

Partly cloudy through Thursday with scattered thunder showers. Somewhat warmer.

Claim Evidence Of Higher-Ups In Estes Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Official investigative sources said today that evidence in the Billie Sol Estes case points toward persons "pretty darn high up" in Washington under both the Kennedy and Eisenhower administrations.

The informants, who declined to be identified or to elaborate, told in separate interviews that information has been uncovered indicating bigger names may be involved than any reported so far in the investigation of the indicted financier's alleged influence deals with government officials.

A grimmer probe into a mysterious death a year ago struck sparks in Franklin, Tex., Tuesday.

After a partial autopsy, a medical examiner indicated he believes Henry Marshall, an Agriculture Department agent who investigated Estes' farm operations, was murdered.

The Harris County medical examiner, Dr. Joseph Jachmczyk, said he felt "strongly" at this time that this is not a suicide.

The complete autopsy report, he said, will be available later this week after laboratory tests.

Marshall, 52, was found dead June 3, 1961, shot five times with a bolt-action .22 rifle. He was buried without an autopsy, his death officially sealed as a suicide.

When the Estes case flashed into national prominence authorities turned again to Marshall's death.

Marshall, as chief of production adjustment for the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office, had been investigating Estes' collecting of cotton allotments—an operation the Agriculture Department now says was illegal.

Marshall's body was taken from its grave for an autopsy by what was described as a "whole team of experts."

After the autopsy, Dist. Atty. Bryan Russ said it indicated Marshall was shot in the back.

"A tentative change of the verdict from suicide to murder would be suggested," Russ said.

Estes himself, the wheeler and dealer who built a business empire on cotton, storage of government grain and fertilizer, is expected to face a host of his creditors in El Paso today.

Authorities doubt he will have much to say, figuring he will invoke the Fifth Amendment's provisions against possible self-incrimination.

Two congressional subcommittees in Washington and four grand juries in Texas are exploring the cloud of scandals and rumors surrounding the debris of Estes' operations.

He is awaiting trial on federal fraud charges and a Texas indictment accusing him of theft. He has declared himself bankrupt.

The Agriculture Department announced Tuesday it will pull some 42 million bushels of government grain out of storage in elevators and warehouses owned by or connected with Estes.

The government has paid about \$4 million a year to store the grain.

The order was a blow to creditors who had hoped the government would pay them.

Another Secret Satellite In Orbit

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force launched another of its secret satellites from this Pacific Coast base today—this one in pre-dawn darkness.

A spokesman declined to say anything other than that the unidentified satellite was boosted skyward by a solid propellant Blue Scout rocket, the same type used in past launches.

The Air Force in recent months has thrown a shroud of secrecy around its sky-spy satellites Midas and Samos. The spokesman today, however, would not say whether the latest was one of those.

Countdown For Launching Aurora 7 Thursday Progressing; Everything 'Go'

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Project Mercury experts today successfully completed the first section of a countdown pointed toward launching astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter into triple orbit of the earth Thursday.

All systems in the Atlas rocket and Aurora 7 capsule were declared in "go" condition. The only cause for possible alarm was a haze of acrid smoke spreading from forest fires about 20 miles west of here and big swamp fires in the Everglades 200 miles south.

Officials were hopeful, however, that this would not be dense enough to prevent Carpenter from taking off on the path first broken for the United States by John H. Glenn Jr. last Feb. 20.

There was a possibility that even if this smoke did not prevent the blast-off, it might cut the number of orbits by delaying the launch. The sky must be relatively clear in the launch area so cameras can trace the rocket.

An announcement from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said: "It is expected that visibility may be improved sufficiently by midmorning that limited camera capability can be attained."

If the launch is delayed much past 9:30 a.m. EST, the number of orbits would have to be cut from three to two, in order to give recovery teams sufficient daylight to spot the capsule in the ocean. Officials insist on three hours of daylight for this task.

The experts planned to take another reading on the smoke situation before picking up the countdown around midnight.

Carpenter, whose flight has been postponed four times for technical reasons, was reported at the top of his form and eager to go.

No more bugs have been turned up in the great Atlas rocket or Aurora 7 spacecraft and Carpenter, whose flight has been postponed four times, reported cheerfully he was eager to go.

Launch time was set for sometime between 7 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Thursday, though a blastoff late in that period would cut the mission to one orbit.

The biggest problem at the moment appears to be smoke spreading from swamp fires in the Everglades, 200 miles to the south. But experts predict that westerly winds blowing off the Gulf of Mexico will keep the air over Cape Canaveral clear enough to permit the launch.

After a strenuous day of practice and study of heavenly charts, Carpenter went to bed early Tuesday night at his quarters in Hangar S.

The mission of Carpenter, 37-year-old lieutenant commander, bears marked resemblance to that of Lt. Col. Glenn. But the Navy man is by no means just following in the space footsteps of the famous Marine.

Carpenter has new experiments to perform, more things to watch, new buttons to push—in fact so many things to do that it's a wonder anybody expects even a sharply honed astronaut to stand up to the job.

Aside from such space routine as star-gazing, earth gazing, steering his ship (sometimes upside down), reporting on his physical condition, etc., he has a couple of new tasks.

On his second pass over Cape Canaveral Carpenter is to release a small, plastic many-colored balloon and tow it behind his spaceship. He will release also a cloud of plastic confetti. One idea here is to see which color shows up best to the human eye in space. This information could come in very handy when men try to join up two orbiting vehicles and sail away to the moon.

Carpenter is to keep an eye on a little glass sphere in his capsule. This sphere contains water dyed green. Scientists know little about how liquids behave when weightless. They are betting the water won't float around in droplets but will rise in a little standpipe in the sphere, because of surface tension.

As was the case with Glenn, the launch time will determine in large part how many orbits Carpenter will make. This is because recovery teams want at least three hours of daylight to fish Carpenter and his capsule out of the western Atlantic.

Traveling at a speed of about 17,500 miles an hour, it would take Carpenter about 4 1/2 hours to make a triple circuit.

They brought it to the police station. Officers phoned the highway patrol and were told a Continental plane was missing.

Search parties set out and found a trail of bits and pieces of debris. The trail led in a southwesterly direction over the Iowa line and into Missouri.

Here and there the searchers found reminders of what they knew must lie ahead—a door bearing a picture of an eagle, Continental's emblem, sandwiches and an inner door, probably the emergency exit, with the legend: "To be opened on takeoff and landing."

The trail covered a distance of about 20 miles.

It ended in a pasture where Lester Cook and his son, Ronnie, 17, saw the fuselage in the first light of dawn.

The crash was the first involving fatalities on a Continental Airlines plane in the company's 28 years of operation.

Ruled Out

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Supreme Court today ruled unconstitutional the Sunday "Blue Law" enacted by the 1961 General Assembly.

The court said the act, which prohibits the Sunday sale of a long list of articles is "unconstitutionally vague, uncertain and indefinite."

TEMPERATURES Thursday through Monday will average 3 to 6 degrees above normal with warm weather continuing. Widely scattered mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers throughout period will average one-quarter of an inch or less of rain.

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Sales Of Untied Tobacco For All

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of untied lugs and primings will be permitted for a limited period on flue-cured tobacco markets in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia this year.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced Tuesday that price supports will be available on untied lugs and primings when these sales are permitted for the first time this season on all belts.

Marketing of untied leaf will be permitted for the first five days on each market.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., said he was deeply gratified by the department's announcement.

Johnston said he was informed that price supports also will apply to nondescript grades which are otherwise eligible for price supports.

Only tied tobacco will receive price support after the fifth day of sales in a belt.

Lugs and primings, purchased primarily for domestic use, come from the bottom leaves of the stalk.

W. P. Hedrick, tobacco marketing specialist for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, said in Raleigh he was surprised at the U. S. Department of Agriculture action. But he added, "I'm glad they did it that way."

"It will present problems," Hedrick said, "but I think they've handled it the fairest way they could."

He said the looseleaf sales will fit in well with mechanized harvesting of tobacco. Selling procedures can be worked out, Hedrick added, to overcome most industry objections to an expansion of untied sales.

Sledge On Stand In Own Defense

By HENRY HOWARD Reflector Staff Writer

Frederick D. Sledge, former Pitt County Negro schools supervisor, took the witness stand today in his own defense on charges of raping a 15-year-old Negro girl in February.

Under direct examination, Sledge testified that the alleged sexual act never materialized.

This testimony followed a disclosure by a defense witness, 17-year-old Melvin Bryant of 510 Battle St., that he and the girl had engaged in mutual sexual relations late in the afternoon before the alleged act by Sledge, around 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25.

Solicitor Robert D. Rouse Jr. rested the case for the State at 10:50 a.m. today after six witnesses had taken the stand, two of them all-White afternoon.

A 12-man all-White jury, plus one alternate, was empaneled by 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and the prosecution began.

Prior to today's testimony by Sledge, 55, and the Bryant youth, a graduating senior at C. M. Eppes High School, defense attorneys Louis W. Gaylord and Richard Powell called 14 character witnesses. All 14, including Supt. of Pitt County Schools D. H. Conley, Sledge's former supervisor, said Sledge's reputation was good.

First witness for the prosecution was the girl allegedly attacked. She related the story that led to Sledge's arrest reported by Greenville police Feb. 27.

Under cross-examination, she denied a sexual relationship with Melvin Bryant. The girl's aunt, Wilma Taylor, 200 Tyson St., also testified Tuesday and told the court the story the girl had related when she had come home about 7:45 Feb. 25.

The aunt's testimony, which closed Tuesday's session, was corroborative to that of the young girl.

Witnesses placed on the stand by Rouse this morning included the girl's mother, Mrs. Mamie Goines of Baltimore, Md., an uncle, Charles Taylor of Baltimore, Greenville Detective Jack Russell, who investigated the case, and Greenville Negro physician Dr. Andrew Best.

Mrs. Goines and Taylor related events leading to Sledge's arrest after two conferences with the then school official, one at the Goines residence about 8 a.m. Feb. 26.

Dr. Best, who said he examined the girl about 9 p.m. the night of the alleged attack, testified that he conducted a microscopic examination that disclosed conclusive evidence of "recent intersexual relationship." He said the relationship could have occurred within "hours or minutes" prior to the examination.

He told the court he found no injuries on the girl's body.

Another witness to take the stand for the defense today was Mrs. Hattie Streeter, who, along with the girl, rode home from a church meeting with Sledge the night of Feb. 25. She said Sledge drove her home first.

Jet Airliner Crashes In Missouri Storm, Killing 45 Persons Aboard

UNIONVILLE, Mo. (AP)—A \$5-million Continental Airlines jet, possibly torn apart by a violent storm, fell to the ground in sections Tuesday night, killing all 45 persons aboard.

Although violent storms raged across southern Iowa during the night, there was speculation today that a second plane may have been involved in the crash. Authorities at Kirksville reported that pieces of a plane which did not seem to be part of the jet had been found.

The only known survivor, rescued from an intact section of the fuselage after an all-night search, died in a hospital 90 minutes after rescue.

He was Takehiko Nakano, 27, an engineer who carried business cards listing addresses in Oak Park, Ill., and Los Angeles.

He was removed from the middle section of the fuselage, which, shorn of its wings and tail section, plunged into a shallow gully about 20 miles from where debris first started spewing from the doomed plane.

Temporary morgues were set up in a garage in Unionville, a small community just south of the Iowa line.

The plane was Continental's Flight 11 en route from Chicago to Kansas City and Los Angeles with 37 passengers and a crew of 8.

It apparently broke up over Centerville, Iowa, about 20 miles north of here.

The fuselage lay undiscovered in a clover field on a farm, operated by Terry Bunnell, from about 9:40 p.m. (CST) when it vanished from a radar surveillance screen until after dawn.

Deveve E. Ballard, air carrier operations inspector for the Federal Aviation Agency at Kansas City, viewed the fuselage this morning and said it appeared to have been broken up "by some tremendous force."

"This tremendous force," said Ballard, "might have been a tornado or extremely heavy turbulence."

He said the plane apparently broke apart in the air and pieces spread out as they fell.

Jerry Hoshner, a member of a Continental Airlines investigation team, said the flight should have been at about 39,000 feet and traveling 500 to 600 miles per hour at the time of the crash.

The inside of the fuselage was a jumble of bodies, seats, luggage and clothing.

Nakano was found half way down on the right side of the intact section, lying with his back against three seats.

When told help had reached him, he was able to respond only feebly. He died in St. Joseph's hospital in Centerville.

The craft, a Boeing 707 piloted by veteran Capt. Fred Gray of Pacific Palisades, Calif., made its last report at 9:15 p.m. from a position 35 miles northeast of Kirksville, Mo.

This was about 120 air miles northeast of Kansas City where it was due to land about 25 minutes later.

The plane then disappeared from the FAA surveillance radar at Kansas City.

About that time, too, Mrs. Carl Jones, wife of the postmaster at Cincinnati, Iowa, saw a bright blue flash in the sky. Others say it too.

Residents of this farm country disagreed about the sound that followed. Some described it as a popping sound, others as a loud explosion.

Mrs. Junior Rollins, 35, a farm wife from just north of here, said she heard a large clap, like thunder, just after a storm had passed over the area.

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Two

Jackie's Paris In New York City--Rare, Posh And \$1,000 A Throw.

By FLORENCE de SAINTS
NEW YORK (WNS)—When Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy goes clothes-shopping in New York, she heads for a grey stone building on upper Park Avenue. Next to the door is a discreet bronze sign that says, "Chez Ninon." There are no shop windows; Chez Ninon isn't even on the building's first floor.

To reach it she goes up in the elevator to the third floor and passes through a plain black door. Behind the door there is no shop, either.

Chez Ninon is a very large drawing room, decorated by Erald Harrington with lovely French pieces in pale monochromes. There are no clothes anywhere about, nothing that would indicate a place of business.

Things are not obviously commercial at a place like Chez Ninon, so rare an establishment that there aren't more than two or three like it in the whole U.S.

"It's awfully expensive," said Mrs. Sophie Shonnard, one of the two ladies who run Chez Ninon. She is brown-haired and soft-voiced, with a bright-eyed, slightly vague manner.

"So hard to get the tailors and seamstresses," added Mrs. Nona McAdoo Park, a petite white-haired beauty with blue eyes, a more worldly manner, inherited, perhaps, from her father. He was William Gibbs McAdoo, close associate of Woodrow Wilson.

What the ladies do is to go to Paris twice a year, and buy upward of 50 original French couture models. The salons where they buy gives them lists telling where fabric and trimmings for each model were acquired.

Mrs. Park and Mrs. Shonnard then buy everything to make their models exactly as in the originals, return to New York with their fashion look. Invitations go out to their customers to come see a fashion showing. Each customer's order is then custom-made in the

Chez Ninon workrooms. The customers include many socially prominent women, the most prominent being Mrs. Kennedy. It was her patronage that first brought Chez Ninon into the limelight.

"We don't really want the press," said Mrs. Parks with mild distress. "We don't mind if they come to the showings, but we ask them not to write about the collections or photograph them. The most dreadful people show up."

Neither Mrs. Park nor Mrs. Shonnard has ever been in any other business. I asked them what their background or training had been.

"Oh, none. We had no talent and no training," said Mrs. Shonnard cheerfully. "Back around 1927 we wanted something to do. At first we thought of children's wear, but we found that was more complicated than we thought.

"Our second idea was selling clothes for secretaries, on Broadway." ("It was rather a nice street, then," put in Mrs. Park.) "But," continued Mrs. Shonnard, "we decided we knew nothing about secretaries. We'd probably try to sell them all the wrong clothes."

They decided to try the kind of clothes they knew best themselves, blithely showed up on Seventh Avenue at the expensive

houses. But the deliveries proved disappointingly made after the samples.

"We just had to go to Paris," said Mrs. Shonnard, as if going to Paris were the sort of thing anyone WOULD do. In those days they were themselves private customers, so found buying entree quiet easy and informal. Their first shop was in New York's Berkshire Hotel.

"Anything sold," said Mrs. Shonnard.

"Oh, no it wasn't what we chose. Those were boom times. You put anything in the window and someone would come in and buy it."

Nevertheless, the ladies survived depression and war, so evidently they possessed more business acumen than they admit.

"Mrs. Kennedy first came to us when we were operating within Bonwit Teller. We left there because our customers didn't like

having to come through a department store to get to us."

Visualizing Bonwit as a "department" store takes a bit of effort, but everybody's idea of pri-

(Continued on Page 5)

CUP CAKES

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 DAYS
 ONLY

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THURSDAY
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ONE GROUP
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 Includes Terry Towels, Hand Printed
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ODD LOT
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 MEN'S IVY STYLE
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GROUP BOY'S
 New Spring & Summer
SPORT COATS
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MEN'S
 Wash and Wear Cotton
SLACKS
 Reg. to \$6.95
\$3.00

ODD LOT BOY'S
 LIGHTWEIGHT
JACKETS
 Reg. to \$9.95
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MEN'S
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SAVE \$3.00 TO \$4.00 OFF COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICES ON MEN'S

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SINGLE NEEDLE TAILORING! SANFORIZED IMPORTED FABRICS!
 These are our most fabulous shirt values!

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Luxury quality shirts... at an incredible bargain price. Save up to \$4.00 when you buy two shirts! Sanforized cotton broadcloth with expensive single needle tailoring. White or pastels. Two pockets on every shirt. Fantastic values imported from British Hong Kong.

SEE THEM TODAY!

CERTIFIED WASHABLE by the American Institute of Laundering

BUD BERMA



Oatmeal tweed Givenchy suit purchased at Chez Ninon by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy has semi-fitted jacket and softly gathered skirt typical of the classic Givenchy line.



Another Kennedy choice at Chez Ninon: Lanvin-Castillo's white organza evening gown, with bodice and panner overskirt embroidered in yellow and white daisies. Waistline is finished with bow-tied white satin sash.

Edna's Beauty Shop announces a special on permanent waves. Regular \$12.50 for \$7.50, regular \$15.00 for \$10.00. For appointment call PL 2-5256

Blount-Harvey

Many Other Unadvertised Specials Throughout The Store

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Thursday And Friday

WE WELCOME YOU TO GREENVILLE AND OUR STORE WITH BIG "HI-NEIGHBOR" SAVINGS! EVERY FLOOR FILLED WITH SPECIAL VALUES THURSDAY AND FRIDAY! FREE! PURSE SIZE PACKAGE KLEENEX TISSUES FOR THE LADIES!

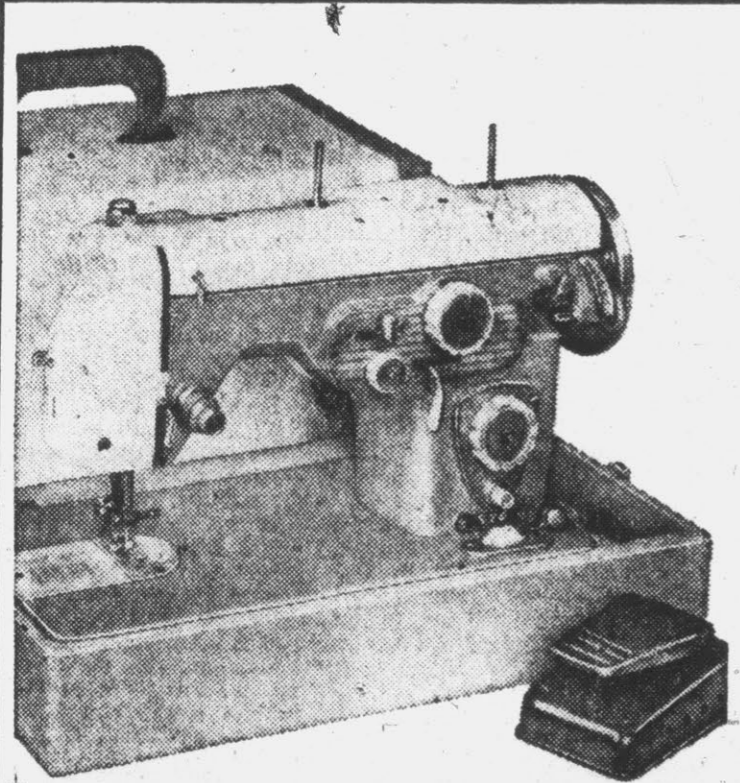


No Phone Orders



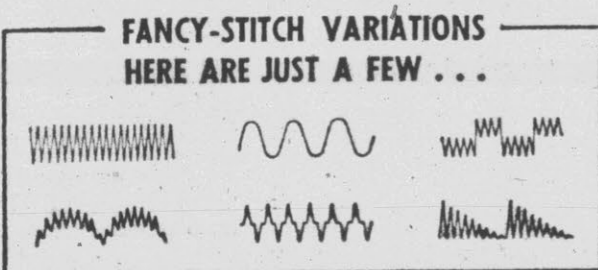
cook for a big hungry crowd!
BIG-FAMILY PICNIC GRILL, MOTOR SPIT

Adjustable grill, 3-position spit. Wind-breaking hood has warming oven with temperature indicator. Chrome-plated towel bar, jumbo rubber tire wheels. Large storage tray beneath.
\$16.88



99.99
AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG PORTABLE

Modernage streamlined sewing machine does any fancy stitch with a turn of a single knob...



LIMITED TIME! Super deluxe sewing portable has 21 built-in stitch designs. Simply turn knob and dial the fancy stitch you want. Embroider, zig-zag, outline stitch, applique, monogram, make buttonholes, even sew on buttons! No complicated charts—just turn the knob! Act now—save dollars!



ROOM SIZE
9x12'
TWEED RUG
SALE
19.88

you get rug and pad—all in one!

Have luxury underfoot—from wall to wall for less than twenty dollars! You walk on a thick cushion of springy foam latex rubber. Pace-setting tweed texture fits in anywhere, hides stains, shuns footprints! Choice: nutmeg, pepper, cinnamon, cocoa, mint.
*100% solution-dyed viscose rayon.

9 x 12 WOOL RUG CUSHION PAD IN ONE

Luxury underfoot, 100% virgin wool. Nonskid foam underpad for added comfort and looks. Solid tones in assorted decorator colors. A terrific value at this special price.

\$39.74



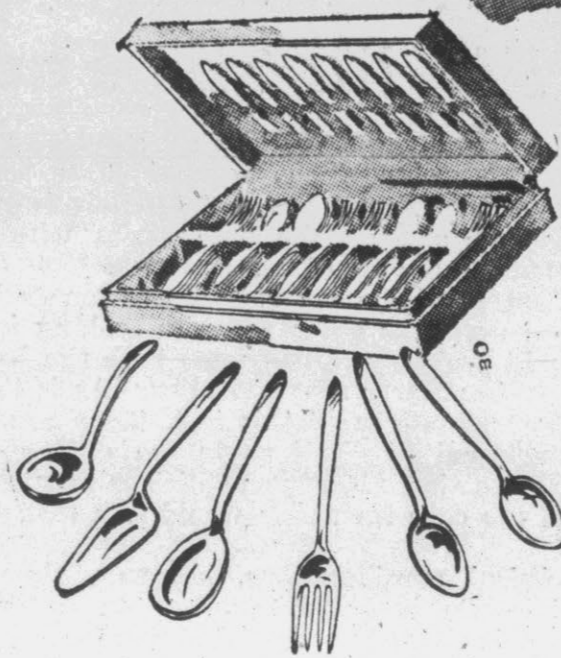
Many Deluxe Features:
• Convenient On-Handle Control
• Adjusts To Six Cutting Heights
• Staggered Wheel Alignment
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ALL NEW
1962
GEMCO
20-INCH CUT

\$44.99

POWERFUL 2-HP, 4-CYCLE BRIGGS AND STRATTON AIR-COOLED ENGINE SHOCK-FREE STARTER

SPECIAL!
SILVERPLATE SERVICE FOR 8



8 salad forks, 8 teas, 8 hollow handle knives, 8 forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 oyster forks, butter knife, 2 table spoons, salad server, sugar shell, cold meat fork, gravy ladle, 16 teaspoons.

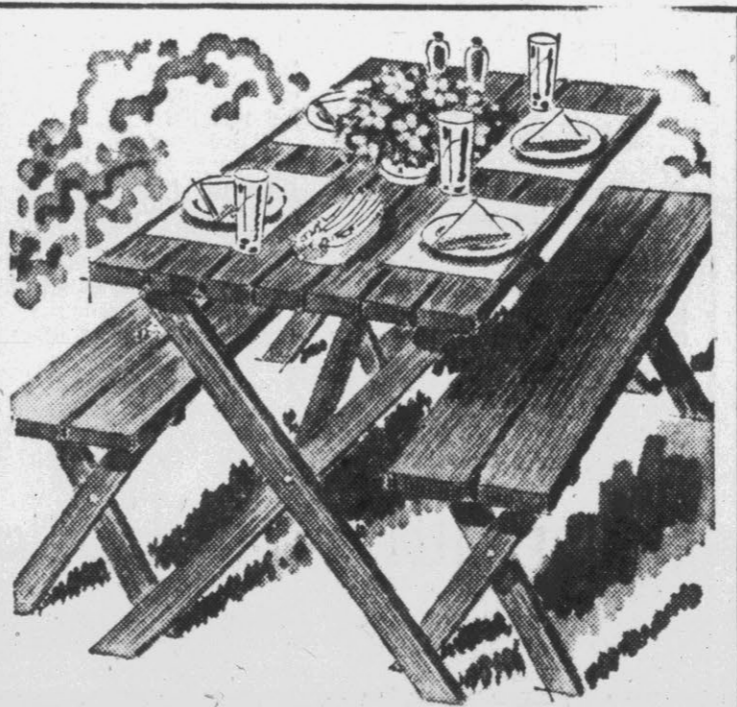
Wm. Rogers "Grand Elegance" pattern by famous International. Extra plate at points of wear. A gigantic value.
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SMARTEST BUYS UNDER THE SUN!
BATHING SUITS

Just when you need it... a gigantic special purchase sale of ladies' swim suits. Smart styles in a host of wanted colors. Sizes 32 to 38. Compare at \$9.00.

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top quality California redwood!

WEATHER-RESISTANT 5' PICNIC TABLE, BENCHES

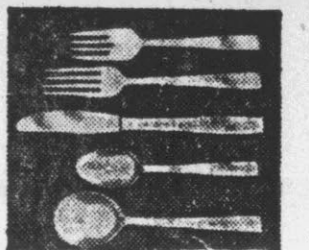
Spaced 7-board table top, easy to clean. Braced under-structure on 5' table, matching bench seats. Minimum upkeep, resists sun, weather. Get set now for a great season in the outdoors!
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20 GALLON GARBAGE CANS

Galvanized garbage cans complete with lid. Twenty gallon sizes. Regular \$3.00 value. Limit one.

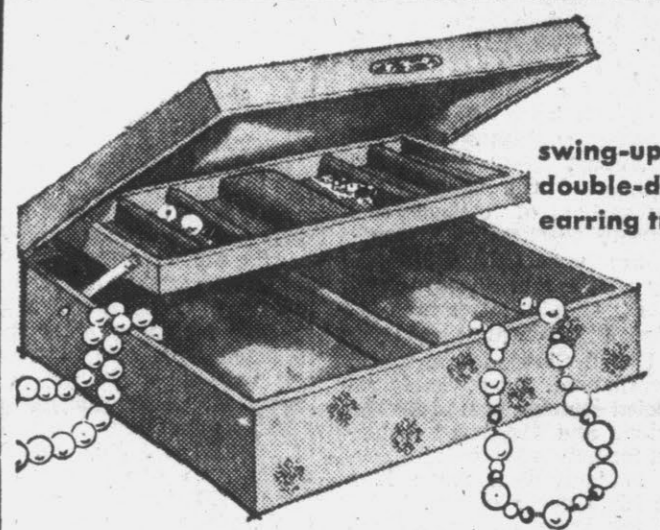
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STAINLESS FLATWEAR 50 PC. SET

Our famous "Morning Star" pattern of imported stainless steel. A value worth up to \$12.99 a set.

\$8.88



swing-up double-decker earring tray!

EMBOSSED QUILT-TOP VANITY JEWEL BOX

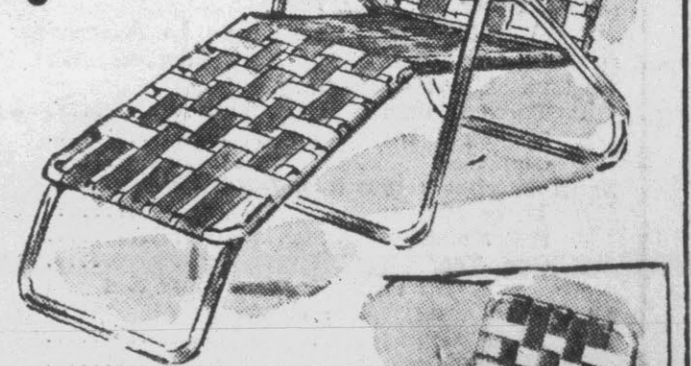
2.99

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

Outdoor Aluminum Furniture LOUNGE CHAIR

Fold flat for easy storage, easy to adjust to four positions. Bouncy all weather webbing. Special.

\$7.88



Folding CHAIR

Matches the chaise. Made of long lasting 1" aluminum tubular frame. Special.

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Critic Versus Critic

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

Walter Winchell has seen much of this world, has observed men and affairs for many years and knows his way around this country as few do. However, he, like the rest of us, tends to summarize very complicated situations into an aphorism which may sound like Olympian brilliance but suffers upon analysis. For instance, after quoting a radio and television expert, Winchell says: "Where there is fear — there are fools. Where there are fearful fools liberty dies. If Americans believe in sacred cows they will become a nation of sheep."

This, of course, is a reference to President Kennedy. He is not yet a sacred cow, not having been in office sufficiently long to deserve violent criticism or unmeasured praise. However, I can recall when Franklin D. Roosevelt was a sacred cow and when even Winchell, who now objects to such mammals, opposed, with his usual vehemence, anyone who questioned the late President's godlike perfection. Roosevelt said that there was nothing to fear but fear, but that Kennedy manages to win friends with decency, Roosevelt persecuted enemies by use of the income and tax and other devices.

Similarly, I recall that President Eisenhower was a sacred cow to Walter, who once wrote excitedly about having a White House press pass, which any working newspaperman can get. I often wondered why he made such a fuss about that? I, preferring men to cows, have never had a sacred cow, neither Roosevelt nor Eisenhower nor Kennedy. They were and he is an elected public official, accountable to the people for his deeds and whose place in history will be determined not by what we write but by what the record will disclose. We are just beginning to grasp the noble character of John Adams because of the publication of his papers. It takes a long time to get at the truth and the circus reporter patiently labors in the vineyard.

I fear that Winchell mixes his metaphors a bit when he says that if we believe in sacred cows, we shall become sheep. Sheep do not believe in anything; human beings have the capacity to think, to believe, to have faith, to hope. Winchell further says: "Ironically, the President's best friends are his critics. His worst enemies are newspaper 'friends' who are giving praise in return for stale skewers!" Truly any man's best friends may be his critics, if they are not capricious, sniping, nagging or stupid. Criticism need not be constructive. There are men who can easily discover what is wrong, but lack the managerial capacity to set the wrong right. A critic, like Georg Brandes, one of the world's greatest, never wrote a play. A judge of horseflesh need not be a horse.

I do not know what a skewer is; Winchell must mean a scoop, which is a newspaper colloquialism for an exclusive report. I do not know what the President provides such exclusive information or whether it is stale. I should imagine that if it is stale, it is no longer a scoop. However, every man has freedom of choice and he may select his friends, his confidants and his advisors. Surely, if he finds that one is a blabbermouth, he need never speak to him again. Or, if he finds that one distorts, twists, overwrites, he may simply ignore the man. He commits sundry journalistic crimes, he is entitled to avoid such a person's company.

I happen to like Winchell, who is an amusing and interesting personality whose great courage was displayed when he returned to the Stork Club from which he had long been absent and silently took his accustomed seat to establish, without any intervention, that he was a forgiving soul, who bore no rancor and let bygones be bygones. It was indeed a noble deed. Winchell has been a good reporter and he must know that news is developed through connections. He objects to the White House having favorite newspaper reporters — something that has always been (Continued on Page 9)

Suppose You Were Told: 'No Vote'

What great confusion there would be in North Carolina between now and Saturday if an order were issued denying the state's citizens the right to vote in Saturday's Democratic primary.

Citizens would be fighting mad, demanding their right to be heard at the polls, insisting on their constitutional privilege of participating by secret ballot in the election of officials who will hold government positions.

No one expects such a thing to happen. We live in a democratic society where the right to participate in free elections is taken for granted. The very fact that the right is taken for granted probably contributes to the apathy of voters toward their responsibility to cast their ballots on election day.

Even in elections in which the voting is regarded as "heavy" just a few over half the eligible voters take time to go to the polls to cast their ballots. In

other "light" elections less than half of the voters turn out to exercise their right and discharge their responsibility by casting the ballot to which they are entitled.

On Saturday North Carolinians will nominate candidates in the Democratic primary, and in most counties of the state that is tantamount to election. The results will be official whether 20 per cent or 80 per cent of the eligible voters take part in the balloting.

How many voters in Pitt County will go to the polls Saturday? Two years ago there were more than 12,500 ballots cast in this county in a record turnout, but there were still thousands of eligible voters who didn't go to the polls.

We urge every eligible voter in this county to make a special effort to go to the polls Saturday and exercise their right to vote. The best way to guarantee that the right of a free vote will always be a part of the heritage of Tar Heels is to discharge the responsibility of casting a ballot on election day.

UNC's School Of Journalism

By HOLT McPHERSON President Journalism Foundation of North Carolina Guest Columnist

Unique in the history of American journalism is the support given the University of North Carolina School of Journalism by the newspaper industry and profession of this state. With its help there has developed quietly at Chapel Hill one of the nation's outstanding journalism schools under the direction of Dr. Norval Neil Luxon.

Over the eight year-period of Dr. Luxon's direction of that school 70 per cent of the school's students have come from the state and 76 per cent of its graduates have taken jobs in the state, a distinct gain for Tar Heel Journalism.

Since the dedication of Howell Hall in October, 1960, outstanding figures in U. S. journalism have been brought to the campus under auspices of the School of Journalism. Willard M. Kiplinger, who made a business as well as an institution of back-grounding Washington information with his Kiplinger Letters, spoke the other night on "Eight Years of Reporting." "He went out of his way to pay tribute to the School of Journalism which he found distinguishing the University as well as the South.

"Kip," as he's known, was one of a long list of visiting notables in the past year that saw brought to the campus Gerald W. Johnson, native Tar Heel who headed Journalism instruction at Carolina from 1924 to 1926; Louis Harris, pollster for President Kennedy; Ben H. Bagdikian, Washington correspondent and Guggenheim Fellow; Scotty Reston, the New York Times ace, and others. Plans are shaping to bring still other leaders to the campus in the 1962-63 academic year.

AEJ CONVENTION — The national convention of the Association for Education Journalism will bring the nation's journalism educators to Chapel Hill August 26-30. Some 250 members of the 950-member organization of college and university teachers of journalism are expected to attend. They will see in Howard Hall one of the finest and best equipped physical plants in the United States for a school of journalism. A completely remodeled interior, beautifully decorated, and the latest equipment for university-level instruction in journalism make it a Journalism prof's dream.

In my travels as vice-president of the American Council on Education for Journalism I am thrown in contact with leading journalism educators who are curious to know what it is that causes North Carolinians to deal so generously with their journalism school. It is a pleasure to tell them it reflects a higher level of, and appreciation for, sound journalism in our state.

1962 CLASS — Twenty-two students — nine women and 13

men — are scheduled to graduate in Journalism June 4. Sixteen are Tar Heels and the others come from such states as Florida, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Virginia, together with the District of Columbia. That gives some indication of the reputation the school enjoys outside borders of North Carolina.

Employment data is not complete as of this date because a number of the men will be going into the armed services, but seven have accepted jobs on newspapers in Durham, Tabor City, and Winston-Salem in North Carolina, and in Florida, New York and Virginia. One unusual fact about graduates of the School of Journalism is that many more of them go into newspaper work than do graduates of other schools and departments of journalism. Of 98 graduates in the eight years from 1954 through 1961, 79 are known to be in newspaper work and it is probable a number of others but have not kept the School informed of their whereabouts or what they are doing. Of 137 male graduates in that eight-year period, 76 are known to be actively working on newspapers; two are in advertising; five are in public relations; 15 are in the armed services; two are in industrial publication jobs; 3 are in miscellaneous jobs; one is in politics; three are teaching; one is a minister; one is in free-lance photography; two are in magazine jobs and three are in graduate schools.

THE FOUNDATION — Newspaper publishers and friends of the School have contributed a fund which by wise investment now exceeds \$200,000. Miss Beatrice Cobb, long-time secretary of the North Carolina Press Association, directed a portion of income from her estate, which she left in trust in a community foundation at Morganton, to the Journalism Foundation, which almost doubles value of the trust.

Income from the foundation, and in some instances gifts designated to be expended upon receipts, have made it possible for the School of Journalism to have many things for which otherwise there would not be money, including subscriptions to leading national newspapers and magazines for use of students; for undergraduate scholarships named for Louis Graves, Gerald W. Johnson, O. J. Coffin, who headed the school from 1926 to 1953 and Miss Cobb. These are awarded on a merit basis to needy students and are valued at \$350 a year.

NEED — Greatest need now, according to Dr. Luxon, is for funds for graduate assistantships. One — the Cecil Prince Assistantship — provided by the Knight Publishing Company, is held by Larry K. Smith, Hickory student who won also \$1,300 in June 1961 in the William Randolph Hearst Writing Contest. The Cecil Prince Assistantship (Continued on Page 9)

Important Thing Is To Air All The Facts

The Senate investigations subcommittee will look into associations between Billie Sol Estes and government employes and officials is just beginning and already the case ranks with major government scandals of recent times.

What will be uncovered by the Senate investigators—as well as other agencies looking into the case—will probably reflect upon both the Kennedy and the Eisenhower administrations. As is the case with most situations of this sort, there are bound to be political implications in the outcome. This being an election year, the politicians may be more wary of the case than they would in a non-election year.

Political considerations, however, should not enter into the investigations, or into decisions to make public what is uncovered by investigators. The American people are entitled to know the full story behind the Estes case and the ties between its principal figure and persons employed by the government.

For the moment at least, the important thing is not whether Democrats or Republicans are involved in or responsible for the situation which apparently has existed. The important thing is to bring the entire matter into the open where it will be exposed to the light of public scrutiny. Only in such a manner can wrong-doing or improprieties be exposed and only in such a manner can there be any hope of avoiding in the future a similar situation.

After the matter has been fully investigated and the results of the investigations made public, the politicians can wage their own public fight over where the fault lies. Before then, however, the responsibility of officials is not to their respective political parties, but to all the citizens of the nation who apparently have been footing a part of the bill for building the Estes financial empire.

Odds Against Lasting Benefit

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The odds are against lasting accomplishments from the economic conference — 200 representatives of labor, management and the public — which President Kennedy called here.

Although Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg says the meeting is a success, most such conferences in the past — except in wartime — have been busts.

Kennedy wants the conference to help solve serious economic problems, such as how to prevent damaging increases in prices and wages. He asked the representatives to come up with ideas of their own if they don't like his.

To nobody's astonishment the conference opened Monday with bickering.

One industry spokesman called for an end to industry-wide bargaining. Some other industrialists disagreed with him.

AFL-CIO President George Meany accused management of failing to support free collective bargaining.

The two most successful conferences of this kind occurred in wartime: in 1918 and again in 1945. Both times the labor and management representatives agreed on no strikes and no lockouts for the war's duration.

Both sides returned to normal as soon as the wars were over.

President Wilson called one in 1919. But management thought it had gone too far in its wartime concessions. Labor was principally interested in extending those concessions in recognizing workers' rights to organize.

So that one got nowhere. Wilson

called another conference the same year. But labor and management were not represented and ignored the recommendations made by a conference group known as the Committee of Seventeen.

Within a couple of months after the end of World War II President Truman called a conference at which labor and management had 18 representatives each. But labor-management strife had started fast after the war.

In this conference, which was before the AFL and CIO had merged, those two groups battled each other as well as management. Many management representatives still refused to accept the idea of collective bargaining although that had been blessed by Congress 10 years before in the Wagner Act.

The conference accomplished a few minor things. But it failed to reach any major labor-management solutions, and two years later, in the 1947 Taft-Hartley Act, Congress pushed the government deeper into labor-management affairs.

In 1953 President Eisenhower's first secretary of labor, Martin P. Durkin, tried to establish an advisory committee on labor-management relations, but this blew up in a hurry.

Eisenhower in 1960 called a labor-management conference made up of three representatives from each side. Even before it started both sides privately expressed doubts it would get anywhere. It didn't. It broke up after two meetings. This conference was called after a big steel strike.

In that same year Goldberg, who then was general counsel to the Steelworkers' Union, pro-

(Continued on Page 9)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS THROUGH ETERNITY

The inner life. We all have an inner life — an inner existence. If the exterior is pleasant and commendable and the interior is evil, then the person is a hypocrite. But the inner experience of mind and spirit which one has every day may be hidden from the world, and vastly different from anything one's companions suspect, yet full of the utmost significance.

We all ponder and cherish our love for our children. We think of those who are near and dear to us. Some people learn to so dwell upon the presence of God that they come at last to feel a sense of spiritual companionship near them and in them every moment of the day.

Most people after sixty-five will not be entering new careers, but some people will. I have a friend and classmate who has had one of the most distinguished medical careers in the history of modern medicine. He now writes novels and they are excellent. One of the great novelists a generation ago did not begin until he was past sixty. Titian painted his greatest picture when he was past ninety-five.

Nobody can throw you into the ashcan. If you land there it is because you took a nosedive into it yourself.

Keep the inner life rich — the intellectual life, the spiritual life, the life of sentiment and love. The outer life will die, the inner life will last through eternity.



By HENRY HOWARD

Unexpected Handicap

IN GATHERING the news, a newspaperman is confronted with what seems a never-ending stream of problems. Variety of these problems — very real indeed to the people who are the news sources — becomes quite staggering at times.

Maybe the average layman is not aware of the tedious and precautions experiences which must be negotiated before the daily newspaper becomes a reality. But, if that's the case and if he cares, he's got a lot to learn.

Sometimes it's simply amaz-

ing; the reasons given by sources for hindering or delaying collection and reporting of the news. Many are surprising; some are utterly fantastic.

To cite an example: A reporter up here recently placed a long-distance telephone call to a reliable news source for a "story."

It was about 11:45 a.m. There was a report of a meeting the night before to be prepared for the normal 12:30 p.m. news deadline. The reporter figured a 10-minute phone conversation plus 20 to

30 minutes at the typewriter would yield the finished product with time to spare.

But one of those unexpected problems arose abruptly. The news source, always so cooperative previously, was unavailably uncooperative.

When asked for the official report, he hesitated. "What's the matter?" the reporter wanted to know. "Well," he said, "I need my records before I can tell you these things."

"So," said the reporter, "I'll hang on a minute while you get them."

But no. It wasn't that simple. "Oh no," he answered. "I'm in the outer office and can't get to my desk." He then explained his small office was being dressed with a fresh coat of paint.

"Fine," the reporter said, "I'm glad you're brightening up the place a little. But, what about the records?"

"Oh, that," he remembered. "Well, the painters are in there between the door and my desk with their canvases and all spread around. I won't be able to get in there for at least an hour."

That experience was convincing. With all the variegated problems a newsman is apt to encounter, there'll always be room for one more.

A DRASTIC change of subject:

A Greenville youngster saw a routine assignment at school turn into a real thrill recently. His Junior High teacher assigned class members the task of writing letters to famous men in various states.

Young William Douglas Talley drew Ohio. He wracked his brain for the required number of sophisticated penpals when he remembered U. S. Astronaut John Glenn halls from the Buckeye State. He included the space age colonel in his mailing list.

As assignments have a way of doing, the letter-writing ordeal got shoved into the background in the tempo of William's school activities.

It did, that is, until the morning mail recently brought a letter for William signed: "Best regards, John H. Glenn Jr., Lt. Col., U. S. Marine Corps."

Opinions In Brief

"A man in the next seat at the lunch counter said his wife was out buying her spring wardrobe, and the only accessory she needed was his spring salary." — Salt Lake Tribune.

Other Editors Saying A Walking Encyclopedia

(Henderson Dispatch)

Afternoon newspapers in North Carolina today part with the services of Lynn Nisbet as head of their State Capital News Bureau in Raleigh, and give him up with the keenest regret. He is forced into retirement because of ill health. As of June 1 he will be succeeded as Raleigh correspondent for twenty-six evening newspapers in the State by William A. Shires, who takes over after ten years on the State Capital scene for United Press International.

Lynn Nisbet is probably the best informed man in North Carolina on State government, possibly aside from a handful of old-timers in official circles. He has directed the Capital Bureau for twenty years, and during that time has written his daily column of comment about politics, and industrial, cultural and other developments. Always he has spoken with authority and only on the rarest occasions have his statements been challenged as to accuracy.

Nisbet has written without bias or partisanship. He has presented the facts and interpreted them for readers as a source of information that could be relied upon. His forecasts of political trends have been uncanny as to coming events. He wrote with a remarkable degree of fairness while stating both sides where there was more than one angle to an issue. He is a walking encyclopedia of data on the trends in government as they concern millions of citizens.

The retiring correspondent was the dean of State Capital news writers. He had been on the job in responsible capacity longer than any other man. He saw Governors and other officials come and go, and recorded and policies enunciated by changing administrations that gained control of public affairs.

Newspapers who serve evening readers are confident in their assurance that functioning of the Raleigh bureau will be in excellent hands. Shires' fitness for the work is pleasing to publishers and editors, who believe they have made a wise choice in designating a man to wear the big shoes of his predecessor in an important and vital connection in keeping scores of thousands of North Carolina newspaper readers abreast of activities of their government and the cause and effect of swiftly moving trends in an era of transition.

Bill Shires, who succeeds Nisbet as bureau chief for the afternoon dailies, has been around Raleigh long enough to know his way about in contacts with important people and long enough to have acquired an abundant background of knowledge of events and their cause and results. He was selected for the work by a process of narrowing a wide field of possibilities as to over-all qualifications.

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continuing. In the first 10 days of May, General Motors reported it had delivered 54 percent more cars than it had in the same 1961 period. Combined sales of General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors in the same 10-day period were 28 percent more than in the same period last year.

MORE CARS, MORE GAS Gasoline service stations showed a gain of from \$1,439 million to \$1,503 million from April to April.

The apparel group showed a rise from \$1,019 million to \$1,311 million, which may be an indication of the influence of Jackie Kennedy on that market. More importantly, it is an indication of consumer confidence in the economy. The Kilroys don't rush out and buy new clothes if they think they may throw out work next week.

FOOD SPENDING LOWER Food retailers showed a decline from \$4,486 million to \$4-

482 million, perhaps because some foods were cheaper. But not in the grocery store division; there sales rose from \$3,036 to \$4,042.

Eating and drinking places took in more: \$1,325 million compared with \$1,313 million a year ago.

The general merchandise group increased receipts from \$1,803 million to \$2,108 million. The furniture and appliance group rose from \$678 million to \$802 million, and the lumber, building, hardware and farm equipment group rose from \$1,151 million to \$1,302 million.

Drug and proprietary stores increased sales from \$807 million to \$828 million — which may prove that Senator Estes Ke-fauver has not been able to force drug prices down, or simply that people are sicker.

But on the whole, it looks as if the consumer is cheerful, buoyant and confident.

WOMEN ARE playing bridge for trading stamps instead of for money, the New York Times reports.

Two Guys From Harrison, a mid-Atlantic chain, is offering to swap its own stamps for any other variety. Its books can be swapped for \$2.50 in trade in any department.

F. W. Woolworth Co. is becoming a redemption center for "Clown" coupons and trading stamps.

So far, no reports of stamps being accepted in floating crap games.

ANYBODY WANT TO MAKE TWO-HEADED GOLF CLUB? The Small Business Administration is trying to help the inventor find a market for a golf club with a head at each end. The heads have different pitches and the inventor says that "with proper power" this two-headed golf club is all that's needed for 18 holes of golf.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1882

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Sonneteer...Eva Berry Harris

By ANNE MATTOX
Reflector Woman's Editor

"I concentrate on sonnets, because to me they are a challenge," says Eva Berry Harris who won two of the three awards presented at the North Carolina Federation of Women's Club convention.

Mrs. Harris was awarded the Poetry Lovers Cup for the best lyric poem other than a sonnet. Her entry was entitled "Song of Assurance." The Spark Sonnet Cup was awarded for her entry "The Fire Of Life In A Handful Of Dust." She wrote this in 1939. "After April Rain," another sonnet she entered in the contest, won a second place in the Spark Sonnet Cup Award, but there was no trophy given for that. Mrs. Harris didn't compete in the third category, narrative poem.

A sonnet is a 14 line verse, generally a sentimental expression constructed in various meters.

This was the first time since 1939 that Eva Berry Harris had entered any of her work in competition. In that year she won a medal and a trip to New York for the same sonnet "The Fire Of Life In A Handful Of Dust," which she dedicated to her mother. Her poem was published in the World's Largest Book of Poetry which is on display in Radio City. Mrs. Harris is a member of the National Poetry Center with headquarters in Radio City.

Early Interest

The Greenville woman has been interested in poetry all of her life. She wrote her first poem when she was eight years old, but didn't begin to write seriously until 1929. She has had her works published in two anthologies and a number of magazines.

Mrs. Harris said a sonnet is the most difficult form of all poetry. "It's hard to express yourself in the small compass of the sonnet. It should read with a smoothness, and it is hard to achieve this because of the limitations and requirements. I have worked for months on a sonnet and recently I have written double sonnets and a sequence.

"I tried my hand at a short story one," said Mrs. Harris, "but I don't think that is my medium. I think novels and poetry are my media and some day I hope to publish a novel. I don't achieve my ambition. I have gathered the material and have done the research part of the work," she added.

"I don't have a special room for writing. I do most of it in the dining room. When I get inspirations, if I don't have time to write, I at least jot the ideas down." Looking back on the winning sonnet she wrote in 1939, she recalled "I dedicated it to my mother who had recently died, that was the way I expressed my sorrow."

In 1960, Eva Berry Harris won the Mayne Ives Woolard Award in the Greenville Creative Writing Contest for her entry, "Sonnet Prayer." She is the donor of the Eva Berry Harris Award which is given for the best lyric, other than a sonnet, in the local contest.

Member of Society

Mrs. Harris has been a member of the Carolina Poetry Society since 1931 and contributed to their magazine the "North Carolina Poetry Review" as long as it was published. "I am now interested in the North Carolina Poetry Council with headquarters in Asheville. I anticipate making a gift to the Council at an early date to be used to support Poetry as a Fine Art in this state," Mrs. Harris said.

Eva Berry Harris was born and reared in Elizabeth City where she attended the local schools and attended Greensboro College. She is the wife of W. C. Harris of Greenville and they have two children, W. C. Harris Jr. of Racine, Wis., and Mrs. J. S. Lennon of Aberdeen. She has four grandchildren.



POETRY LOVERS CUP and Spark Sonnet Cup were won by a Greenville Woman, Eva Berry Harris at the 60th anniversary convention of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs.

Robersonville News

Wednesday, Mrs. Helen Everett and Mrs. Joe Perry of Hamilton accompanied Mrs. Elizabeth Roberson to the Rich Square Nursing Home to visit Mrs. Everett and Mrs. Roberson's aunt, Mrs. Reuben Edmondson.

Second Lt. Terry Weeks of Tarboro and his grandmother, Mrs. B. F. Manning visited relatives in Roanoke Rapids and Richmond. The officer will leave for Korea about the first of June.

Miss Pam Coe of New York is visiting her sister, Candy and mother, Mrs. Dell Coe.

Mrs. M. C. Thomas spent Thursday with her nephew, H. C. Hatchell and Mrs. Hatchell in Plymouth. Early Friday morning the trio left for South Carolina to visit relatives.

Mrs. Vance Roberson and Mrs. I. M. Little spent Thursday at Naas Head.

Mrs. Henry S. Everett fell and fractured a bone in her shoulder, and will be staying with her daughter, Mrs. Carlton Cozart of is now in the Beaufort County

Greenville while convalescing. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edmondson have returned to their home in Milford, Conn., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edmondson of Route 1, Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cole have moved to Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Everett have returned from Franklinton where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Sam Fishel, her husband and their children, Emmie, Susan and Sammy.

Miss Sue Burroughs Keel, Miss Gladys Bailey, Mrs. Ethel Little, and Mrs. Clayton Keel spent Wednesday in Everetts with Mrs. Marie Taylor.

William D. Sanford accompanied by John Tyler, Sr., went to Raleigh Saturday to bring his sister, Mrs. Margaret Blackwell to his home for a visit.

Mrs. M. M. Everett's mother, Mrs. Ruby Swindell of Washington and will be staying with her daughter, Mrs. Lillian H. Rose is receiving treatment in a Raleigh hospital.

Nursing Home where Mrs. Everett visits her twice a week. Miss Linda Burgess of Cary spent the weekend with Miss Martha Sue Langley while her sister, Helen, visited Miss Sallie Jo Bullock. Mrs. Eldon Burgess was the guest of Mrs. Oscar Roberson and family. They lived here for over 10 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Starr Busbee and sons, Harry and Walter from Springfield, S. C., spent a few days with the boy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberson. Dutch Harney, who has been on the Loris, S. C. strawberry market returned home Friday night. Sunday morning he left for Dover, Dela.

Miss Norma Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams, has been awarded a \$400 scholarship by Wake Forest at Winston-Salem for the 1962-63 term.

Mrs. Lillian H. Rose is receiving treatment in a Raleigh hospital.

Calendar Of Events

WEDNESDAY

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.—Newcomers 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 PL 2-6694 or PL 2-3115.

6:30 p.m.—Installation of Jaycee officers and Jay-Cette officers at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

7:00 p.m.—BPW meets at the Woman's Club.

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

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—VPW Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. B. T. Joyner, 1805 E. Third Street.

8:00 p.m.—Miscellaneous shower for Miss Barbara Taylor at the home of Mrs. John Mayo Forbes. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Winton Hill and Mrs. Kenneth Waters.

8:00 p.m.—The American Legion Auxiliary meets in the Community Room of Planters Bank. Poppies will be distributed for Poppy Day.

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

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Country Club.

10 a.m.-12N Play School, Elm Street Park.

3 p.m.-5 p.m.—Curb Market at Greenville Art Center.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.

6:30 p.m.—Al Fresco Party given by Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham Flanagan and

+ Births +

Fisher
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Klutz Fisher Jr., 1905 E. Fourth St., a son, Kenneth Klutz, on May 21, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jackson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Allan Jackson of Ayden, a son, Allan Todd, on May 22, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McLawhorn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howell Claxton McLawhorn of Route 1, Ayden, a son, Jonathan Lyn, on May 9, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Friday
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Astronaut's Mother Proud Of Son

By JIM HARPER

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Mrs. Florence Carpenter, mother of astronaut Scott Carpenter, lives alone in a green and white trailer home in a neat court in the northeast part of town.

Every weekday morning she carefully locks up and goes to work at the Boulder Community Hospital, about a mile away, where she is in charge of the medical records section.

On Sunday mornings she faithfully attends Episcopalian services.

A frail, trim woman, Mrs. Carpenter is intensely proud of her only child. Her gentle eyes shine behind her spectacles when she talks about Bud. That's what she calls her son, although she tries to remember to switch to Scott in interviews to make it easy for reporters.

Likes to Talk About Him
She says that the thing she

says with a smile. "I was the envy of every teen-ager in town."

Her Doubts Removed
Although she lives alone, Mrs. Carpenter has plenty of family around. Two sisters, Mrs. G. Ray Locke and Mrs. P. L. Corbin, and a brother, Vic Noxon, live in Boulder. Her brother is shop foreman for the Boulder Camera.

She hasn't seen Scott since January, but the other night she talked with him long distance. And he removed whatever doubts she might have had about the

shoot, deeply dedicated as she is to the space project.

They're Not Worriers
Has his becoming an astronaut had any effect on their close mother-son relationship? "No, I don't think so," she ponders. "If anything has changed, it has been that I have come to have more respect for the qualities which have enabled him to be what he is. He is a very unassuming man. He is very thoughtful of other people. He is very kind to me."
"Scott is not a worrier, nor am I."



MRS. FLORENCE CARPENTER
Her Boy Is Self-Reliant

Babies Need Affection

MUNICH (AP)—A German pediatrician says that children born in the Nazis' World War II Lebensborn baby farms were mentally and physically backward because of lack of parental care.

He says a similar fate threatens many children in the 1960s when both parents go to work.

Under the Lebensborn project, "Nordic" males—mostly officers of the SS guard—were mated with selected "Aryan" volunteer girls. The idea was that the offspring be raised outside any "weakening" family influence.

Prof. Theodor Hellbruegge of the Munich University's Pediatric Clinic, says he examined a group of Lebensborn children before they were adopted after the war. "Their faces were strikingly pretty," he recalls. "They were blond and blue-eyed but completely emaciated. If you got near to them, they showed the typical empty stares of idiots."

To Form Elite
These children were mentally and physically backwards, they were most serious cases of psychic starvation."

The Nazis planned that the Lebensborn children, after growing up in selected educational institutes, would eventually form the leadership elite of the Reich.

According to unofficial estimates, some 11,000 children were fathered in 18 hostels of the Lebensborn setup.

Prof. Hellbruegge says he is still reminded of this Lebensborn experiment when child patients are sent to him from homes where care is lacking.

"We are being asked to find out whether these children have a feeble mind. When they are given to a nurse who has strong motherly affections they are back to normal within a few weeks; they laugh again and pick up weight."

Current Problem

Prof. Hellbruegge says that many modern mothers "think they have to go on working so they can make enough money to spend on the children, for better dresses and play rooms. They put the children into day schools—I think they should be called 'day orphanages'—and then they wonder why the children do not thrive."

"I have nothing against women accepting jobs. But I am opposed to the idea that a wife's work at home is invariably ignored while an out-of-house job is considered valuable. This is a schizophrenic way of thinking."

enjoys most about the whole astronaut project is the opportunity to talk about him.

"Most people don't like to hear about other people's children, although they enjoy talking about their own. Scott's being selected as an astronaut has given me freedom to talk about him all I choose, and I enjoy that."

While Scott was growing up, Mrs. Carpenter divorced from her husband, lived with her parents. The little boy was greatly attached to his grandfather, Victor Noxon, who published a small newspaper here. Noxon has been the third white child born in Clear Creek County, and consequently was given to recounting days of gold miners and Indians. Young Scott was enthralled by the tales, his first contact with adventure.

Being an only child, and somewhat independent by nature, he developed an unusual self-reliance, she recalls. "He took care of things himself without the help of others."

He Liked School
About Scott's four children, she comments: "I think they're being raised better than Scott. They're not just alone, as he was. Scott is very strict with his children, but he has an unusual attachment to his family—more than any other man I know. He spends as much time with them as he possibly can."

Scott liked school, she says, and was fascinated by flying, constantly "pestering" older friends for information about it. His favorite relaxation was riding horses Lady Luck and Tony on Table Mesa above Boulder.

Left Her Souped-Up Car
Always willing to work, he did odd jobs during high school and summers when he was attending the University of Colorado, his mother's alma mater too.

When Scott was a boy "I raised Chukar partridges and quail," she says, "and it was Bud's job to clean the pans."

She remembers he got his driver's license at 16. Later he bought an old car with odd-job money and souped it up. The overhaul was finished just before he joined the Navy.

"He left the car to me," she

Rotate Linen Use For Longer Life

Household linens will wear longer if you keep a sufficient supply on hand so you can rotate their use. Place clean laundry at the bottom of the pile in the linen closet and select top pieces for use.

Be sure to change both sheets at least every week. Unless laundered often, bedding will require strenuous washing action which may weaken fibers.

Clean Piano Keys For Sweeter Music

To wash ivory or plastic piano keys, use a soft white cloth dipped into a bowl of thickly-beaten suds placed over heavy paper to protect the piano case.

Work the suds from the inside toward the outside edge, holding the keys firm so that the moisture won't seep down into the cracks. Then rinse and polish with a clean dry cloth.

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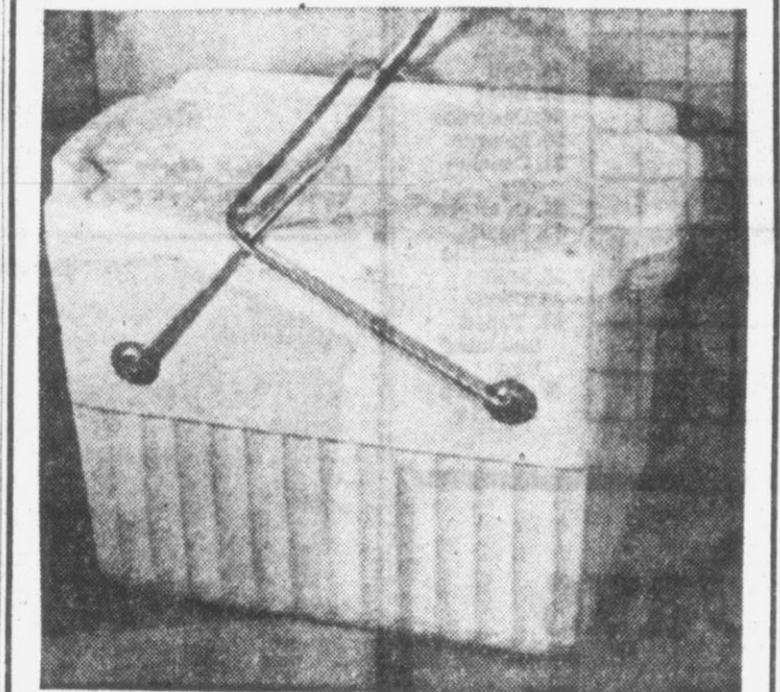
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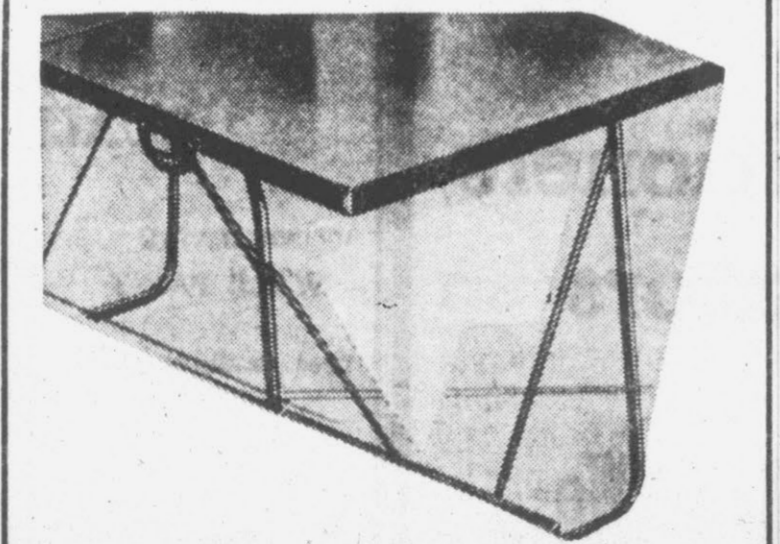
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"HI-NEIGHBOR" DAYS



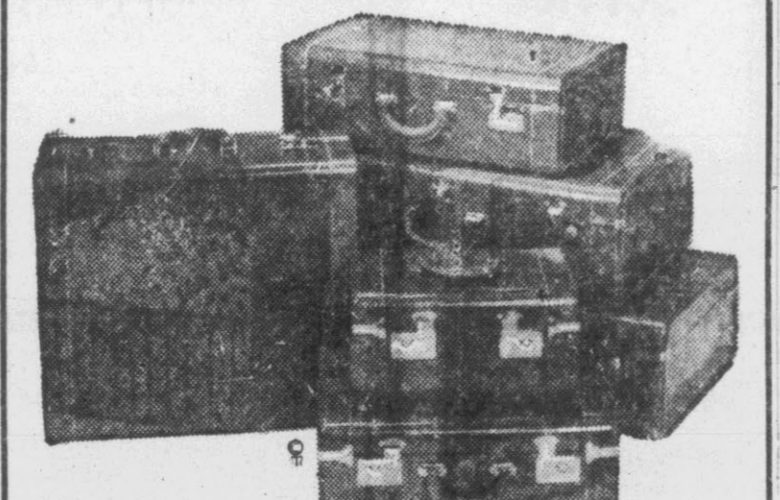
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Story Appears In Magazine

Billy Armistead, nine years old, of Greenville, has had an original contribution selected for publication in the June issue of Jack and Jill. Billy submitted an ending to an unfinished story which appeared in the March issue of the magazine. His story conclusion was chosen from many hundreds of contributions sent in by children from all over the world, and appears on the special "Finish 'This Story'" page.

Billy, who lives at 1603 E. Sixth Street, will receive a framed certificate of merit from the magazine signed by the publisher.

Joint Shower Given Couples

A joint miscellaneous shower was held at the Greenville Woman's Club Saturday night, honoring Miss Nanette Whitehurst and Orman Whichard, who will be married on June 17, and Mr. and Mrs. David C. Adkins, recent married couple of Kinston.

Hostesses honoring Nanette and Orman were Mrs. Dwight Copeland, Mrs. Dan Wynne, Mrs. David W. Adkins, Mrs. Minnie Baker, and Mrs. Robert Stox Jr. Hostesses honoring the Adkins couple were Mrs. Dean Hollings-

worth, Mrs. Jimmy Whichard, Miss Joan Rush, Mrs. Minnie Baker and Mrs. Robert Stox Jr. Miss Whitehurst and Mrs. Adkins were presented corsages of white Fuji mums with pearl hearts. Both couples received Early American wall clocks from the hostesses.

Games were directed by Mrs. Fred Butts of Kinston.

The club was decorated using a green and white color scheme. Mint green cloths covered the refreshment table. A candelabra-epergne arrangement of white

snapdragons and green Fuji mums centered the table and was flanked by double wedding rings, each holding a bride and groom.

Guests were served punch by Mrs. Judson Whitehurst, the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. David W. Adkins, mother of the recent groom, served bridal cakes. Guests helped themselves to chicken salad puffs, assorted sandwiches, peanut butter sticks, cheese biscuits, nuts and mints.

After refreshments, the two couples opened their gifts.

Guests attending the party were from the Greenville, Stokes, Kinston, and Farmville areas.

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RADIO LOG

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

WGTC - 1590

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
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 (10:30), Garry Moore (10:40), Crosby-Clooney (10:40), Man in Paris (11:30), p.m.—Farm Hour (12:15, 12:45), Woman's Washington (1:30), Personal Story (2:30), Sidelights (3:30), Richard Hayes (4:30).

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), State Line (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).

WWWS FM 1340

91.3 On FM Dial
WEDNESDAY

FEATURES: p.m.—Home Economics (7), Be Still and Know (10:25).

MUSIC: p.m.—Jazz Cocktail (7:30), Folk Music (8:30), Finest in Music (9).

SPORTS: p.m.—Tops in Sports (7:15).

SIGN OFF: 10:30.

THURSDAY

SIGN ON: 2:58 p.m.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Wallaba
 - Abate
 - Disceimrent
 - Entourage
 - Acidity
 - Sea cucumber
 - Solitary
 - Possessive adjective
 - Submerge
 - Dawdle
 - Thick
 - Female antelope
 - Clip
 - Annoy
 - Append
 - Sack
- DOWN**
- Skill
 - By means of
 - Basketball team
 - Attempt
 - Phase
 - Heather
 - Mine excavation
 - Ukraine legislature
 - Widespread
 - Sun disk
 - Tricky
 - For fear that
 - Bad prefix
 - Unbranched antler

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12					13			
14						15			
16	17	18	19	20	21				
22						23		24	25
26						27		28	
29	30					31			
32						33			
34						35		36	37
38						39		40	
41						42		43	

AP Newsfeatures 5-23

D	A	R	H	B	E	S
A	B	A	L	O	N	E
M	A	D	O	N	N	A
A	T	E	S	A	V	E
R	E	D	B	L	E	S
E	R	S	T	A	C	E
H	O	U	R	I	F	E
E	N	G	I	N	E	E
C	A	L	E	V	E	A
A	G	I	S	E	L	E
T	E	L	I	R	E	L
E	R	Y	X	T	R	A

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Consumed
- Growing out
- Sweet biscuits
- Implore
- Claw
- Pertaining to hearing
- Save
- Genealogy
- P.I. dye-wood trees
- Emblem of morning
- Ohio college town
- Temperate
- Sides of a bed
- Canine
- Spring month
- Still
- Bleat
- Destinies
- Meager
- Conclusive
- Of an era
- Small armadillo
- Muffin
- Clear
- Topaz hummingbird
- Side of a triangle

"I'm not too familiar with these horse deals, but it seems to me Fabian has nothing to complain about," Casey said.

They resumed walking back. Julie turned her head to look at Casey. "What does your uncle think of Templar's chances in the Derby?"

"He says he'll win. Don't you think so?"

"If the horse I saw running tonight is entered, I'm not too sure about Templar."

Boundbrook was grazing again. They started off and the horse followed after a moment. Casey said, "Julie, did you see anyone else at that track? Besides the jockey?"

"She thought about it a moment. 'No—no, I didn't.'"

"If the horse ran that fast, it must have been a timing run and someone was there to clock someone was there to clock."

"Perhaps there was," she said slowly. "I was too darned scared to notice very much and then too, there's a shack near the starting post. If anyone was on the other side of it, I wouldn't have been able to see him."

"The horse—this ghost horse or whatever it was—the rider just rode him off the track and they simply vanished?"

She shivered at the memory of it. "He rode him off the track, but the moon grew clouded and it became very dark. Then I just wanted to get away from there. When I looked back there was nothing."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

No Charge For His Second Visit

LULA, Miss. (AP) — Due to his sensitive nose, Dr. Namo Yeates keeps his office fresh by spraying perfume around every now and then.

This practice backfired in one case. A male patient arrived home smelling sweet and his suspicious wife opened up on him with pistol.

The fellow ran for his life but was plugged in the leg. So back he went to Dr. Yeates, office to have the bullet cut out.

"I didn't charge him," Dr. Yeates said.

Determined To Get Univ. Degree

BISBEE, Ariz. (AP) — Sobha Dass Nelson, 37, of Bisbee, was determined to get a degree from the University of Arizona.

Nelson worked a regular 40-hour week at a Bisbee copper mine, then made a 200-mile daily round trip to Tucson for classes. On school days he averaged no more than four hours of sleep.

Nelson said he used 5,000 gallons of gasoline and drove 80,000 miles during the two years he needed to complete his college work.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED
Angrily with Britt Fabian because he had neglected her to mobilize 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.

Going to the country club, wanting to talk to Britt to reassure herself, she heard that he had gone. Shaken still more by this, Julie drove away again impulsively, puzzled by her behavior. Casey Jeffries, a neighboring guest, followed her to the Pendleton stables, where they found Boundbrook's stall empty.

CHAPTER 3
The tall grass was soft under Julie Pendleton's feet and moving swiftly beside her, rawboned Casey Jeffries gave her a feeling of security.

She clutched at his arm. He smiled and tucked her hand firmly under it and they moved a bit faster.

"You're sure his horse ran like Boundbrook?" Casey asked when they had stopped on a slight rise to search the moon-drenched night for the sight of a race horse strangely missing.

"If you ever saw Boundbrook and the way he just sailed—"

"I saw him, Julie. I saw him several times and I know just what you mean. No horse ever ran like that before, but probably one does now. I agree Boundbrook couldn't have been running as you say that horse ran."

She looked up at him with gratitude reflected in her eyes.

"Thank you, Casey. Anyone else would have laughed at my story and asked me how many drinks I'd had. I did see that horse, racing!"

Casey stopped her at an extension of the knoll she had previously topped when she had first seen the strange horse running over the track. He turned her to face him.

"How long have you been around race horses, Julie?"

"Why, all my life," she replied.

"Your dad's one of the foremost breeders in the business. His stables have produced some of the best horse flesh that ever ran a race. Isn't that true?"

"Yes," she said. "Of course that's true."

"Then if you saw a horse running at record speed, that's what you saw and never doubt it. I don't know what explanation to offer, but there has to be one and it'll probably be as simple a story as you've ever heard. Never doubt what you saw."

"Thank you, Casey."

"Right now we have to find Boundbrook. If we come upon him soon enough, we'll know whether or not he's been running hard."

They saw him when they were within throwing distance of the

track. He was feeding as nonchalantly as if it were broad daylight and he was at pasture. Casey began to move toward him and Boundbrook lifted his graceful head and his ears pricked back as they always did when he was interested.

Julie said, "Wait, Casey, or he'll bolt." She put two fingers quite inelegantly between her lips and blew a shrill whistle. Boundbrook reacted instantly with a whimpy, then began moving toward them.

While she quieted him down, Casey went over him carefully and found the horse sweat-soaked. Hindquarter muscles still rippled from the excitement of running fast. The eyes were bright and alive, as if Boundbrook had been reliving some of his past and enjoying it.

"He's been running, all right," Casey said.

"But no saddle, not even a bridle. Casey, I just don't understand any of this. I'm going to telephone Dad."

"I think you should," he said. "He's on Long Island, looking over some yearlings, but what's happening here is more important." She stroked the horse's long nose and scratched him just above his lips and when she moved off, Boundbrook followed her docilely and willingly. She felt much better now that she'd found him, but she was more worried than ever about what all of this meant.

She could see that Casey was deep in thought as they walked slowly over the pasture, with Boundbrook pausing now and then to nibble at some tall bit of grass, but always catching up, like a well-trained dog.

"It's been a hectic evening for you," Casey said uncomfortably as if trying to make conversation.

She smiled. "Not even Derby Day has so much to offer."

"It will be my first Derby," he said. "I'm lucky my uncle let me visit."

"Then you don't know too much about horses?"

"Well, not nearly as much as you. But then, you grew up with them. Your father's reputation is just about at the top in racing circles."

"It's his life."

"I do hear he and Britt's father aren't exactly friends."

They waited patiently for Boundbrook to catch up. "Dad and Lorne Fabian have been enemies for years," she said lightly. "And Boundbrook's the boy who's to blame."

"Really? Why?"

Casey smiled. "You're new here, Casey. Everybody knows how the feud started. Lorne was in trouble—money trouble—and asked Dad to come to his rescue. Dad said he'd help to the extent of taking his weanlings off his hands at a good price."

"I get it," Casey said. "Boundbrook was one of the weanlings."

"Yes—but it's very unusual to find a good horse in a sale like that. Of course Dad knew Boundbrook was out of Golden Dawn by Pedigree. She was a fine mare and Pedigree was a good stallion with plenty of courage and wind, though he never won an important race. It was an honest deal all around, but Lorne claims Dad knew very well that Boundbrook was a potential winner."

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Good, Clean Fun For This Viewer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Emmett Lancaster's neighbor boy pestered him endlessly to watch television.

Out of patience, Lancaster seated the youngster before a glass-windowed automatic washer and said:

"That's 'Sea Hunt.'" Lancaster swears the boy watched the entire show, right through the final rinse cycle.

Robert College, an American school in Turkey, enrolls 2,000 students of 15 nationalities annually, along with its sister school, American College for Girls.

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Arabs Building Big TV Center

CAIRO (AP) — Work has been completed on the construction of what United Arab Republic authorities claim to be among the best TV studios in the world.

The new studio, which occupies part of the fourth floor of the uncompleted new TV center in Cairo, covers an area of 840 square meters (2540 square feet).

The new studio, with a capacity of 900 persons, is designed and equipped to suit the production of plays. Its large stage has been equipped with the most modern apparatus for automatic change of scenes.

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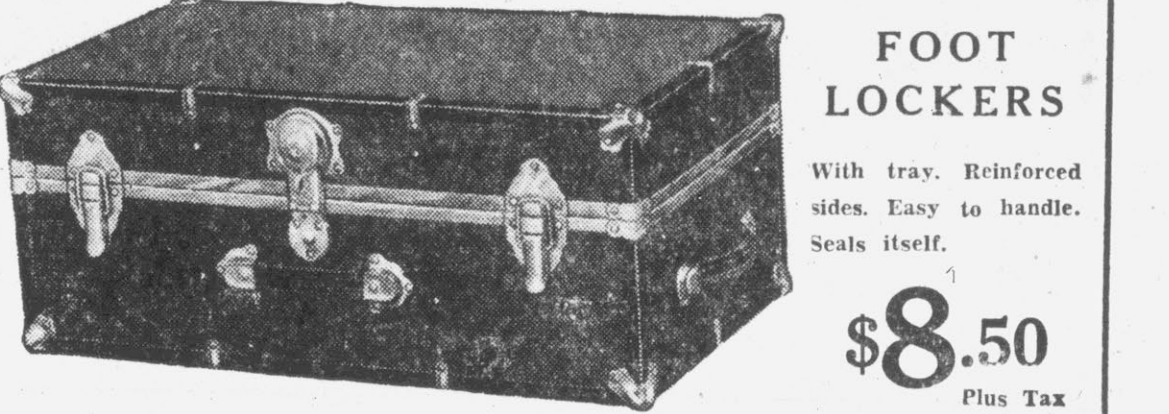
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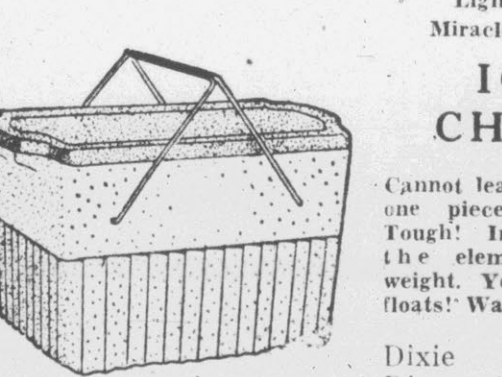
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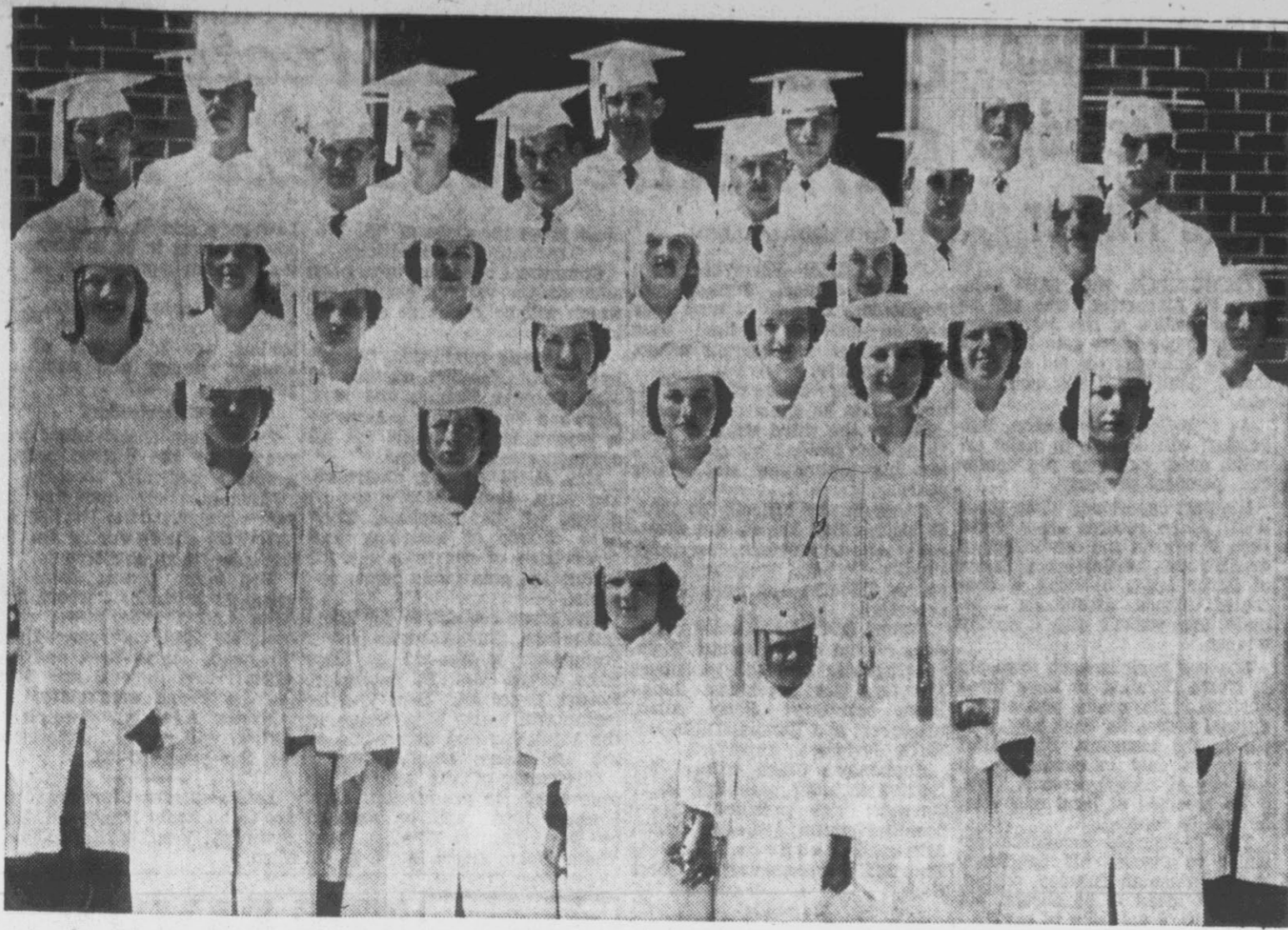
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NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT . . . seniors of Stokes-Pactolus High School will graduate. Above, with mascots Lynette Paramore and Ames Anderson, seniors appear as follows (left to right order), first row: Becky Davenport, Patsy Buck, Billie Briley, Carolyn Barnhill, Annette Chauncey; second row: Jean Paramore, Shirley Woolard, Helen Briley, Linda Warren, Dale Coward Mills, Peggy Eastwood; third row: Edna Paramore, Carolyn Baldree, Phyllis Barnhill, Anglene Had-dock, Lane Hudson; fourth row: Don Lee, Bruce Bland, Taylor Barnhill, Nathan Scott, Larry Hardee, Lester Woolard; fifth row: Billy Hudson, Bobby Harris, Van VanDyke, Leo Kirkman, Jack Harris. Not pictured is James Boyd. (Reflector staff photo by Stuart Savage)

Liz Taylor Denounced Before Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Iris Blitch, Democrat, a grandmother-congresswoman, says Elizabeth Taylor's romance with Richard Burton will hurt the U.S. foreign aid program and leave the Communists chuckling.

She denounced the actress and actor Tuesday in the House and said she hopes Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy will take the measures necessary to determine whether the two are ineligible for re-entry into this country on grounds of undesirability.

Miss Taylor, an English-born American citizen, has announced plans to divorce her fourth hus-

band, singer Eddie Fisher. Burton is a Welshman, a British citizen, and has a British wife.

Burton and Miss Taylor are in Rome for filming of the motion picture "Cleopatra."

Mrs. Blitch said producers of the film have hurt the prestige of American womanhood abroad. She called the Roman affair "the world's most assiduously publicized piece of sexual vulgarity."

The 50-year-old congresswoman asked Congress to serve notice that Americans do not "condone such behavior by their nationals and those under their responsibility—that American womanhood is not depraved and American respectability—that marriage and the family are still sacred institutions in these United States."

"Communists chuckle because the Roman spectacle seems to prove their thesis that capitalists are unscrupulous, depraved, wanton and decadent and that capitalism breeds these undesirable traits," she said in a speech read in part before the House, and inserted in full in the Congressional Record.

She said because of "unscrupulous profiteers, the ugly American image gained a further boost. There cannot be any doubt that our foreign aid program has been directly affected by this revolting fiasco."

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Protocol May Be 'Taming' JFK

By FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON (AP)—Protocol may be taming President Kennedy's casual approach to White House state dinners.

Sokolski . . .

(Continued from page four)
true. For instance, David Lawrence was Woodrow Wilson's favorite and Mark Sullivan was Herbert Hoover's favorite. And one of Franklin D. Roosevelt's favorites was Walter Winchell. Alas! I have never been anybody's favorite and must therefore be the model for Winchell's ideal reporter.

It is too bad that President Kennedy annoys Winchell so much. The columnist is truly a kindly man and loves children and ought to be introduced to Caroline who would adore him.

and all 116 guests went home on time from a dinner party for the president of the Ivory Coast.

Kennedy normally likes to linger and talk with his guests. But, if he doesn't leave a White House party, everyone else stays on. That's protocol.

Social pundits on Kennedy's staff have admitted they were frankly in a quandary over what to do with the amiable President. At one recent formal dinner his chatting in the corridor near the front door blocked the crowd from leaving and the party lasted from 8 p.m. until nearly 1 a.m.

Nobody minded, of course. They enjoyed the informality and the President's company and conversation. In fact, they were obviously charmed.

If you ask the White House social office, they explain it's customary for the President and his wife to see their guests of honor to the door and then retire to their private quarters. Thereafter, the

remaining guests depart. It's simple, but not quite as congenial as the President obviously likes to be.

Tuesday night, after joining in the applause for the American Ballet Theater's after-dinner performance of "Billy the Kid" in the East Ballroom, the Kennedys cordially saw to the door Presi-

Oregon Raider On Peaceful Trip

TOKYO (AP)—A former Japanese navy pilot who raided Oregon with fire bombs 20 years ago left today for Oregon once again, this time to promote good will.

Nobuo Fujita, 51, was accompanied by his wife, Ayako, 47, and son, Yasuyoshi, 25. They were invited by the Brookings, Ore., Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Fujita and his plane were launched twice in September 1942 from a Japanese submarine off the Oregon coast and fire bombed the forests near Brookings. Most Americans at the time attributed the fires to Japanese incendiary balloons sent across the Pacific.

dent and Mrs. Houphouet-Boigny. There was a minimum of chatting and Mrs. Kennedy firmly guided her husband upstairs to the living quarters.

The party was over at 11:30 p.m. Protocol had been practiced. But, there were no other outward signs that Kennedy is changing his approach.

His champagne toast had its touch of humor. He noted Houphouet-Boigny was elected by 98 per cent of the voters of his country. "A record," said Kennedy, "which has not been equaled recently in the United States—and from all I read will not be."

Mrs. Kennedy said she had learned from a guest that her television tour of the White House won Television Academy Emmy Award but she had no comment on it.

The tour won a special trustee award for the Columbia Broadcasting System for enterprise in producing it. And another trustee award was given to Mrs. Kennedy and accepted for her by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, the vice president's wife.

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One Gunman Is Absent-Minded

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Police were looking for two gunmen today, one of them known to be absent-minded.

The pair fled Tuesday afternoon after robbing a Market Street finance company of \$341 just before closing. One left his pistol on the counter near the cash drawer.

Cap. Square . . .

(Continued from page four)
antship, named for the late associate editor of the Charlotte News, pays \$2,000 a year for 12 hours work a week.

Other uses to which Dean Luxon puts the income from the Journalism Foundation include publication of significant lectures, publication of the Journalism Newsletter which goes to the school's 1,000-plus graduates and to all North Carolina newspapers, daily and weekly and faculty travel to scholarly and professional meetings.

Tar Heels can take justifiable pride in the fact they have at the University of North Carolina a truly distinguishing journalism school, one that is underbirding substantially the quality of journalism in this state usefully and promisingly because the fourth estate had the faith and courage to back the purpose to do something outstanding in this state in education for journalism.

Marlow . . .

(Continued from Page 4)
posed in the Reporter magazine the establishing of a permanent national council of labor-management advisers to the White House.

In that year neither the Democratic nor Republican party platforms went beyond promising labor-management conferences.

When Kennedy was elected he followed the Goldberg proposal and, in 1961, created a White House advisory group, with seven members representing labor, seven management, and seven the public. This so far seems to have been the most successful of all the peacetime labor-management groupings.

For example: Jan. 11, 1962, it reported that automation and technological progress must continue in American industry but must be adequately safeguarded to ease worker hardship.

It was a remarkable report because of its degree of unanimity and closely paralleled Kennedy's recommendations to Congress in his State of the Union message.

On May 1, 1962, this same advisory committee submitted to Kennedy a report going farther than he has in proposing the government stick its nose deeper into labor-management relations.

The committee suggested that in case of a dispute threatening a national emergency, the President could set up a board which, after investigation, could recommend the terms of a settlement. This was a big step in labor-management relations and the government's role in them.

Now, in addition to this advisory committee, which is still in operation, Kennedy has called the 200-man labor-management meeting.

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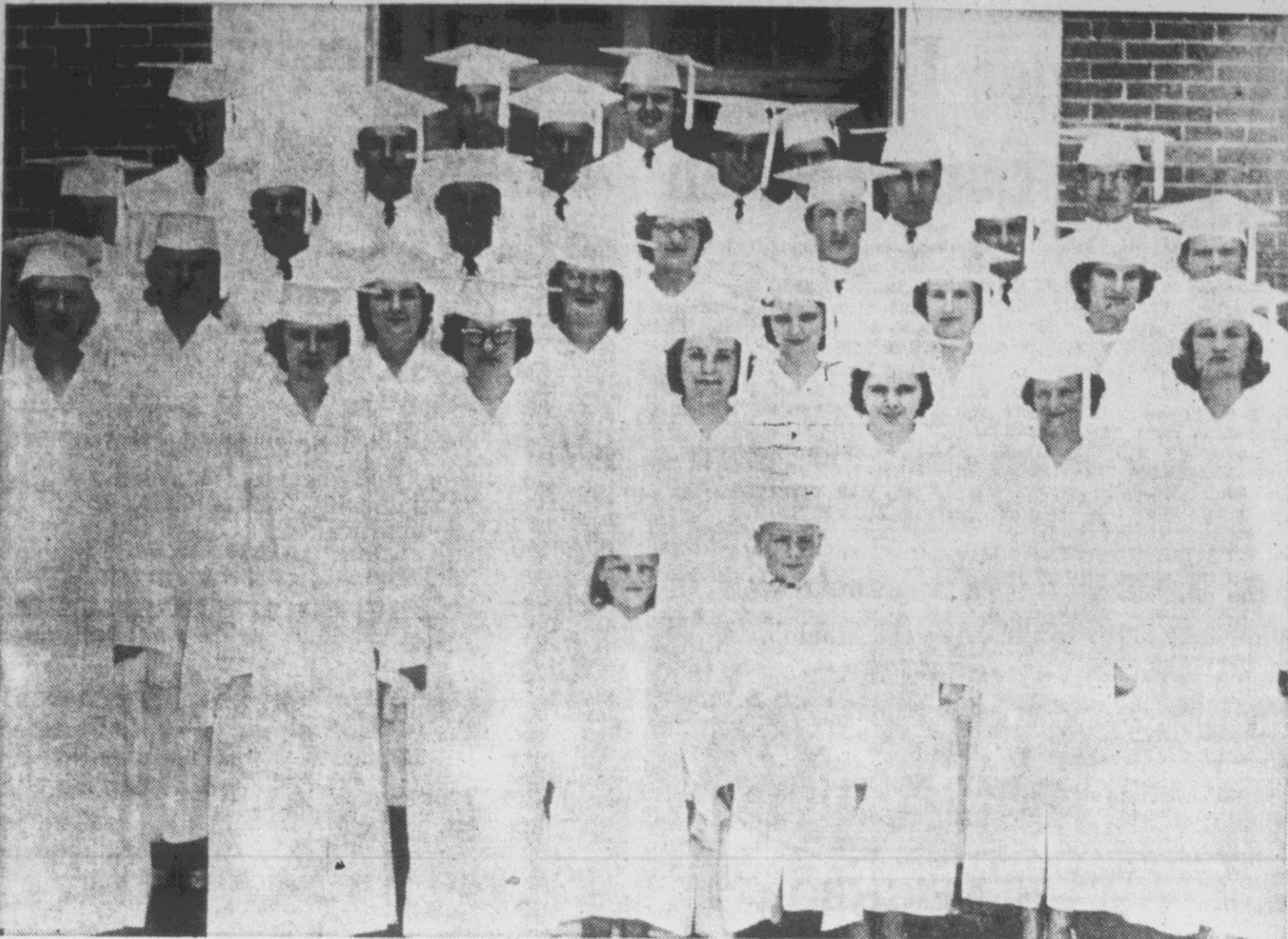
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THIRTY SENIORS GRADUATE from Belvoir-Falkland High School on May 31. Above, with mascots Bobbie Jo Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Clark, and James Thomas Cobb Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Cobb, are seniors as follows (left to right order): first row: Carol Clark, Joy Strickland, Linda Campbell, Linda Phillips, Sybil Manning, Joyce Everette, Frances Stepps; second row: Bettie Lou Norville, Joan Windham, Dorothy Clark, Anna Sue McLawhorn, Carol Norville, Doris Peaden; third row: Annie Eason, Chuck Mangiapani, Melvin Nelson, Linda Clark, Wayne Windham, Donald Mills, Ray Hudson; fourth row: Johnnie Rouse, Butch Baker, Donald Garris, Alan Witherington, John Harris, Donnie Allen; fifth row: Eugene Peaden, Remi Steiner, Johnny Roberson. Not pictured is Eddie Jenkins. (Reflector staff photo by Stuart Savage)

JP Candidate Has Record; Is Sure Winner

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Joseph W. Biggerstaff, who will be elected justice of the peace here in November if he gets just one vote, is following the old suggestion of "join 'em if you can't lick 'em."

As a justice of the peace, Biggerstaff will be able to make arrests, order evictions and confiscate personal property.

His past experience, along these lines, police records show, have been 22 arrests and convictions of drunkenness, trespassing, violation of liquor laws, carrying a concealed weapon, assault on a female, and assault with a deadly weapon.

The law permits each township in North Carolina to have three justices of the peace, plus an additional justice for each 1,000 people in the township. Biggerstaff is one of only 14 candidates in this city of 211,000 persons. Thus, if he received at least one vote, he will be elected.

The 47-year-old candidate declined to discuss his candidacy with a newsman Tuesday, saying, "I don't mean to be abrupt, but I don't have anything to say."

North Carolina voters will vote in November on a proposed constitutional amendment which would change the method of selecting magistrates. This would not be an elective office, but an appointive one.

The state constitution forbids anyone convicted of a felony from holding office. All of Biggerstaff's convictions were for misdemeanors. Police record show arrests as early as 1939, but no arrests since early 1958.

Class Officers Elected At Farmville For Next Year

By SANDRA ALLEN

FARMVILLE—Farmville High School's Senior, Junior and Sophomore Classes of next year elected officers at final class meetings of the current school term recently.

The rising Seniors picked Kenneth Dilda as their class president for the third straight year. Dilda also headed his class during his sophomore and junior years.

Other Senior officers for 1962-63 include Bud Donat, vice president; Ann Lethworth, secretary; Phyllis Corbett, treasurer; and Nancy Thomas and Julie Jones, reporters.

Jimmy Dilda was elected president of the rising Junior Class. Serving with him will be Albert Moseley, vice president; Judy Bass, secretary; Betsy Allen, treasurer; and Bennett Dilda and Ruth Jefferson, reporters.

Sophomore Class officers for 1962-63 include: president, J. P. Burnett; vice president, Mary Lamar Simpson; secretary, Edith Allen; treasurer, Frances Thorne; parliamentarian, Bert Hart.

Marshals

Each year, all students who have maintained an average of 92, or above, are designated as commencement marshals. Co-chiefs are selected from the junior class on the basis that these two students have had a 92, or above, average for three years in high school.

Co-chief marshals are Louise Speight and Sondra Windom. Other marshals from the class of '63 are Irene Baker, Bobby Bass, Dottie Newton and Rebecca Young.

Marshals from the class of '64 are Betsy Allen, Evelyn Andrews, Judy Bass, Carol Blackley, Jimmy Dilda, Dall Harris, Douglas Joyner, Judith Ann Joyner, Margaret Mazingo, Ernest Petteway and Nancy Winstead.

Edith Allen, Paul Allen, J. P. Burnette, Linda Lou Cooke, Betty Ruth Dunn, Herbert Hart, Mary Lamar Simpson, Frances Thorne, Catherine Walston, and Ruth Ann Wooten are the marshals from the class of '65.

MONOTONOUS?

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Mrs. Velma Lyall might as well quit golfing. She's accomplished the goal of most golfers—twice. Mrs. Lyall shot holes-in-one on two consecutive days on the same hole.

shals from the class of '65. Graduation Committees Committee members have been selected for various committees which will be in charge of graduation.

The music committee, headed by W. A. Glasgow, consists of Mrs. Lehman Holmes and Mrs. Haywood Smith. This committee is responsible for music for all commencement exercises.

Mrs. S. H. Aycock, chairman, and Mrs. James Moore are in charge of the marshals. They have charge of assigning and supervising of the marshals for graduation events and piano recitals.

The stage committee for Baccalaureate, Sunday night before graduation, is headed by Miss Elsie Seago. Mrs. B. Batchelor, Robert Bruce and Sam Worthington will assist Miss Seago in the arranging and decorating of the auditorium stage.

Chairman of the gym stage committee for graduation, Mrs. Herbert Hart, will be assisted by Mrs. Larline Whites, Mrs. Wade Ward, Elbert Moyer, D. H. Allen.

Lawrence and E. P. Bass. This committee is to be in charge of the general appearance of the stage.

Senior class sponsors, Mrs. Evelyn Joyner, and Mrs. Hope Rollins are in charge of the seniors' lineup and caps and gowns.

Cheerleaders

Three new cheerleaders were selected by the student body at a special assembly recently. Nineteen girls, including last year's cheerleaders, learned and practiced cheers during the two weeks prior to the tryouts.

The eight chosen from this group were Phyllis Corbett, Julia Rives and Brenda Moyer, rising seniors; Judy Joyner, Nancy Winstead, Judy Bass and Kay Allen, rising juniors; and Linda Carr, a rising sophomore.

Marion Allen, who was elected earlier, will be head cheerleader for the year '62-'63.

Lab assistants for next year are to be Milly Fitzgerald, Ernie Petteway, Van Lewis and Johnny Wade Ward, Elbert Moyer, D. H. Allen.



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Awarded \$75 For Chickenpox Case

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Television repairman T. R. McDonald was awarded \$75 Tuesday for chickenpox picked up on the job.

McDonald took the matter to court, charging Albert Morgan refused to pay him \$165 he claimed due him for medical expenses and lost time after he caught chickenpox from 4-year-old Lavonna Morgan.

Morgan argued that he had warned McDonald the child had chickenpox and that he could enter the home to fix the Morgan television set at his own risk.

Judge R. S. Ronchi ruled in McDonald's favor, but reduced the payment to \$75.

Over 400 Attend Field Day, Picnic At School

GRIFTON — Over 400 persons attended the annual Field Day and Picnic at Grifton Elementary School, under sponsorship of the P.T.A.

Barbecue dinners were served by the P.T.A. with parents bringing baskets of home cooked food. Pupils presented outdoor activities during the event.

Mrs. F. M. Bryant expressed appreciation to parents, in behalf of teachers, for their interest in the school during the past year.

During a business session at the last P.T.A. meeting, it was reported that more than \$300 had been raised by the P.T.A. this year with a balance of about \$75 left in the treasury for next year. Officers for next year include Clinton Moore, Sr., president; Mrs. Daisy Ingram, vice president; Miss Lonnie M. Harper, secretary; Mrs. Maggie Williams, assistant secretary; William Pittman, treasurer; and Mrs. Mattie Dixon and Wayne Cox, chairman and co-chairman of the program committee.

It was announced that the fifth, sixth and seventh grades will present their school closing play on Thursday, May 24.

In other business, the P.T.A. expressed appreciation to the Grifton Service League for providing about 4,800 half-pints of free milk for needy children during the school year.

It was noted that Dr. Erwin Rose of the E.C.C. Psychology Dept. spoke at the school as a Mental Health Week observance.

Cerebral Palsy Drive Starting

United Cerebral Palsy of Greenville will begin its 1962 53 Minute March this week and continue until the last of May, it was announced today by Mrs. J. C. Galloway, Jr., general campaign chairman.

"There will be 200 people marching for us this year," Mrs. Galloway said, "to raise a budget of \$1,000 which will actually just scratch the surface in our fight against the most dreaded of multiple cripples."

"Our theme this year is 'If She Lived Next Door, Would You Help?' which underscores the fact that the handicapped live 'next door' to all of us," Mrs. Galloway said.

"I feel sure we have the understanding and support of this community. If we can communicate the enthusiasm of our volunteer workers to those who will be contacted, our drive cannot fail. This will be vital work when the drive begins this week."

"It is an appeal which none of us can ignore if we are to one day triumph over cerebral palsy through research," she said. "Until that bright day our time and contributions can keep research on the move and provide an active, useful life for those already handicapped."

Gagarin Draws Bigger Audience

TOKYO (AP)—Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin delivered an uneventful hour-long address today at Waseda University, where leftist students badgered U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy last February.

An audience estimated at 12,000—5,000 more than Kennedy drew—crowded into the big memorial hall to hear the 28-year-old Soviet major describe his April 1961 space flight.

The best-preserved classical Greek theater is at Epidaurus. The structure was built in the 4th Century B. C.

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To Review Bids On 30 Projects

RALEIGH (AP)—The Highway Commission will review low bids totaling \$6,983,470 on 30 road projects when it meets here May 31.

The bids were opened Tuesday by highway engineers. The most expensive project in the letting is in Gaston County. Low bids totaling \$2,575,647 were submitted for 2.77 miles of grading, paving and structures on the east portion of the Gastonia by-pass from U.S. 321 southeast to Interstate 85.

The bids on the Gaston project were submitted by A. B. Burton Co. of Lynchburg, Va., and A. E. Anderson and James Triplett of Chester, S.C.

Nine tenths of all Canadians live in a narrow belt across the country, 200 by 4,000 miles.

NEW BIRD BATH

AYDEN — Ayden Jaycettes have placed a bird bath in the square where the town Christmas tree is located, it was learned yesterday.

The bird bath, which made its appearance during the weekend, is part of a beautification project in the area.

CALLING THE SHOTS

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Sign over an erratic water fountain in a Jamestown department store: "Old Face Full."

White's Stores Specials For Hi-Neighbor Days Thursday and Friday

Women's Tennis Oxfords New Tapered Toe Black or White Two Days Only At \$1.00 Pr.	10 Inch Electric Oscillating Fans Special \$9.95
Special Group Men's Bermuda Shorts Regular \$2.99 and \$3.99 Values Two Days Only . . . \$1.99 Pr.	
New Spring Short Sleeve Sport Shirts Made by Block — Men's Ivy League or Plain Reg. \$2.99 — Two Days Only At \$2.59 Or Two Days Only At \$2.59 Or 2 for \$5.00	
20 x 40 Heavy Bath Towels In Stripes, Checks or Solid Colors — Special 3 for \$1.00	Ladies' Bouffant SLIPS Regular \$1.99 Hi-Neighbor Days Special Only \$1.59
Just Received New Line of Vinyl Latex Paint. One Coat Does the Job. Regular \$2.99 Gallon. Two Days Only at \$1.99 All Colors as well as White.	
Closeout of Jubilee Brassieres Regular \$1.00 While They Last 3 for \$1.00	Cotton Crepe Pajamas & Gowns Sizes 7 to 14 — Regular \$1.99 Two Days Only At 77¢
Fabric Dept. Specials	
All \$1.00 Dress Fabrics Reduced to 88¢ yard	
All 79c Dress Fabrics Reduced to 58¢ yard	
All Sheer Cottons and Voiles Regular 69c Values, Two Days Only at 38¢ yard	
VENETIAN BLINDS Regular \$2.99 Hi, Neighbor Days 2 for \$5.00	
<h2 style="font-size: 2em;">Shop WHITE'S Stores</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">THESE TWO DAYS FOR OTHER SPECIALS</p>	

OLD CROW

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$4.25 4/5 QT. \$2.80 PINT

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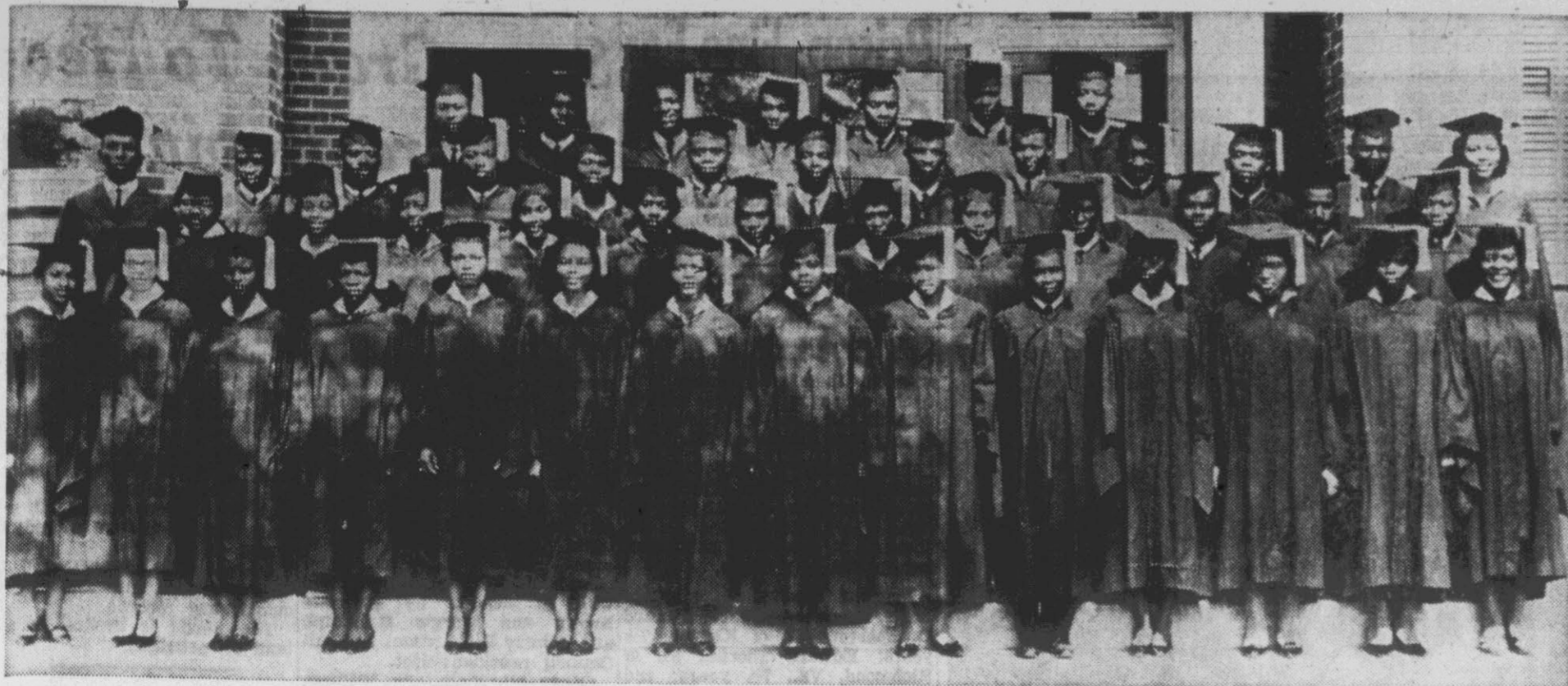
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H. B. SUGG HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS . . . who will graduate on May 30 include the following, in left to right order, first row: Caldean Hardy, Pansie Redden, Janie Jones, Shirley Johnson, Annie Joyner, Joyce Phillips, Dorothy Tripp, Queen Ellis, Rosa Weaver, Charlie Carmon, Josephine Spell, Mary A. Newton, Lucille Vines, Sarah Payton; second row: Laura Hopkins, Mary Davis, Jo Anne Edwards, Dorothy Tyson, Willie Ethel Hymaa, Johnny White, Hazel Maye, Barbara Jean Joyner, Roy Bumpers, Jesse Ross, Willie Steele, Dossie Speight; third row: James Thomas, Billy Nobles, Roscoe Hines, James Neelen, Barbara Ann Joyner, Milton Speel, Cornelius White, Connie Streeter, Hardy Wooten, Harry Edwards, Willie Ellis, Richard Moore, Annie Streeter; fourth row: Frank Harris, Richard Reeves, Carlton Matthews, Roosevelt Taft, Jammie Dildy, Charles Gay, James Moore. Not pictured were James McKinney, Willie R. Gorham, Hardy White, Coye McAllister, Jimmy Dupree, Johnny Holmes, Johnny Davis. (Reflector staff photo by Stuart Savage)

Kennedy-AMA Battles Seem To Change No Votes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The exchange of salvos by President Kennedy and the American Medical Association on health care for the aged has changed no votes where they stand, opponents appear to have an edge which could be overcome if as many as four uncommitted members decided to go along with the administration. "I think we'll make it," one supporter said today. "But this will be decided by a one-vote margin."

More flatly, an opponent said, "It won't come out."

The House Republican whip, Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, said in an interview he wonders whether Kennedy wants "a law on an issue this year." Arends is not a member of the Ways and Means Committee, but he said he does not think the widely publicized pro and con rallies and programs of the past few days have had any effect on committeemen.

All sides agreed the health legislation will be an issue in the November elections when all seats in the House and one-third of those in the Senate are up for competition.

Whether or not they could pass the bill, Democrats, in the majority on both Senate and House, should be able without too much difficulty to force a record vote in both chambers.

Rep. Herbert Zelenko, D-N.Y., proposed today a ban on the use of AMA dues to fight Kennedy's health care program. A bill he drafted would bar any professional association from using compulsory dues to attempt to influence legislation.

He called his measure a "bill of rights for doctors" and said in a statement that the medical association is coercing doctors to be silent and preventing thousands of them from supporting Kennedy's program.

Tot Crushed In Elevator Ride

NEW YORK (AP)—A 3-year-old girl who took an elevator ride alone was crushed to death between the wall and the moving elevator.

Police said the victim, Laura Jones, somehow managed to get the inner door open and took hold of the fourth-floor outer door as the self-service elevator descended in a Brooklyn apartment house.

New Conservative Party Of New York Pushes Campaign

By JAMES DEVLIN
NEW YORK (AP) — A newly formed Conservative party is stepping up efforts to unseat Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., this fall.

It says it intends to run "Taft-type" candidates against them on the ground that they are too liberal politically to represent traditional Republicanism.

The registered Republicans who head the new party are pushing their campaign by mail and organization tours through the state.

Rockefeller, a potential contender for the 1964 presidential nomination, was elected governor by a margin of 573,000 votes in 1958.

With the election six months away, there was no accurate forecast of what impact the new party might have. It faces technical problems first in getting on the ballot. But it claims the initial response to the movement has been electrifying.

Leaders of the movement concede that if they cut heavily into the Republican ticket's vote, the Democrats might gain control of the state.

But they hold that this would be a temporary loss and that the Republicans would turn to Conservative candidates to win the next state elections.

The Conservatives expect to name their candidates by late June.

Rockefeller is an announced

candidate for re-election. Javits is expected to seek a second term. The Democrats have not settled on their candidates.

Kieran O'Doherty, Conservative party chairman, likens the political thinking of Rockefeller to the New Deal, and that of Javits to the Americans for Democratic Action.

O'Doherty says his group endorses the principles of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, known as "Mr. Republican."

"We stand for the old virtues of self-reliance in the Republican tradition of the last 100 years," he adds.

Rockefeller has not commented on the state's new movement but has spoken out against what he calls "arm band" labels, such as conservative or liberal.

Javits has said, "Of course, any citizen has a perfect right to pursue any political course he feels is right."

O'Doherty, a Wall Street lawyer, on leave of absence to devote his time to the campaign, outlined his group's objectives in an interview.

The 35-year-old chairman, a registered Republican, worked for the Nixon-Lodge national ticket in 1960.

He said the Conservative party, formed on Lincoln's Birthday last February after discussions between O'Doherty and others in my age group, "has no intention of expanding outside New York's borders."

But the Conservatives have 1964

in mind. They believe a defeat of Rockefeller for second term as governor would increase the chances of a conservative winning the Republican nomination for president.

This, said O'Doherty, would give the voters an alternative between the political philosophies in the presidential election.

"A race between President Kennedy and Gov. Rockefeller," he said, "would be a battle of personalities more than policies."

He said the Conservatives have received 15,000 letters offering full support, or conditional backing pending the naming of the Conservative candidates.

A number of the letters, he said, contained contributions. He did not give the amount at hand but said the donations averaged \$9 each. The party's goal is to raise \$100,000.

Founders of the Conservative party include, among others, Godfrey Schmidt, a lawyer who represented a group of Teamsters Union members who opposed James R. Hoffa, Teamsters president; Suzanne La Follette, daughter of the late Wisconsin Sen. Robert M. La Follette Sr.; William F. Rickenbacker, a National Review editor and son of aviation ace Eddie Rickenbacker; Prof. Sylvester Petro of New York University; Taylor Caldwell, novelist; Mrs. Alfred Kohlberg, widow of an importer who strongly supported Nationalist China, and J. Daniel Mahoney, a New York lawyer who is vice chairman.

Focus On Health

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clues that may detect likely candidates for future heart attacks and possible precautionary steps for avoiding such seizures figure in the medical news this week.

CORONARY PRONENESS?

Dr. Harold Z. Pomeranz of Montreal, Canada, has unearthed evidence that early graying of hair, large wrists and a white ring at the edge of the cornea of the eye known as arcus senilis are traits that might identify individuals predisposed to coronary artery disease.

He found these traits appeared from two to three times more frequently in a group of 66 coronary patients than in a group of 55 normal controls.

Wrist 8 or more inches in circumference were defined as large to massive and measurements under 6½ inches were classified as small. The occurrence of moderate graying of the hair and premature graying before age 35 was found to be highly significant in the coronary group 46 years and older.

EXERCISE
A comprehensive study of 156 marathon runners has convinced Dr. Joseph B. Wolfe, medical director of Valley Forge Heart Research Institute, that the best protection against hardening of the arteries is a lifetime of physical activity.

He found that blood cholesterol levels, a suspected cause of coronary artery disease, and actual signs of hardening of the arteries were much less in marathon runners than in the general population. The runners ranged from 17 to 63 years of age.

NIBBLING
Various studies have shown that high blood cholesterol levels can be lowered by substituting unsaturated vegetable oils for a per-

centage of saturated animal fats present in the average American diet.

But if people react like chickens merely changing the habit of fixed meals to a pattern of daylong nibbling would drive the cholesterol levels still lower.

Studies reported by the National Heart Institute show that chickens fed twice a day developed hardening of the arteries seven times as severe as in chickens given access to the same kind of food 24 hours a day. The nibblers also had much lower blood cholesterol levels than the twice-a-day eaters.

Musicians Will Tune-Up With Softball Game

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — So who do you think will play first base when the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra relaxes in a softball game Friday?

The first base, natch. That's Edward Arian.

Violinists will fiddle around in the outfield when the musicians meet a team of Seattle University students.

The "Phillies" will play (music) Thursday night in the Opera House at the World's Fair. Friday afternoon they'll tune up with the softball game, one of many on their cross-country jaunt.

The backsliders have appeared on diamonds in Michigan, Illinois, Kansas and Colorado. Their worst record was lost in shipment.

Jim Bradley, student body president, heads the university team. The dean of men, the Rev. Robert Rebhahn, is coach.

Fire losses have increased 6 per cent for the first three months of 1962 over the first three months of 1961.

Four Americans Are Wounded

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Four U.S. Army officers were wounded today in one of South Viet Nam's biggest victories over Communist guerrillas in a month. Another American sergeant was injured in a fall in another sector.

The four officers—two field advisers and two helicopter pilots—were struck by bullets and flying metal and windshield fragments when their helicopter was hit by Communist fire. The aircraft apparently was landing close to the target of a Vietnamese infantry attack when it was hit.

All four were flown to Saigon for medical treatment, but only one was kept in a dispensary for further attention. He was suffering from a heel wound.

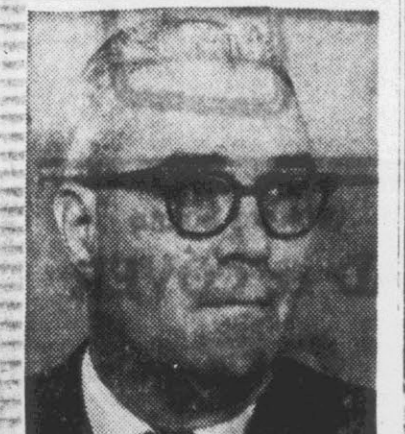
The damaged helicopter was one of 14 that landed Vietnamese forces to take part in an attack in the Mekong River delta area south of Saigon.

Vietnamese military authorities said 55 guerrillas were killed and 18 captured in the battle.

President Ngo Dinh Diem's government also announced that 34 Viet Cong guerrillas were killed and 25 captured in actions Tuesday and last Friday.

The sergeant was injured today in a fall over a trip wire for a defensive land mine, a spokesman said.

The spokesman said the soldier's injuries were not serious. His name was not announced.



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President of Ivey Coward Co. Inc., says:

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Protect your home now with our \$5000 termite control insured repair warranty.

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NIXON GETS HELP — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, California GOP gubernatorial candidate, receives broom for clean sweep at Lodi, Calif.

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To The
House of Representatives
May 26, 1962

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STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON

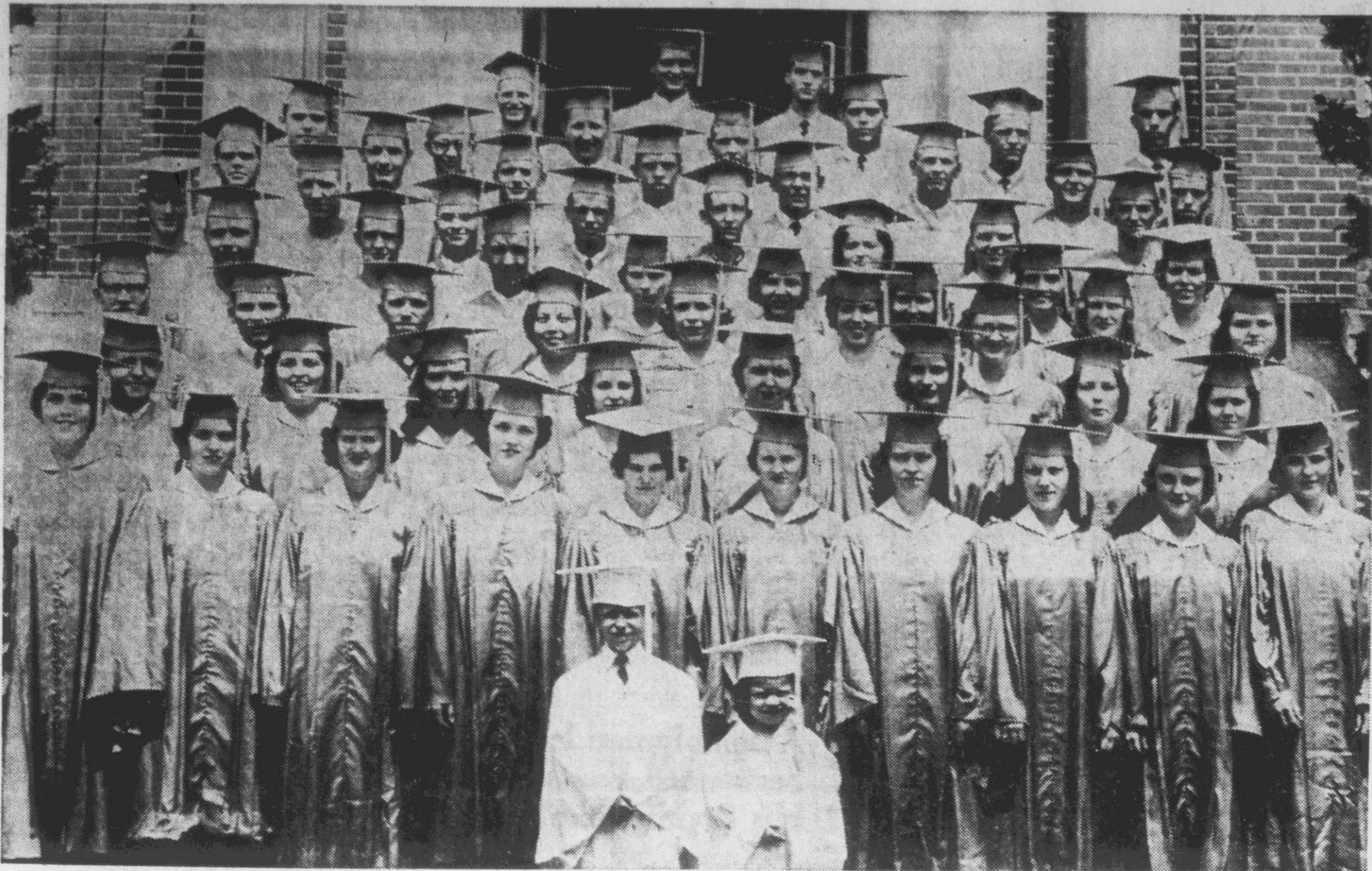
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Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Carefully distilled according to the finest old traditions.

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FARMVILLE HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS will graduate in commencement exercises to be held May 31. Their mascots are Wave Oglesby and Tammy Everette. Seniors appear above (left to right) as follows: first row: Sandra Bass, Dean Willoughby, Lou Jones, Hellen Russell, Linda Jefferson, Doris Bryan, Drew Hedgepeth, Lynette Ellis, Betty Lou Gay, Judy Rouse; second row: Bobby Holloman, Brenda Corbett, Linda Taylor, Alma Worthington, Faye Young, Sue Flake, Annette Mosely, Doris Dunn; third row: Jerry Bailey, Sam Wainwright, Charles Mazingo, Kay Bell, Billie Sue Forbes, Sally Donat, Melba Dixon, Kathryn Carraway, Edna Mosely; fourth row: Bobby Lewis, Andy Martin, Danny Langston, Margie Nichols, Frankie Sue Duke, Sylvia Smith, Linda Joyner, Jean Allen; fifth row: Ronny Webber, David Quinn, Dennis Strickland, Ricky Murphy, Joe Rose, Ann Staton Everette, Anita Pickett, Carroll Mazingo; sixth row: Dean Oglesby, Jimmy Everette, Danny Dilda, Chester Outland, William Harris, Rex Hodges, Beasley Everette, Clarence Beaman; seventh row: John Owens, Robert Tugwell, Johnny Nichols, Tim Hardee, Ben Monk, George Bateman, William Reason; eighth row: Robert Fields, Carroll Oakley, Wilbur Reason. (Reflector staff photo by Stuart Savage.)

Prison, Fine For Counterfeiting Sugg Grads To Hear Leonard Robinson

NEW BERN, N. C. (AP)—A Jacksonville businessman, described as the ringleader of an extensive counterfeit ring, faces a 15-year prison sentence and fine of \$15,000.

William Earl Baysden, 44, was sentenced Tuesday in Federal Court here along with four other men for their involvement in a cache of bogus \$20 bills totaling \$600,000. Most of the counterfeit money was uncovered this year.

Judge John D. Larkins placed another man, Clennie Humphrey, 38, of Richlands, on probation for three years. He pleaded no defense to a charge of possession information of a felony.

Norwood Whaley, 34, of Richlands, was given 5 years; Edward D. Sparrow, 62, of Kinston, 7½ years; Edward Thorpe, 55, of Richmond, Va., 7½ years; and Hobart Ervin Fountain, 41, of Richlands, 5 years probation. All pleaded guilty.

Baysden pleaded guilty to five counts of counterfeiting. The Secret Service has found all but \$120,000 of the bogus bills.

Baysden also tendered a plea of no contest to a charge of conspiring to counterfeit \$20 bills in 1958. He was convicted in that case but it was overturned on appeal by technicality.

The 1958 scheme was broken up when Secret Service agents found \$775,540 in bogus bills in a deep freeze in Baysden's furniture store.

Judge Larkins sentenced Baysden to five years in the 1958 case, but made the sentence run concurrently with the 15 years in the 1962 case.

Sparrow was given a five-year concurrent sentence in the 1958 case and William Dewey Jacobs, who pleaded no contest to a conspiracy charge stemming from that find, received a five-year probationary term.

FARMVILLE—Dr. Leonard Robinson, dean of the School of Education at North Carolina A&T College in Greensboro, will deliver the commencement address at H. B. Sugg High School here next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Principal F. H. Mebane announced today that Laura N. Hopkins, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Booker Kling, is valedictorian and Charles Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gay Sr., is salutatorian.

The Rev. J. R. Person, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church here, will deliver the commencement sermon Sunday at 5 p.m. Marshals for the exercises will be headed by Suzzette Brown and Margie Randolph and Johnny Richardson, Student Council president-elect.

Other marshals are William Burge, Jeannie Ellis, Betty Frisby, Phyllis Smith, Barbara Vines, Joyce Newton, Bobby Williams, Margie Darden, Erma Vines, Fannie Wooten, James Bemby, Virginia Spell and Hazel Ellis.

Other activities for the week include Senior Class Night to-night at 8 o'clock and the band and club recital, under the direction of J. L. Burge and Miss Marjorie Scott, Friday at 8 p.m.

Orientation Day, sponsored by the Guidance Committee for students entering the high school next fall from Bruce-Falkland, Fountain and the Sugg Elementary School, is scheduled Monday beginning at 8:30 a.m.

During Orientation Day, students will register for classes, tour the high school and, at 1 p.m., a chapel program is planned when teachers from each high school department will explain their respective courses of study.

Awards will be presented to Sugg students who have made outstanding records.

The public is invited to attend all activities.

FAVORABLE BALANCE


COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Comforting note: The American Forest Products Industries Inc. reports that the United States is growing more wood yearly than is being harvested or lost to fire and diseases.

VOTE FOR AND SUPPORT
Robert D. Wheeler

For
House of Representatives

Practical—Progressive—Capable
Graduate of East Carolina College
Graduate of Wake Forest Law School

"For More Direct Representation"
This ad paid for by friends of Robert D. Wheeler



Young Twins Are Wards Of Court, And Have Loving Home Soil's Moisture Content Low

By LORAIN O. COOK
(Lenoir News-Topic)

Written For The Associated Press
LENOIR, N. C. (AP)—David and Dougie are towheaded 4-year-old twin brothers. Their sister, Debby, is 8 years old, and Tommy, 3, is baby brother and "cute as a button."

All are court wards placed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Taylor of Lenoir through the Baptist Children's Home of North Carolina, Mills Home Division at Thomasville.

When the children first came through the front door of the Taylor home on an afternoon in August, 1959, they were welcomed into an atmosphere of love and parental care.

"I stood at the door as they came through," Mrs. Taylor says, "and took possession of their bottles along with them, but they were never again given to them."

Debby thought the new "mother" was doing the wrong thing. But Mrs. Taylor offered along with all the affection a good warm supper, and all four of the children ate a hearty, wholesome meal, including milk drunk from a glass. "They went to bed and slept like a log. None asked for a bottle again," says Mrs. Taylor.

J. Roy Eller, superintendent of Public Welfare for Caldwell County, was instrumental in helping Mr. and Mrs. Taylor's home to be chosen by Mills Home as a boarding home for children. He could highly recommend the Taylors since he had closely worked with them during approximately 3 years when they kept children in their home under the supervision of the Caldwell Welfare Board. They have been connected with Mills Home for about 7 years.

Homes of this nature, Eller says, must reach a certain requirement or standard before they can be approved and licensed by the State Department of Welfare. Some of the requirements include: The home must be sanitary and reasonably safe from fire (Mills Home also requires electric exit signs be placed over outside doorways); the foster parents must be mature emotionally and capable of giving children the proper training; and there must be an evidence of love and affection for children in the home.

There are 18 boarding homes in Caldwell County under the supervision of the Welfare Board with a total of 40 children. These homes can keep 2, 3 or 4 children from infancy through 18 years of age, according to the home's facilities. The average stay is 18 months to 2 years, and in an exceptional case the child is kept longer than the maximum. The

longest the Taylors have kept children is for a period of 4 years, and the youngest child released in their custody was 3 months old.

The purpose of the interim or foster homes is to give court officials, welfare workers and others opportunity and time to try to reestablish the home, or in case that cannot be done, to find a foster home for the child on a permanent basis.

"The children with us now are all wonderful—children, obedient and well-mannered," said Mrs. Taylor. "But they were altogether different when they came to us nearly three years ago, as are the majority who have been under our care."

Some of them have come to the Taylors with scars on their bodies which reportedly were placed there by neglectful parents.

The Taylors are happy to show pictures of their "children" and tell where they are now. The first child they had in their home graduated from high school in one of the larger cities of North Carolina in 1961 and is now attending college.

Mrs. Taylor counts the children by calling their first names. In the approximately 10 years of this work, she lists them as Roy, Ray, Mary, Elizabeth, and so on, until they number 27. All of them visit the Taylors each summer, she says, and many remember them from time to time during the year. The largest number accommodated at one time in their home is 7, representing 2 families.

Parents are encouraged to visit with the children at the Taylor home, but each parent is given one Sunday a month for the visit. If they do not visit on the appointed day, they may visit at another time, if the appointment is placed through the Mills Home with the Taylors. Parents of children placed in Caldwell County boarding homes are also encouraged to be with their children, Eller says, but are not permitted to visit in the foster homes. Instead they may visit with them up-town, or at the Welfare Department's office. This phase of the work it is hoped will aid in reestablishing the home.

A real home atmosphere is created for the youngsters. The love and affection offered by the Taylors are returned to them by the children. One group called them "Mama" and "Daddy," while others call them "Gram" and "Pa," as their own grandchildren do.

Rising time for the four is 10 minutes until 7 each morning, and the three boys take another nap from 1 to 3 p.m. Television is never turned on in the afternoon until after Debby returns from

RALEIGH (AP)—Declining soil moisture in most areas of North Carolina is causing somewhat of a slowdown in agricultural planting activities.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said today nearly four-fifths of its field correspondents reported soils as either dry or very dry for the week ended May 19.

It said planting activities were slowed in many areas because of the dry, hard soil. Tobacco transplanting was reported continuing as rapidly as possible under the conditions.

The service said that by week's end nearly 60 per cent of the crop had been set in the fields. The correspondents reported that for the season as a whole, the operation was about on schedule.

The service said about 90 per cent of the cotton crop, 80 per cent of the corn, 70 per cent of the peanuts and 40 per cent of the soybeans had been planted.

The condition of tobacco plant beds in the Middle and Old Belt was listed as mostly fair to good and the supply of plants adequate.

Tobacco in the fields was listed as mostly fair, but ranged from poor in some areas to very good in others.

Turkey work was the favorite furniture-covering material of Colonial America. It was made of wool threads knotted into canvas.

Khrushchev To Visit Romania

MOSCOW (AP)—The Presidium announced today that Soviet Premier Khrushchev will pay a state and party visit to Romania during the last half of June.

Khrushchev paid a similar visit to Bulgaria last week. The two visits into Eastern Europe seemed to indicate a plan to concentrate more attention on the neighboring Communist states.

National anthem of the Sheikdom of Bahrain is only 40 notes long and has no words.

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A. M. Andrews



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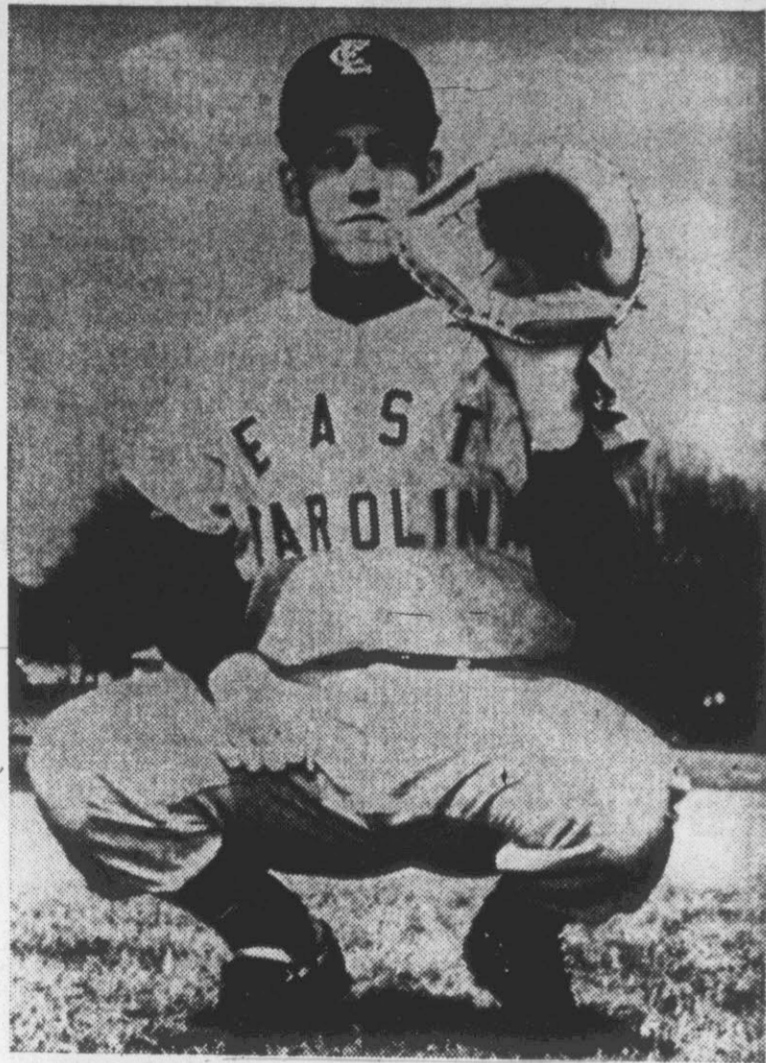
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Two Bucs On All-Star Team



PIRATE CATCHER . . . Senior Charlie Johnson named to All-Star squad.

Two East Carolina baseball players have been named to the Carolinas Conference All-Star team for their outstanding efforts during the past season.

Charlie Johnson and Carlton Barnes are the two representatives from Coach Jim Mallory's Pirate team.

Johnson, a senior, has been the club's regular catcher for four years and according to Coach Mallory is one of the best. Johnson has been able to handle the pitchers well and is a fine defensive catcher with a good arm. His batting average this year is .283 which was slightly less than for his junior season.

Barnes, a freshman from Wilson, who led the club in almost everything is expected to be one of the top performers next season. He hit .473 for the year and tallied 42 hits in 21 games which is probably a record, according to the coach.

The outstanding freshman shortstop also led the team in doubles, runs scored and runs batted in.

East Carolina finished the season in fourth place with a 7-5 record for 12 conference games. Most of the other teams played 16 or more games during the season. However, the Pirates played a number of northern schools early in the season.

Pfeiffer College, conference champion, led all schools with five representatives on the All-Star squad. They were third baseman Homer Brawley, outfielder Randy Ewing, catcher David Holcomb and pitchers Mike DiMucci and Harold Stealy.

Second baseman Larell Forbis, outfielder Carlton Beland and pitcher Jerry Maye were chosen from the Catawba College team. Chosen from Elon were first baseman Jim Leviner and outfielder Steve Wall.

High Point players selected were outfielder Ron Fraley and pitcher Larry Nolan. Rhyme's sole representative was pitcher Gary Hinkle and from Western Carolina was infielder Ken Morgan.



TEAM LEADER . . . Carlton Barnes who led Bucs in most departments is on honorary team.

Kiwanis And Exchange Gain First Victories

NORTH STATE.
The Kiwanians won their opening game of the season yesterday as they handed the Lions their first loss 6-2. Bob Brown was the winning pitcher while Mike Aldridge was charged with the defeat.

In winning, Brown allowed two runs on five hits and one error. Brown also struck out five and walked four.

The Lions rallied in the top of the third frame to score two runs on two hits, a walk, and a hit batter. Mike Aldridge reached first safely on a fielder's choice to bring Jeff Wilson to the plate. Wilson walked to put potential runs on second and first. Dennis Harrington loaded the bases as he was hit with a wild pitch. John Peel followed with an infield grounder to force Aldridge out at home, but the bases remained loaded. Glenn Johnston stepped to the plate and connected for a single to drive Wilson and Harrington in to score.

With two outs in the bottom of the third, Kiwanis tallied two runs to tie the contest. Mark Tipton reached first base on a fielder's choice and scored on Bob Brown to the batter's box. Brown went out pitcher to first, but Tipton went to second on the play. The next two batters, Randy Boyd and Jan Williams walked to load the bases. Timmy Tyner followed with a double to send Tipton and Boyd home to score and tie the score at 2-2.

Kiwanis returned in the bottom of the fourth to have a big inning scoring four runs on three hits. Harry Wilson led the frame off with a single and was followed by a double off the bat of Tipton. Brown followed with a long single to score Wilson and Tipton and put the Kiwanis in the lead. Kiwanis went on to tally two more runs in the inning and further insure their advantage.

Kiwanis pitcher Brown allowed no runs, two hits, and a walk in the last three innings

as he shut out the Lions in the final three frames. Lions pitcher Mike Aldridge gave up five hits, struck out four, and walked six.

Lions 002 000-2 5 0
Kiwanis 002 40x-6 7 1

TAR HEEL.
The Exchange team gained their first win of the season Tuesday when they handed the Greenville Tobacco Company nine their second straight loss by a score of 3-2.

The winning pitcher for the Exchange team was Gordon Sumrellin who allowed three hits, struck out six and walked three as he went the distance. Greenville Tobacco Company used three pitchers in their losing effort. They were Jimmie Bond, Joseph Pridden, and Bob Fleming who together allowed five hits, struck out two and walked eight.

Greenville Tobacco Company opened up the scoring in the top of the second frame when they picked up one run. Billy Calloway connected for a single, advanced to second on a wild pitch, went to third on a fielder's choice and scored on an error by the second baseman.

However, the lead was short lived as the Exchange team gained three runs in the bottom of the second to take the lead and win the contest. The first batter, Billy Taylor, walked and Tony Sullivan followed with a single advancing Taylor to second.

David Springett then hit a double which scored Taylor and advanced Sullivan to third. Chuck Odum walked and Gary Sumrell hit a fielder's choice which advanced Springett to third and Odum to second which loaded the bases. Sullivan was thrown out from the shortstop to the catcher as he attempted to score.

Springett scored on a single by Charles King and Odum was forced home when Mike White walked for the third run before the side was retired.

Greenville Tobacco Company picked up one more run in the top of the fourth when Calloway doubled, advanced to third on a fielder's choice and scored on a passed ball.

Doing the hitting for the winners were King, White, Taylor, and Sullivan who were one for two and Springett who was one for three. Hitting for Greenville Tobacco Company was Calloway who was two for three and David Hahn who was one for three.

The next Tar Heel Little League action will be Thursday

when Pepsi-Cola meets the Elks at Guy Smith Stadium. The annual supper was scheduled for Elm Street Park today following the North State game between the Optimists and Texaco.

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Painted Walls Create Problem

By DALE BURGESS

Associated Press Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Indianapolis Motor Speedway management put a coat of white paint on the battered concrete retaining walls early this spring. The idea was partly to outline the curves better and partly to stop unnerving drivers with the big gouges left by past crashes. At racing speed, the old wreck marks couldn't be seen. The track edge stood out better, especially in late afternoon when grandstand shadows fall on the main straightaway and the south-west turn.

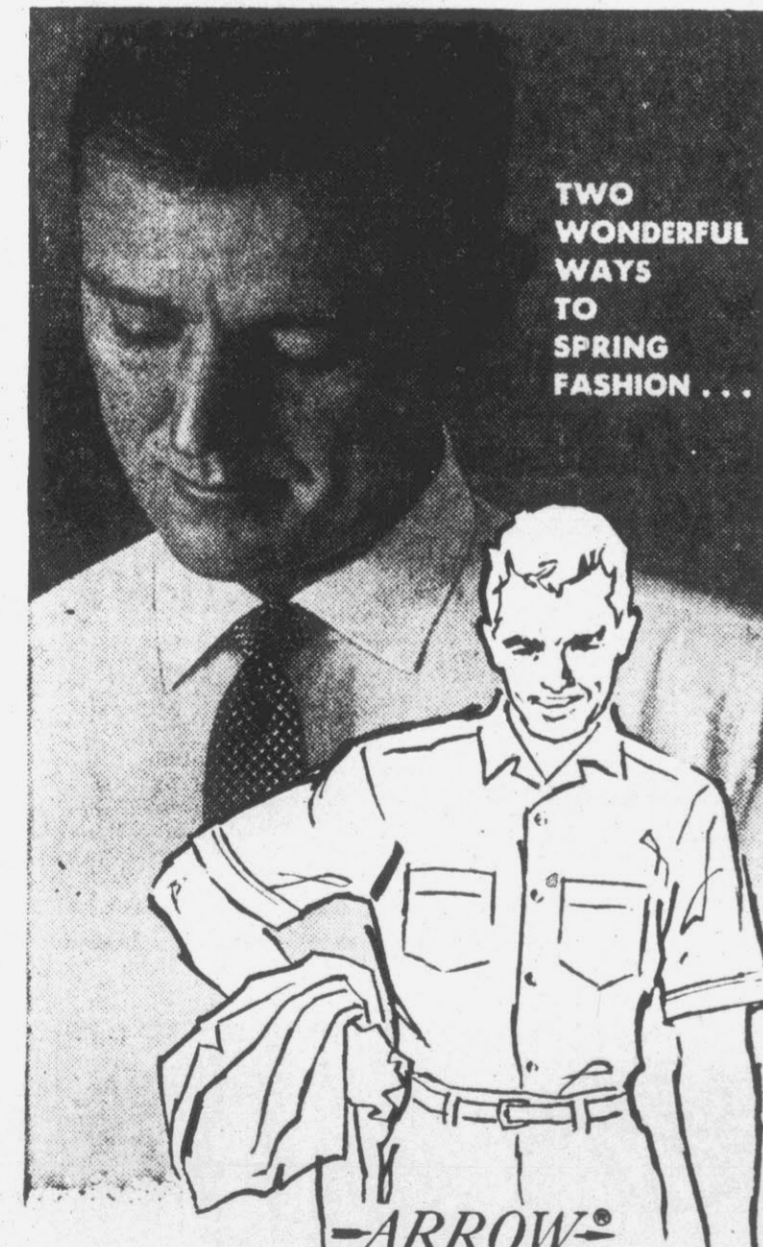
But there was an unexpected development when practice started four weeks ago for the 500-

mile Memorial Day race. Whenever somebody banged into the wall, tires left a big black smudge more startling than scars on the unpainted concrete.

The 33 starters and the crowd won't see the new marks when the 46th 500 starts next Wednesday. They have been covered with another coat of paint.

During practice and time trials, the wall was hit by Jimmy Daywalt, Indianapolis; Allen Crowe, Springfield, Ill.; Gig Stephens, North Reading, Mass.; Ebb Rose, Houston, Tex.; Norm Hall, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jim Hurtubise, Lennox, Calif., twice, and Bill Cheesbourg, Tucson, Ariz.

Only Hall was seriously injured and he is reported recovering.



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Dupas To Fight Emile Griffith

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—"Now I'll prove I'm the best," Ralph Dupas said as he signed for a July 13 bout in Las Vegas with welterweight champion Emile Griffith.

"It's just great," Dupas told Times-Picayune sports writer Ed Devenport in a telephone interview from Miami, Fla., Tuesday. It's Dupas' first crack at the welter crown, although he has been one of the top contenders in the division for several years.

The bout will also be the first for Griffith since the ill-fated match in which he knocked out Benny (Kid) Paret March 24 in New York. Paret died 10 days later.

Dupas doesn't think the Paret tragedy will affect either Griffith or himself.

"It's a funny thing about a fighter. You sort of forget everything once the bell rings. All those kind of things might be running through your mind before the fight, even when you're sitting in the corner. But once you hear the bell, well you just don't have time to think then."

The 26-year-old New Orleans native earlier this year threatened to hang up his gloves if he didn't get a crack at the welterweight title by the end of 1962.

Paul Hornung Hospitalized

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Paul Hornung, the Green Bay Packer football star, is in a Kansas City hospital with an apparent attack of appendicitis.

Dr. D. M. Nigro reported Hornung is undergoing a test series to determine the exact trouble. He is in fair condition.

Hornung, an Army corporal stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., was in Columbus, Ohio, over the weekend to serve as best man at the wedding of Ralph Guglielmi, New York Giants quarterback. He became ill Monday night after he checked in at a Kansas City hotel on the return trip.

Muller To Lead Deacs In District Playoffs

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Wake Forest's little Bob Muller, an unheralded hero who shut out Virginia 7-0 for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship Tuesday will lead the Deacons into the NCAA district playoffs.

Muller, a 5-foot-8 lefthander who weighs 160 pounds, developed arm trouble early in the season but came back just in time. He put the damper on an eager Virginia club which had overtaken the Deacons at the end of the regular season and forced the title race into a playoff.

A flip of a coin had made Virginia the host team for the playoff game and attention was focused on Cavalier pitcher Bill Spencer, who had beaten Wake Forest twice this season, and counted heavily in Virginia's late season swirl of victories.

But Spencer, pitching for the third time in a week, showed the strain early in the game and Virginia turned to Muller as the pitcher of the day.

Deacon Coach Jack Stallings said here after the game that he was surprised at Muller's performance.

"I was hoping he'd go five or six innings or possibly seven. Then when he got tired I'd put someone else in. I was surprised he went all the way, stayed ahead of the hitters and didn't give them much to hit at," Stallings added.

When asked who would start in the NCAA District 3 playoffs at Gastonia beginning May 31, Stallings said, "I think it will be Muller. When he pitches a ball game like that it's kind of hard to pick someone else but a lot of things could happen. Right now, Muller is the logical one."

Looking ahead to play in Gastonia, Stallings said, "I think Wake Forest will do pretty good all there are four strong teams down there. If one team gets real hot they could go a long way. If we play our best ball we have a good chance."

Virginia Coach Jim West said, "Spencer wasn't really ready and the boys could tell it. Over-all, we had a very good season considering our bad start. I'm pleased, naturally, we got as far

as we did."

At Gastonia, Florida, the South-eastern Conference representative faces Florida State, the at-large team in the first game at 10:30 a.m. Wake forest, as Atlantic Coast Conference champion, plays West Virginia, Southern Conference titlist at 1:30 p.m.

Games at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. the night of May 31 will match the losers and winners of the morning and afternoon games. This will leave three teams in the double elimination tournament.

There will be one game Friday, June 1 at 7:30 p.m. to eliminate another team. The remaining two will play Saturday June 2 at 6 p.m. If that game leaves each team with one loss apiece, they'll play the final game at 8:30. The district winner will play in the College World Series at Omaha, Neb., next month.

Wake Forest finished with a 10-5 conference record and an 18-9 over-all mark. Virginia closed with a 9-6 league record and 11-12 over-all.

Other ACC league records were Clemson and N.C. State 8-6, South Carolina 6-7, Duke 6-8, Maryland 5-8 and North Carolina 4-10.

Downes Defeats Don Fullmer

LONDON (AP)—Terry Downes, with one member of the fighting Fullmer family vanquished, waited today to take on the next—with the world middleweight boxing title as the prize.

The dynamic Londoner, who formerly served in the U.S. Marines, outpointed Don Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, over 10 furious rounds at London's Wembley Stadium Tuesday night.

That put him in line for a crack at Don's brother Gene, who is recognized as world champion by the National Boxing Association.

Millionaire milk farmer Merv Jensen, manager of both the Fullmers, said the fight would be on — if Gene was offered enough money.

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Large Turnout For Legion Ball

A tentative roster for Greenville's American Legion Junior baseball entry, sponsored by local Post 39, was formulated at a meeting here Tuesday that attracted about 20 prospects.

While Coach Jim Mallory was reported ill and unable to attend the meeting, it was expected he would meet his squad Thursday and Friday afternoons at 5 o'clock for practice sessions at the East Carolina College field.

A possible practice game is on tap for the juniors Saturday night.

Mallory will be trying to whip his team into shape for a 16-game schedule that opens Friday, June 1 in Rocky Mount. The juniors open their home season under the lights of Guy Smith Stadium against Raleigh—new entry in Greenville's league this season—Saturday, June 2, at 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday's preliminary meeting included three Junius H. Rose High School first-string-

Yanks Edge Angels 2-1; Regain Lead

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Even for the New York Yankees, who have scored victories of all kinds in their long parade of success, a 12-inning, four-man one-hitter is a new way to win.

The Yankees staged that dramatic little gem Tuesday night, edging the Los Angeles Angels 2-1 and recapturing a slender lead in the American League race.

Whitey Ford, the stylish left-hander, played the lead pitching role with seven hitless innings before he was forced to retire with a strained back—muscle. Jim Coates kept it going until one was out in the ninth when Bob Rodgers singled for the lone Angel hit, then Bud Daley went two and Bob Turley pitched the 12th.

The Yanks got eight hits and 10 walks—seven of them intentional—off four Los Angeles pitchers but had to squeeze out their runs, both of which scored on sacrifice flies by Elston Howard. Rookie Joe Peppone had three of the New York hits and set up both runs while Roger Maris, the Yankees' walking man in the absence of the ailing Mickey Mantle, drew five passes—four of them intentional for a one-game major league record.

By winning the Yanks took over first by 13 percentage points over the Minnesota Twins, who outlasted Washington 6-5, Baltimore,

with pitcher Mill Pappas and slugger Jim Gentile supplying the power, beat Cleveland 4-1 and dropped the Indians from first to third, ½ game off the pace. Kansas City pinned the eighth straight loss on Boston, 5-1 in the only other AL game scheduled.

In the National League, Los Angeles clipped San Francisco's first-place Giants for the second night in a row, 5-1; St. Louis beat Philadelphia 6-2; Cincinnati got by Milwaukee in 11 innings, 3-2; Chicago downed Pittsburgh 3-1; and Houston shaded New York 3-2.

The Angels jumped ahead of Ford and the Yanks in the first when Albie Pearson walked, stole second, took third on a ground out and scored on Steve Bilko's fly. Dean Chance blanked the Yankees until the sixth, then Tom Fresh walked and came around on a single by Peppone, an intentional walk to Maris and Howard's first scoring fly.

Turned back by relievers Ryne Duren, Jack Spring and Tom Morgan through the 11th, the Yankees finally broke it open in

the 12th with Peppone again the key. The reserve outfielder, tripled with one out and after intentional walks to Maris and Hector Lopez, Howard lofted a fly to right. Lee Thomas made the catch near the foul line, wheeled and made a good peek home—but too late to head off Peppone.

The Twins packed their six runs into the second and third innings, then had to stand off the Senators down to the wire. Minnesota starter Georges Maranda, who doubled twice and drove in the deciding run, had to be bailed out by Lee Stange in the fifth and Dick Stigman was needed to quell another uprising in the seventh. Ray Moore stymied the final Washington rally in the eighth and was credited with the victory. His third in four decisions.

Lenzie Green hit a two-run homer for the Twins in the second and they routed Joe McClain in the third with a four-run cluster highlighted by singles by Bob Allison and Jerry Zimmerman and Maranda's first double. Chuck Cottier whacked a two-run

homer in the Senators' seventh, making it 6-5, but Stigman and Moore kept the opposition at bay the rest of the way.

Pappas, now 5-2, provided all the margin the Orioles needed when he homered with one aboard in the fifth inning against Cleveland starter Jim Perry and Gentile connected for a pair, giving him 12 for the year and a tie for the major league lead. Pappas has three hits this season—all homers.

After surviving several jams, the youthful right-hander gave way to Hoyt Wilhelm in the seventh following a double by Bubba Phillips. The knuckleballing reliever uncorked a wild pitch and was tagged for Jerry Kindall's run-scoring double, but held the Indians hitless thereafter.

Cleveland went without a homer for the first time in 10 games, managing only five hits.

Dave Wickersham was the winner over the Red Sox in his first big league start with able support from Kansas City rookies Diego Segul, Manny Jimenez, George Alusik and Jose Azcue. Wicker-

sham, a relief specialist up to now, gave up five hits and no walks in eight innings, then Segul retired Boston in order in the ninth.

Hitting flash Jimenez swatted a two-run homer off Galen Cisco in the first, later added a single for a 2-for-2 day that increased his average to .383. Alusik had a triple and double, and Azcue a run-scoring double.


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Maris Getting Walks That Were Mantle's

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Hey, Mick," went the plaintive cry, "you'd better get back here. I'm tired of getting all these damn walks."

Roger Maris, who set a major league record for intentional bases on balls in the New York Yankees' 2-1, 12-inning victory over the Los Angeles Angels, put in a call to ailing Mickey Mantle at Lenox Hill Hospital immediately after the game Tuesday night.

His first words to the other half of the Yanks' slugging duo were a half-joking plea for the quick return of New York's star center fielder, who is hospitalized with a muscle tear in his right leg.

"Now I know how it feels," Maris told Mantle of the intentional walks.

Maris, who normally bats third and Mantle fourth, usually doesn't have to worry too much about intentional bases on balls. Most managers and pitchers don't care to walk Maris with Mickey coming up. Mantle has walked 39 times in 30 games this season.

With Mickey out, Roger is finding out how the other half lives. The pitchers are passing him to get to either John Blanchard or Hector Lopez.

He faced the pitcher six times Tuesday night and drew five bases on balls, the last four intentional. It was announced as a major league record for intentional passes.

In each case, he came to bat with runners on second, third or both and first base open. Manager Bill Rigney of the Angels promptly ordered the free passes.

The last time, in the 12th, Maris was visibly upset. Joe Peppone was on third with a one-out triple when Maris came up. When Tom Morgan delivered the first wide pitch, Maris, scowling, turned and traded words with Angel catcher Bob Rodgers.

Rigney seemed mildly surprised

when informed he'd helped Roger set a record with the intentional walks.

"Look, Maris makes—what? Seventy thousand? Lopez makes what? Eighteen? Maris gets paid to hit home runs. He doesn't need any help from me," Rigney said.

Kinston Downs Winston-Salem

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Carolina League's top teams, Winston-Salem and Durham, missed a chance to gain ground on each other Tuesday night.

Front-running Winston-Salem was handed a 2-1 defeat by Kinston while Durham was dropping a 12-11 decision to Greensboro.

Major leaguer Joe Gibbon pitched hitless ball for five innings in Kinston's victory. Gibbon, who has been suffering from soreness in his elbow, was sent to Kinston by Pittsburgh to work out the stiffness. He retired after five innings. Winston-Salem could get only three hits off two relief pitchers.

Greensboro blew an early 10-run lead and then had to shove across a run in the ninth to edge Durham in a game that lasted three hours and 20 minutes.

Wilson defeated Raleigh 3-1 behind the five-hit pitching of right-hander George Miller.

Bert Barth drove in Cesar Tovar with a single in the first inning and Rocky Mount went on to edge Burlington 1-0. Winning pitcher Dick Butler gave up five hits while George Denyer allowed only three safeties.

Tonight's games: Winston-Salem at Wilson; Kinston at Greensboro; Burlington at Raleigh; Durham at Rocky Mount.

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON—Terry Downes, 159, Britain, outpointed Don Pullmer, 158, West Jordan, Utah, 10.
SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Marcello Vargas, 145½, Durango, Mexico, outpointed Hilario Morales, 148, Mexico City, 10.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	21	13	.618	—
Minnesota	23	15	.605	—
Cleveland	21	14	.600	½
Los Angeles	18	16	.529	3
Baltimore	19	17	.528	3
Chicago	20	18	.526	3
Detroit	16	17	.485	4½
Kansas City	18	21	.462	5½
Boston	13	22	.371	8½
Washington	9	25	.265	12

Tuesday's Results
Kansas City 5, Boston 1
New York 2, Los Angeles 1 (12 innings)
Minnesota 6, Washington 5
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 1

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

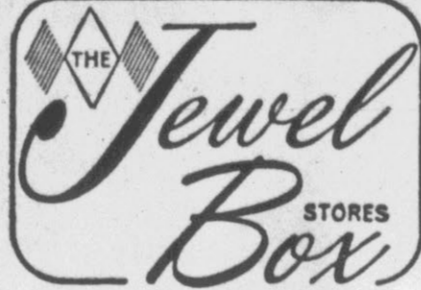
Thursday's Schedule
Minnesota at Boston
Kansas City at New York
Los Angeles at Washington (N)
Detroit at Baltimore (N)

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	28	13	.683	—
St. Louis	23	13	.639	2½
Los Angeles	25	15	.625	2½
Cincinnati	20	15	.571	5
Pittsburgh	18	17	.514	7
Milwaukee	16	22	.421	11½
Houston	15	23	.395	11½
New York	12	21	.364	12
Chicago	13	25	.342	13½

Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 1
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati 3, Milwaukee 2 (11 innings)
Houston 3, New York 2

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

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



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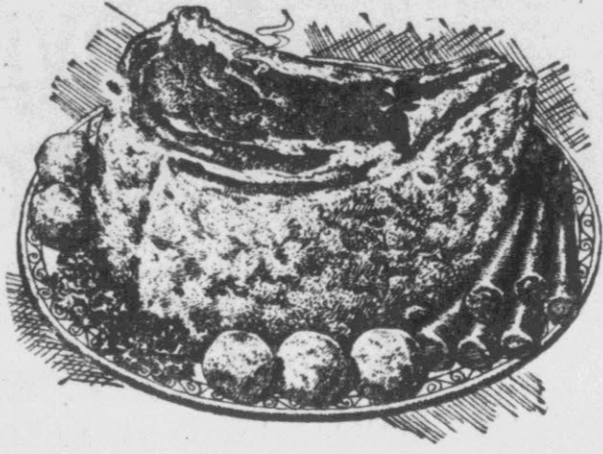
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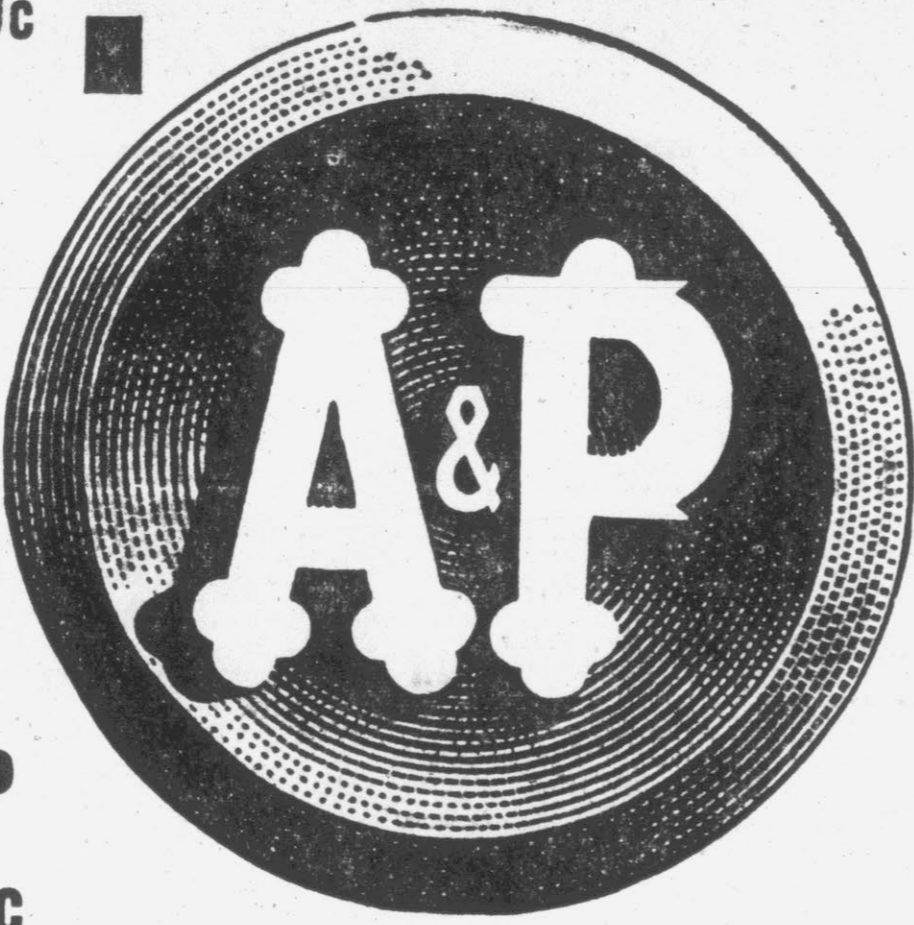
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Would-Be Bank Robber Is Killed By Posse In Battle

OZARK, Ala. (AP) — A posse killed a would-be bank robber during a gun battle after he had slain two bank employees and a policeman and wounded two other men.

Dr. Eugene Simpson Gault, 43, a chiropractor, was shot to death Tuesday as he crouched between two tombstones in a rural church graveyard about 30 miles from this southeast Alabama town where he had tried to rob the Commercial Bank.

Officers said Gault killed Dred Flowers, 55, a bank vice president, and David Jackson, 33, a teller, during the abortive hold-up, then killed J. H. Youngblood, acting chief of police of Troy, Ala. during a frantic flight. He wounded another policeman during his escape attempt and a civilian during the gunfight at the cemetery.

Police and the bank president, Douglas Brown, gave these details:

Gault entered the bank about 2:30 p.m., with a pistol in his hand. Flowers ducked behind a

counter but Gault jumped onto the counter and shot him. Jackson, the teller, let several women employees flee through back door but he was shot down before he could get away.

Gault fled without getting any money and raced to Clio, a small town about 20 miles north of Ozark, where Police Chief Bill Roberts tried to stop him. The fugitive wounded Roberts and Roberts apparently wounded him. Gault kept going, with a posse of Clio civilians trailing him.

Near Troy, 23 miles northwest of Clio, Gault killed his third victim—Youngblood. The Troy officer had seen the gunman drive behind a rural store.

A few minutes later two civilians reported spotting the fugitive's car outside Troy. Officers found the car parked behind a church next to a cemetery.

They closed in. Gault, hunched down between two tombstones, exchanged shots with them. A civilian from Clio, Floyd Holland, was wounded.

A highway patrolman, armed

with a carbine, circled around behind Gault and killed him.

They found \$19 in his wallet.

Gault had a chiropractic clinic in Prattville, a small town near Montgomery about 60 miles north of Ozark. A note found on the clinic door said: "Emergency, called out. Please come or call for appointment Wednesday."

Dr. Henry Scott of Birmingham, secretary-treasurer of the Alabama State Chiropractic Association, said Gault had been dropped from the association rolls in June 1960 for non-payment of dues.

Storms Dwindle After Rash Of Midwest Blows

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Storms diminished across the Midwest today after another outbreak of tornadoes, heavy rain and hail and damaging winds for the second straight day.

Thunderstorms continued far into the night in the Middle and Upper Mississippi Valley.

A weakening squall line that had set off tornadoes in southern Minnesota and northeastern Kansas was accompanied by severe thunderstorms in northern Missouri, eastern Iowa, southeastern Minnesota and southwestern Wisconsin.

A Continental Airlines jet with 45 persons aboard apparently disintegrated in the storm belt near the Iowa-Missouri border in the area of Centerville, Iowa, on a flight from Chicago to Kansas City, Mo.

Violent, thunderstorms raked Iowa, with heaviest damage in eastern sections of the state.

Twisters which hit several communities in Minnesota knocked out power and telephone lines, unroofed several buildings and toppled trees. The tornadoes were reported in Owatonna, Geneva, Hartland, Grand Meadows and Albert Lea. No injuries were reported.

A tornado damaged two farm houses near Leavenworth, Kan., and touched down briefly in Leavenworth.

More rain-dampened areas in the Dakotas and northern Minnesota and in the northern Pacific Coast states. Mostly fair weather prevailed in other sections of the country.

Hot weather continued in the Southeast and other parts of the South, with some of the warm air extending northward into Illinois, Iowa and Indiana.

It was cool in New England in some Western sections with temperatures in the 30s and low 40s.

Symphony Audience Showing Maturity

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — Richard Andrews, principal bass player with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra for the last 16 years, says, "The audiences, both the children and adults, have shown increasing maturity. They are more and more appreciative year by year."

The 65-piece orchestra ended its 1962 tour of the state with three concerts in Hickory last Thursday and Friday. It traveled 10,000 miles.

Andrews says there is an increasing intellectual awareness in North Carolina of what good music is all about.

As the season ended, veteran conductor Dr. Benjamin Swalin presented special monetary gifts to Andrews and to Raymond Wood, assistant principal bassist for the last nine years, and Hugh Gibson, violist for the last six seasons.

The musicians will play in other parts of the country before the next spring North Carolina tour.

Andrews is with the San Antonio Symphony in winter. Summers he plays with the Bach Festival in Carmel by the Sea, Calif., or with the San Diego Symphony.

As a student, he was able to put himself through the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N.Y., with the help of the California Scholarship Endowment.

At Eastman, he says, he had to grope his way through lessons on the bass; one teacher had a Cockney accent and another a thick German accent and he couldn't understand either very well.

Wood, a native of Salt Lake City, helped put himself through college playing bass in the Utah Symphony. He also won a scholarship at the Mannes School in New York City. Summers he plays with the Sante Fe Opera. He also has been with the Baltimore Symphony for six years. This fall he plans to teach bass at the University of Colorado, and play in the Denver Symphony.

Gibson, a native of Oklahoma, also is a painter whose works have been shown at the White Museum in San Antonio, and at other galleries in Texas and in New Orleans. He has played with the San Antonio Symphony for the last four years, and spent the summer of 1957 painting at the MacDowell Colony in Petersborough, N.H.

Ancient Roman Graves Opened

ATHENS (AP) — Twenty-five Roman graves of the second century were unearthed in the center of Athens Tuesday.

The graves, in almost perfect condition, were discovered by workers digging a new building foundation off one of Athens' main streets. They contained skeletons of men and women, coins, spindle-shaped oil vases, combs and metal mirrors.

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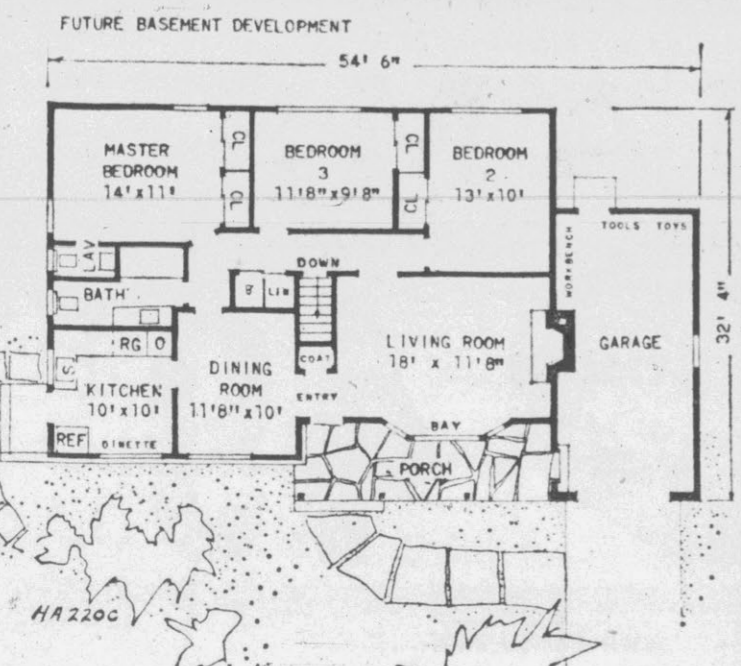
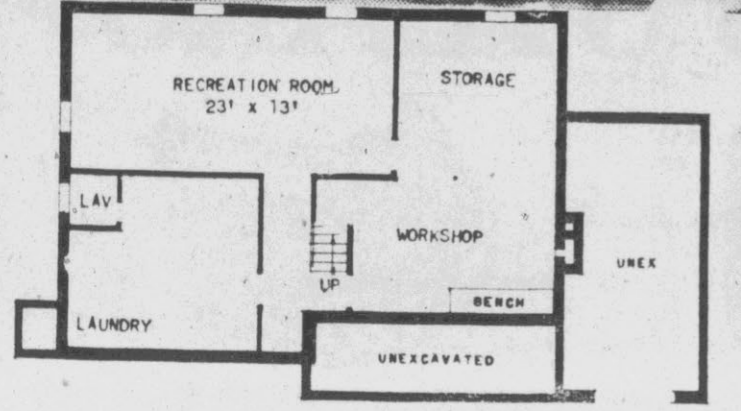
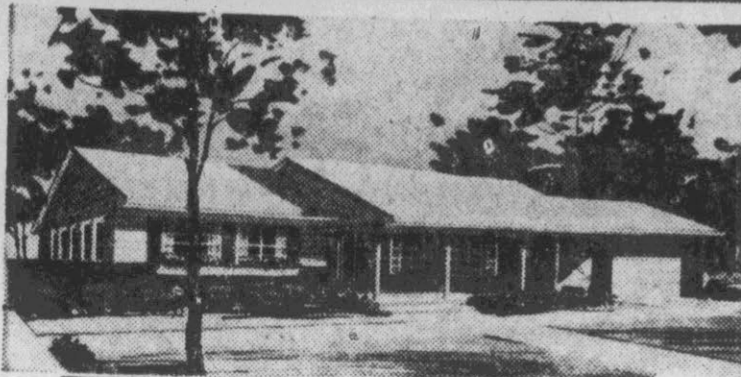
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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The lumber industry is up in arms about what it calls "the deadly myth" that the safest homes and buildings are those which use materials that won't burn.

Sounds rather odd, doesn't it? Wouldn't you think that a structure made of noncombustible materials would make it safe from fire? Yet most standard building codes throughout the country rate heavy timber construction ahead of noncombustible products in fire safety. The men and companies dealing in wood feel that the general public has been misled by exaggerated claims for fireproof materials. The building standard specialist for one of these organizations, Nelson S. Perkins, puts it this way:

"We are finally beginning to realize that fire is seldom the result of construction materials or methods. Most fires start in the contents of a building. The modern codes have two goals: making it possible for occupants to escape a burning building and employing materials that will retard the progress of a fire to simplify the problem of controlling it."

Perkins mentions numerous well-located exits as one way to satisfy the first requirement: fire-durable materials as one way to meet the second. He says wood has been the victim of

hysteria, "caused partly by claims for fireproof materials."

Another authority in the field, architect Edwin B. Lancaster, talks about unprotected wood against unprotected steel.

"Research shows," says Lancaster, "that temperatures commonly reach 1,700 degrees inside a burning building, often in a period of 10 minutes. Steel beams affected by much lower temperatures expand enough to cause building walls to collapse outward. At 1,200 degrees, steel loses 75 per cent of its strength, and at 1,700 degrees will collapse of its own weight. As a result, 10 minutes of intense heat may be enough to destroy a building supported by steel."

Lancaster says that wood beams, on the other hand, will have charred to a depth of only 1 1/2 inches after one full hour of 1,700 degrees.

"This charring," he adds, "insulates the remainder of the beam, slowing the fire. Usually this won't be enough loss of bulk to cause a collapse."

The architect goes on to cite the case of a fire in Texas which destroyed a school when a metal-supported roof collapsed.

"But," he concludes, "there was only enough heat to scorch wooden chairs and desks, although the furniture was smashed by the falling roof."

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U.S. Alarm Growing Over Hong Kong Refugee Flood

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials are becoming alarmed about the massive flow of refugees from Communist China into the British crown colony of Hong Kong.

The exodus has become so great that thousands of refugees are being sent back across the border. The White House, State Department and other government authorities are trying to figure out how the United States can help Britain deal with the situation. Shipments of food and other relief supplies are possible as a first step.

President Kennedy was expected to discuss the problem at his news conference late today. In a message Tuesday to the United States Committee for Refugees, meeting here, he said the United States must show compassion to all those who flee from Communist tyranny.

On Capitol Hill there were demands that the United States use its huge resources of surplus foods to help the Chinese refugees.

A Senate Judiciary subcommittee plans to open an inquiry next week into the plight of the refugees. State Department officials will testify Tuesday.

In Toronto, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said that Canada will admit 100 families of the refugees immediately. He said Canada also will provide food and relief for the refugees in Hong Kong.

The Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa has shown a definite interest in taking refugees. But the belief in Washington is that the number of those who may get to Formosa will probably total only a few thousand. The need is for resettlement of scores of thousands.

An estimated 9,000 refugees were caught after they got through the border barricades into Hong Kong during the previous 48 hours, officials reported Tuesday. This brought to nearly 50,000 the number rounded up and forcibly returned since May 1. Another 8,000 to 10,000 were believed to have found haven in Hong Kong's crowded tenements.

One of the alarming elements in the situation as U.S. officials see it is the danger of an eruption of violence in the crowded British colony where facilities already are so strained that British authorities feel it necessary to turn back into Red China thousands who crossed the border.

The danger arises from the fact that the hundreds of thousands of Chinese who took refuge in Hong Kong in earlier years are sympathetic with the needs of their fellow countrymen and resent their being returned behind the barbed wire barricades.

Another source of anxiety here is that the outpouring of refugees is only at a beginning and that every effort to provide relief may prove in the long run to be an added inducement for more Chinese to make their way across the border.

Notes And Comment On Hollywood Scene

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Notes and comment on the Hollywood scene:

Soupy Sales may cast his lot with films and give up television. He signed a four-picture deal with MGM, which figures him as the next Jerry Lewis. Soupy knocks himself out on a five-a-week local television show, now wonders if it's worth it.

George Chakiris finished "Diamond Head" and took off for a vacation in Europe. He planned to tour the continent unnoticed, but will be able to after his Oscar? This is George's first vacation, if you don't count the months between jobs when he was a hooper. He reports to Japan for "Flight to Ashiya" in August.

Vincent Edwards indicates he'll come to terms with the Bing Crosby Co. for a second year of "Ben Casey." He takes three weeks off this summer to do a role in Carl Foreman's "The Victor" in Europe.

Blake Edwards predicts unabashedly that Jack Lemmon will win next year's Oscar for "Days of Wine and Roses." Fact that Edwards directed it has nothing to do with it, says he. He could be right.

It's going to be tough on Eddie Fisher in selecting songs for his return to night clubs. His selection at the SHARE boomtown party drew knowing nods: "You Made Me Love You."

Milton Berle assembled quite a show for the SHARE girls—they raised over \$100,000 for retarded children. One 30-second blackout employed Lucille Ball, David Jansen, Jack Lemmon, Spike Jones and John Wayne in a Rubie Goldberg television commercial.

Recommended reading: "Every Frenchman Has One," Olivia de Havilland's account of her war with the Gallic mind.

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MELROSE LONDON DRY GIN, 90 PROOF. DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTILLERS CO., N.Y., N.Y.

Process Servers Finally Get Him

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Jack Love, former state legislator who successfully dodged summons servers for three years, has been served with a summons in a \$250,000 civil suit.

Love, a well-to-do bus company executive, dropped out of sight three years ago when he was named in suits involving the disappearance of buses across the Mexican border.

Tuesday, Mecklenburg County Sheriff's Deputy L. R. Mingus revealed that Love called him May 11 and that a summons was served in a case in which Mexico City bus broker Jose Castro named Love and the Queen City Coach Co. as co-defendants.

Mingus said Love called him from his residence here and that Love appeared to be in good health and good humor.

At the same time, Love accepted another summons in a suit in which Mexico City financier Jose Fontecilla asks \$304,000 damages of the Queen City Coach Co., of which Love was once vice president.

Love's name had been stricken as a defendant in the second case and a judge ruled that if Love were an agent of the company then only the company would be liable. Similar action is anticipated in the Castro suit.

Criminal charges against Love in connection with the alleged theft of three buses were dropped in Texas some time ago. That complaint was brought by Harris Turner of Carolina Scenic Stages of Spartanburg, S.C.

Fontecilla and Castro said they bought the buses and paid Love for them. The Mexicans also claimed that they paid for several other buses which were never delivered.

REBELS KILLED
KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—Four Nepali rebels were killed in a clash with government forces in the southwest Nepal district of Dang, a Home Ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

APPOINTED—Dr. Raymond L. Bisplinghoff, 45, is the new director of National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Office of Advanced Research and Technology.



APPOINTED—Dr. Raymond L. Bisplinghoff, 45, is the new director of National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Office of Advanced Research and Technology.

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Charcoal 10 lb. bag **59¢**

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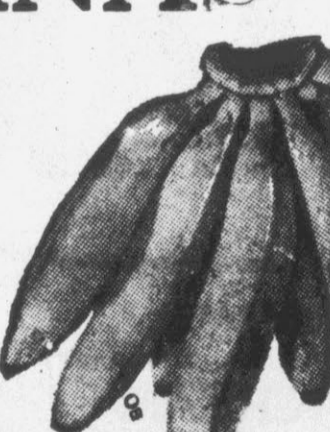
Potatoes 10 LB. BAG **39¢**

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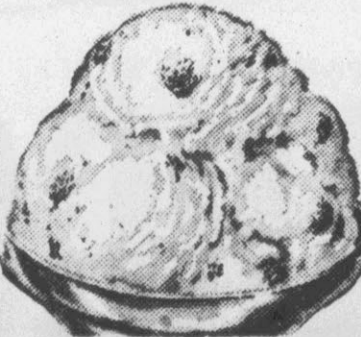
BANANAS

10¢ lb. 

TOWN TALK PURE

ICE CREAM

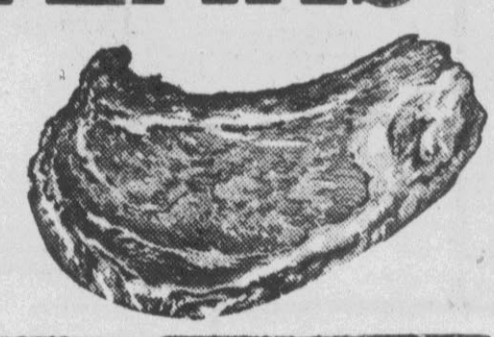
1/2 GALLON ALL FLAVORS

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STALEY'S STA-PUFF 1/2 GAL. **85¢**

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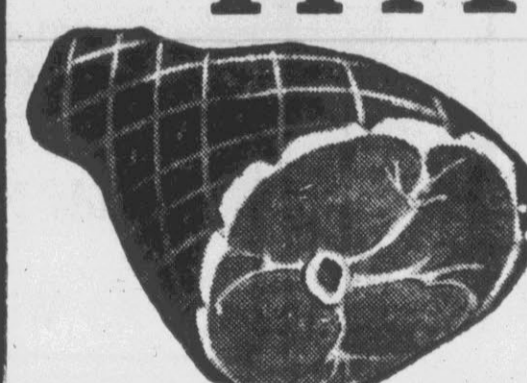
RIB STEAKS

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LUTER'S SMOKED TENDER

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HALF or WHOLE NO CHARGE FOR SLICING

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Spareribs lb. **49¢**

DANDY FRESH PORK


Sausage 3 LB. ROLL **\$1.00**


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CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A"


FRYERS

25¢ lb. 

 FROM A MORN ALL MEAT FRANKS	TIDELAND SLICED BACON
12-oz. Pkg. 39¢	lb. pkg. 39¢

MADE FROM CHOICE BEEF—GRADE "A"

Hamburger

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WEDNESDAY
 5:05—Bozo the Clown
 6:00—Boots and Saddles
 6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
 6:40—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—The Savage Horde

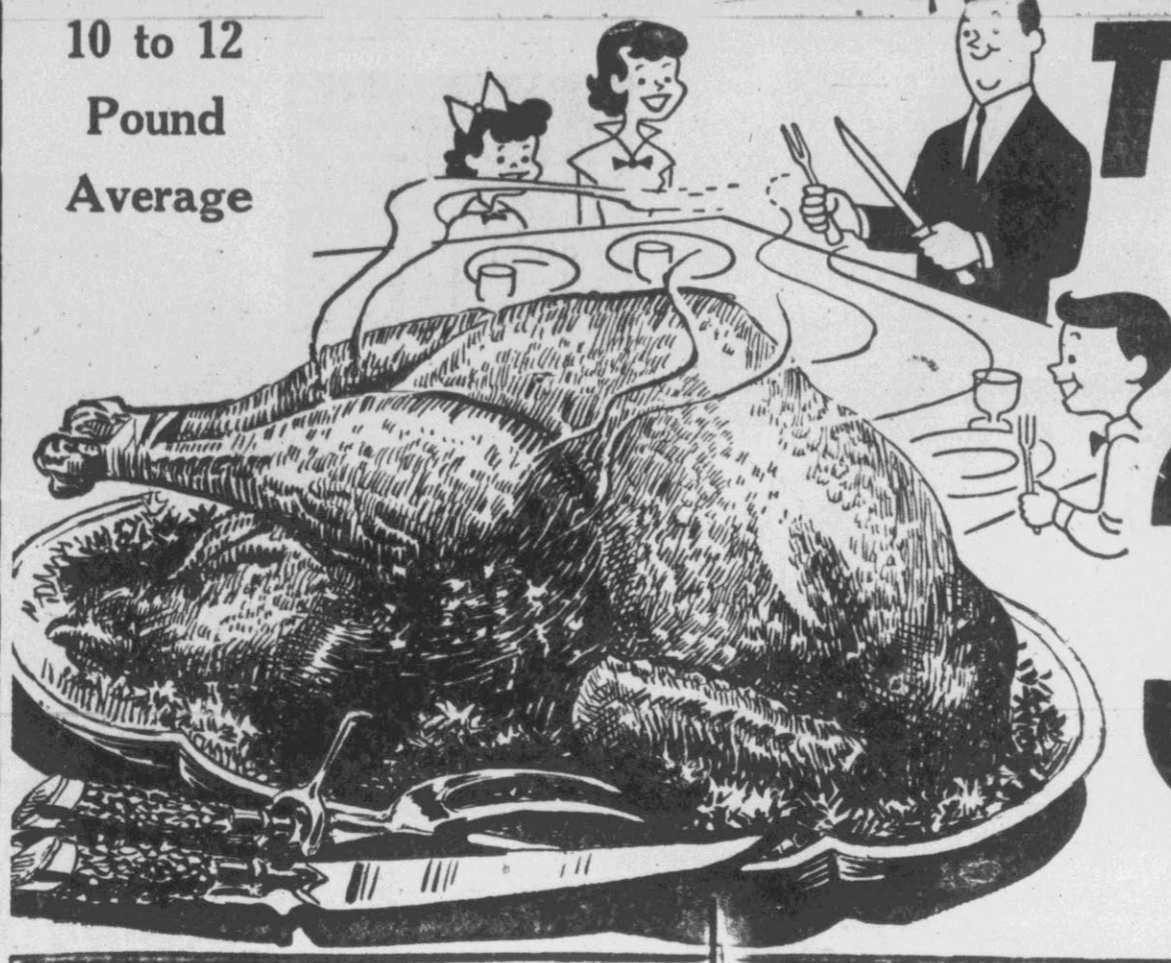
THURSDAY
 6:30—Carolina Today
 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 9:00—College of the Air, CBS
 9:30—Physical Science
 10:00—Calendar, CBS
 10:30—I Love Lucy, CBS
 11:00—Video Village, CBS
 11:30—Clear Horizons, CBS
 11:55—News, CBS
 12:00—Debban Views the News
 12:15—Farm News
 12:25—Weather
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
 2:00—Password, CBS
 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
 3:00—The Millionaire, CBS
 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 3:55—News, CBS
 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 5:00—Mahalia Jackson Sings
 5:05—Bozo the Clown
 6:00—Bugs Bunny, ABC
 6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
 6:40—Weather
 6:45—Walter Cronkite, CBS
 7:00—Highway Patrol
 7:30—Rifleman, ABC
 8:00—Donna Reed, ABC
 8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
 9:00—My 3 Sons, ABC
 9:30—Law and Mr. Jones, ABC
 10:00—Untouchables, ABC
 11:00—Weather

WEDNESDAY
 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

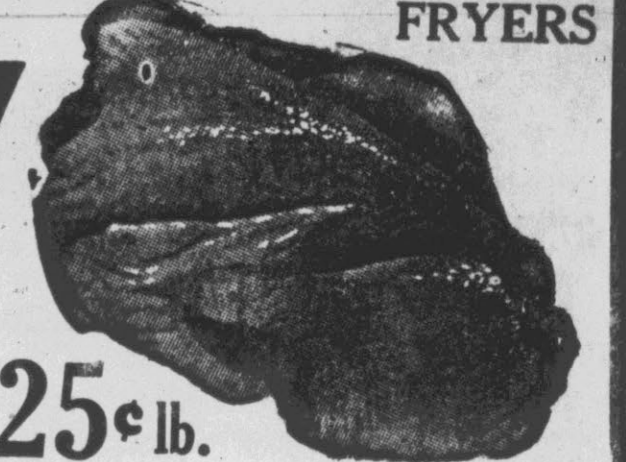
THURSDAY
 6:00—Aspect
 6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
 7:00—Today Show, NBC
 9:00—In School Television
 9:30—December Bride
 10:00—Say When, NBC
 10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
 11:30—Concentration, NBC
 12:00—Your First Impression, NBC
 12:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
 12:55—NBC Noon News, NBC
 1:00—Jane Wyman Theatre, ABC
 1:30—Queen for a Day, ABC
 2:00—Jane Murray, NBC
 2:25—Afternoon News, NBC
 2:30—Loretta Young, NBC
 3:00—You're 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—Punny Page and Mr. Bob
 6:00—Three Stooges
 6:25—Channel 7 Reporter
 6:40—Weatherwise
 6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
 7:00—Phil Silvers
 7:30—Outlaws, NBC
 8:30—Dr. Kildare, NBC
 9:30—Hazel, NBC
 10:00—Sing Along With Mitch, NBC
 11:00—Weather
 11:05—News and Sports
 11:15—Tonight, NBC

FREE 400 EXTRA GREENBAX STAMPS FREE This Week

10 to 12
Pound
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Turkey



25¢ lb.

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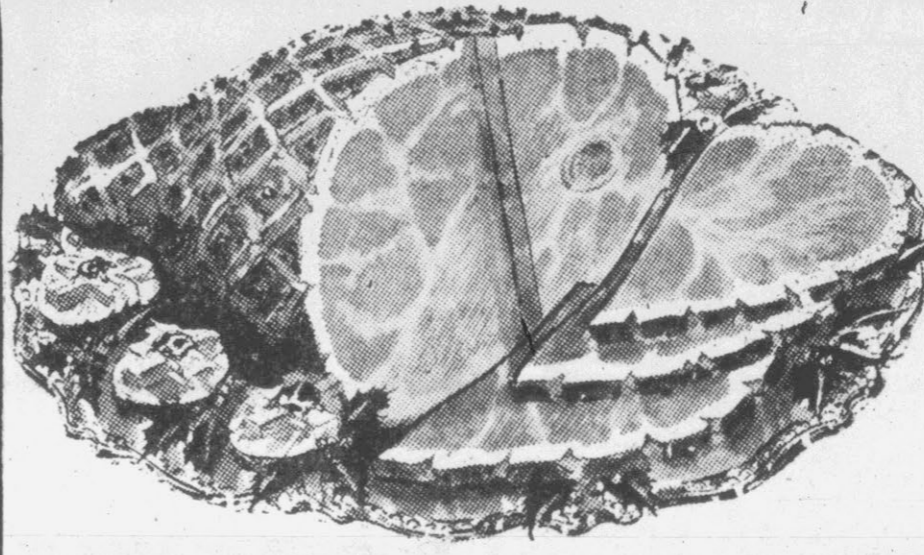
FRESH Ground Beef 49¢ lb.



Strained and sweetened full, rich flavor - serve it often!

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RED & WHITE Cranberry Sauce



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PICNIC 29¢ lb.

Bankers Disclose Oil Business Is Healthier

By SAM DAWSON
 AP Business News Analyst
 DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The oil business is getting healthier—so say bankers looking at their loan portfolios.
 The industry is being crippled by federal trade policies, with a threat to national security as a possible consequence—so say many oilmen with holdings in Texas and neighboring states.
 International oil companies and their supplies will be hurt by federal tax proposals—so say some of them.
 And in and out of the oil business, there are some who say the real trouble—quite aside from any current administration policy toward business—goes back to over-enthusiasm during the Suez Canal crisis.
 When Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser cut off Europe's supplies from the Middle East a few years back, the oil business here boomed to make up the deficit.
 "We overdrilled, overbuilt both refineries and pipelines," says one Dallas business leader. "Now we are paying for it in idle facilities and a drop of orders for new equipment."
 Dallas bankers say loans to the oil industry reached a peak right after the Suez crisis, dipped slightly when the canal reopened, but now are coming back in percentage of total loans—meaning more normal times in the oil fields and refineries.

Oilmen without wells in foreign lands think today's troubles could be solved if the federal government would cut oil imports further to encourage more drilling and production at home. They stress that if war should cut off foreign sources, we'd need our local capacity bad.
 A tax proposal before the Congress also worries Texas. This calls for taxation of total income of subsidiaries abroad. At present only that part of earnings that returns to these shores as profits or dividends is taxed.
 "Taxing all income of our overseas subsidiary could cut back our exports," says H. Neil Mallon, chairman of the executive committee of Dresser Industries, maker and exporter of oil field supplies. "This would kill the very thing President Kennedy is working for in his trade bill—increased U.S. exports."
 Mallon reasons that if Dresser's Swiss-based foreign sales subsidiary is taxed on all its earnings, rather than on what it returns to the parent company in dividends, it would be hard put to compete with manufacturers in other lands where tax laws are more favorable.
 The U.S. Treasury argument is that the proposed tax law would catch any tax dodgers who may be setting up sham subsidiaries abroad. Mallon says his company's overseas operations and those of most other U.S. companies aren't in that class.

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46-oz. CAN DONALD DUCK
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100 FREE GREENBAX STAMPS
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 EXPIRES MAY 26

FRESH POUND CAKE **29¢** each

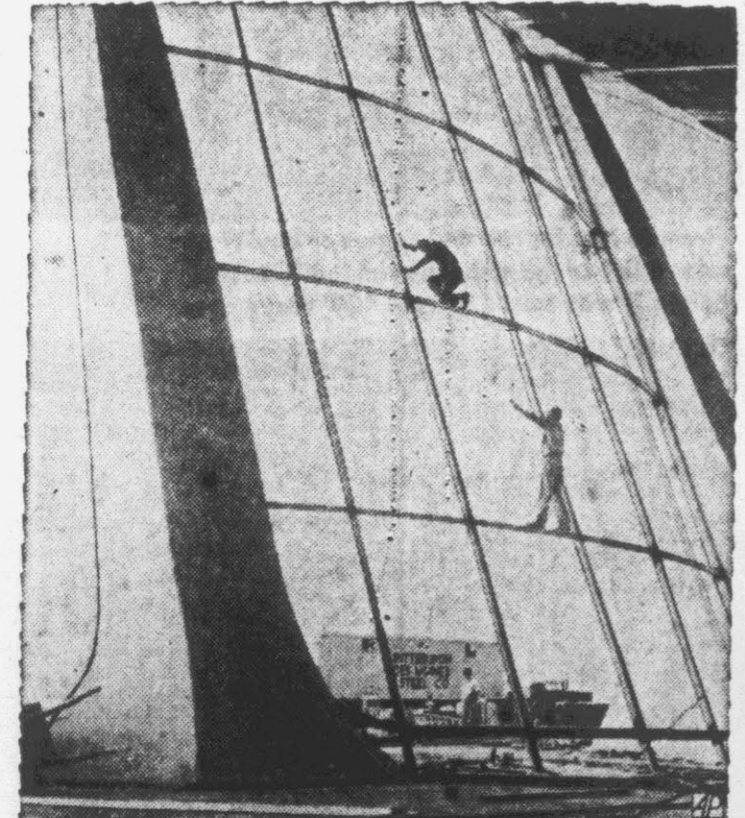
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 with purchase of 5 bottles at regular price
 Royal Crown Cola
 THE FRESHER REFRESHER

Frozen Foods
 LARGE SIZE PIES
 APPLE PEACH CHERRY **29¢**

FREE BAR-B-Q SET
 SIMPLY SEND THE FRONT LABELS FROM ANY 5 Wish-Bone Dressings along with your name and address to:
 WISH-BONE Box 700 Spring Park, Minn.
 •Sturdy Leather Thong
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 3 PIECE—\$2.50 VALUE
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WISH-BONE SPECIALS
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STEEL WEB — Workers are dwarfed as they check steel bars for window of administration building being constructed at Chantilly airport in northern Virginia.

Announcing
 I am a candidate for re-nomination
 To Membership on the Pitt County
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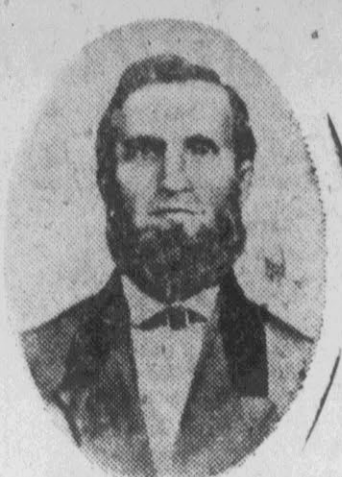
HARRIS SUPER MARKET
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WE GIVE GREENBAX STAMPS



William A. Fuller
THE PURSUER

"THE GREAT LOCOMOTIVE CHASE"

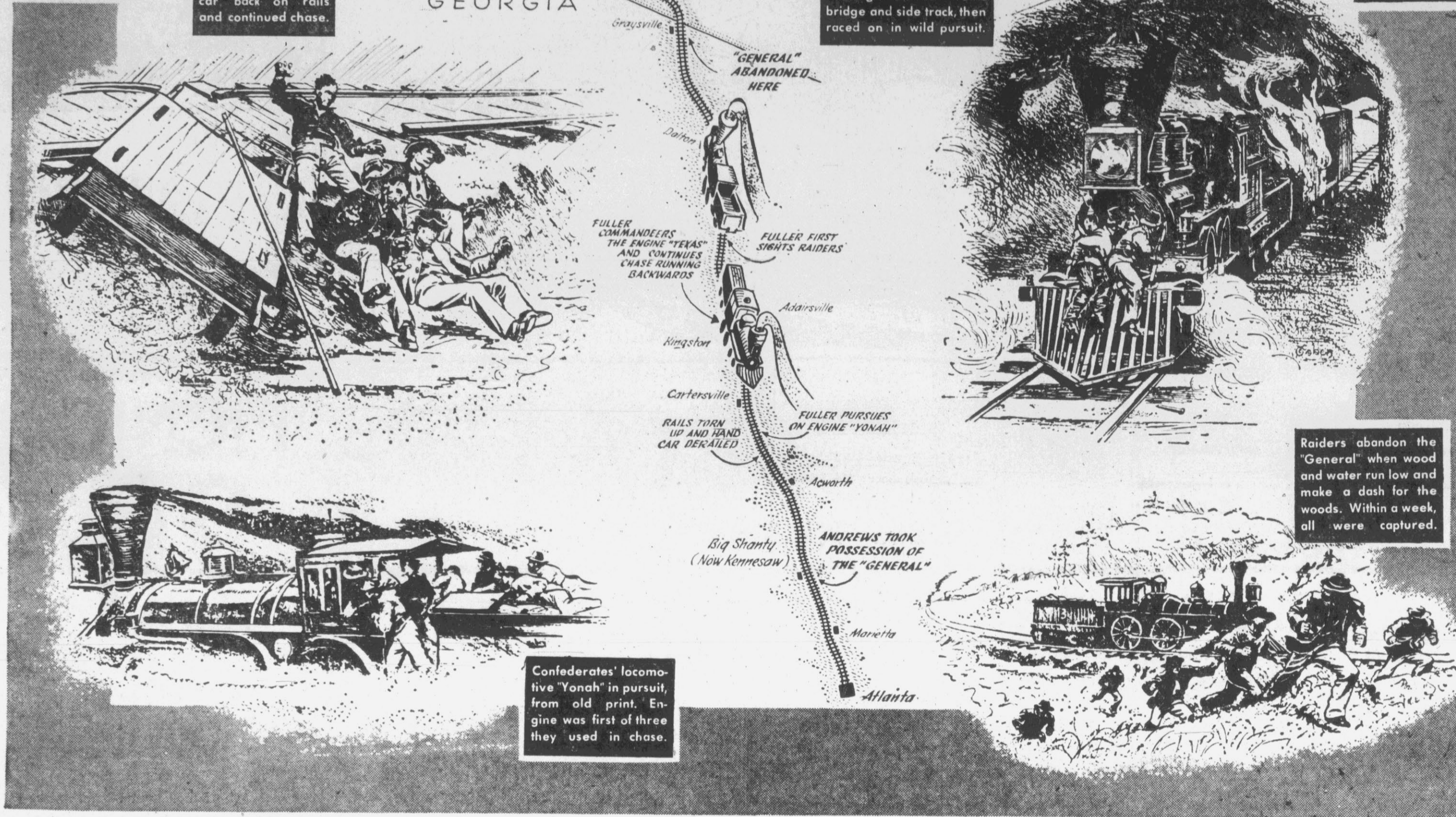
AN EPIC CIVIL WAR EVENT THAT FOLLOWED A UNION RAID



James J. Andrews
THE PURSUED

Rail split by raiders spilled hand car and pursuers. Unhurt, the men quickly got to their feet, placed the car back on rails and continued chase.

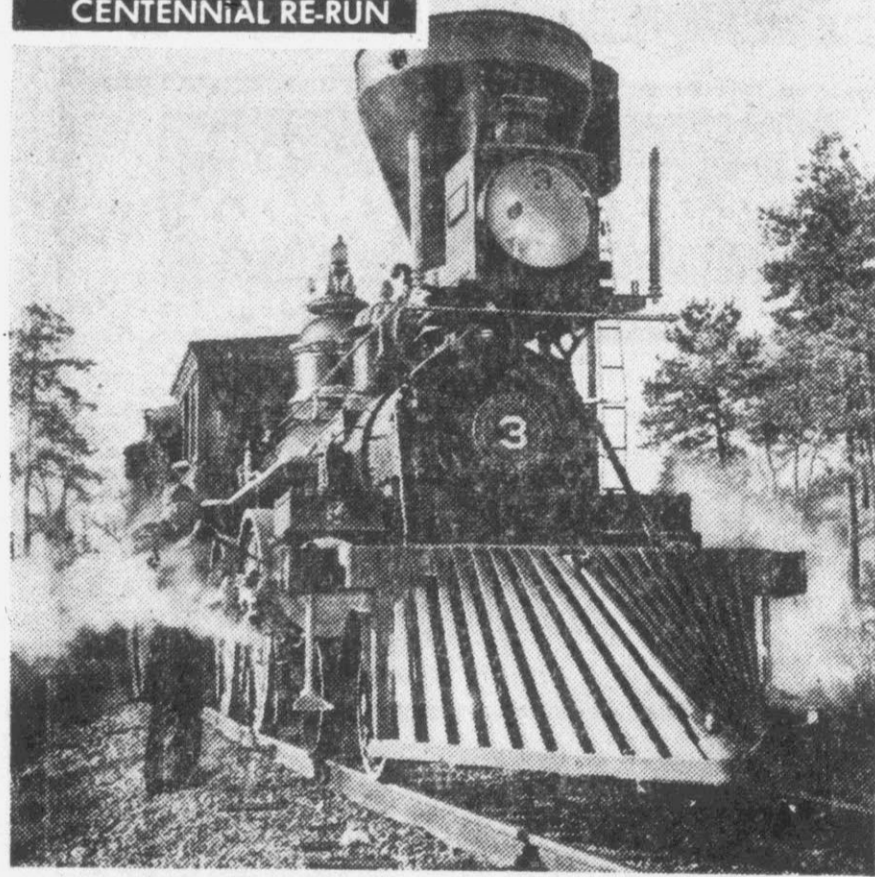
The "Texas," running backwards and last of engines in chase, pushes raiders' burning boxcar onto bridge and side track, then raced on in wild pursuit.



Confederates' locomotive "Yonah" in pursuit, from old print. Engine was first of three they used in chase.

Raiders abandon the "General" when wood and water run low and make a dash for the woods. Within a week, all were captured.

CENTENNIAL RE-RUN



The "General" has its bearings oiled on first stop after leaving Atlanta on its Centennial run. The old engine, built in 1855, shines like new.

History rarely finds a place for a locomotive, so the "General" is an exception. It figured in one of the Civil War's most daring exploits, "Andrews' Raid," and the "great locomotive chase" that followed.

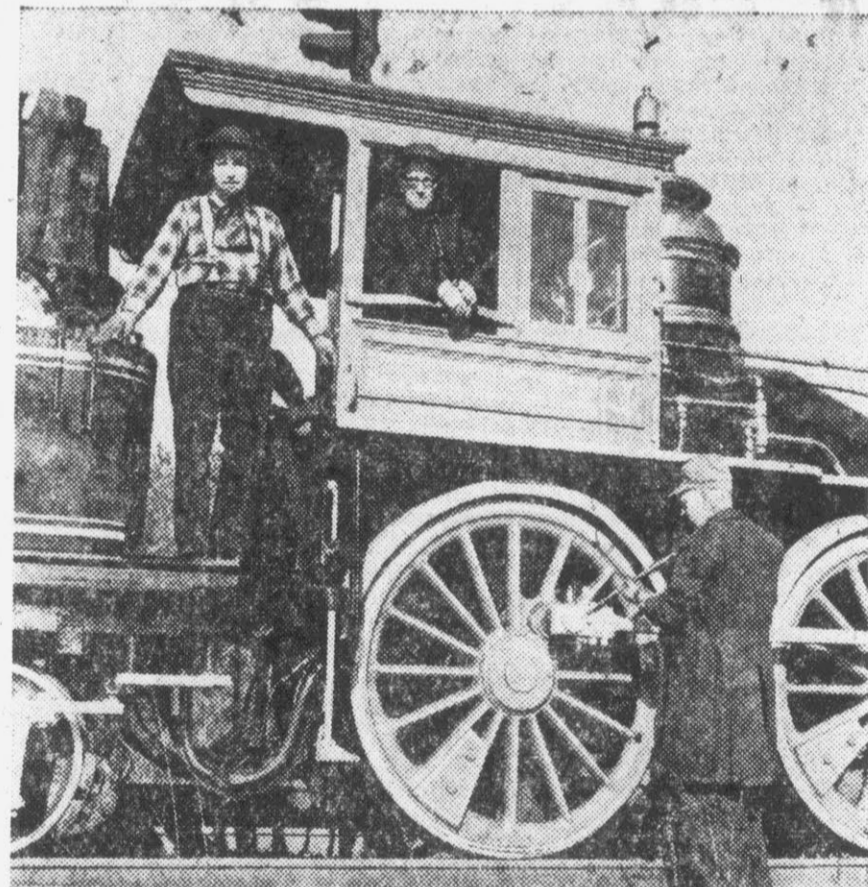
The "General" was a fine wood-burning engine that puffed along on the Western and Atlantic, a vital 136-mile rail line that ran from Atlanta to Chattanooga and funneled men and supplies to the Confederates in the field. A bold Union plan was hatched to make the line useless.

One Spring morning, in 1862, 19 Union raiders, led by James J. Andrews, all dressed as civilians, seized the "General" and its three boxcars at Big Shanty, Ga., and raced north, bent on burning the line's bridges. Two coaches were left behind.

Conductor William Fuller was the first to spot the loss. He and several crew members who had gone off for lunch at Big Shanty took up the wild pursuit. They ran up the tracks for two miles, grabbed a hand car, switched to three different locomotives on the way north and finally caught up with the "General" near the Tennessee line when the raiders had to abandon it when wood and water were running low. Rainfall had prevented the burning of bridges behind them. The raiders took to the woods. Within a week, all were captured. In June, 1862, Andrews and seven of the raiders were publicly hanged in Atlanta. The rest were imprisoned.

The "General" has lasted through all these years. It has been reconditioned several times, put on exhibit, and finally given a safe berth at the Louisville Railway Museum. Recently, as a Civil War Centennial event, it was placed back on the rails for a rerun of the famous chase. Everywhere along the line, from Atlanta to Chattanooga, thousands turned out to cheer the old "iron horse."

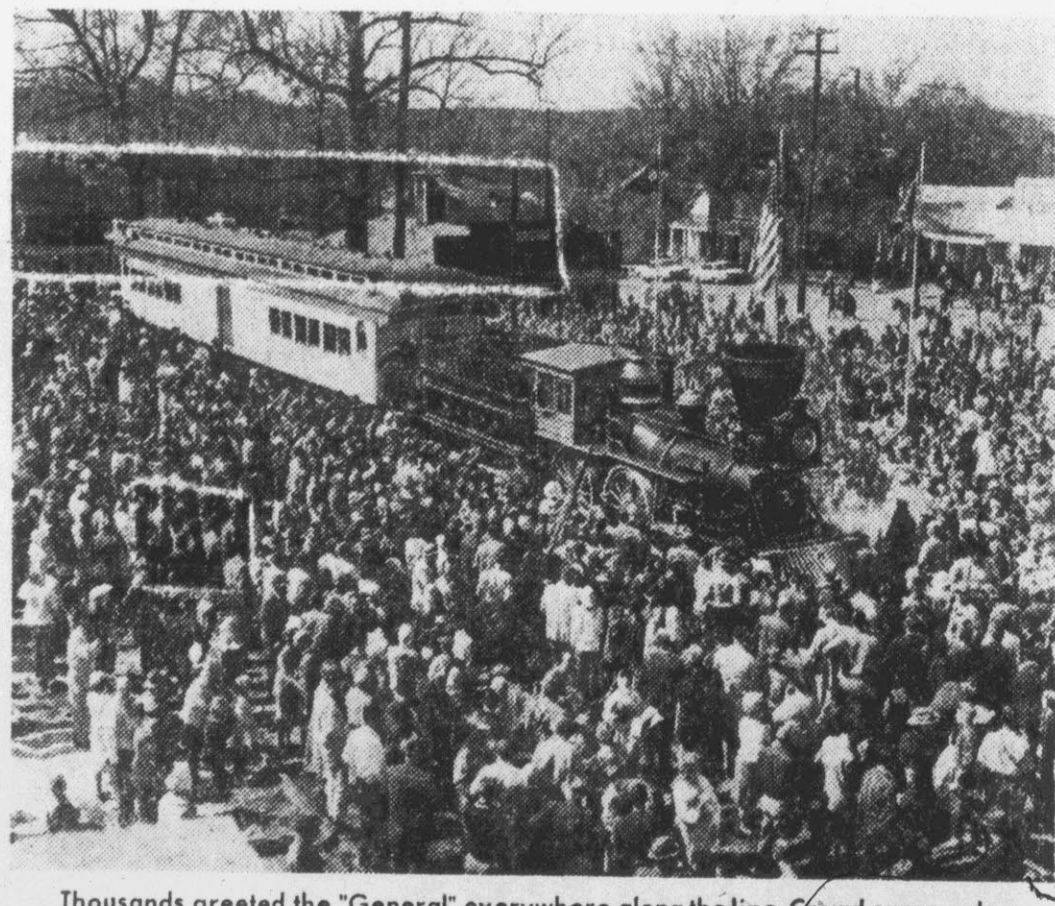
The "General," in the Civil War and today, is pictured here.



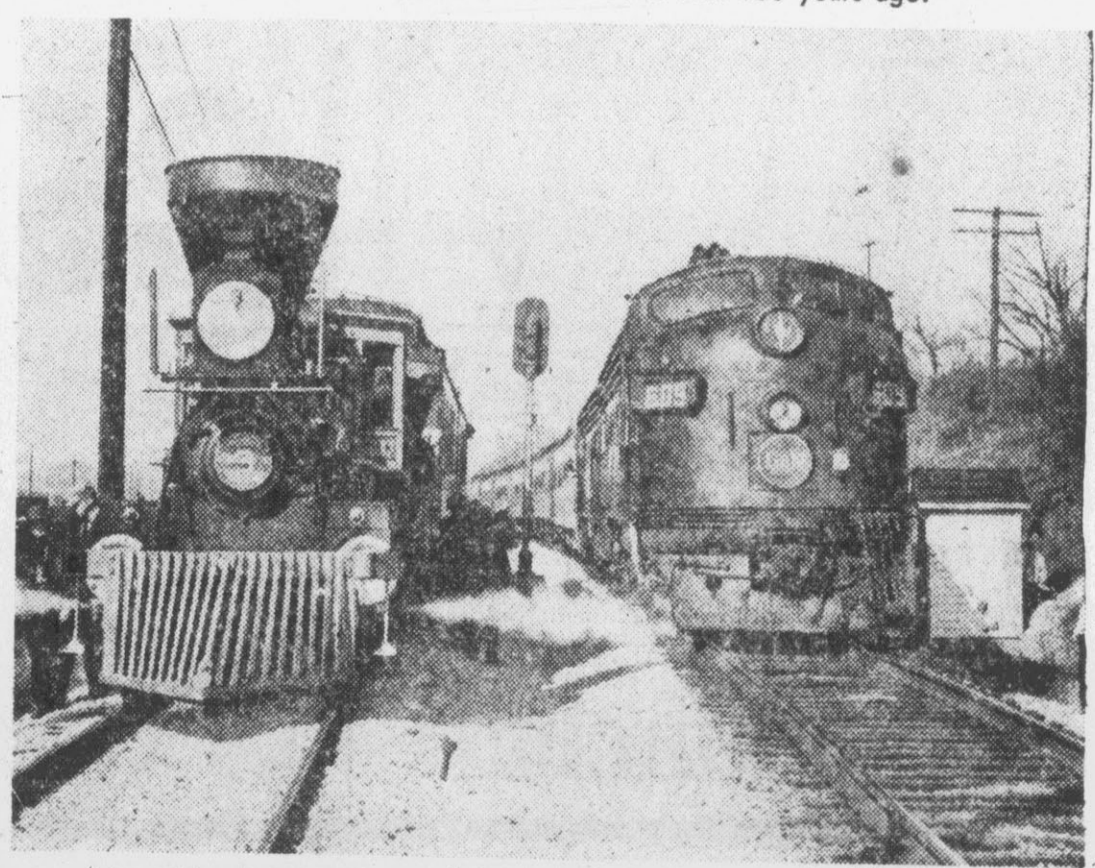
Fireman Jack Barrett and Engineer Paul West wear attire of the men who ran the "General" before it was seized in raid 100 years ago.



Celebrants dressed as Confederate soldiers guard rear of train.



Thousands greeted the "General" everywhere along the line. Crowd surrounds engine at Big Shanty (now Kennesaw) where raiders seized it century ago.



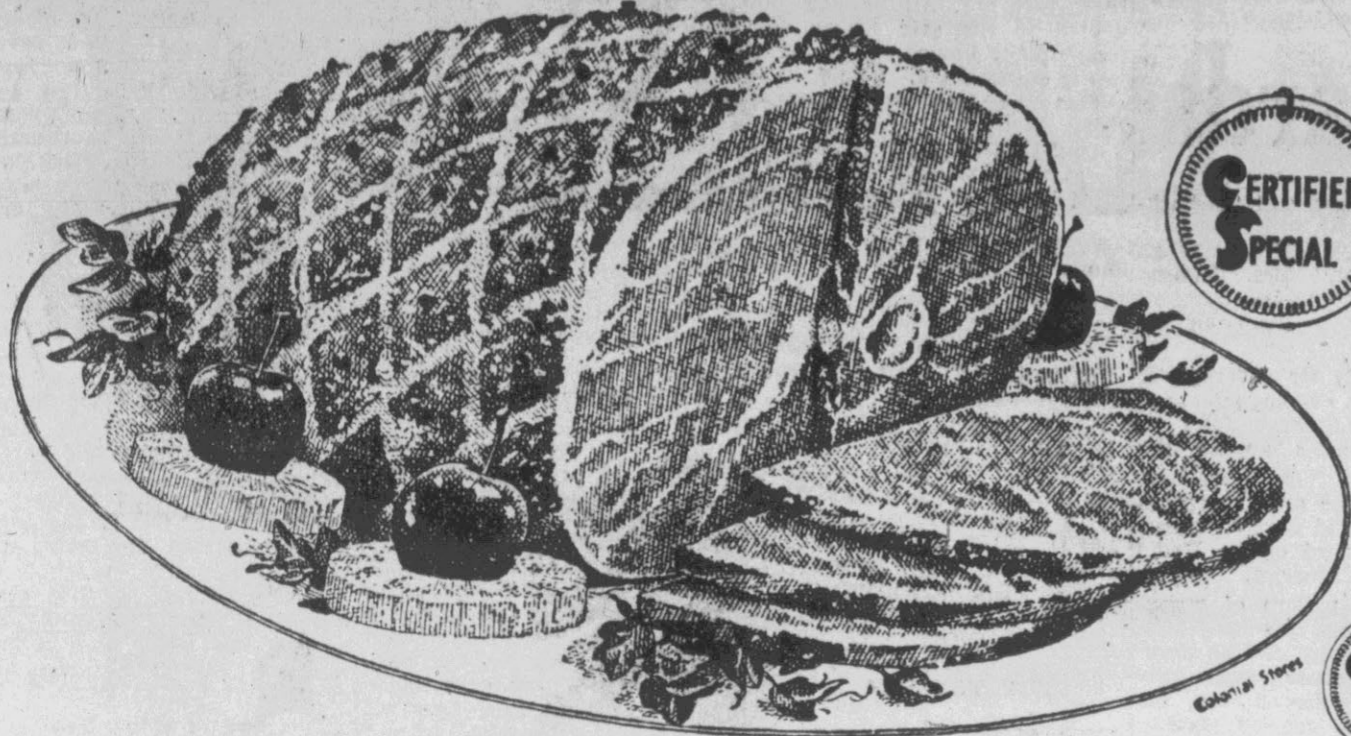
Old and new. Modern diesel passes the "General" pulled off onto siding during trip. Line is now part of the Louisville and Nashville system. Originally a wood-burner, the "General" now uses oil.

Drawings from "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War," published 1887. Photos by AP Staff Photographer Horace W. Cort



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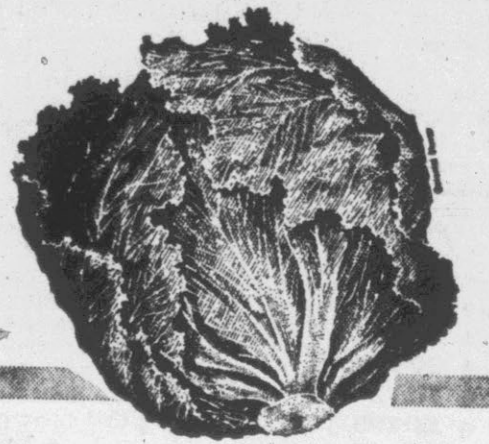
SWIFT'S PREMIUM **FRANKS** lb. 55c SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD **LINKS** . . . lb. 69c

NATURALLY SWEET AND JUICY, FLORIDA **ORANGES** DOZEN 25c

FIRM, RIPE SALAD **TOMATOES** 2 CARTONS OF 4 25c

GARDEN-FRESH, CRISP, ICEBERG

LETTUCE HEAD 19c



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SAVE 17c ON HAWAIIAN **Punch** 3 46-OZ. CANS \$1.00

RED BAND OLD FASHIONED BUTTERMILK **Biscuits** 4 8-OZ. CANS 35c

3c OFF NUCOA QUARTERS **Margarine** POUND 26c

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SAVE 8c ON NORTHERN PAPER

TOWELS BIG ROLL 25c

NEW LOW PRICE ON SALLY SOTHERN ICE **CREAM** FULL GALLON 99c

FEMINE NAPKINS **MODESS** BOX OF 12 45c

PLASTIC WRAP **HANDI-WRAP** 50-FT. ROLL 19c



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GREAT WITH SANDWICHES . . . CAMPBELL'S TOMATO

SOUP 4



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LARGE 24-OZ. BOTTLE

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APPLESAUCE CAKE

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'The Defenders' Garner Four TV Awards

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The law, as practiced on television, won out over medicine Tuesday night in the 14th annual Emmy Awards show.

"The Defenders," CBS-TV's potent courtroom series, won four Emmys to emerge as champ of the television awards.

The win, reflecting solid voting from New York members of the Television Academy, was an upset. "Ben Casey," television's sullen medico, was a favorite with eight nominations, but when the operation was over, Casey had

struck out. "The Defenders" won Emmys for outstanding drama; for best actor for star E. G. Marshall; best director for Franklin Schaffner; and for best writing for Reg-

inal Rose, its creator. Even Queen Victoria did better than "Ben Casey." The Hallmark production of "Victoria Regina" won best actress award for Julie Harris; best supporting actress

for Pamela Brown, and the show was adjudged best program of the year.

The best actor award went to Peter Falk, who was nominated for his role of a truck driver in "The Price of Tomatoes" on the Dick Powell Show.

Falk, who had been nominated for nearly every movie and television performance he has made since gaining prominence in the last two years, forgot his speech. Shirley Booth, winner of movie Oscar and numerous stage awards, won an Emmy for best actress in a series.

"This is a doozy, ain't it," she said, repeating an expression from her "Hazel" characterization.

Don Knotts, the deputy on the Andy Griffith show, won his second supporting actor Emmy in a row.

Leonard Bernstein won two Emmys. One was for the outstanding children's program for his young people's concert with the New York Philharmonic; the other was for his Philharmonic tour of Japan.

The Garry Moore Show was named best variety show, and its comedienne, Carol Burnett, was named best variety artist.

Special trustee awards were given to CBS news for its tour of the White House and to Jacqueline Kennedy, the tour's pretty conductor.

Mrs. Ladybird Johnson, wife of the vice president, accepted the award for the First Lady.

"If all history lessons could be

'Emmy' Ceremonies A Well-Paced Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—If any people are really unhappy about Tuesday night's awards of Emmys, television's equivalent of the movies' Oscars, it must be the West Coast folk who proclaim so loudly that Hollywood is the television capital. Hollywood received 5 Emmys, compared with 15 for New York and 2 for Washington.

If there is another unhappy group, it can only be the American Broadcasting Co. The network garnered but one during the evening, voted to Richard Rodgers for his score in last season's "Winston Churchill" series. NBC carried off 11 statues and CBS, 10.

The award ceremonies, on NBC, was a fast, no-nonsense show, and it finished only about 20 minutes overtime, which is better than par. Instead of spending a lot of time on special material—kidding Westerns and television commercials—limited speeches to a few seconds—Julie Harris was the only one who cried—and, between presentations, used brief taped performances by the variety stars nominated for awards. This made good sense.

Speaking personally—and, after all, one's enjoyment of television is a very personal matter—this viewer thought the awards for the most part went into the hands that most deserved them.

While I would not complain for a moment about Julie Harris' award for playing the title role, I would, however, quibble about "Victoria Regina" as television's "Program of the Year." It was a fine show but it was merely a faithful adaptation of a play which had been a Broadway hit.

CBS' "The Defenders" series made the record by picking up four of the precious statues—outstanding dramatic program, E. G. Marshall as outstanding series actor, writing and directorial awards, all thoroughly deserved.

for Pamela Brown, and the show was adjudged best program of the year.

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"If all history lessons could be

presented against such a background—and with such a teacher—I'm sure we'd all like to go back to school," Mrs. Johnson said.

Heads of the news departments of ABC, CBS and NBC also got trustee awards for coverage of the year's most exciting television program—astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.'s orbits around the earth.

Another trustee award went to Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America.

Following a pattern of recent years, at least one star found himself with an Emmy—and no show. Comic Bob Newhart, whose show has not been renewed, won the award for best comedy show.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Roosevelt Mills, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 14th

day of November, 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 14th day of May, 1962.

BERTHA LEONA MILLS
Administratrix of the Estate of Roosevelt Mills
Route 3, Box 352
Greenville, N. C.
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
May 16-23-30 June 6

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

RE: ADOPTION PROCEEDING CLINTON LEROY JOYNER AND WIFE, AUDREY DELOIS JOYNER, PETITIONERS FOR ADOPTION OF ANTHONY WILLIAM JOYNER, A MINOR VS ALBERT TRIMBLE

TO: ALBERT TRIMBLE
TAKE NOTICE, a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above Special Proceeding.

That the nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Securing consent for the adoption of the above minor child through the Superintendent of Public Welfare of Pitt County and State of North Carolina, as Next of Friend, of said child in accordance with the General

Statutes of North Carolina and by adjudication of abandonment. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 28th day of June, 1962, and upon your failure to do so the parties seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 14th day of May, 1962.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County and
State of North Carolina
Richard Powell
Attorney for Petitioners
May 16-23-30 June 6

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Edward L. Eakes and wife, Claudia E. Eakes, on October 8, 1959, and recorded in Book G-31, at page 57 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness there- by 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 12:00 noon on the 4th day of June, 1962, the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust, said property lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

This sale is made subject to all outstanding taxes, assessments and liens. The successful bidder will be required to make a deposit of ten per cent of the amount of his bid in order to show his good faith, and such bid will remain open ten days subject to raised or upset bid.

This the 1st day of May, 1962.
J. H. WALDRUP
Trustee
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
May 9-16-23-30

He Hit Jackpot In Frog Legs

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—To persons who like fried frog legs, it appears that Richard J. Baldauf has hit the jackpot.

For the wildlife management professor at Texas A & M College recently found a pond wiggling with six-legged critters.

Baldauf estimates that 5 percent of the pond's frog population has six legs.

His co-workers are urging him to put the oddball frogs into mass production for sale to restaurants. But the professor doesn't see much future in that, because, he points out, nature eliminates the abnormal.

And just in case you're wondering: Baldauf says a six-legged frog can't jump any farther than a four-legged frog.

PEST CONTROL

- TERMITES
- RATS
- MICE
- ROACHES
- SILVERFISH
- MOTHS
- ANTS
- FLEAS
- TOBACCO MOTHS IN PACKHOUSE

LAWN & SHRUB SPRAYER
FREE ESTIMATES
— CALL —
N. E. MOORE
PEST CONTROL CO.
PL 2-6440
GREENVILLE, N. C.

The special awards went to the right places: to CBS and Mrs. John F. Kennedy for that wonderful "Tour of the White House," and to each of the three networks for their fine pool coverage of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.'s space journey. These two top television events were removed from the general balloting by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, which sponsors the awards. The trustees also honored David Sarnoff as a television pioneer, a diplomatic gesture to the head of NBC's parent company, which should cause no undue nabbing at the other two networks.

House Buildings Officially Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy signed a bill naming Tuesday the three House Office Buildings in honor of former House speakers.

The original building will be known as the Joseph Cannon Building, the second will be the Nicholas Longworth Building, and the one now under construction the Sam Rayburn Building.

The three former speakers held office when work on the buildings named for them started.

FLASH GORDON

THE DOLPHINS HAVE BEEN TRAINED WITH THESE MODELS, FLASH—TO RECOGNIZE THE EDIBLE FISH WE NEED.

HOUSE BUILDINGS OFFICIALLY NAMED

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy signed a bill naming Tuesday the three House Office Buildings in honor of former House speakers.

The original building will be known as the Joseph Cannon Building, the second will be the Nicholas Longworth Building, and the one now under construction the Sam Rayburn Building.

The three former speakers held office when work on the buildings named for them started.

LIGHT EARTH TREMOR

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A light earthquake Monday night rattled dishes but did no reported damage in Oakland.

STOCK-UP AND SAVE DURING... EXTRA VALUE DAYS

HONEYCUTT'S TENDERIZED
HAMS
Half or Whole lb. **43¢**
(NO CHARGE FOR SLICING.)

FRESH DRESSED GRADE "A"
FRYERS WHOLE **25¢**
lb.

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE
MEAT lb. **39¢**

JACK AND THE BEAN STALK WHOLE STRING
BEANS 4 cans **99¢**

FRESH
Tomatoes PKG. OF 3 **15¢**

COLONIAL HEIGHTS (Store Ground To Suit You)
COFFEE lb. bag **49¢**

KRAFT'S
Mayonnaise qt. **29¢**

CATES SWEET GERKINS
PICKLES 12-oz. JAR **29¢**

CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH
½ Gal. Plastic Jug **35¢**

FIRST CUT PORK
CHOPS lb. **39¢**

STREAK OF LEAN
SIDE MEAT lb. **29¢**

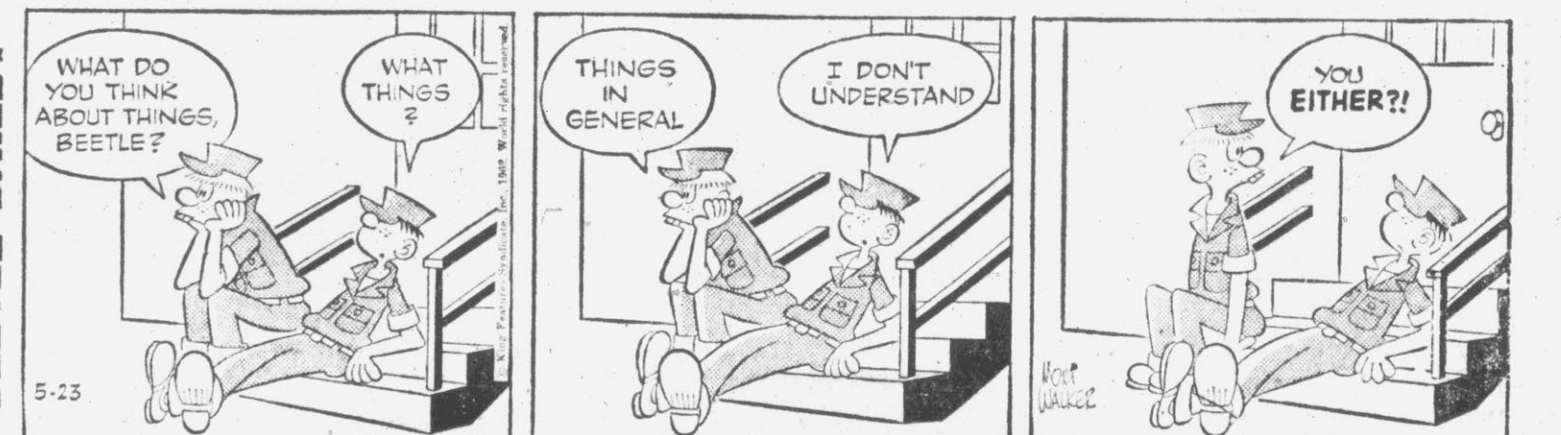
THICK WHITE
FAT BACK lb. **15¢**

FRESH MEATY
Neck Bones 3 lbs. **40¢**

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE
Backbone lb. **39¢**

ARMOURS STAR
BACON lb. **49¢**

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THUR., FRI., SAT.
Colonial Heights Super Market
EAST 10TH STREET WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PHONE PL 2-3173



IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

Arrive To Talk Angola Problem

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The U.N. special committee on Portuguese territories arrived here Tuesday for talks with Angolan nationalist groups on the problem of Portuguese Angola.

The seven-member committee will listen to rival nationalist groups, each claiming to speak for a majority of Angola's African population.

The committee left New York May 8 and so far has visited Kenya, Tanganyika and Ruanda-Urundi. The committee will be unable to visit Portuguese territories because of Portuguese objections.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

RE: ADOPTION PROCEEDING, CLINTON LEROY JOYNER AND WIFE, AUDREY DELOIS JOYNER, PETITIONERS FOR ADOPTION OF AUGUST FAITH JOYNER, A MINOR VS OLIVER SMITH

TO: OLIVER SMITH TAKE NOTICE, a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above Special Proceeding.

THAT the nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

Securing consent for the adoption of the above minor child through the Superintendent of Public Welfare of Pitt County and State of North Carolina, as Next of Friend, of said child in accordance with the General Statutes of North Carolina and by adjudication of abandonment.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 28th day of June, 1962, and upon your failure to do so the parties seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 14th day of May, 1962.

H. L. LEWIS JR. Ass't Clerk Superior Court Pitt County and State of North Carolina Richard Powell, Atty. for Petitioners May 16-23-30 June 6

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

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

1959 VAUXHALL, FOUR DOOR, 30,000 miles, excellent condition. Call PL 2-3677 from 5 to 10 p.m.

Today's Used Car Special
1961 CHEVROLET
2 door with 6 cylinder engine, straight drive, radio, heater, light beige finish.

White Chevrolet

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

Used Car Special
1957 Pontiac 2 door hardtop. Has V8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering.
\$895.00

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

1956 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE. \$100 and assume payments. 1510 Broad St.

Looking for "Two-Gun" Cayton, your friendly salesman? Try...

Jimmy Cox Motor Co.
West End Circle 752-2509

DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Rates

75c minimum charge for 3 lines or less for first insertion.
1 Day—25c Per Line Per Day
4 Days—22c Per Line Per Day
7 Days—20c 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.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

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.

Folger's Used Car Special
1960 OPEL
2 Door Sedan — One Owner
Only \$1095.00

Folger Buick Co.
117 W. 10th St. 758-1123

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
1961 Chrysler New Yorker
Has full power, air-conditioner.

Reduced \$3795.00

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS
Across the River PL 8-2181

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

Trucks For Sale

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE 1956 Ford V8 pickup truck, good condition. Phone PL 2-2078 after 6 p.m.

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 6-6731.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

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

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. Pitt County. Write Rawleigh Dept. NCB-740-865 Richmond, Va.

Expert Service

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

Florists

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF BEDDING plants at reduced prices this week. Ana's House of Flowers, N. Memorial Dr. Ext.

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.

THE BEST AUTO SERVICE IN town is yours at Carr Allen's Texaco Station (next door to Post Office).

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE IS our specialty. Try us next. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

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

PEANUT HULLS FOR MULCH. Big bag, \$.50. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



By FAGALY and SHORTEN



FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

TRANSISTOR RADIOS FOR the baseball season. 20% discount from regular price. H&M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-2436.

LENNOX HEATING — YOU can't buy a better furnace. Free estimates. Years to pay. General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., PL -2561.

CLIFF SAYS:
"By popular demand we are again selling fishing tackle, bolts and screws. Now located at 1401 Dickinson Ave."

GARDEN TILLER FOR RENT. poultry compost for sale. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle.

RESTORE YOUR CARPET'S beauty. Guaranteed cleaning service by professional rug cleaners. Call Brown's Furniture PL 8-2244.

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

TOMATO PLANTS, FLOWER plants, bulbs, fresh seeds and all garden supplies. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle.

KEN'S
We have a few 20" portable electric fans with a grill on front and back for a low \$26.95. They are powered by a Westinghouse motor. 905 Dickinson Ave.

WE ARE SALES AND SERVICE representatives in Greenville for Westinghouse washers and dryers. Smith Electric Company, PL 2-2273.

BABY CHICKS, ALL PULETS or straight run. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle.

Awnings, storm windows, doors, screens, venetian blinds, porch enclosures, paints, hardware, roofing and siding materials. No down payment, three years to pay.

C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is our Business" PL 2-2235.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES. Thoroughbred. Not registered. Six weeks old. Call PL 2-5788.

WANTED
Clean Cotton Rags
Free of buttons and zippers.
Daily Reflector
Circulation Dept.

FOR HIM and HER TIMEX WATCHES FOR GRADUATION
Nationally Advertised Quality
\$6.99 to \$19.99
BELK-TYLER

LUGGAGE For Graduates

- American Tourister
- Samsonite
- Aero Pac

BELK-TYLER
3rd Floor

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

A COMPLETE SET OF ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannia. PL 2-2041.

USED FULL SIZE GAS RANGE, excellent condition. Call PL 2-5101.

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 Advertiser", P. O. Box 161, Clayton, N.C.

30 USED DESKS
\$25.00 up

1 LOT EXECUTIVE, SECRETARY & SIDE CHAIRS
\$13.00 up

1 LOT NEW FLOOR SAMPLE OFFICE CHAIRS
50% discount

May be seen by appointment at ABC Moving Co., Stantonsburg Rd., or call

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
E. 5th St. 752-2175

J. F. BOWEN
30 YEAR TERM HOME LOAN
Low Interest—Prompt Closing
Bowen Bldg. 212 W. 5th St.

Money to Loan
FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL Loans from \$20-\$500 on furniture, autos, contact Provident Finance Co., 515 Dickinson Ave., PL 2-3660.

SMITH INSURANCE & REALTY
111 E. Third St. PL 2-2754

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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. See
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 2-4588 PL 2-4612

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 \$8200.

Houses For Sale

NEW THREE BEDROOM brick house, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliance, carpet. Easy terms. Phone PL 2-7028.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE furnished for year round living at Broad Creek. Telephone WH6-2452.

THREE BEDROOM "ALL-STAR Home" on Hwy. 13. Easy to move to your lot. Only one room not finished inside. Good buy. Phone PL 8-1128.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Newly 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.

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

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REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

NICE THREE BEDROOM BRICK veneer house situated in Harrington - 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 brick home near school. Has ceramic bath, kitchen - dining area, living room with fireplace, plus two porches. Tel. PL 2-3691 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE 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.

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.

RENTALS

GRIER RENTAL AGENCY FOR best deals in Rentals. Office at 205 East 3rd St. PL 2-5700.

Apartment For Rent

ONE THREE ROOM DUPLEX unfurnished apartment in Meadowbrook \$32.50 monthly. Phone PL 2-4943 or PL 8-1108.

ONE UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED four room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 907-B Fourth St., block of college. PL 8-2417.

Houses For Rent

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED house, three blocks from college. Phone PL 2-5635 or PL 2-5703.

FOUR ROOMS WITH BATH IN good condition. Located seven miles from Greenville. See T. H. Hodges, Rt. 1, Box 70, Stokes, N. C.

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RENTALS

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 2-5822.

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.

Trucks For Rent

MOVING?
Tarheel TRUCK RENTALS
Nelson's Texaco Station
Near Hospital

Wanted

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Will be considered one of family. Live-in position with elderly couple. Write W. J. Killbrew, Rt. 1, Fountain.

MAN AND WIFE OR SMALL family to feed and look after saddle horses and ponies. Nice house and garden. 1 1/2 miles from city. Apply Savage Stables.

WHITE LADY TO DO LIGHT housekeeping. Call Mrs. D. E. Worthington, Winterville, N. C., PL 2-5344 or PL 2-6688.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—EAR CORN HIGHEST prices paid. Mobile Milling, Ayden. Phone F. 2-6370.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: TWO BEDROOM apartment or small house with dining room by June 15. Yearly lease. Call PL 2-7044.

Work Wanted

WANTED: YARDS TO MOW. Call James Harris, residence phone 752-2517; Harris Sea Food Market, 758-9645.

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Need a good used car or truck? Want a second car for the wife? Whatever your need, be sure to see the cars and trucks at Bright Leaf Motors this week. Not only are these units in good condition, but all are being sold at these reductions. Look in and see for yourself.

- 1961 Chrysler New Yorker. Has full power including air conditioner. Like new. \$5200 original price. **\$3795.00** now
- 1960 Ford Ranch wagon, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. **\$1650.00**
- 1959 Dodge 4 door Royal Lancer hardtop, has radio, heater, full power, 27,000 actual miles. **\$1595.00**
- 1959 Plymouth 4 door Savoy, has V8 engine. One owner. **\$1350.00**
- 1958 Chrysler 4 door Saratoga hardtop, has full power and is extra clean. **\$1150.00**
- 1956 Chevrolet 4 door BelAir, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Like new. **\$650.00**
- 1961 Chrysler 4 door sedan, has 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. **\$1395.00**
- 1959 Studebaker Lark Has 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. **\$995.00**
- 1959 Dodge 4 door Coronet, 30,000 actual miles. Like new. **\$1595.00**
- 1959 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, has V8 engine, straight transmission, radio, heater and new paint. **\$995.00**
- 1957 Plymouth 4 door Belvedere hardtop has full power and brakes, radio and heater. **\$850.00**

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Tobacco was a bright spot as the stock market, after suffering another sharp sinking spell, rallied above its lows, and cut its losses in active trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.20 at 234.50 with industrials down 1.60, rails off .50 and utilities down .70.

While the over-all picture still was one of decline, the level was up considerably from its worst.

Tobacco ran up gains of 1 to 3 points while losses of key stocks elsewhere in the list went to 1 or 2 points. Some stocks erased losses and showed advances of fractions to more than a point.

Continued lack of confidence, short selling and margin calls accompanied the steep sinking spell at the start. On the recovery, some short-sellers hastened to cover their contracts and bargain hunters scurried to pick up stock.

IBM sank 6 points to a new yearly low of 429, rebounded to show a 3 point gain, then traded about 2 below its previous close.

Lorillard held a gain of about 2 points. Liggett & Myers was up about 3. American Tobacco and Reynolds were ahead more than a point each.

Inland Steel advanced more than a point. Jones & Laughlin was steady. Armco showed a loss of more than a point and U.S. Steel was fractionally lower.

Polaroid rebounded from losses, showing a gain of more than 4. Goodrich was up about 2. Du Pont and Pfizer were up about a point each.

Motors were unchanged to moderately lower.

Aerospace issues were mixed, with General Dynamics up well over a point. The tone was mostly lower among chemicals, nonferrous metals, oils, rails and electronics.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 2.43 at 633.91.

Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange in fairly active trading.

Corporate bonds declined. U.S. government bonds were firm.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets steady. Supplies of large adequate in most instances, short at some points, mediums and small fully adequate. Demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, unsized

eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 26½-27½; medium, whites 20-22, mostly 20-21; small, whites 16-18.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices mostly 25 higher. Tops of 16-17 Wilson; 15.75-16.75 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove; 16-16.50 Rocky Mount; 15.75-16.25 Smithfield, Pembroke, Spring Hope; 16.25 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Greensboro, Murfreesboro, Robersonville, Goldsboro, Bethel, Rich Square; 16 Siler City, Albemarle; 15.75 Lillington.

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.

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation.

Origin of any quotation will be furnished upon request.

Description	Bid	Asked
Carolina Casualty	4 1/4	5 1/8
Carolina Nat'l Gas	4 1/4	5 1/8
Carolina Tel & Tel	53	—
Colonial Stores	17	18 1/2
Drexel Enterprises	48	52
Franklin Life	122	127
Gulf Life Ins.	43 1/4	45 1/4
I.D.S.A.	236	247
Jackson Minit Mkts.	9 1/4	10 1/4
Jefferson Std. Life	75	79
Life & Casualty	35 1/2	38
Life of Va.	123	128
Lil General Stores	2 1/2	3
Occidental Life	10 1/2	12 1/2
Ohio State Life	67	72
Pennsular Life	47	53
Piedmont Aviation	8 1/4	4 1/2
Piedmont Nat'l Gas	14 1/2	15 1/2
Pyramid Life	6 1/4	7
Security Life & Tr.	77	80
Superior Cable	3 1/4	3 3/4
Trans. Gas	24 1/4	26 1/8
Travelers Life	143	148
Wachovia Bank	36 1/2	38 1/2

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks Prev. Close Noon

Adams Millis	17 1/2	17 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	43 1/4	42 1/4
Am Can Co	48 1/4	47
Am Enka	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am Motors	118 1/2	116 1/4
Am Tel & Tel	34	36
Am Tob	38 1/4	38 1/4
Atl Coast Line	51 1/2	50 1/2
Atl Refining	23	25 1/2
Avco Cp	63	62
Balt & O	37 1/4	36 1/2
Bendix Corp	44 1/2	42 1/4
Beth Stl	58	57 1/2
Boeing Ar	41 1/4	41 1/4
Borg-Warner	23 1/4	22 1/2
Burl Ind	39 1/4	38 1/4
Burroughs Corp	57 1/4	57 1/4
Caro P&L	37	36 1/2
Celanese Corp	53 1/4	53 1/4
Che & Ohio	49 1/4	47 1/4
Chrysler	89	86 1/2
Coca-Cola	27 1/2	26 1/2
Columbia G&E	45	45 1/2
Coml Credit	75 1/2	75
Con Ed	51 1/2	51
Corn Prods	17 1/4	17
Curtiss Wrt	13 1/4	13 1/4
Dan Riv Mills	23 1/2	23 1/2
Douglas Air	52 1/2	51 1/2
Dow Chem	220	218 1/4
DePonteN	23 1/4	22 1/2
East Air	107 1/4	104 1/4
Eastman Kod	39	39
Firestone Rub	90 1/4	88
Ford Motor	70 1/4	68 1/4
Gen Elec	70 1/4	71 1/4
Gen Foods	22 1/2	22
Gen Tel & Tel	51 1/4	47 1/2
Genb Prod	53 1/4	54 1/4
Goodrich B F	35 1/2	35 1/2
Goodvear T&R	28 1/4	28 1/4
Greyhound	39 1/4	38 1/4
Gulf Oil Corp	71 1/4	70 1/4
Int Nickel Can	29 1/4	29 1/4
Int Paper	43 1/4	42 1/4
Int Tel & Tel	76 1/4	75 1/4
Kent Cop	84	87
Liggett & Myers	45 1/4	44
Lockh Air	50	52 1/4
Lorillard p	10	9 1/4
McLean Trk	70 1/4	70 1/4
Motorola	39 1/4	38 1/4
Nat Biscuit	59 1/4	57 1/4
Nat Dairy Pd	27 1/4	26 1/4
Nat Distillers	63	62
No Am Avia	38 1/4	38 1/4
Ohio Oil	36 1/4	34 1/4
Penney J C	43 1/4	41 1/4
Pepsi-Cola	33 1/4	32 1/4
Pure Oil	53 1/4	52 1/4
Radio Corp	46 1/4	45 1/4
Rep Sl	52	52 1/4
Reynolds Tob	27 1/4	27 1/4
Seabd Air	—	—

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets steady. Supplies of large adequate in most instances, short at some points, mediums and small fully adequate. Demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, unsized

Colored News

The Mothers Club of Meadowbrook will meet at the community center tonight at 7:30.

Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Vines on Lincoln Dr.

Pride of the East No. 524, OES, will have a regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pythian Hall. This will be the last session before the district meeting.

Naomi Dupree, W.M. H. H. Brown, Sec'y

AYDEN—Queen of the South Lodge No. 77, Prince Hall Masons and Wisdom Chapter No. 37, OES, held their anniversary services at Zion Chapel Church recently. The Rev. T. H. Brooks, superintendent of the Oxford Orphanage was the guest speaker.

After the services, the Rev. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wilkes of Greenville, Mrs. Maggie L. Strong and G. W. Matron of the Order of Eastern Star of North Carolina were the dinner guests of Mrs. J. M. Reaves at her home on S. Lee St.

Mrs. Reaves is Worthy Matron of the Wisdom Chapter and Simon Dixon Jr. is Worshipful Master of the Queen of the South Lodge.

Mr. Clayton Cannon, a native of Ayden, and the son of the late Miles and Harriett Cannon, died in New York City Tuesday morning. He was the brother of Mrs. Lucy M. Barnhill of Ayden.

NOW PLAYING "UNTIL THEY SAIL" Starring Paul Newman—Joan Fontaine Shows At: 1-3-5-7 & 9

STATE Adm., Adults 65c, Children 25c

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100 shares American Sterilizer Company—Common	@ 27.88
300 shares First Union National Bank of N. C.—Capital	@ 26.75
500 shares Piedmont Aviation, Inc.—Common	@ 4.25
100 shares Scott, Foresman & Company—Common	@ 21.50
500 shares Superior Cable Corporation—Common	@ 3.63
200 shares Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp.—Common	@ 25.75
500 shares U. S. Realty Investments—Shares of Beneficial Interest	@ 10.00

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--- SIM DIDN'T --- BLEACHERS 50¢ PLUS TAX BASEBALL TODAY

Sears Roebuck 81 1/2 78 1/2
Sou Railway 54 1/2 51 1/2
Sperry Corp 17 1/4 16 1/4
Std Brands 66 66 1/4
Std Oil Calif 58 1/2 57 1/2
Std Oil Ind 48 47 1/2
Stevens J P 32 1/2 31 1/4
Texaco Inc 55 54 1/4
Union Bag 37 1/2 38
Un Carbide 97 1/4 96 1/4
United Alrur 47 1/4 46 1/4
US Rubber 47 1/2 47 1/2
US Sl 55 1/2 54 1/2
Va-Car Chem 40 39
W Va P&P 37 1/4 37 1/4
Western M 20 19 1/4
Westing El 31 1/2 31 1/2
Winn-Dixie 27 1/2 27 1/2
Woolworth 76 75 1/2
Zenith Rad 59 1/2 57 1/2

Funeral Thursday For James F. Smith

AYDEN — James F. (Jim) Smith, 81, died early Tuesday morning at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston.

Funeral services will be held from the Britt Funeral Chapel Thursday at 3 p.m. conducted by the Rev. H. L. Watson of Kinston. Burial will follow in the St. Johns Church Cemetery and Masonic rites will be held at the grave.

For the last few years Mr. Smith had been living in Kinston, but prior to this he was a resident of the St. Johns community of Pitt County. He was a member of St. Johns Episcopal Church, of the Greenville Masonic Lodge 284, and he was a 32nd degree Mason and had been a Mason for 58 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John J. Anglin of Madison, N. J. and Mrs. Cleve Westbrook of Kinston; four sons, William C. Smith of Greenville and James Tucker Smith of Bethel, Reid H. Smith of Ayden Rt. 2, and Roland Smith of Rt. 2, Grifton; four brothers, Billy, Marvin and Jack Smith, all of Norfolk, Va., and Ray Smith of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Magrie McLawhorn of Greenville and Mrs. Wilbur J. Hart of Ayden; 14 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Last Rites Set For Jesse R. Matthews

Mr. Jesse Ray Matthews, 33, died in Beaufort County Hospital in Washington Tuesday morning.

Funeral services will be held at the Oak Grove Free Will Baptist Church near Vanceboro Thursday afternoon at three o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Henry Armstrong. Burial will be in the Matthews Family Cemetery near Vanceboro. The body will remain at the home near Vanceboro and will be taken to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mr. Matthews, a native of Craven County, attended the Vanceboro School, and served in the Merchant Marine for about ten years. He was a member of the Oak Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Stancill Matthews; a son, Donald Ray Matthews of the home; his mother, Mrs. Laura B. Matthews of near Vanceboro; two brothers, John C. Matthews of New York and Joe Matthews of Norfolk, Va.; and two sisters, Mrs. Dudley Clark of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. C. Bradley Forrest of Vanceboro.

J. Harvey Briley's Funeral Thursday

Mr. J. Harvey Briley, 74, died at his home, 2301 East Third Street, Wednesday morning at 6:45 after several years of declining health.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Thursday afternoon at 3:30 by his pastor, the Rev. W. J. Hadden Jr., and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Briley spent all his life in and near Greenville and was a farmer. He was a member of the Eighth Street Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Louise Ward of Pitt County, to whom he was married in 1908; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Broughton of Durham; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. E. B. Thomas of Kinston; two half brothers, William and Willis Briley of Wilson; and three half sisters, Mrs. Ruth Herring of Wilson, Mrs. Hortense Corbett of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Nellie Mae Cleary of Richmond, Va.

SADDLE CLUB MEETING

The Greenville Saddle Club will meet Friday night at 7:30 in the Planters National Bank building.

There is to be a discussion of membership for the coming year.

AYDEN—Ayden High School Principal E. P. Johnson submitted his resignation to the local Board of Education at a meeting last night, in order to accept a position as Field Consultant at the North Carolina Education Association Center in Raleigh.

For 19 years Johnson has served as principal of the Ayden School, with a total of 27 years of service in the Pitt County school system. He formerly served as principal of the Fountain School for two years and

state president and vice president of the N.C.E.A. Division of Principals; is now serving his seventh year on the Board of Directors of the Division of Principals of the N.C.E.A. and is serving his second term as state representative to the National Association of Secondary School Principals of the National Education Association.

He is currently a member of the Advisory Council of the National Association of Secondary School Principals of the N.E.A. and was chairman of the Editorial Committee for the first publication of "The Tarheel Principal." Johnson originated and initiated the Benefit Fund for principals' widows.

He has also served in the past as president of the Pitt unit of the N.C.E.A. and on committees of the N.C.E.A. and the Division of Principals as well as on committees for the State Department of Public Instruction.

In his new capacity, Johnson primarily will be working with and for the Division of Principals.

In his letter of resignation, he commended support from the local board of education and D. H. Conley, superintendent, as well as others: "Both on the local and county levels, I think that I have had some of the finest people in the business to work with: the Superintendent, the principals, members of my teaching staff and members of the local committee. In addition, the patrons and students of the Ayden School, by a big majority, have been the finest people one would find anywhere to work for and with."

A native of Chatham County, Johnson is married to the former Rachel Manning of Bethel. They have one daughter, Mrs. Craven Poole now in Germany, and one grandchild.

Public Hearing On Hunting Regulations Set

A public hearing, where sportsmen may air their feelings about hunting regulations for the 1962-1963 season, will be held in New Bern May 24, according to Pitt County Wildlife Protector J. O. Teel.

According to the officer, the annual public hearings are held in order to obtain recommendations from sportsmen and farmers of hunting regulations for the coming season.

The Wildlife Resources Commission hearing for District 2, which includes Pitt and adjoining counties, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the court house in New Bern, May 24.

Teel noted, "If you have anything you want to bring up or discuss," be present at the meeting.

"There is a tentative proposal to open the quail season November 17 instead of Thanksgiving Day," the Wildlife protector explained, "and this will be discussed at the hearing."

Birth and Death

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eugene Haddock of Winterville announce the birth and death of a daughter, Teresa Ann, on May 22, 1962.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be an Emergent Communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 held on Friday evening May 25th at 7:30 for work in the third degree. All Master Masons are cordially urged to attend.

Edward D. Austin, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

An Emergent Communication of Grifton Lodge No. 243, Grifton, N. C., will be held Thursday, May 24th, as a courtesy for Greenville Lodge No. 284, for the funeral of Brother James P. Smith.

J. W. Gilbert, Secretary

Masonic Notice

A Stated Communication for Crown Point Masonic Lodge 708 is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

Leslie H. Garner, Master
P. Luther Whitehurst, Sec.

Ayden Principal Gives Resignation To Board

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Abuse On Phone Charged Youth

GRIFTON — A 17-year-old Ayden youth, Douglas Jones, was arrested here Sunday night about 11:30 and charged with using profane and vulgar language to a telephone operator, Grifton police said yesterday.

Jones resides on W. Third Street in Ayden. It was learned Police made the arrest following a call from a Kinston telephone operator who reported she was receiving a call from a youth using profane language. The operator switched police in on the line so that they also heard the caller, it was reported.

Officer Ed Hudson, after hearing the voice, went to a telephone booth located on the Lenoir County side of Grifton and apprehended Jones, who had run from the telephone booth. When Hudson picked up the still-connected telephone line, the Kinston operator was on the other end.

The youth was placed in the Grifton jail Sunday night and released Monday under \$200 bond. The case was scheduled to be tried Thursday in Grifton Recorder's Court.

Retiring Teacher Is Honored At Event

WINTERVILLE — Mrs. Pearl S. Gardner, who is retiring after a teaching career of 41 years, was honored at a tea Tuesday evening in the Home Economics

from Robinson Union School by S. E. Hemby. Mrs. Gardner has taught 40 years at the Winterville school.

Upon her arrival at the tea, she was presented a corsage of pink carnations by Mrs. Martha F. Jones, member of the school faculty.

Among those paying tribute to Mrs. Gardner for her service in the field of teaching were Superintendent of Pitt County Schools D. H. Conley, Assistant Superintendent A. S. Alford, Principal J. W. Maye, Oscar Bryant, member of the school's Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. Mary Hammond, a former student.

Maye stated that Mrs. Gardner's "qualities of understanding, her honest dealing, loyalty, and unselfish devotion to others, worthy of note" and also paid tribute to her dependability.

Mrs. Carrie U. Bess served as mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. Pauline M. Anderson directed serving refreshments.

A toast of congratulation, led by Mrs. Ethel Thomas, was sung by the group as a climax of the event.

Meadowbrook

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Exercises Held For 8th Graders

FARMVILLE — Eighth Grade graduation exercises were held at H. B. Sugg School here Monday in the school's gymnasium.

A. L. Law, one of the class' advisors, presented 76 students to Principal F. H. Mebane who awarded the certificates.

Gracie Mebane, daughter of the principal, was first honor student, Priscilla Harper, daughter of Mrs. Joeabelle Harper, was second honor student.

Chief marshals were Brenda Duke and Cynthia Jones. The class presented a one-act play entitled, "In the Time of Roses."

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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EDIE ADAMS JACK OAKIE JACK KRUSCHEN

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