
WASHINGTON (AP)—On May 8 at 2:49 p.m. a shining rocket trembled on its launching pad at Cape Canaveral and lifted into the air.

Its bottom half was an Atlas booster, but the top was something new in American rocketry—a second stage using liquid hydrogen as a fuel. It is called the Centaur.

Behind that launching lay nearly four years of intense research and engineering, many heart-breaking delays and many unforeseen technical roadblocks growing out of its exotic fuel, the most powerful chemical combination possible.

Centaur was 16 months behind

its original timetable when it roared off the pad that afternoon. Cameras were trained on the gleaming tube as it struggled aloft. All seemed well at first.

But after 50 seconds a cloud of hydrogen vapor surrounded the upper stage, pieces of the siding began coming off and a dark spot spread across the Centaur's fuel tank.

At 56 seconds after launch it blew up.

Then the postmortems began. Why did Centaur flunk its first flight test? Why was it so far behind schedule? What caused the delays along the line? If mistakes were made, have they been corrected?

A House space subcommittee

asked these questions this week and got some of the answers.

From Grant L. Hansen, program director for General Dynamics Astronautics, which built the rocket, came the best guess as to the cause of the explosion: "The design of the weather shield between the nose fairing and the Centaur itself . . . was to blame."

This design was based on "assumptions of aerodynamic loads which turned out to be false."

He conceded, on hindsight, that "this was an engineering mistake." But he said it would be pretty easy to correct the design.

Dr. Werner Von Braun, the ex-German rocket expert who heads the Marshall Space Flight Center team at Huntsville, Ala., had an explanation for some of the technical trouble:

"Not enough technical penetration of the General Dynamics operation by the technical experts from Huntsville. This situation is now corrected, he said, and he is convinced 'Centaur will succeed.' Other officials felt some mistakes were made in management practices.

Centaur started in August 1958 when the Air Force ordered development of a liquid hydrogen rocket. Pratt & Whitney got the contract for the engines in October and General Dynamics got the rocket contract in December. The first launch date was set for January 1961.

As another General Dynamics project director, Kraft A. Ehrlicke, put it, the purpose of the rocket at that time was "simply

to 'trigger' new lines of growth, get babies born who would later on develop into full-fledged personalities."

At first only one mission was assigned to Centaur—to put a high altitude satellite into an exact 24-hour orbit so that it would stay over one spot on earth.

But as the years went by, space planners began to see more and more fields for Centaur to conquer, and other missions were added: to carry scientific probes to the Moon and Mars and Venus; to act as an upper stage of the huge Saturn booster; to become a workhorse space vehicle as the space age passed out of the toddler stage. Each of these assignments meant changes in design.

In mid-1959, the new National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) took over responsibility. An Air Force officer remained in charge of the project. Not until January of this year did he step out and a NASA team take full control.

In late 1960, Pratt & Whitney began to have troubles with the double engine of Centaur. On Nov. 7 an engine blew up on a test stand. On Jan. 12, 1961, the second exploded. It happened a third time on Jan. 30. By this time, the first launch date for Centaur had slipped to November 1961.

Pratt & Whitney engineers finally pinpointed the trouble: the ignition system was faulty. They corrected this, and to date have conducted more than 700 "hot firings" of the engine in ground

tests. The project, started on a comparatively shoestring appropriation of \$59 million, had growing pains. Lack of spare parts, due to lack of money, caused some delays, Von Braun testified.

In the end, it will cost an estimated \$350 million.

The first launch again was rescheduled—for January 1962. Then came months of more delays—for "circuitry revisions," "programmer problems," "hydrogen vent valves," and weather conditions.

At last on May 8 everything was ready. It was all over 56 seconds later. Those in charge hope they'll find all the bugs and get them out before another Centaur trembles on its launching pad and lifts into the air.

Cape Cod Wants Halt Negro Travel Into Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The citizens of Cape Cod, Mass., have asked for help to stem the flow northward of Negroes given one-way bus tickets by segregationist groups in the South.

The actions were taken while two Negro women and their 20 children were aboard buses on their way from Little Rock, Ark., to Hyannis, Mass.

President Kennedy and other members of his family own summer homes in Hyannis Port, which is only four miles from Hyannis where the bus rides terminate. Hyannis and Hyannis Port are parts of the Town of Barnstable.

At the statehouse in Boston, Republican Rep. Allan F. Jones of Barnstable appealed to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to join with Southern legislators to "do all in their power to stop this evil scheme."

Jones described the Negro riders as "pawns in a diabolical, inhuman game of revenge." He said they were being told "an indecent lie that good homes and good jobs await them when they arrive."

At Hyannis, selectmen met in emergency session and appealed to U.S. House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., to formulate legislation against any state exporting welfare cases.

Twelve Negroes have arrived in Hyannis during the past 10 days and all but two have been given quarters in a dormitory of the Cape Cod Community College in Hyannis. The two mothers and their 20 children are to be lodged there.

In Pittsburgh, Charles R. Gordon, a Negro radio newscaster, said he has accepted an offer of a one-way ride to Africa from a white listener who wants to send him back where he came from. If he actually goes, he said, he'll be back soon—on tickets offered by other listeners.

At Jackson, Mass., target of many of the freedom rides last year, County Judge Russel Moore dismissed breach of peace charges against 15 Episcopal clergymen because of insufficient evidence.

The clergymen were convicted in Municipal Court last fall after being arrested for trying to desegregate travel facilities during "prayer pilgrimage" to Detroit. One of them was the Rev. Robert L. Pierson of New York, son-in-law of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

All appealed to County Court. The Rev. James G. Jones of Chicago, the first to be tried, was freed on a directed verdict Monday. Prosecutor Jack Travis said the other 14 charges were identical and recommended they be dropped.

Candidate Is Heard By Optimist Club

W. A. (Red) Forbes of Winterville, one of three men seeking Pitt County's House seat in the General Assembly, told Greenville Optimists Monday his platform is based upon the wishes of the people.

In addressing the civic group, Forbes vowed to be an open-minded representative if elected. He expressed confidence he would win the triangular balloting in the Democratic Primary Saturday. He and Robert D. Wheeler of Grifton are challenging Frank M. Wooten's tenure in the House.

Forbes reserved discussion of specific issues for a question-and-answer session following his brief address. That period drew questions about urban renewal programs, the issue over toll road construction in North Carolina, the food tax and tax concessions for out-of-state industries seeking to locate within the state.

The candidate said he was not well-acquainted with the details of the federal urban redevelopment program but said cities "should develop long-range plans for their future that suit their needs."

He voiced support for the food tax on the grounds that some elements of the population under the tax on food are now "paying their way a little bit for the first time," Forbes said

he would "go along" with the food tax unless some better means of raising revenue were devised.

In answer to a question about toll roads, Forbes said the idea could be implemented in Western North Carolina in constructing north-south routes; however, he said: "I am against any toll roads in the Eastern part of the state."

Forbes said he opposes any legislation making tax concessions to out-of-state industrial prospects contacted by Tar Heels to locate plants in North Carolina.

The candidate was introduced to the club by Optimist Don Freeman. Prior to his address, Gene Ward announced the Greenville Junior Rifle Team, sponsored by Optimists, is planning to attend an area shooting match sponsored by the National Rifle Association in Newton-Conover June 2.

JACK HAS GREEN THUMB
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Jack Frost doesn't turn plant leaves brown here, he makes plants healthier. Frost, a former Ohio engineer, has turned a gardening hobby into a commercial plant growing career.

Titan, a large satellite of Saturn, has an atmosphere of poisonous methane.

Hi, Neighbor! Welcome to Home Furniture Store During

"OPEN HOUSE WEEK"

We certainly thank you for visiting our new store during our GRAND OPENING; however, due to the fact that interest in the manner in which our displays are arranged is increasing rapidly, we have decided to extend the effect of our Grand Opening throughout this week by observing OPEN HOUSE the entire period. You are invited to return and go through the store as often as you wish and those of you who were prevented from being present this is your second invitation to come on down and see this beautiful display of America's finest home furnishings.

We believe you will consider it a rare opportunity to see the very latest style creations, the very newest in fabrics and the very loveliest in color harmony; when you leisurely view some of the newest creations in home furnishings you can not refrain from being both inspired and expressing opinion of the great achievements made by famous American designers. Another impressive factor will be this; "you will find by careful, exhaustive and lengthy comparison that furniture really does not have to be expensive to be good."

You will sincerely enjoy discussing your home furnishing problems with our graduate decorator or any member of our confident staff. This is an additional, no charge service for our customers.



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| AUTHENTIC FRENCH PROV. SOFA
Has smooth back and channel corners, receding arms, in solid mahogany | \$289⁰⁰ | FRENCH PROV OCCAS. CHAIR
This lovely occasional chair is in gold floral decorator cover, ideal for any spot | \$99⁵⁰ | ITAL. PROV. BED ROOM SUITE
Including huge dresser, companion bed, chest and commode table; a stunning new suite for | \$329⁰⁰ |
| FRENCH PROV. LINGERIE CHEST
Has 7 drawers, in off white and gold trim; antique drawer pulls, a beauty at | \$79⁹⁵ | LARGE COCKTAIL TABLE
French provincial of course, in cherry with cross-wood inlaid top, something new | \$59⁹⁵ | A LOVELY BED ROOM SUITE
In Italian provincial; is a recent Heritage creation; has 100% acceptance in home of fine furniture lovers. | \$729⁵⁰ |
| FRENCH PROVINCIAL DESK
It is kneehole style, comes in genuine cherry; an authentic reproduction for | \$164⁹⁵ | FIRE-SIDE CHAIR
In French provincial with delicate floral covering; a piece that will enhance any living room | \$69⁹⁵ | DINING ROOM ENSEMBLE
In Italian provincial and definitely an authentic reproduction; includes 53 inch 4 door breakfast, buffet, drop leaf table and chairs—a three generation group | \$659⁰⁰ |
| FRENCH PROV. LOVE SEAT
In beautiful fruitwood finish, done in decorator cover; a little master piece | \$479⁹⁵ | PICTURE WINDOW CHAIR
A french provincial semi-fan back chair in tone over tone gold influence decorator covering | \$84⁵⁰ | FRENCH PROV. BEDROOM SUITE
Has 9 drawer triple dresser, commode, chest on chest and poster bed; finished in French white, Roman gold embellished with corresponding antique drawer pulls; see this fine bed room suite | \$494⁵⁰ |
| FRENCH PROV. LAMP TABLE
With clouded imported marble tops; has roomy drawer space and now featured at | \$49⁹⁵ | ITALIAN PROVINCIAL CHAIR
Styled to match bed room ensemble; covered in exquisite lavender, is really a beauty | \$89⁵⁰ | | |

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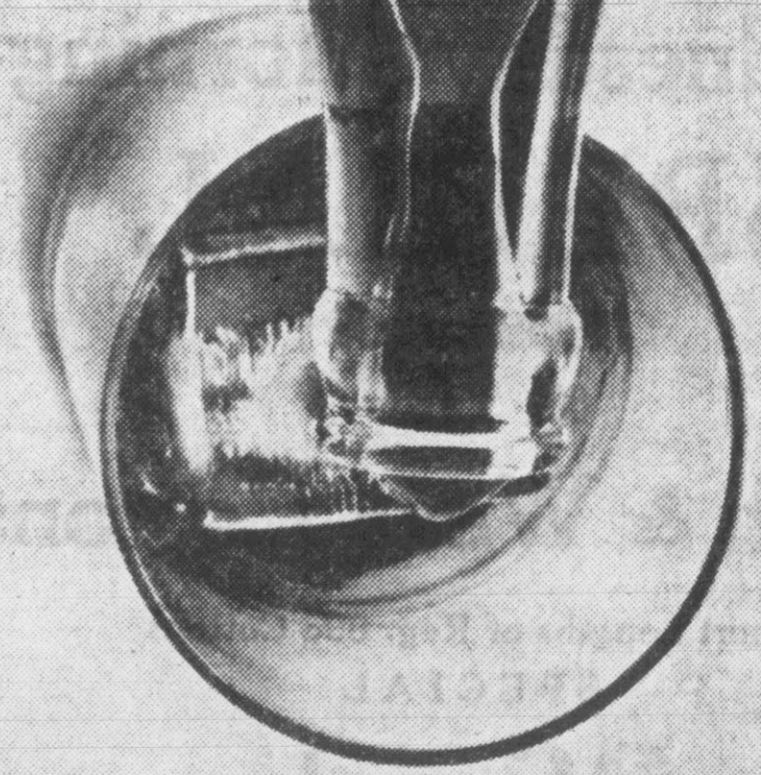
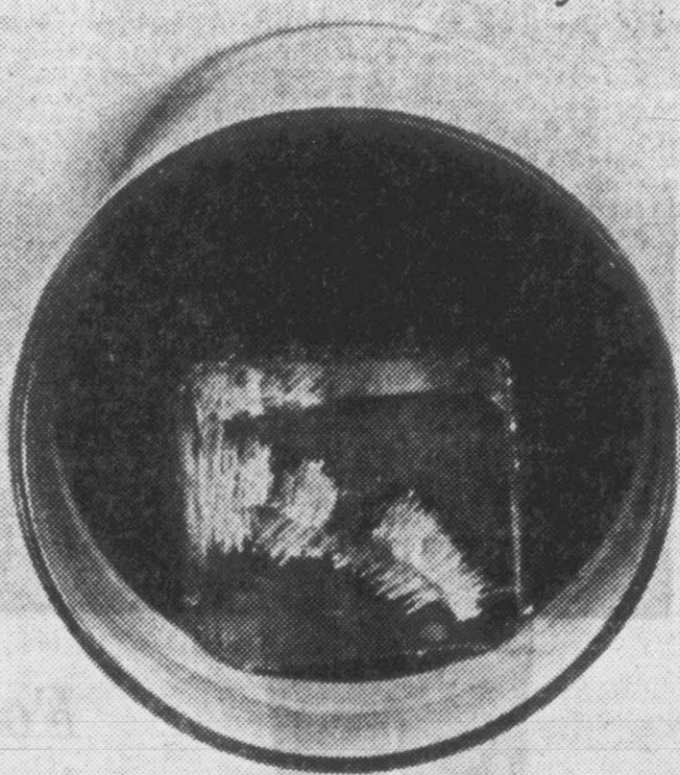
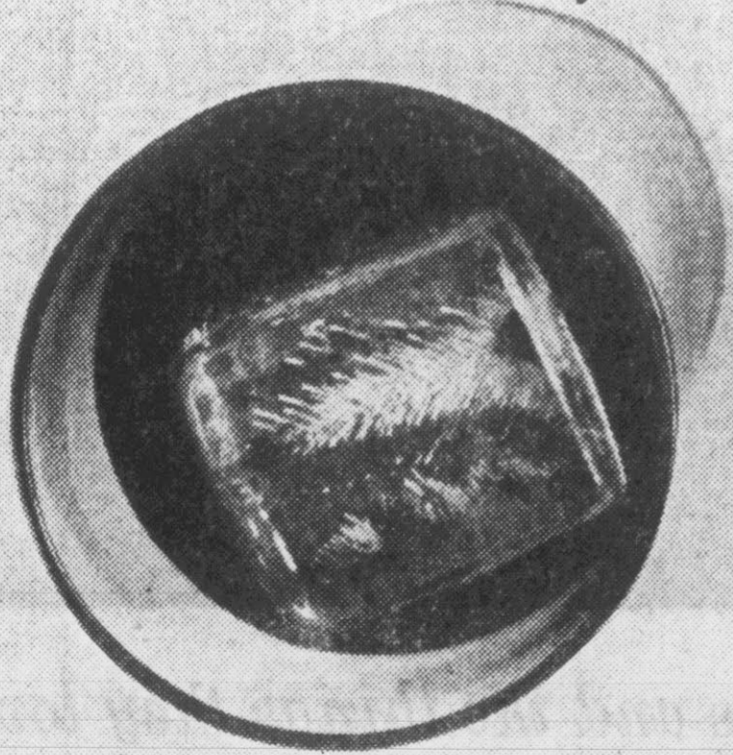
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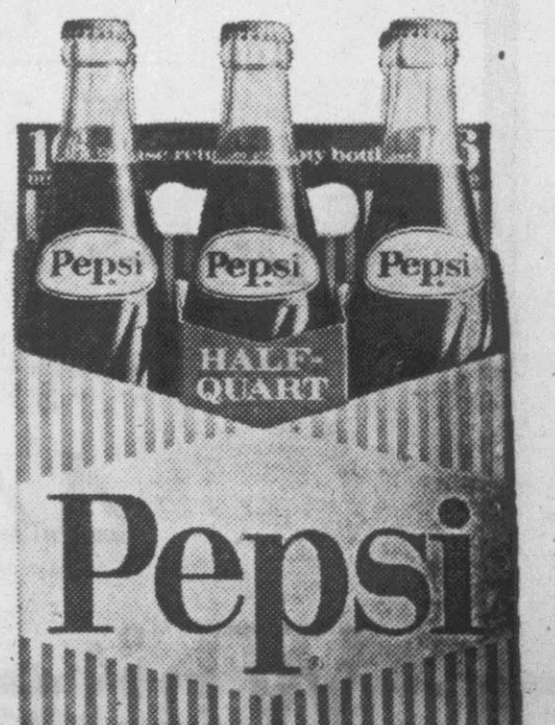
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money, too. Get an extra carton. And remember, you can also enjoy Pepsi-Cola in the familiar Regular size. For modern refreshment, think young. Say "Pepsi, please!"



AMA Charges Medicare Plan Is A Heartless Hoax

By PIERCE LEHMBECK
NEW YORK (AP)—The American Medical Association has countered President Kennedy's plea for support of his medical care for the aged plan with an attack on the measure as a cruel hoax that would "heartlessly ignore millions" who need coverage.

In a paid, nationally televised reply to the President, association leaders said Monday night the public is in danger of being "blitzed, brainwashed into swallowing" a plan that would disrupt health services and turn patients into impersonal numbers.

The Kennedy-backed King-Anderson measure provides for medical care for the aged under Social Security.

Following the AMA telecast, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff declared that it was "just another staging of 'let's fool the American people again'" and charged that it omitted important factors.

The AMA representatives spoke from Madison Square Garden the same spot from which Kennedy urged support of the King-Anderson measure a day earlier in a free-time public service national telecast.

But whereas Kennedy spoke before a live audience of 17,500, the two AMA spokesmen sat alone in

the vast arena—an arrangement that they said "may help us get across to the American people the grossly unfair disadvantage under which we doctors are laboring to make our voices and our reasons heard."

A Boston station, WBZ-TV, refused to carry the program. This brought a complaint from the association that it had been blacked out in the President's home town.

The station said that its decision was based on a policy of not selling time "to organizations or individuals for discussion of controversial issues in which such organizations or individuals are involved."

Dr. Edward R. Annis of Miami, Fla., the main AMA speaker, said the relationship between a doctor and his patient is one of the few things "which touch so close to God." He urged viewers to consult their doctors about the measure.

"Our fees are not involved," he declared. "Our practice of quality medicine is. Your health is."

Annis, chairman of the AMA's National Speakers Bureau, said the administration-backed plan "wastefully covers millions who do not need it" and ignores millions who do.

"It will undercut and destroy

the wholesome growth of private, voluntary insurance and pre-payment health programs for the aged which offer flexible benefits in the full range of individual needs," Annis said.

"It will lower the quality and availability of hospital services throughout our country. It will stand between the patient and his doctor. And it will serve as the forerunner of a different system of medicine for all Americans."

"Don't mistake it," Annis declared. "England's nationalized medical program is the kind of thing they have in mind for us eventually."

Dr. Leonard W. Larson of Bismarck, N.D., president of the 135,000-member AMA, said the program would deprive older people of "the American system of medicine, based upon the private doctor-treating the private patient."

In the last 20 years alone, he said, this system has added 10 years to the life of every American.

Under the King-Anderson proposal, Social Security recipients would be eligible for medical aid financed through a Social Security payroll tax increase of one-fourth of one per cent on employees and

employers.

The AMA favors the present Kerr-Mills law, which provides for federal assistance to states but leaves administration of a program of medical care for the needy over 65 to the states themselves.

Annis said the Kerr-Mills plan has been implemented in 33 states and that the law will work if given a chance. He said the President's plan would not cover 3 million persons over 65 not eligible for Social Security benefits.

He described the Kerr-Mills law as a desirable supplement to "one of the greatest social advances of our generation—the spectacular growth of private, voluntary health insurance systems to which millions of Americans already belong."

More than 53 per cent—a total of 9 million—of Americans over 65 carry health insurance, three

times more than were covered 10 years ago, Annis said.

A Lansing, Mich., widow, Helen Cole, who received aid under the Kerr-Mills law, was interviewed on the program. Mrs. Cole said provisions of the law, as implemented in her state, took care of a \$4,000 hospital bill involving skin grafting and a prolonged hospital stay.

An association spokesman estimated the cost of the half-hour program, carried by the National Broadcasting Co., at \$75,000 for rental of the Garden.

Annis said it was unfair to the doctors, and to the public, that the Kennedy address was televised free, while the AMA was denied free time to reply.

In his statement Ribicoff declared, "there is no foundation to Dr. Larson's charge that under this bill older people would be deprived of the American system."

Ribicoff said the system would be the same, with private doctors treating private patients. "The only difference would be that most of the hospital bills would be paid through the Social Security system."

Dr. Blue Carstenson, executive director of the National Council of Senior Citizens, accused the AMA of using "lies and deceptions" in the telecast. The council sponsored the Madison Square Garden rally addressed by Kennedy and 32 others held in cities across the nation.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower also criticized the Kennedy-backed plan, saying "I think the proper approach to this problem is the voluntary and not the compulsory approach under Social Security."

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Two New Movies Capture Previewers

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There's nothing wrong with the movie business that attractions like "The Miracle Worker" and "Music Man" can't cure.

When a previewer sees two such films in one week, he sees a glimmer of hope that motion pictures can recapture their audience. You realize that movies can be a marvelous and indispensable medium when treated with imagination, taste and talent.

Both new films derive from the stage and a fragment of "Miracle Worker" first appeared on television. The makers of each have wisely discarded staginess to use the film techniques to best advantage.

"The Miracle Worker" may seem at first like forbidding material for entertainment: the effort of teacher Annie Sullivan to bring the deaf-blind-mute Helen Keller out of her animal-like world. But the unfolding of this challenge to the human spirit is anything but depressing.

It is the story of a tough Irish

girl, herself the conqueror of blindness and the snake-pit of public institutions, who pits her strength and cunning against an equally strong-minded young girl. Their first encounter is marked by what might be the most extensive screen battle since "The Spoilers."

Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke are nothing short of perfect in the roles they created on Broadway.

"Music Man" is all fun and two and a half hours long. Only the most cynical could complain about it, and they had better go see something by Tennessee Williams instead.

The Meredith Willson hosanna to the corn-fed wonders of Iowa is virtually unchanged in content from the stage version, but the size and action have been extended for the wide, wide screen. You actually see the 76 trombones.

With a burst of genius, Warner Brothers allowed Robert Preston to play the leading role. He is, of course, the definitive Harold Hill, and his presence is indispensable.

He prowls panther-like through his scenes. When he tells the people of River City they've got trouble, you believe him.

Shirley Jones is in fine form as Marian the librarian, and Paul Ford, Hermione Gingold, Buddy Hackett and Pert Kelton keep the corn popping nicely.

Both "Miracle Worker" and "Music Man" are classics in their fields. They are happy news for theater owners and moviegoers alike.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued to white couples from the office of Mrs. Elvira Alfred, Pitt County register of deeds.

Perry Joshua Lewis of San Antonio, Tex. and Memrie Taylor Mosier of Greenville; Julian Albert Elks and Rebecca Elizabeth Mills of Rt. 1, Grimesland; Joseph L. Morgan of Farmville and Barbara Ann Wooten of Rt. 2, Farmville; Albert Wood Jr. of Rt. 1, Snow Hill, and Dorothy Ann Vincent of Rt. 2, Farmville; William Keight Miller of Warsaw, N. Y. and Jeanette Bright of Greenville; James W. Temme of Greenville and Mary Elizabeth Powell of New Bern.

The following marriage licenses have been issued to Negro couples during the same period of time.

Riley Rodgers Cradle and Hurlie Gay Baker, both of Greenville; William James Adams of Rt. 5, Greenville, and Pearl Mae Lofton of Greenville; Daniel Ray Evans of Rt. 1, Winterville, and Mae Joyce Council of Rt. 3, Bethel.

Hasn't Lost His Adventure Taste

HOLLANDIA, New Guinea (AP)—The Dutch scientist who accompanied Michael Rockefeller on his ill-fated expedition into the jungle wilds of West New Guinea has not lost his taste for adventure.

Rene W. Wassink, 35, an anthropologist on loan to the Dutch administration here, is planning his next jungle trip into a little known village that is the ax-making center of the north coast.

Wassink, stocky and with a bushy moustache, was with Rockefeller when he disappeared while swimming for help after their boat overturned in the mouth of the Eilanden River, on the territory's hostile south coast.

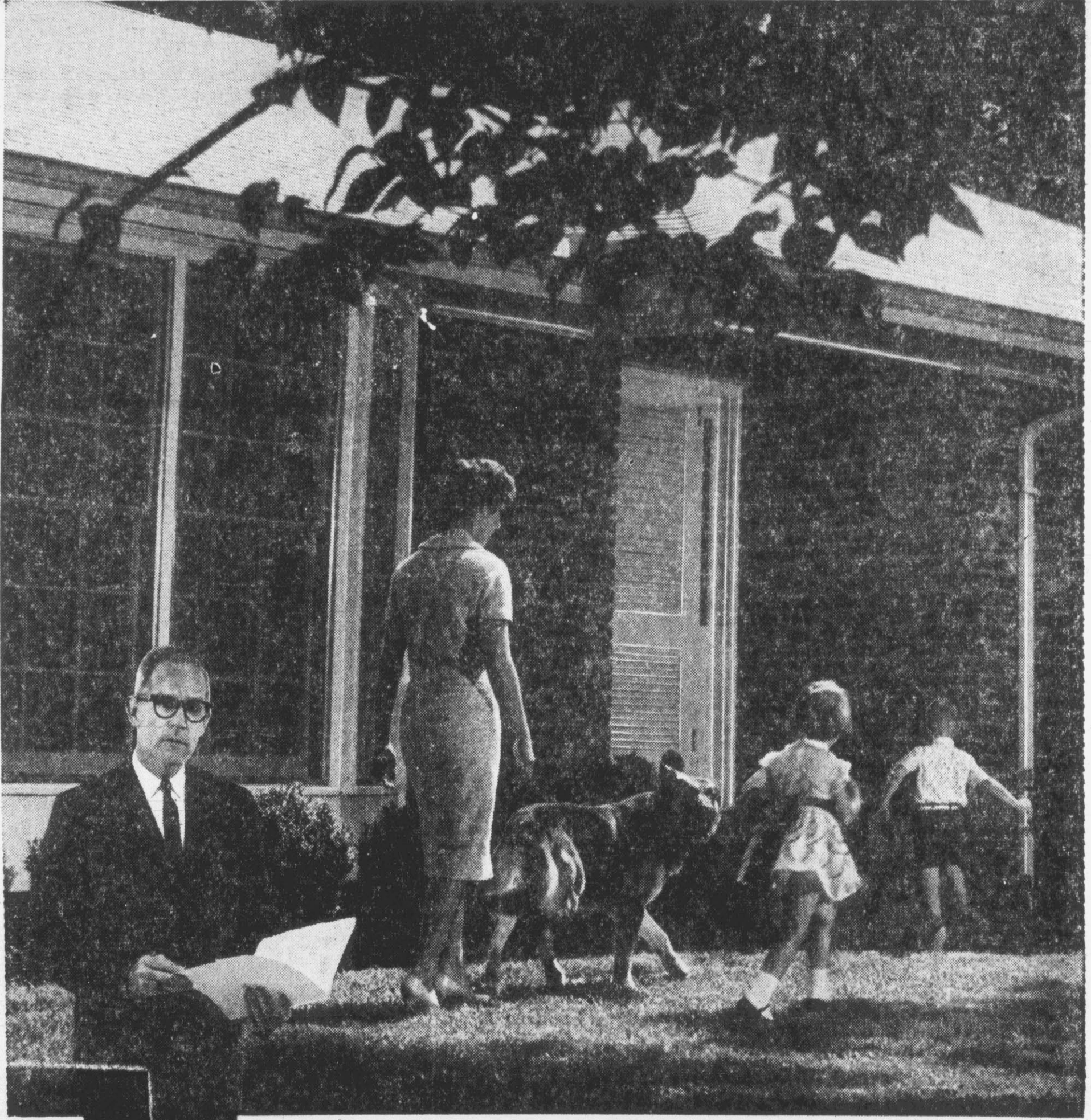
The search for the youngest son of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller—and its resultant failure drew international attention.

Few clues ever were found.

"I'm firmly convinced he drowned," said Wassink.



SCULPTURED ROYALTY—Holland's four princesses pose with sculptured busts of themselves in the royal palace at Soestdyk, The Netherlands. Reading clockwise, from left, are Princesses Irene, 22; Beatrix, 24; Margriet, 19; and Marijke, 15.



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White's Stores

2,000 Democrat Women Are Greeted By Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Caroline Kennedy waved from an upstairs White House window and President and Mrs. Kennedy came to the south lawn to say hello today to some 2,000 Democratic women here for a campaign conference.

The excited women, crowded behind a rope barrier, cheered and applauded when the President told them he needs their help in the months ahead to maintain Democratic power in Congress.

The President, in a dark blue suit, spoke from a small platform. His wife, Jacqueline, in a green dress, was standing just behind him. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Democratic leaders

of House and Senate stood nearby. The President started off with a quip that Johnson had said "the only thing that is keeping us going is not our programs, but my wife and Caroline."

However, the President added, he believes his programs are vitally important and it is a question of solving the problems that face the United States this year and in the decade ahead.

"I do not take the view that everything that had to be done was done by those who went before us," Kennedy said.

He said he did not think that Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman had done all of the job

and ours is merely to pass through and occupy the position of public significance and not do anything."

He told the women that every proposal before Congress involves an important issue, that many of his vital programs are being decided by just one vote.

If the Democrats lose important seats in 1962, he said, some of the issues now being settled by one vote may be settled "by votes against us."

Then Mrs. Kennedy came forward and said "Welcome to the White House. I hope you will all come in and go on the tour. It was nice to have you here."

There were cries of "We can't see you! We want to see Jackie!" In briefing sessions Monday the women heard from Cabinet members and top officials who urged them to help push Kennedy's program, particularly health care shake hands. All three used both for the aged, the trade and farm proposals and the tax revision bill.

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Responsibility At Local Level

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—A University of North Carolina Business School special publication has concluded that responsibility for financing industry belongs at the local level.

The study is called "Financing Industrial Growth: Private and Public Sources of Long-Term Capital for Industry." It was written by finance Prof. Joe S. Floyd Jr. and research associate Luther H. Hodges Jr., son of the Secretary of Commerce. It was released this month.

The authors call for encouragement of community participation and promotion of local development organizations.

These local groups, they add, should have authority to borrow from the federal Small Business Administration and from a state-wide development bank which could pool capital funds from various financial institutions.

They also recommend:

1. revision of the federal capital gains tax as an aid toward promoting geographic and institutional mobility of money capital.
2. Promotion of commercial banking system which can cross local boundaries.
3. Creation of a statewide or regional system of mortgage insurance.



TWENTY-TWO SENIORS WILL GRADUATE from Grimesland High School this spring. Their mascots this year are Gary Elks (above) and Kathryn Arnold, absent when the picture was made. Graduates are, left to right, first row: Carolyn Haddock, Laura McDonald, Brenda Everett; Joyce Boyd, Faye Hodges; second row: Reggie Edwards, Carlton Hardee; third row: Hilda Wagoner, Jenies Mobley, Mary Jo Mills, Bobby Daniels, Gerald Childs; fourth row, Jerry Lee, Nile Dail, Melvin Stokes, Douglas Langley; fifth row, Billy Barrington, Harvey Craft, Herbert Mills, Fonzie Whisnant. (Reflector staff photo by Stuart Savage.)

More than 70 per cent of all banana exports are from tropical Central and South America.

June 20 Deadline Faces Continuing FCI Policy

Pitt County tobacco farmers who plan to continue their Federal Crop Insurance policy from last year and who have not filed a 1962 acreage report with the FCI office will be required to file the report before June 20, Miss Mattie Moore, office representative for Pitt's FCI branch, announced this week.

In reminding of the June 20 deadline, Miss Moore noted that the report must include the 1962 allotment increase and that farmers who filed intended acreage reports must notify the office of any changes in interest and shares, under FCI rules.

In explaining the filing requirement, Miss Moore said: "The FCI cannot automatically include the allotment increase in a farmer's contract. Thus, if a farmer does not notify FCI about acreage changes, last year's records will be used and the increase will not be included any claim he may be entitled to."

If a farmer has changed his operation since filing an intended acreage report, he should notify the FCI office so that his protection and premium will be figured only for the planted acreage.

Second Woman To Climb Peak

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Aure Bucknell, 19, a coed at the University of Alaska, has become the second woman to climb 20,320-foot Mt. McKinley.

Miss Bucknell and five companions started climbing the north side of the tallest peak in North America April 16. They completed the climb Sunday. Merrill Wien, an Alaska air line operator,

saw the six waving exuberantly as he flew over the peak.

Mrs. Bradford Washburn of Boston was the first woman to climb the mountain. She accompanied her husband up the peak in 1948.

The nuclear submarine Triton began and ended its 1960 round-the-world trip at St. Peter and St. Paul Rocks in the Atlantic Ocean.

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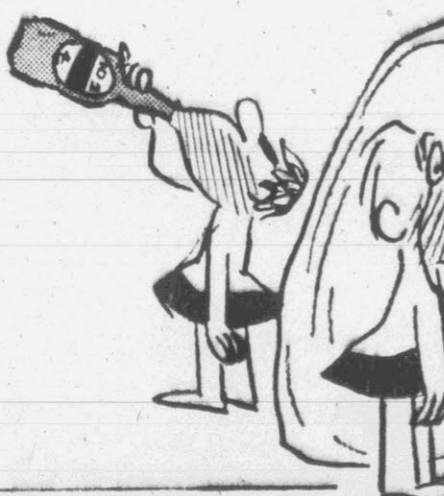
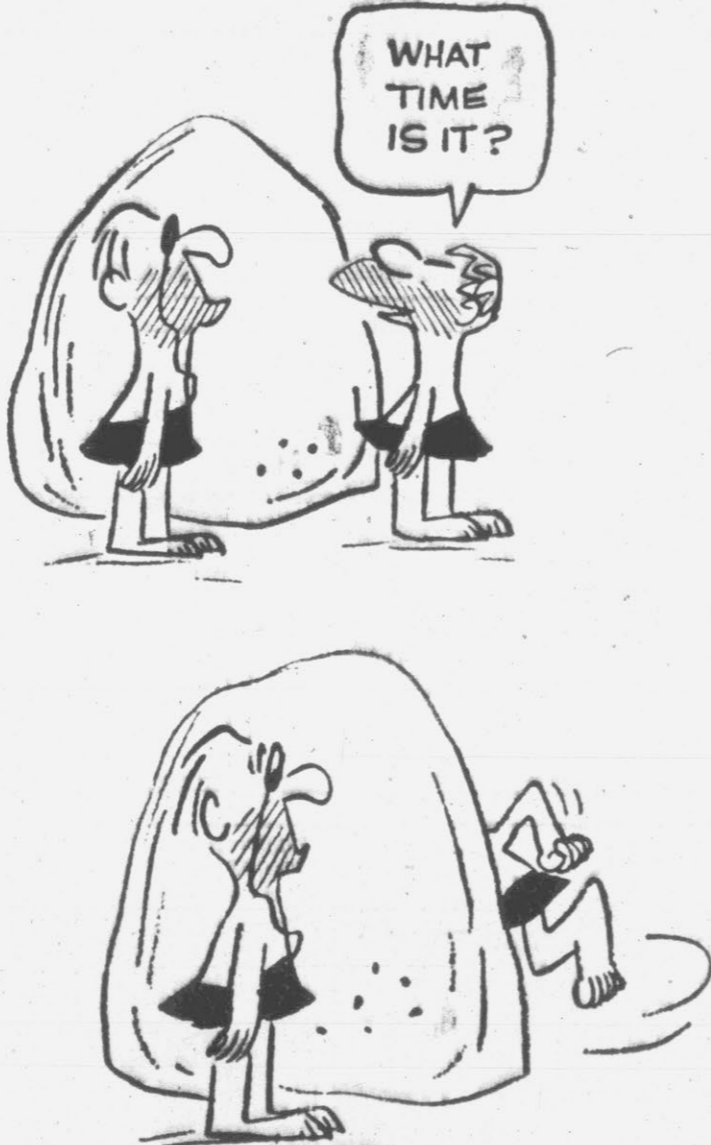


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So say it, Harmon—it's time for Dr Pepper again.

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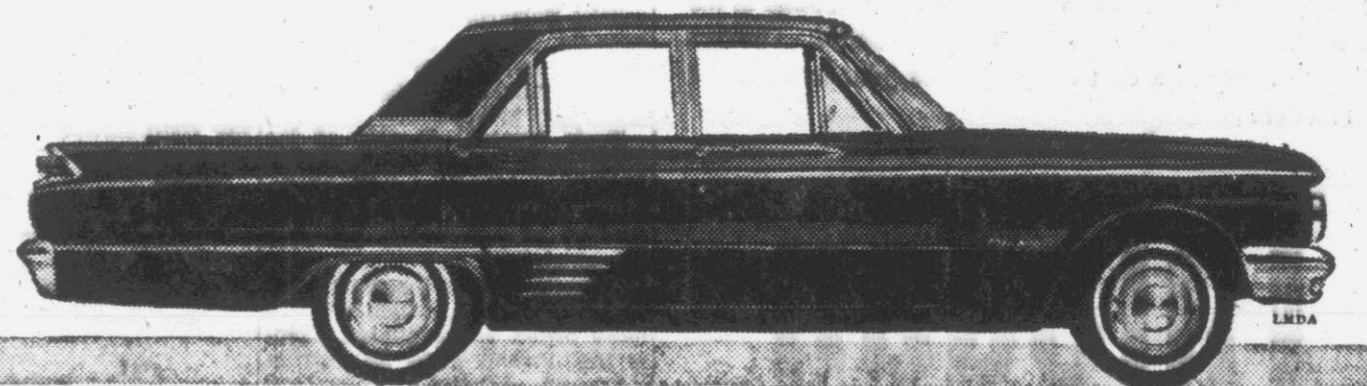
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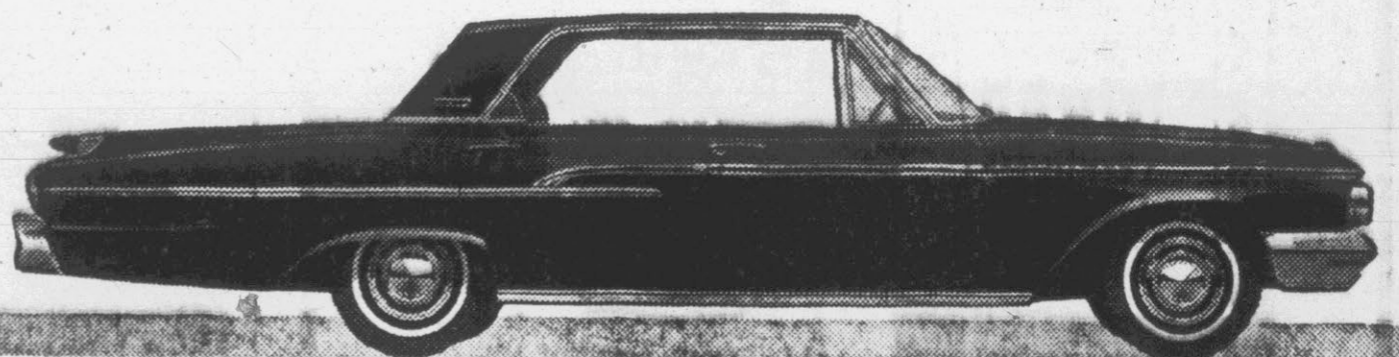
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European In Algeria Now Has Only Worries; Terror Ended Happy Life

By RODNEY ANGOVE

ALGIERS (AP)—A middle-aged European family man took a deep breath and gazed out over the blue harbor, the white jetties and the graceful sail boats.

"Before the rebellion we had a wonderful life," he said. "I was not making much money but that didn't matter. Now it's all over. All we have is worries."

Once the average European, white-collar worker had a life of swimming at miles of unspoiled beaches, boat sailing and even skiing in the snowcapped Algerian mountains. Now all he has left are problems as terror stalks Algeria.

"My company offices were shattered by a plastic bomb," he said. "They are supposed to pay the employees compensation for a certain time, but we will never get it without going to court."

"I've been running my legs off taking any odd job I can get. Can that last much longer?"

The uncertainties of daily life plague each home with worry. A late husband may mean a kidnapping by a band of Moslems, retaliating for the killing of Moslems by the European Secret Army Organization in its attempt to block Algerian independence.

There are many tardy husbands and other family members these days. "In lightning quick dragnets the police pick up truckloads of people from the streets in their hunt for the secret army and release them only when their identity and presence are fully explained.

Other dragnets are thrown around blocks of apartments and

office buildings. They halt normal life for hours, sometimes days.

Women leave home only for the most necessary errands.

Even their daily shopping for food is complicated. Their neighborhood fresh vegetable markets have been shot up so many times—the merchants are nearly all Moslems—that they have gone out of business.

Housewives keep stocks of canned goods, candles and camp stove fuel for days of dragnets, strikes or battles. Some keep pistols and grenades for self defense.

Household problems have multiplied 10-fold with the near breakdown of civil services.

There are no more garbage collections in many neighborhoods. Housewives try to burn the garbage in their patios, or grind it and flush it down the drains. This could plug the whole city sewer system, officials warn.

Mail, money orders and checks to pay bills are hopelessly complicated.

Postmen — many are Moslems — make few deliveries for fear of being shot. Post offices often close with no explanation. Few people accept checks because so many banks have been robbed and payment is so slow.

In Algiers, the government pensions, social security payments and family allowances have been halted because of a shortage of money.

Families with children are in constant turmoil.

There has been no school for months. Mothers do not dare let their children out of sight for fear of attacks or kidnappings.

Parents with idle teen-age children wonder constantly if they are getting mixed up in secret army terror. Many teen-agers — even girls — have been arrested. Some have admitted belonging to killer commandos.

The increasing numbers of Europeans leaving for France reflect the hardships. A high proportion are women and children or elderly people.

Some parents approve of their children entering terrorist activities, saying they are fighting for the land just as the French did in the resistance during World War II.

Many families, of course, are oriented around secret army activities. They are activists, fund collectors, neighborhood organizers or tract distributors.

Everywhere economic conditions are worsening. Few are buying anything they can live without.

Families live for the weekends. It is the one time they can drive to the beaches or woods and try to relax. Areas near military camps are favorite spots.

The Europeans rarely get out of the sight of barred wire, military vehicles or heavily armed police and troops.

"Guns, guns, guns," said one young European. "That's all we have seen around here for years."

taxes and to all encumbrances of record.

This the 1st day of May, 1962.

JOSEPH H. KELLY
Trustee
Booth, Osteen, Upchurch & Fish
Attorneys at Law
Jefferson Building
Greensboro, N. C.
May 15-22-29 June 5

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Malissa T. Atkinson and husband, Carey Atkinson, dated September 29, 1952 and recorded in Book Q-26, at page 96 in the Pitt County Registry, North Carolina, and also in a deed of trust executed by Malissa T. Atkinson and husband, Carey Atkinson, dated September 29, 1952 and recorded in Book Q-26, at page 93 in the Pitt County Registry, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deeds of trust being subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court-house door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:30 p.m. on the 7th day of June, 1962, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

That certain lot, tract or parcel of land lying and being in the Town of Winterville, Pitt County, North Carolina, bounded on the West by Elizabeth Cox, on the North by Maggie Hamilton, on the East by Hubert Cox and the South by J. A. Collins. Beginning at a stake, said stake stands North 41 1/2 deg. East 27 ft. from a power pole with a transformer on it. Said stake also being a corner of Elizabeth Cox land, thence with Cox's line North 21 1/2 deg. East 50 ft. to a stake, thence South 68 1/2 deg. East 52.5 ft. to a stake in Hubert Cox's line, thence with Cox's line South 21 1/2 deg. West 50 ft. to a stake in A. J. Collins' line, thence with Collins' line North 68 1/2 deg. West 52.5 ft. to the beginning. Containing 2625 sq. ft.

And being part of the deed recorded in Book X 25, page 117 of Pitt County Registry of Deeds.

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Executors of the Estate of Mrs. Lottie B. Whichard, 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 26th day of April, 1962, 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 30th day of April, 1962.

Mrs. Christine W. Morton and John A. Whichard
P. O. Box 96,
Greenville, N. C.
Executors of the Estate of Mrs. Lottie B. Whichard, deceased
May 1-8-15-22

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust, executed by James Allen Jones and his wife, Myrtle Jones, dated the 24th day of July, 1961, and recorded in Book Q-32, page 50, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North

Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court-house door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:30 p.m. on the 7th day of June, 1962, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

That certain lot, tract or parcel of land lying and being in the Town of Winterville, Pitt County, North Carolina, bounded on the West by Elizabeth Cox, on the North by Maggie Hamilton, on the East by Hubert Cox and the South by J. A. Collins. Beginning at a stake, said stake stands North 41 1/2 deg. East 27 ft. from a power pole with a transformer on it. Said stake also being a corner of Elizabeth Cox land, thence with Cox's line North 21 1/2 deg. East 50 ft. to a stake, thence South 68 1/2 deg. East 52.5 ft. to a stake in Hubert Cox's line, thence with Cox's line South 21 1/2 deg. West 50 ft. to a stake in A. J. Collins' line, thence with Collins' line North 68 1/2 deg. West 52.5 ft. to the beginning. Containing 2625 sq. ft.

And being part of the deed recorded in Book X 25, page 117 of Pitt County Registry of Deeds.

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid

to which map reference is hereby made for an accurate and complete description; this being the identical property conveyed by S. Reynolds May and wife, Doris G. May, and David A. Evans and wife, Myrtis H. Evans, to Malissa T. Atkinson by deed dated the 26th day of September, 1952, recorded in the Pitt County Registry.

"Being all of Lot 32, in Block 'A', as shown on map of Biltmore Addition, and as shown on plat prepared by Thomas W. Rivers, dated May, 1951, and recorded in Map Book 5, at page 59 of the Pitt County Registry, to which map reference is hereby made for an accurate and complete description; this being the identical property conveyed by S. Reynolds May and wife, Doris G. May, and David A. Evans and wife, Myrtis H. Evans, to Malissa T. Atkinson by deed dated September 26, 1952, recorded in Book Q-26, at page 124 in the Pitt County Registry."

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments.

A ten percent deposit will be required of the highest bidder to be held by the Trustee until such time as final confirmation of sale is made, at which time the balance of the bid price shall be due and payable to the Trustee.

This the 22nd day of May, 1962.

W. W. SPEIGHT
Substituted Trustee
James & Speight, Attys.
May 22 June 2-9-16

Public Notices
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Allen Drake and wife, Gwendolyn Drake, dated February 1, 1957, and recorded in the public registry of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book N-29, page 405, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and said Deed of Trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon on June 11, 1962, the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust, the same lying and being in Bethel Township, Pitt County, State of North Carolina, more particularly described as follows:

Lots Nos. 11 and 12 in Block "D" of "Sunny Side" Subdivision as shown by map recorded in Map Book 1 at page 187, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, which map is hereby referred to and made a part for a specific description of said property, and conveyed to Allen Drake and wife, by deed recorded in Book I-29, page 431.

A deposit of ten percent (10%) of the bid will be required pending confirmation of the sale.

Forthright Emmy Speech May Be On Show Tonight

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Tonight's the night that actor Vince Edwards, television's Dr. Ben Casey, may make one of the more forthright Emmy speeches in Hollywood awards annals.

A year ago, before "Ben Casey" hit the air, Edwards dreamed out loud: "If I should ever win an Emmy, I won't give one of those phony speeches thanking the producer, the director and the crew like everybody else does. I will thank the California State Unemployment Insurance Board who really made it all possible."

At the time Edwards had barely graduated from the line at the Hollywood office of the unemployment board. He spent much of the previous 11 years there as an actor mostly out of work.

But the impact of "Ben Casey" and the rival "Dr. Kildare" series has been such that next season will see more medical shows—11—than Westerns. The Kildare show, starring Richard Chamberlain, got only one nomination—for actress Suzanne Pleshette.

Edwards is a favorite to win tonight, largely because there are a lot of women voters in the academy. He seems to have a special appeal for the ladies.

The show will be seen on NBC-TV starting at 1.0 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time. Nominees will be spotted at three locations—Hollywood, New York and Washington.

Despite speeches by politicians and awards in 26 categories, the college try at entertainment will be made. Nominees for variety shows will sing—Judy Garland, Yves Montand, Edie Adams, Carol Burnett and Perry Como. Emcees are Bob Newhart, Johnny Carson and David Brinkley.

Milton Berle is a nominee this

time for a serious dramatic role in "Doyle Against the House" on the Dick Powell Show.

If Uncle Miltie wins, you may hear the second honest acceptance speech. Once when he was mentioned for a movie Oscar nomination in "Let's Make Love," Milton wrote out a speech.

He never got to use it, but it was a paragon of honesty.

The speech: "I thank no one but myself. I did it all, folks."

Bulgaria Lifts Newspaper Ban
SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—Communist Bulgaria has lifted an 18-year-old ban on the import of Western newspapers and magazines, a Bulgarian government official said today.

Pyotr Ignatov, director of the government tourist agency, said Western publications will go on public sale June 1 at a limited number of newsstands all over the country.

Bulgaria will be the second Soviet bloc nation in which Western news media are available. Communist Poland lifted its restrictions on Western publications after the anti-Stalinist upheaval of 1956.

Old Salem, N. C., was founded by Moravian pioneers in 1752.

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\$3.05 PINT

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POGO

COUPLA STRANGERS INVADERS BACK THERE... UP TO NO GOOD. I BETCHA, MOUSE.

I DON'T LOOK SO NIPPY ON THIS FINE DAY, CHURCHY.

I EVER TELL YOU HOW I AN' THE U. S. NAVY DEFEATED THE INVADERS DURN'N' WORLD WAR II? THE NAVY SUPPED ME ABOARD A U-BOAT HOVERIN' OFF OUR SHORES... I WAS DRESSED UP LIKE A GERMAN MOUSE!

I MIXED GASOLINE WITH THE OIL AN' THEN STARTED SQUEAKIN' IN THE BIG TURBOHYDRATES... WATCH THE GAS BLEW UP AN' THE SUB SANK LIKE A STONE WITH ALL HANDS...

HOW'D YOU ESCAPE?

UM... YES, WELL... OH, ESCAPE? YEAH, WELL, WHY DON'T I LOOK THAT UP IN MY DISCHARGE PAPERS? IT'S HARD TO KEEP TRACK OF ALL THE DETAILS.

FLASH GORDON

YOU!! GET AWAY FROM THAT DOLPHIN!!

FIVE WAY TO SPEAK TO A LADY, BRAD.

SINKER WONT LIKE YOUR BEING HERE.

WE'RE NOT MARRIED YET—I CAN BE WHERE I PLEASE, AND I APPROVE OF WHAT YOU'RE DOING WITH THE DOLPHINS.

JULIET JONES

I LOVE TO ADD—AND COME UP WITH THE RIGHT ANSWER, JULIE, SO— I'VE AD—UP YOU, ME— AND WHAT WE CAN HAVE TOGETHER, IT'S PERFECT, US AND WHAT I'M ABLE TO GIVE YOU IN CREATURE COMFORTS—PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING, AND WHAT YOU CAN GIVE ME...

...OH, BOY, WHAT YOU CAN GIVE ME... A NEW GOAL—MAKING YOU HAPPY ON A TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR PER-DAY BASIS. THAT'S NO CHALLENGE, IT'S A GILT-EDGED INVITE TO HEAVEN ON EARTH!

BEETLE BAILEY

GENERAL, YOU'VE HEARD OF THE ARGUMENT IN WASHINGTON ABOUT CENSORING MILITARY SPEECHES?

IN A WAY.

DO YOU APPROVE OF IT?

YES AND NO.

HEY! DON'T QUOTE ME!

THE PHANTOM

I KNEW HE'D COME!

PHAN-TOM—PHAN-TOM.

DIANA WASN'T RAVING! THERE IS A PHANTOM!

BUT—WHAT IS HE?

'DARLING-- HE DIDN'T EVEN LOOK AT ME...

DID YOU NOT SEE MY MARK ON THIS WOMAN? WHO DARES TO VIOLATE IT?

MOOGOO DARES!

BLONDIE

YOU'LL ADMIT YOU WERE VERY INCONSIDERATE NOT PHONING ME WHEN YOU KNEW YOU'D BE LATE.

LOOK AT ME—I'M WORN AND HAGGARD FROM WORKING AND SLAVING FOR YOU FROM MORN TILL NIGHT.

YOU'RE NOT WORN AND HAGGARD.

I KNOW THAT.

THAT'S MERELY AN EXPRESSION WIVES USE WHEN THEY ARE ARGUING WITH THEIR HUSBANDS.

NUBBIN

WHY DON'T YOU JUST TAKE A PENALTY STROKE AND USE ANOTHER BALL?

WATER HAZARD

IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

NINE PINS AND A COON
ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — A wayward raccoon visiting a bowling alley in nearby Dundee became the headline when Manager Ed Olczyk activated an automatic pin setter and the frightened animal was dropped in the No. 1 pin position.

The bugle call of Taps was composed during the Civil War.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale
1959 VAUXHALL, FOUR DOOR, 30,000 miles, excellent condition. Call PL 2-3677 from 8 to 10 p.m.

April sales broke all previous records for Pontiac Division, General Motors Corporation. Take a demonstration drive today and see why.

BROWN-WOOD
1205 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-7111

1953 PLYMOUTH TWO DOOR. Three new tires, new battery and generator. Price \$175. Phone PL 2-3327.

Today's Used Car Special
1959 SIMCA
4 door sedan, has heater, white sidewall tires and black finish.
\$595.00
White Chevrolet

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.

1957 Chevrolet Station Wagon has automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio and heater.
\$995.00
Folger Buick Co.
117 W. 10th St. 758-1123

1958 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE. 1510 and assume payments. 1510 Broad St.

Looking for "Two-Gun" Cayton, your friendly salesman? Try...
Jimmy Cox Motor Co.
West End Circle 752-2509

24 HOUR WORKERS. THE Daily Reflector Want Ads. PL 2-6166.

Used Car Special
1958 FORD 1/2 Ton Truck has V-8 engine, clean, one owner.
\$995.00
Jenkins Motor Co.
4th & Cotanche St. PL 2-4636

1952 OLDSMOBILE IN GOOD condition. \$250. Call PL 2-4852 or PL 8-1683. Can be seen at 408 Davis St. after 6 p.m.

Buck's Used Car Special
1958 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup has V-8 engine, radio and heater.
\$995.00
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS
Across the River PL 8-2181

Boats and Equipment
25 HORSEPOWER MANUAL Evinrude outboard with remote tank. \$100. PL 2-4035.

Business Opportunities
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 6-6751.

DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Rates

The minimum charge for 3 lines or less for first insertion.
1 Day—25¢ Per Line Per Day
4 Days—25¢ Per Line Per Day
7 Days—20¢ Per Line Per Day
Contract Rates Available
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.35 Per Column Inch, Open Rate
Contract Rates Available
Call PL 2-6166 For Further Information

DEADLINE
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS-OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run 7 times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FISHING HEADQUARTERS!
Mitchell, Johnson and Pfeuffer rods, reels, lines and lures. Good equipment, best prices. H. L. Hodges PL 2-4156.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: LICENSED BEAUTICIAN. Call day or night PL 8-2910.

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

MAIDS, NEW YORK JOBS \$30-\$55 weekly guaranteed. Also summer jobs for HS grads, college students. Free room, board, fare advanced. A-1 Agency, Hempstead, New York.

A RELIABLE LADY FOR Mountain luncheonette. Paid vacation, free hospital and life insurance. Please apply in person at Bissette's Store, 416 Evans St.

SHORT ORDER COOK AND waitress. Apply Tastee Freeze, E. Tenth St.

Male Help Wanted

LAY-OFFS-PART TIME-SHORT Pay-Are real hardships. Be a Rawleigh Dealer with year round good earnings. Long established business available in W.C. Phillips County. Write Rawleigh Dept. NCB-740-865 Richmond, Va.

NEED ADDITIONAL INCOME? Be the Watkins Dealer in your area. \$2.50 and over per hour possible from the start. 21-70. Full or part time dealers needed now. Write Watkins Products, Inc., Dept. S-2, P. O. Box 5071, Richmond, Va.

Expert Service

IT'S RICKS SERVICE CENTER (corner 9th & Evans St.) for one stop auto service. Try us for the quality you desire.

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

AUTO LOANS

Atlantic Discount
West End Circle

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

HARRISON'S CROWN OIL STATION located at foot of bridge on North Green St., first class mechanic is on duty at all times. Open from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call PL 8-9149.

IF YOU SEEK THE BEST AUTO service, make us a habit. You save with us. Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office.)

FOR SALE

Household Supplies
CARPETS COME CLEAN quickly when Blue Lustre is applied with the "FREE USE" 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
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.

Miscellaneous For Sale
WE ARE SALES AND SERVICE representatives in Greenville for Westinghouse washers and dryers. Smith Electric Company, PL 2-2273.

RESTORE YOUR CARPET'S beauty. Guaranteed cleaning service by professional rug cleaners. Call Brown's Furniture PL 8-2244.

BEAUTIFUL GELDING Dapple Pony, six years old. Can see him anytime. W. C. Spencer, Greenville, Rt. 3, at Black Jack.

CLIFF SAYS:
"By popular demand we are again selling fishing tackle, bolts and screws. Now located at 1401 Dickinson Ave."

LENNOX HEATING — YOU can't buy a better furnace. Free estimates. Years to pay. General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., PL 2-2661.

TRANSISTOR RADIOS FOR the baseball season. 20% discount from regular price. H&M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-2436.

GOODYEAR TIRES YOUR BEST value — prices start at \$9.95. 670-15 black plus tax. Recappable tire. East terms. Gammon Supply Co.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE 411 W. Village Dr. Phone PL 2-7484. Price \$9200.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
WE HAVE A PRODUCT FOR vinyl and other floors known as Seal Gloss acrylic finish. It's terrific. Belk-Tyler's.

KEN'S

We have a few 20" portable electric fans with a grill on front and back for a low \$28.95. They are powered by a Westinghouse motor. 905 Dickinson Ave.

WANTED — SOMEONE IN THIS area who can furnish good credit references to take over payments on like new cabinet Model Zig-Zag Sewing Machine. Complete balance, \$68.37 (will discount for cash). Write "Credit Adjuster", P. O. Box 161, Clayton, N.C.

PEANUT HULLS FOR MULCH Big bag. \$50. Koel Peanut Co. Memorial Dr., Greenville.

AWnings, storm windows, doors, screens, venetian blinds, porch enclosures, paint, hardware, roofing and siding materials. No down payment, three years to pay.
C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is our Business" PL 2-2925.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES. Thoroughbred. Not registered. Six weeks old. Call PL 2-5788.

A COMPLETE SET OF ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica. PL 2-2041.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
USED FULL SIZE GAS RANGE, excellent condition. Call PL 2-5101.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATOR in excellent condition. Call PL 2-2439 after 9:30 a.m. or can be seen at 2504 Jefferson St.

ONE ROOM AIR-CONDITIONED, or slightly used. At reasonable price. Contact Nelson Hamill, at Briley Trailer Park, Bethel Hwy.

FOR LAWN MOWER REPAIRS and service, bring your lawn mower by Sears Roebuck. For pick up and delivery, call PL 8-2101.

ONE YEAR OLD FREEZER and three month old color television. PL 2-2041.

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL Loans from \$20-\$600 on furniture, autos, contact Provident Finance Co., 515 Dickinson Ave., PL 2-3660.

J. F. BOWEN
LONG TERM LOANS
Home—Farm—Business
Low Interest Prompt Closing
Bowen Bldg. 213 W. 5th St.

REAL ESTATE

BEFORE BUILDING OR BUYING a home, contact Van D Hatch Construction Co. We build, buy and sell anywhere. Phone PL 6-4646 day or night, Ayden.

For Real Estate and Insurance Of All Types. 800

BENNETT & MESSICK
Real Estate Agency
1312 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-1444

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.

D. G. NICHOLS
AGENCY
for complete Real Estate Listings & Mutual Insurance
PL 2-4585 PL 2-4012

Business Property For Rent or Sale

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR sale or rent. Excellent location. We are moving to larger building approximately June 1. The price is right. General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., W. Fifth St. Ext., PL 2-2561.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE 411 W. Village Dr. Phone PL 2-7484. Price \$9200.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale
NEW THREE BEDROOM brick house, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliance, carport. Easy terms. Phone PL 2-7028.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE furnished for year round living at Broad Creek. Telephone Wb6-2452.

HOMES FOR SALE
322 CLAIRMONT CIRCLE — Three bedroom frame house in good condition. Sale price \$10,500. FHA loan approved \$9,700 for 30 yrs. Monthly payments would be \$56.61.

501 PITTMAN DRIVE—Attractive brick home with living room, kitchen-dining combination, 3 bedrooms, one bath and carport. \$12,600.

BRENTWOOD—New brick home. Has living room, separate den, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and carport. \$17,500.

EASTWOOD SUBDIVISION — NEW brick homes with one and 1/2 baths. Prices range from \$13,000 to \$18,600.

For homes, farms, lots, and business property contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor, PL 2-4012, or Erva Shifflett, 2-4585. Call us today; you will be glad you did!

NICE THREE BEDROOM BRICK veneer house situated in Harlington - Williams Subdivision on nice wooded lot. Price \$13,500. FHA commitment, \$12,900. Contact Jack Calvert or Jimmy Lee at H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149.

THREE BEDROOM "ALL-STAR Home" on Hwy. 13. Easy to move to you lot. Only one room not finished inside. Good buy. Phone PL 8-1123.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: NEW- ly decorated three bedroom brick home, ceramic bath; living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and den. Permanent stairs to expandable second floor. Large lot. Call PL 8-2210.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—SIX room brick house located 1206 Franklin St., Colonial Heights. Phone PL 8-1606.

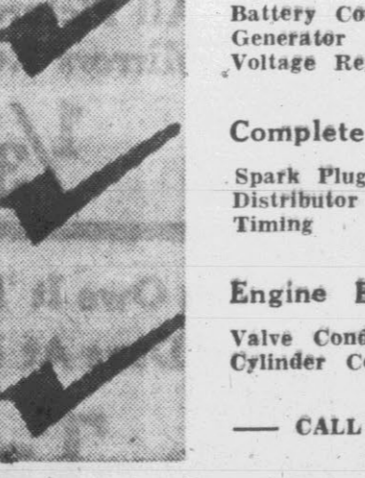
Classified Display
We Trade Used Furniture "There's Always a Value" Cash or Terms
Furniture Exchange
926 Dickinson Ave.
PL 8-3187

A TIME AND MONEY SAVER!

Complete engine tune-up

The only way to properly tune a modern engine is with modern equipment. Our Allen-tronic engine analyzer is the newest and finest unit available. It clearly shows what corrections are needed.

Our Allen-tronic tune-up pays for itself in performance and gas savings to you. Make a date, soon.



Stafford Olds Co. Authorized ALLEN-tronic SERVICE CENTER
Phone PL 2-2016 Greenville, N. C.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale
2008 E. FOURTH ST.—Attractive brick home with six rooms plus utility room. Three rooms and the hall are carpeted. The lot is 75 x 180 and well landscaped. Carport with paved drive entering from two streets. Drapes, cornices, and air-conditioning included. Only five blocks from Wahl-Coates School.
Commercial Property—Pitt St. and Dickinson Ave., large lot, 83' x 261'.
W. Tenth St. and Norfolk Southern Railway, 130' x 318'

SMITH INS. & REALTY
PL 2-2754 Lee Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Two bedroom dwelling, living room, combination kitchen and dinette, complete bath. Hot and cold water, freshly painted. 1003 West Sixth Street. \$8500

Three bedroom frame dwelling, living room, large kitchen, full bath, hot and cold water, storm windows and doors. Lot 50 x 100. 1104 Ward St. \$6500

Seven room frame dwelling, four bedrooms, corner lot, 60 x 130. 1000 Fleming St. \$7500

Three bedroom brick dwelling, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, two baths, complete, screened back porch, double carport, situated on beautiful lot, 100 x 100. Greenfield Terrace. \$3000 down payment.

One office building, 675 sq. ft. Located on lot 9,000 sq. ft. Albemarle Ave. Priced to sell. Several lots for sale.

To buy, sell or rent, call D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 611 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 752-4476.

Classified Display
WANTED
Clean Cotton Rags
Free of buttons and zippers.
Daily Reflector
Circulation Dept.

Meadowbrook Trailer Park
Rent Reasonable
Large Spaces Plenty of Room
PL 2-4943
or
PL 8-1108

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE IN LAKEWOOD Pines — eight room house on large wooded lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, office, den, oversize garage. Owner being transferred. Call PL 8-2325.

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.

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.

ON BLOUNTS CREEK—FISHING camp with two bedrooms, bath and large kitchen, dining-living combination, furnished. Priced to sell at \$2,000.

ON DURHAM CREEK—TWO bedroom furnished camp, only \$2,500.

SMITH INSURANCE & REALTY
111 E. Third St. PL 2-2754

RENTALS
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY FOR best deals in Rentals Office at 205 East 3rd St. PL 2-5700.

Apartment For Rent
FOR RENT: FURNISHED apartment, all private, 307 Pitt St. Call before 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m., PL 8-1214.

ONE THREE ROOM DUPLEX unfurnished apartment in Meadowbrook. \$32.50 monthly. Phone PL 2-4943 or PL 8-1108.

Houses For Rent
THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED house, three blocks from college. Phone PL 2-8635 or PL 2-5703.

Classified Display
URGENTLY NEEDED
Motel Managers, Assistant Managers, Executive Housekeepers, age no barrier. Experience not necessary; training available to qualified applicants. Write, giving address and phone number, to "MOTEL," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

Going Business
Texaco Station
Good location in Greenville. Doing good volume business. Owner has two stations, must sell one.
Call:
PL 8-1262

Classified Display
1960 Ford Starliner
Has power steering, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, radio and heater.
Was Wed. P.M. \$1795. Special \$1695.

1959 Ford
2 door Fairlane, has V8 engine, Fordomatic transmission.
Was Wed. P.M. \$1395. Special \$1195.

1959 Ford
4 door Fairlane, has V8 engine, radio, heater and air conditioner.
Was Wed. P.M. \$1495. Special \$1395.

1960 Volkswagen
Van type, in good condition.
Was Wed. P.M. \$1195. Special \$995.

1959 Studebaker
4 door sedan, has 6 cylinder engine, straight transmission.
Was Wed. P.M. \$795. Special \$595.

1959 Ford
1/2 ton pickup, has V8 engine, long wheel base.
Was Wed. P.M. \$1195. Special \$1095.

1961 Falcon
4 door, has radio, heater, Fordomatic transmission, deluxe interior.
Was Wed. P.M. \$1895. Special \$1795.

1959 Dodge
1/2 ton pickup, has long wheel base.
Was Wed. P.M. \$1195. Special \$995.

1955 Ford
V8 station wagon, has Fordomatic transmission, radio and heater.
Was Wed. P.M. \$695. Special \$595.

1960 Ford
1/2 ton pickup, has custom cab, rebuilt 6 cylinder engine.
Was Wed. P.M. \$1495. Special \$1395.

Complete Generating Service
Battery Condition
Generator
Voltage Regulator

Complete Ignition System
Spark Plugs
Distributor
Timing

Engine Efficiency
Valve Condition
Cylinder Compression

— CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS —

Complete Generating Service
Battery Condition
Generator
Voltage Regulator

Complete Ignition System
Spark Plugs
Distributor
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— CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS —

Complete Generating Service
Battery Condition
Generator
Voltage Regulator

Complete Ignition System
Spark Plugs
Distributor
Timing

Engine Efficiency
Valve Condition
Cylinder Compression

Houses For Rent

FOUR ROOMS WITH BATH. IN good condition. Located seven miles from Greenville. See T. H. Hodges, Rt. 1, Box 70, Stokes, N. C.

HOUSE, CENTRAL LOCATION for summer months. Furnished. For a couple or three single students. Call after 9 a.m., PL 8-2944; 423 Greene St.

NICE SIX ROOM HOUSE, large lot. Convenient to shopping center. Phone PL 8-1436.

Housetrailer For Rent
FOR RENT TO COUPLE—TWO bedroom housetrailer, College Park Trailer Court. Call or see J. T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5622.

Resorts For Rent
ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE within one block from Atlantic Beach Hotel. Accommodations from 10 to 30. For reservations, contact Van D. Hatch, 756-4646, Ayden.

Rooms For Rent
NICE QUIET COMFORTABLE rooms to working men or college boys. Air-conditioned. Plenty of parking space. Call PL 2-6734.

Trailer Space For Rent
THREE TRAILER SPACES IN 1400 block of N. Allen St., in small trailer park. \$14.50 per month. Water and sewer furnished. Telephone PL 8-1624 or contact D. B. Shackelford at Royal Crown Bottling Co.

Trucks For Rent
MOVING?
Tarheel TRUCK RENTALS
Nelson's Texaco Station
Near Hospital

Classified Display
DIAL PL 2-6166 FOR QUICK RE-factor want ads.

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market went into a quiet sinking spell early this afternoon with a number of selected issues taking sharp losses.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 70 at 239.30 with industrials off 1.30, rails off 40 and utilities off 10. While most key stocks held their declines to within a point, losses ran to as much as half a dozen points for some of the erstwhile growth stocks.

There was not much in the way of background news but uncertainty continued and the lightness of trading reflected the fact that many traders were on the sidelines. Losses of around 6 points were taken by Polaroid and Beckman Instruments. Off about 3 were Vendo and Magnavox. Litton Industries was down about 4 and Brunswick about 2.

U.S. Steel and Republic were off about a point each. Bethlehem and Jones & Laughlin dropped fractions.

General Motors and Chrysler eased. Ford dropped a fraction. A 3-point drop by DuPont dampened the chemical section which showed a mildly lower tendency on balance.

Reynolds Tobacco halved an early loss of more than a point. Lorillard showed a gain of about a point and American Tobacco was fractionally higher.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 4.00 at 644.59. Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange in slow trading.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were steady to higher.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —
Hog prices steady to 25 cents lower. Tops of 15.75-16.75 Wilson, Nahunta, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, 16-16.50 Rocky Mount; 15.75-16.25 Smithfield, Spring Hope; 15.50-16.25 Pembroke; 16.25 Murfreesboro, Robersonville, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Greensboro, Bethel, Rich Square; 16 Siler City, Goldsboro.
Wilson cash cattle prices steady. Steers and heifers, choice 24-25.50, good 23-24, standards 19-22; beef cows 14-16.50, canners 12.50-15; light bulls 12-16, heavy bulls 16-19.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —
North Carolina egg markets steady. Supplies of large adequate in most instances, short at some points, mediums and smalls fully adequate. Demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, unshipped eggs, delivered nearby grading

Prison Sentences Meted Out In Superior Court

Radio Corp 53% 53%
Rep Sil 46% 46%
Seab Air 27% 27%
Sears Roebuck 82% 81%
Sou Railway 54% 54%
Sperry Corp 17% 17%
Sid Brands 66% 66%
Std Oil Calif 58% 58%
Std Oil Ind 48% 48%
Std Oil NJ 53 52%
Textron Inc 26% 26%
Union Bag 38% 37%
Union Pac 31% 31%
United Airlines 29% 30%
United Aircr 47% 47%
United Fruit 25% 25%
US Rubber 48% 47%
US Sil 56% 55%
Va-Caro Chem 40% 40%
Va El & Pow 57% 59%
Western Md 20
West Union 36% 36%
Westing El 31% 31%
Win-Dixie 27% 27%
Woolworth 77% 76%
Zenith Rad 60% 59%

Stiff prison penalties were meted out Monday in Pitt County Superior Court to two Negroes convicted on larceny and possession of burglary tools charges. Judge Joseph W. Parker delayed passing sentence on a third who withdrew a plea of not guilty to the close of state's evidence.

Johnny Mack Howard, 21-year-old Baltimore Negro, was sentenced to 3 years in prison for larceny. Joseph Eddie Champion, 16, of Jarrett, Va., amassed a total of three 7-10-year sentences each after pleading guilty to breaking, entering and larceny charges and not guilty to the possession of burglary tools charges.

Judge Parker ordered House to serve a 3-5-year term for the first offense, then imposed a second identical sentence for the remaining 10 convictions.

Emmett Harrell Boseman, 17, of 813 Washington St., Greenville, was placed on five years' probation as a condition for suspension of a 2-4-year sentence after Boseman pleaded no contest to hit-and-run charges. Judge Parker also ordered Boseman to pay court costs and a \$50 medical bill and continued judgment on another charge against the youth, driving without license.

Jesse Jasper Kinney, 49-year-old Greenville Negro, was given a pair of two-year road sentences, ordered to be served concurrently, after he pleaded guilty to speeding charges and a provision that White not drive until he obtains a valid driver's license.

Henry Cox, 43-year-old Greenville Negro, had trial on charges of drunken driving continued for him.

Sue Watson Cannon of Bethel pleaded guilty to speeding charges and was taxed with court costs.

James F. Smith Dies In Kinston Hospital

AYDEN — James F. (Jim) Smith, 81, died in Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston early Tuesday morning.

Mr. Smith, for the last few years, had been living in Kinston. Previous to that, he had been a resident in the St. Johns Community in Pitt County.

He was a member of the Greenville Masonic Lodge 284 and was a 32nd degree Mason. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John J. Anglim, Madison, N.J., and Mrs. Cleve Westbrooks of Kinston; four sons, William C. Smith of Greenville, James T. Smith of Bethel, Reid H. Smith of Route 2, Ayden, and Roland K. Smith of Route 2, Grifton; four brothers, William H. Marvin and Jack Smith, all of Norfolk, and Ray Smith of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie McLawhorn of Greenville and Mrs. Wilbur J. Hart of Ayden.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete and the body was at the Britt Funeral Home here.

Full-scale air and ground search was begun shortly after the crash was reported. The plane was found Monday, and the hunt for the pilot continued through the night and into the morning. A Civil Air Patrol ground party found it.

Iscia was a native of South Minneapolis, Minn.

Hope-For Rain May Be On Way, —Weatherman

The rain that farmers have been waiting for may be on its way, or so the weatherman says. He is predicting that there is possibility of widespread showers and thundershowers today, with rain over the state on Wednesday.

Temperatures today were slightly lower than on Monday, with the day's low occurring at 4 a.m. when the thermometer registered 69 degrees. At 8 a.m. it was 73 degrees.

Monday's high of 97—though it was hot—didn't quite match the seasonal high of 99 degrees which occurred here on Saturday. Linwood Hudson of the Greenville Utilities Plant reported Monday's low temperature was 72 degrees.

The Tar River level today remained low, at 3.9 feet.

Widest bridge in the world is the Crawford Street Bridge in Providence, R. I. It is 1,147 feet wide.

NOTICE

The Pitt County Board of Equalization and Review will meet in the Commissioners' Room in the Pitt County Court House Monday, May 28, 1962, at 3:00 P.M. for the purpose of reviewing THE ASSESSED VALUES PLACED ON PROPERTY FOR THE FIRST TIME in 1962 in the following Townships: Bethel, Carolina, Chicod, Falkland, Fountain, Grifton, Pactolus and Swift Creek.

We invite you to examine your appraisal on file in the Pitt County Tax Department prior to the Board of Equalization and Review meeting and after your examination, should you feel the value placed on your property is not comparable with similar property in the county, you may file a complaint with the Board of Equalization and Review.

PITT CO. TAX DEPARTMENT

Stiff prison penalties were meted out Monday in Pitt County Superior Court to two Negroes convicted on larceny and possession of burglary tools charges.

Judge Joseph W. Parker delayed passing sentence on a third who withdrew a plea of not guilty to the close of state's evidence.

Johnny Mack Howard, 21-year-old Baltimore Negro, was sentenced to 3 years in prison for larceny. Joseph Eddie Champion, 16, of Jarrett, Va., amassed a total of three 7-10-year sentences each after pleading guilty to breaking, entering and larceny charges and not guilty to the possession of burglary tools charges.

Judge Parker ordered House to serve a 3-5-year term for the first offense, then imposed a second identical sentence for the remaining 10 convictions.

Emmett Harrell Boseman, 17, of 813 Washington St., Greenville, was placed on five years' probation as a condition for suspension of a 2-4-year sentence after Boseman pleaded no contest to hit-and-run charges. Judge Parker also ordered Boseman to pay court costs and a \$50 medical bill and continued judgment on another charge against the youth, driving without license.

Jesse Jasper Kinney, 49-year-old Greenville Negro, was given a pair of two-year road sentences, ordered to be served concurrently, after he pleaded guilty to speeding charges and a provision that White not drive until he obtains a valid driver's license.

Henry Cox, 43-year-old Greenville Negro, had trial on charges of drunken driving continued for him.

Sue Watson Cannon of Bethel pleaded guilty to speeding charges and was taxed with court costs.

James F. Smith Dies In Kinston Hospital

AYDEN — James F. (Jim) Smith, 81, died in Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston early Tuesday morning.

Mr. Smith, for the last few years, had been living in Kinston. Previous to that, he had been a resident in the St. Johns Community in Pitt County.

He was a member of the Greenville Masonic Lodge 284 and was a 32nd degree Mason. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John J. Anglim, Madison, N.J., and Mrs. Cleve Westbrooks of Kinston; four sons, William C. Smith of Greenville, James T. Smith of Bethel, Reid H. Smith of Route 2, Ayden, and Roland K. Smith of Route 2, Grifton; four brothers, William H. Marvin and Jack Smith, all of Norfolk, and Ray Smith of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie McLawhorn of Greenville and Mrs. Wilbur J. Hart of Ayden.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete and the body was at the Britt Funeral Home here.

Full-scale air and ground search was begun shortly after the crash was reported. The plane was found Monday, and the hunt for the pilot continued through the night and into the morning. A Civil Air Patrol ground party found it.

Iscia was a native of South Minneapolis, Minn.

Hope-For Rain May Be On Way, —Weatherman

The rain that farmers have been waiting for may be on its way, or so the weatherman says. He is predicting that there is possibility of widespread showers and thundershowers today, with rain over the state on Wednesday.

Temperatures today were slightly lower than on Monday, with the day's low occurring at 4 a.m. when the thermometer registered 69 degrees. At 8 a.m. it was 73 degrees.

Monday's high of 97—though it was hot—didn't quite match the seasonal high of 99 degrees which occurred here on Saturday. Linwood Hudson of the Greenville Utilities Plant reported Monday's low temperature was 72 degrees.

The Tar River level today remained low, at 3.9 feet.

Widest bridge in the world is the Crawford Street Bridge in Providence, R. I. It is 1,147 feet wide.

NOTICE

The Pitt County Board of Equalization and Review will meet in the Commissioners' Room in the Pitt County Court House Monday, May 28, 1962, at 3:00 P.M. for the purpose of reviewing THE ASSESSED VALUES PLACED ON PROPERTY FOR THE FIRST TIME in 1962 in the following Townships: Bethel, Carolina, Chicod, Falkland, Fountain, Grifton, Pactolus and Swift Creek.

We invite you to examine your appraisal on file in the Pitt County Tax Department prior to the Board of Equalization and Review meeting and after your examination, should you feel the value placed on your property is not comparable with similar property in the county, you may file a complaint with the Board of Equalization and Review.

PITT CO. TAX DEPARTMENT



25 YEARS IN ROTARY—These six men who were charter members of the Bethel Rotary Club organized 25 years ago were honored last night at a joint meeting of the Greenville and Bethel Clubs in recognition of the 25th anniversary of the chartering of the Bethel Club. Left to right are Abbot McWhorter, who was presented a plaque for 25 years perfect attendance, Dr. G. C. Garranton, J. C. Wynne, Jr., S. C. Ives, Leighton Blount and J. L. Gurganus.

Mark Anniversary Of Bethel Rotary

A joint meeting of the Greenville and Bethel Rotary Clubs here last night honored the 25th anniversary of the chartering of the Bethel Club.

J. B. Kittrell Sr., who was instrumental in forming the Bethel Rotary Club under the sponsorship of the Greenville

Youth Picked Up On Charge Of Break-In Try

A 17-year-old Negro was taken into custody by police following a Monday morning incident at 612 Ford St.

Greenville police were called to the Ford St. address and told that a person, who had attempted to enter a garage at that address, was hiding nearby. As they went to check, the party ran from his hiding place and escaped. This was about 1 a.m.

Jesse Johnson, who owns the garage, identified the person as Hugh Perkins, 611 McKinley Ave.

Police picked Perkins up on charges of attempted breaking and entering at 3:45 a.m. Officers said he admitted trying to cut through a chain holding the door with a file.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete and the body was at the Britt Funeral Home here.

said that McWhorter had attended meetings not only of his own club, but other Rotary clubs throughout the United States in the past 25 years.

In accepting the plaque, McWhorter expressed his appreciation for the recognition and commented briefly on what Rotary membership has meant to him through the years.

Six of the 22 charter members of the Bethel Club attended the meeting last night and were recognized by Kittrell along with members of the Greenville Club who were on hand for presentation of the Rotary Charter to the Bethel club 25 years ago.

Linwood Briley, president of the Bethel Club, presented to Abbot McWhorter, one of the charter members of the Bethel Rotary Club, a plaque in honor of his 25 years perfect attendance at Rotary meetings. He

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ROCK HUDSON
DORIS DAY
TONY RANDALL
EDIE ADAMS-JACK OAKIE
JACK KRUSCHEN

Meadowbrook ENDS TONIGHT

"ALL FALL DOWN"

"BATTLEGROUND"
Big Double Feature War Show
and
"GO FOR BROKE"

A MAJORITY OF ONE
A MERVYN LEROY PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

Colored News

The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Mrs. Lottie Bell Cox of Greenville spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Jefferson Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. David King and Mrs. Viola Daniels of near Grifton.

The Matron Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Launa Brewington, 517 Vance St., Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Birthday Party Given Sunday
FOUNTAIN — Mickeral Anthony Reid celebrated his fourth birthday Sunday with a party held on the lawn of his home.

After games were played, the 22 boys and girls present were served punch, cookies, chips and candy.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roudolph Reid.

Mt. Nebo Lodge No. 39, Knights of Pythias, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the lodge hall on Albemarle Ave.

Harrison Bradley, C.C. Henry W. Payton, Sec'y

The Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church, announces the following service

STARTS WEDNESDAY "UNTIL THEY SAIL"
Starring Paul Newman—Joan Fontaine
Shows At: 1-3-5-7 & 9

STATE
Adm., Adults 65c, Children 25c

schedule for the week: tonight, 7 o'clock, the Senior Choir will accompany the pastor to Wilson, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., official meeting at the church; Friday, 7:30 p.m., quarterly conference at the church; Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion at the church, sermon by the Rev. Hattie Cobb; Sunday, 11 a.m., sermon by the pastor; 3 p.m., sermon by the Rev. J. P. McLaurin accompanied by the choir and congregation of Phillips Disciples Church.

Services will not be held Sunday night.

Funerals
Mrs. Laura Hopkins Hemy, of Rt. 5, Greenville, died Monday night in a Lumberton hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Funeral services for Mr. Eddie Gilbert Jr., who died Thursday night after a short illness, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary. The Rev. James Phillips will officiate and burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Gilbert; three daughters, Gwendolyn, Charlene and Marie Gilbert; three sons, Eddie Mack, Donald Ray and Lawrence Gilbert; his mother, Mrs. Zell Gilbert of Greenville; his father, Eddie Gilbert of Stokes; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Parker, Mrs. Thelma Williams, Mrs. Augusta Parks and Miss Annie Mae Gilbert, all of Greenville; two brothers, Private first class David Gilbert of Germany and Clinton Gilbert of Baltimore, Md.

The body will be at the home of his mother, Mrs. Zell Gilbert, 700 Pamlico Ave., Greenville.

Hunt DeGaulle Death Plotters

PARIS (AP)— French police spread a dragnet across France and terror-ridden Algeria today for more Secret Army Organization killers implicated in an abortive plot to assassinate President Charles de Gaulle.

At least 15 suspects were held for questioning in Paris as authorities announced the smashing of the second secret army attempt on De Gaulle's life in eight months.

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ONLY \$6.95 Sq. Yd.

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With Foam Cushionback
Colors: Brown, Beige and Green
ONLY \$24.95

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BIGELOW CARPET
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ONLY \$88.00

12 x 20 All Wool Green
BIGELOW CARPET
Reg. \$229.00
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MATTRESS
With Matching Box Springs
Compare at \$59.50
ONLY \$38.88

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One 12 x 14 DuPont 501 Nylon
BIGELOW CARPET
Color: Sandalwood
Reg. \$229.00
ONLY \$119.00

One 12 x 12 All Wool
BIGELOW CARPET
Color: Sage Green
Reg. \$199.00
ONLY \$109.00

3 Pc. Maple Early American
Living Room Suite
Sofa and Two Chairs
Compare at \$209.00
ONLY \$119.00

3 Pc. Maple
BEDROOM SUITE
Chest, Double Dresser, Spindle Bed
Compare at \$269.00
ONLY \$169.00

7 Pc. Dinette Suite
With Formica Top
Compare at \$119.00
ONLY \$68.88

2 Pc. Living Room Suite
Foam Cushions
Compare at \$219.00
ONLY \$129.95

3 Pc. Cherry
BEDROOM SUITE
Chest, Double Dresser, Cannonball Bed
Reg. \$269.00
ONLY \$189.00

4 Pc. Cordovan Mahogany
BEDROOM SUITE
Reg. \$389.00
ONLY \$189.00

42" Round
MAPLE TABLE
Formica Top with 10" Leaf & 4 Chairs
ONLY \$99.00

SOFA
With Foam Cushions & Foam Back
Colors: Beige & Green
Compare at \$189.00
ONLY \$79.95

RECLINING CHAIRS
AS LOW AS \$28.88

100% Foam
MATTRESS
With Quilted Top and Matching Box Springs — Reg. \$129.95
BOTH \$74.88
FOR ONLY \$74

2 Pc. Living Room Suite
Nylon Cover, Foam Cushions and Foam Back — Reg. \$198.00
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Foam Seat, Foam Back
Brown Cover — Reg. \$139.00
ONLY \$78.88