WEATHER

Widely scattered thundershowers. Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. Warm.

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Carpenter Tired, Perhaps Confused, On 3rd Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Malcolm Scott Carpenter may have been in more danger during his triple flight around the earth than even he realized, it was disclosed today.

The communications team that tracked Carpenter on three orbits around the earth indicated today that he may have become dangerously tired — even confused—on the last time around.

This startling information came to light in a post-flight de-briefing, by radio hookup, among all 17 stations on the Project Mercury worldwide network.

It could help explain why the Aurora 7 capsule re-entered the atmosphere at such a shallow angle, at the end of its orbital journey Thursday, that it overshot the planned landing area by some 250 miles.

It might also account in part for the dead silence from Carpenter that mystified and alarmed millions, and threw searchers into a vast manhunt, from the moment of re-entry until the astronaut was located 41 minutes later.

The tracking station at Kauai, Hawaii, said that when it instructed Carpenter to get ready to fire his braking rockets on the approach to California, "he started doing something else."

"We had the impression that he was very confused about what was going on, but it was very difficult to assess whether he was confused or preoccupied," the station said.

The Woomera, Australia, station agreed that "we also feel the astronaut was acting somewhat tired during the last pass."

From the Bermuda post came a suggestion that oxygen pressure in Carpenter's craft may have been low and that an emergency oxygen system should have been used.

Carpenter was resting, meanwhile, at Jamaica-controlled Grand Turk Island, where he had an emotional reunion Thursday night with John H. Glenn Jr., the first American to go into orbit.

In relative isolation, he will tell his exciting story there to physicians and spacecraft technicians —before he can forget any part of it.

And then, probably on Sunday, he will be returned here for a news conference—a clinical discussion of the most dramatic bit of space fiction yet to come true.

To the scientists, the engineers and the space medicine workers who monitored every minute of the almost-five-hours-long flight, this was a major milestone on the way to the moon.

The mission brought to light new dangers—the hazards of missing landing target areas by wide margins, for example—and pointed toward solutions of some of the problems of man in space.

It opened up, too, new vistas of voyage by satellite.

It may even have advanced the United States manned space program beyond the phase of three- or even five-or seven-orbit flights, and on to the field of 18-orbit, all-day missions.

The launching of Carpenter's Aurora 7 spacecraft at 7:45 a.m. Eastern Standard Time Thursday was a perfect one. The orbit into which the Atlas vehicle inserted the capsule was near the ideal.

And the orbital flight itself, as ticked off in Carpenter's flat, terse reports, seemed almost routine in spite of nagging little problems that kept cropping up.

The really alarming part came after the Navy lieutenant commander fired the retro-rockets that would retard his speed sufficiently to make the capsule drop out of orbit and descend through the atmosphere.

Normally the heat of reentry, the ionization of the air in front of the spacecraft, cuts off radio communication for a minute or two. Glenn experienced a communications blackout at this stage of his historic flight of last Feb. 20.

But Carpenter's craft, struck dumb at the 12:30 p.m. reentry, never regained its voice. Nor did Aurora 7 become visible to the ships in the planned recovery area 800 miles southeast of here. The craft might have been burned to a cinder. It simply disappeared.

Aurora 7, tilted at a wrong angle at the time the braking rockets were fired, simply went into a longer, shallower descent than would have been the case had it dug in more steeply into the atmosphere. It plopped into the ocean off Anegada Island, north of the Virgin Islands and about 1,000 miles southeast of Florida.

Carpenter methodically eased himself out of the floating spacecraft and into a rubber dighy. Then, while the world wondered what had happened to him, he sat and waited for help.

It was not long in coming, really—though to millions of keyed-up observers it seemed an eternity. A homing beacon, part of the Mercury spacecraft rescue equipment, caught the attention of a Navy Neptune search plane 41 minutes after the capsule had gone silent on re-entry.

At 1:20 p.m. the Navy craft sighted the capsule and was able to send out the glad news that the astronaut was aboard his raft, waving his arms vigorously and therefore apparently in good health.

A helicopter took Carpenter to the carrier Intrepid, from which an airplane delivered him to Grand Turk Island. The destroyer Pierce picked up Aurora 7 and took it to Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, for airlift later to Cape Canaveral.

At Grand Turk—the same island to which Glenn was taken after his Mercury flight—Carpenter was met with an embrace by Glenn and a warm handshake by another fellow astronaut, Navy Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra.

Glenn pressed his cheek against Carpenter's, then turned and brushed tears from his eyes.

At the hospital to which Carpenter was taken, he was quoted as exulting "Boy, the sunrises and sunsets. They are more beautiful than anything I've seen on this earth."

It was a more eloquent comment than anything he reported during his flight.

Russian Ships Snooping Near Nuclear Tests Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department said today that three Russian ships are within a few miles of the Pacific nuclear tests area, "obviously on a large-scale military intelligence collection mission."

The Defense Department said the ships "are heavily equipped to monitor U.S. activities in progress and have been actively engaged in obtaining what information is possible on our tests."

The largest of the three ships is the modern 3,600-ton research ship Shokal'skiy which, the Pentagon said, is extensively equipped with instruments.

The ship also has a pad for launching meteorological rockets which, by Soviet statement, can reach the ionosphere to analyze the effects of nuclear explosion in the upper atmosphere.

The department said the big research ship also has obtained radio-chemical analysis of debris from explosions which would provide information on bomb design, yield and other data of significant military implications.

The time and approximate location of explosions also can be estimated with other equipment and optical and acoustical devices can provide still more information

The two smaller ships are converted trawlers which have electronic equipment designed to supplement information received by the big research ship.

The three ships are within 10 to 15 miles of the western edge of the test area, a Pentagon spokesman said.

This would mean that they are between 300 and 400 miles west of Christmas Island, the main test point.

"In order to reach their present location," the spokesman said, "these Soviet vessels, obviously on a large-scale military intelligence collection mission, actually traversed the restricted area to the north surrounding Johnston Island. Although they are currently just outside the restrict boundaries, they have ignored a U.S. naval destroyer which approached to warn them to possible danger."

The spokesman, in answer to a question, said the three ships have been in the area during most of the month of May. The first nuclear test in the present series was on April 25, followed by one April 27 and another May 2.

The spokesman, to another question, answered that U.S. Navy ships can do no more than warn the Soviet ships about the danger area. There is no international legal bar to the presence of the ships in the high seas area.

Probable Murder Verdict Returned

FRANKLIN, Tex. (AP) — A pathologist's finding of probable murder in the year-old death of Henry Marshall, who investigated affairs of Billie Sol Estes, sent officers digging for clues to the slayer today.

This development occurred as a congressional committee prepared to open a hearing in Washington Monday on the operations of Estes, Pecos, Tex., promoter of multimillion-dollar farm enterprises who has been indicted on fraud and theft charges.

Dr. J. A. Jachimczyk of Houston, who studied the exhumed body of Marshall, made his final autopsy report Thursday to Dist. Judge John Barron.

The physician expressed belief that Marshall, shot five times with a .22 caliber bolt action rifle, was murdered but said, "There is the barest possibility of suicide," Judge Barron related.

Dr. Jachimczyk also said there was evidence Marshall's blood contained 30 per cent carbon monoxide at the time he died last June 3. Judge Barron said the pathologist estimated 35 to 40 per cent carbon monoxide—the gas in exhaust fumes from an automobile—could cause death.

The autopsy likewise disclosed a severe blow on Marshall's head.

Dr. Jachimczyk said all five bullets entered from the front and came from a gun very close to the body. Dist. Atty. Bryan Russ had said earlier there was a possibility one shot hit Marshall in the back.

Marshall, 52, was found dead on his farm near here. As an investigator for the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office, Marshall had checked cotton acreage allotments held by Estes. The Agriculture Department since has ruled that Estes held the allotments illegally.

The inquest verdict five days after Marshall's death was suicide.

Capt. Clint Peoples said he would call in every Texas Ranger necessary for the reopened investigation.

County grand jurors who began inquiring into Marshall's death four days ago recessed until Monday, when they hope to hear Dr. Jachimczyk and William Elliott of Temple, Tex., an Agriculture Department investigator. The grand jury will decide then whether to demand a complete file on Estes cotton allotments.

Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said Thursday the Agriculture Department wants to produce only part of the file.

Eppes Exercises Tuesday Night

C. M. Eppes High School will hold graduation exercises on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school gymnasium, with two student speakers, James Ebron and Shady Clark Jr.

Theme of this year's graduation is "I Am Glad I Live in America." Both Ebron and Clark will make addresses based on this theme.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Lawrence A. Miller, pastor of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church in Greenville, and will begin at 8 p.m. in the Eppes auditorium.

Some 58 seniors will graduate from the high school this year, a smaller number than last year's record graduating class of 83 members.

The annual class and awards day was held at 2 p.m. today at the school.

Sanford Denies Playing Role In Primary Races

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Terry Sanford said today he hasn't lifted a hand in any primary races at stake in voting Saturday.

"And I don't intend to lift a hand until I mark my ballot in Cross Creek No. 7," the Cumberland County precinct where he votes, the governor told his news conference.

Sanford chided news reporters at the conference for what he called speculation in the press that he has made efforts to influence primary races for the 1963 General Assembly.

"I don't think you are being fair with me," the governor said, referring to such speculation, "when there is a total lack of facts or evidence to back you up."

The governor said he has faith in the choice of the people. "I can work with the legislators they send to Raleigh, and we can do constructive work," he asserted.

In answer to questions, Sanford said he was stating his position and making no effort to say what other elected officials should do in regard to primary contests involving members of their political party.

In addition, he refused to be pinned down on his position in future primaries. "That would depend on who's doing what," he replied, when asked if he would intend to take a role in any future primaries.

The governor touched on political campaigns in another manner by praising a study of campaign costs made by a commission headed by Dr. Alexander Heard, dean of the Graduate School at the University of North Carolina.

Sanford said he found in his own campaign there is a need to widen the base of campaign contributions, seeking small contributions from many people.

A reporter asked the governor if he found it necessary to rely on contributions from persons able to give large sums.

"No," said Sanford, "we got probably more small contributions than had been obtained in any recent election."

Sanford compared political campaigning costs with advertising in private business. On such a basis, he noted, campaign costs are not unreasonable.

"If you sent just a postcard to every registered voter in North Carolina, it would cost $60,000," he explained.

He said the work done by Dr. Heard and the presidential commission he headed was "very fine," and should open the way for similar studies on the state and local level.

Recommended For Postmaster

GRIFTON — Congressman Herbert Bonner announced today he has recommended Mrs Mary L. Mann for the appointment of permanent postmaster at the Grifton Post Office.

Mrs. Mann, who has been acting postmaster at the post office since April of 1961, was "number one" on the list of eligibles, Representative Bonner said.

Ninth Escapee Of Pitt Prison Camp Captured

Only two of the eleven prisoners who escaped from the Pitt County Prison Unit here in a pre-dawn plot, May 7, remain at large today. The ninth felon to be recaptured was returned to custody in Pineville, La. yesterday.

Woodrow Whitfield, 50, of Norfolk was taken into custody by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and local sheriff's officers last night, according to Thomas J. Jenkins, special agent in charge of the FBI in North Carolina.

Whitfield, serving a 30-year sentence for second degree murder and an 18-month sentence for escape in North Carolina, is now housed in Parrish Jail, Alexandria, La., officials said. Alexandria is located about 150 miles northwest of New Orleans.

Officers said Whitfield has waived extradition and will be returned to the state by North Carolina authorities.

The escapee was named in a federal complaint May 9 with unlawful flight to avoid confinement under the Federal Fugitive Felon Act.

Whitfield was the fourth of the fugitives to be captured outside North Carolina. Leroy Darden and Loyd Laye were captured in South Carolina with a stolen car the day of the escape, while Johnnie Cobb was taken prisoner by FBI agents in Baltimore County, Md., south of the city, May 19.

The five others who have been returned to prison were found in North Carolina. Two of the men were retaken the day of the break in Pitt County, while two more were returned to custody May 10. They were John T. McMurray arrested in Durham and John W. Shealy, located in Mooresville.

The fifth man to be found in North Carolina was Marvin Tew. He was taken prisoner by Prison Officers and Kinston Police in Kinston, May 18.

The two remaining members of the escape group to be returned to prison are James B. Wilson and Thomas Woodman.

Wilson, 41, was serving a seven to 10-year term for breaking and entering and possession of burglary tools while Woodman, 21 of Lumberton was serving two to four years on five counts of breaking, entering and larceny, and six months for escape.

The 11 men escaped from the local prison by sawing through four bars, creating a 12 by 18-inch hole in a cell block window. They then scaled a seven-foot high fence.

The break was discovered by superintendent, Capt. L. F. Dail about 2:45 a.m.

Two guards on duty at the time were discharged for "major custodial negligence."

Pitt Candidates Wrap Up Final Campaigning Day

By HENRY HOWARD
Reflector Staff Writer

Politicking in Pitt's three-way House race and duel for the sheriff's job flourished today as candidates capped their respective campaigns for votes in tomorrow's showdown, the Democratic Primary.

Less intense activity was underway in the two-way contest for the county's Fifth District commissioner seat and in the triangular run for two seats on the county Board of Education.

Township campaigns were reaching a peak in Grifton, Ayden, Winterville, Falkland, Pactolus and Grimesland Townships where races are underway for constable nominations.

Polls in the county's 25 voting precincts are scheduled to open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 6:30 p.m., according to County Board of Elections Chairman D. S. Spain.

House candidates, incumbent Frank M. Wooten Jr. of Greenville, Robert D. Wheeler of Grifton and W. A. (Red) Forbes of Winterville, were busy shaking hands, distributing campaign literature and asking for Saturday votes.

Wooten is seeking the Democratic nomination for the fourth straight two-year term in the state legislature's House of Representatives. The seat he now holds represents the remaining half of the county's former representation in the House following the 1961 General Assembly's reapportionment.

Wheeler, Grifton attorney who sought unsuccessfully to unseat Pitt Sen. Robert L. Humber in the 1960 primary, waged a vigorous campaign two years ago and has done the same this year

Forbes is a newcomer to political campaigning but has covered the county during the past several weeks with personal visits and speaking engagements.

In the sheriff's race, Pitt Deputy A. M. (Duke) Andrews' campaign to succeed retiring Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson was reaching a peak. Andrews' politicking has covered the county during the last several weeks.

His opponent, Winterville constable and farmer W. Randolph Harris, was climaxing his drive for votes with a banner-draped car to cover as much last-minute ground as possible.

R. Guy Jackson of Ayden was again making a bid to unseat County Commissioner B. Alton Gardner of Swift Creek Township. Roland Gray Brinson of Simpson was challenging incumbent School Board members William F. Stokes of Stokes and E. W. Fleming of Grifton in the Saturday voting.

Four men in Winterville Township were winding up their respective campaigns to succeed Harris as Winterville's constable. Engaged in that race are Marvin R. Gaskins, Lyman Ray Letchworth, W. J. McLawhorn and Hennis A. Shivers.

Largest field in any race in Pitt is the five-way contest in Grifton Township for Constable Walter R. Joyner's job. Challenging Joyner are John H. Bates, Marion Knowles Jr., Willie P. Faulkner and H. H. Adams.

Luby Cox and Edwin R. Little were winding up their campaigns to unseat Ayden's incumbent constable, Joel Wingate. In Grimesland Township, Constable S. Elijah Heath was set to defend his tenure against challenger S. T. Hodges.

Incumbent Clarence Harris Jr. and R. P. Woolard were squared off in Pactolus Township with the constable nomination at stake and in Falkland Township the choice between incumbent Constable Frank Peaden and Edgar Peaden was ready for voters.

Of 58 Democrats who filed for elective nomination by primary, only 28 were faced with opposition. Those 28 names will appear on the ballots to be used in tomorrow's election. The remaining 30 are already nominated since they had no official opposition.

Education Board Studies Renting Additional Space

By PATRICIA MOORE
Reflector Staff Writer

The possibility of renting facilities near the Junior High School for use as a music laboratory was discussed by members of the Greenville Board of Education in session last night.

Chairman of the board, Dr. E. B. Aycock, appointed a committee consisting of J. B. Kittrell Jr., chairman, Joe Taft and Mrs. Herbert Hadley to study the possibility of renting a house near the Junior High School for use as a music workshop. It was pointed out by Superintendent J. H. Rose that Band members have no place to practice during school hours.

The space could also be used as workshop areas by teachers

In a discussion of school expansion, board members again brought up the idea of mobile classrooms, which could be moved according to acute needs of a particular school. It was decided that representatives of the board and Rose would inspect some of the available units before deciding to obtain any for the local school system.

The units were brought up during a discussion of growing enrollment at Elmhurst Elementary School.

The board, in other business, approved the idea of expanding a front business office of the City Schools Administration Building into the front porch area and then constructing a fire-proof vault for permanent records at the end of the porch area.

Rose asked the board to consider the idea, noting that at the present time, the local school office doesn't have a safe place for records.

Dr. Aycock read a letter from the People's Bible Church asking permission to use the auditorium and several classrooms at Third Street School for their Sunday services and a Wednesday night service for a limited time.

The board agreed that the church group could use the auditorium area for a period of time extending from June 1 until about the end of August, and pay utilities as used. They also will be asked to abide by a policy that a school employe be present while a school building is in use, to open and close it, and provide payment for such service. Classrooms won't be used.

A committee consisting of Hartwell Campbell, Louis Gaylord and Mrs. A. H. Van Dyke was appointed by Chairman Aycock to formulate policies regarding rental of school facilities to any group, to be used as a guide to the board in future requests.

In other business, the board

—Agreed that sufficient time should be taken to select a person of high qualifications to assume principalship of Rose High School.

—Received a report that city officials have indicated plans to pave a sidewalk area giving access to South Greenville School. The board previously voted to ask that action be taken to provide paved access to the elementary school.

—Approved the 1962-63 school calendar, with the new term beginning on August 30.

—Approved faculty appointments for next year as recommended.

Gunmen Slay 14 Algiers Moslem

ALGIERS (AP)—European gunmen struck throughout Algiers at individual Moslems today killing 14 and gravely wounding five.

Among those killed were three Moslem women who had come to the European city in search of food from garbage pails.

None of the attackers was arrested.

Armed Europeans raided two branch post offices in the suburbs, taking the equivalent of $3,000.

In the east Algerian seaport of Bone, two Moslems were shot dead and two were wounded. One of those killed was a Moslem mailman, hit by six bullets.

Post office employes in Bone immediately went on strike.

In the west Algerian city of Mostaganem 12 Moslems were killed in a wave of terror that started Thursday and continued today.

Rose High School's Graduation May 30

Graduation exercises at Junius H. Rose High School will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school gymnasium, at which time awards will be presented to outstanding students.

J. H. Rose, superintendent of city schools, will make brief remarks and diplomas will be awarded by Dr. E. B. Aycock, chairman of the Greenville Board of Education, and O. E. Dowd, school principal.

Elbert Felton, senior class president, will present student speakers who this year are Ann Hunt and Jimmy Jenkins.

This year, largest school awards will be announced at graduation and the annual class an awards night has been eliminated. Scholastic recognition in the various school departments as well as athletic recognition, was given this morning during a school assembly.

Awards such as the Keech Distinguished Service Cup, Dixon Athletic Trophy, Kiwanis Club Sportsmanship Award, Elks Club Fidelity Award, Woman's Club Citizenship Award and Civitan Club Citizenship Awards are being announced at graduation.

Also, scholarships including the Daily Reflector Scholarship, Woolfolk Memorial Scholarship, Lions Club Scholarship and East Carolina College scholarships will be announced. Students receiving outstanding scholarships to other schools also will be recognized.

Phillip Savage will give the invocation at commencement exerises.

Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the shool gymnasium, the Rev. Irby Jackson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. He will be introduced by Felton.

Savage will give the invocation.

Special music will be provided throughout graduation events by the Mixed Chorus.

Marshals include Barbara Minges, chief; Ann Buchanan, Ann Daniel, Susan Laughter, Alan Van Dyke, Sherby Everett, Martha Henderson, Bill Moye, Gayle Hunning, Brenda Thigpen and Jake Gaskins.

New Jaycee Officers Are Installed Here Last Night

AT JAYCEE INSTALLATION . . . Al Harrison, Dr. Badger Clark, Leon Moore, David Whichard.

Dr. Badger Clark was installed last night as president of the Jaycees by a past State president, Al Harrison.

The new president and other officers took office at the club's annual Installation and Ladies night banquet held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

It was a joint installation program with the Jay-C-Ettes, an organization of Jaycee wives.

Dr. Clark, who succeeds Leon Moore as president, is a native of Henderson. He graduated from UNC Dental School, served in the U. S. Air Force and established his practice in Greenville in 1958. He joined the Jaycees that year also.

Dr. Clark is married to the former Ann Sprinkle of Henderson and they have four children.

Other Jaycee officers installed by Harrison last night include: Roy Hardee, first vice president; Milton Foley, second vice presi-

(Continued on page 16)

Mrs. Curtis Hendrix Recipient Of Award And Club President

INCOMING OFFICERS . . . of the Jay-C-Ettes are Mrs. Curtis Hendrix, president; Mrs. Julian Vainright, vice president; Mrs. Cecil Heath, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Milton Foley, treasurer. Not present when picture was taken was Mrs. William I. Cochran, recording secretary. Mrs. Hendrix was recipient of the Jay-C-Ette of the Year Award.

Mrs. Curtis Hendrix was named "Jay-C-Ette of the Year" last night at the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Installation and Ladies Night Banquet Night.

Mrs. Hendrix, also incoming president of the Jay-C-Ette Club, is Home Economics teacher at Junius Rose High School. She is the wife of Mr. Hendrix, assistant cashier at State Bank.

Retiring president of the Jay-C-Ettes, Mrs. Bob Windle read projects Mrs. Hendrix participated in during the club year which led to her nomination for the outstanding Jay-C-Ette Award.

She served as club reporter during the past year, member of the Pitt County Crippled Children's Society, chairman of the House-to-House Candy Sale, brought in the most new members, co-chairman of Crippled Children's Christmas Party, worked at downtown Candy Sale and was a volunteer worker at the Crippled Children's Clinic.

Immediately following the buffet dinner, master of ceremonies David J. Whichard II introduced guests after which Mrs. Windle gave the president's report which noted highlights of the past year and various projects undertaken by the club. She recognized club members who had served as officers and committee chairmen during the past year.

Mrs. Hendrix was installed as the president of the Jay-C-Ettes for the coming year by master of ceremonies. Serving with Mrs. Hendrix this year are Mrs. Julian Vainright, vice president; Mrs. William I. Cochran, recording secretary; Mrs. Cecil Heath, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Milton Foley, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Lewis, reporter; Mrs. David Reid, director; Mrs. Julius A. Schachner, director; and Mrs. Billy Cozart, director.

Retiring officers of the club are Mrs. Bob Windle, immediate past president; Mrs. Walter Hasty, vice president; Mrs. Bill Howard, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Rainey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julian Vainright, treasurer; Mrs. Curtis Hendrix, reporter; Mrs. Bob Harper, director; Mrs. Jack Morgan, director; and Mrs. Milton Foley, director.

Approximately 200 Jaycees and their wives and guests attended the annual event at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. A social hour was enjoyed prior to the dinner meeting followed by dancing to orchestra music.

News From Grifton

Mrs. Maggie Jackson of Winston-Salem is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCotter at their home on McRae Street and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCotter at their home on Sunset Blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith of Richmond, Va., were guests during the weekend of Mrs. Smith's brother, Mr. Charlie Stone and Mrs. Stone at their home on Cherbistal Drive in Forest Acres.

Marvin Chauncey, enroute to his home in Miami, Fla., from Durham, was an overnight guest of his mother, Mrs. W. C. Chauncey at her home on McRae Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mewborn and children, Steven, Robin and Roxanne of Richmond were guests during the weekend in the home of Miss Louise Mewborn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coward and Miss Julia Coward were in Greensboro on Sunday for a visit with Miss Esther Hill Coward, a student at Woman's College.

Mrs. Don Casey was in Durham on Saturday to visit with her sister, Mrs. Frances Phipps of Goldsboro, who is a patient at Duke Hospital.

Mrs. Buddy Carpenter and children of Tabor City were guests at the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boswell at their home on Nelson Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hooper have returned from Arlington, Va., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Connolay and children have returned from a trip to New Jersey and New York.

Miss Sallie Mewborn, a student at ECC in Greenville, is vacationing at her home here after examinations.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Quinerly on Sunset Blvd. on Sunday were Misses Barbara, Jackie, Christine Lane and Mr. Melvin Layne of Washington, D. C.

Senior Class Members Entertained

On Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey were hosts at an outdoor party at the Cox home on McRae Street to honor members of the senior class of the Grifton High School.

Steven Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cox, is a member of the class, Gerald Cox with Donna Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casey will act as mascots for the class.

The guests assembled on the back lawn where hamburgers, potato chips, pickles, and iced drinks were served. Later in the evening, humorous and characteristic gifts were presented to class members by Ann Lynn Davis and Dwight Foster.

Enjoying the outing were Carole Bass, Hazel Batchelor, Barbara Becton, Ann Bryan, Ann Lynn Davis, Nannie Davis, Frances Dennis, Becky George, Edna Harris, Mary Lee January, Elaine Manning, Jane Mewborn, Judy Rose, Mary Sue Sharp, Judy Weatherington, Thomas Burroughs, Leonard Cole, Steve Cox, Dwight Foster, Harry Hart, Tommy Riley, David Smith, John Triplett, Lawrence Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Ikie Baldree, Mr. Jerry Vandyke, Mrs. Annie Chapell, Mrs. Sue Branch, Mr Earl Denton, Mrs. Alma Buck. Karen Casey and David Cox.

Mrs. Chapman Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Alton Chapman entertained members of her Contract Club on Thursday night at her home Rooms were decorated with bouquets of red roses. The appointed table was covered with a white damask cloth and centered with red roses and tall white candles. A fried chicken supper with pineapple cake as dessert was served.

Bridge was played at four tables and during the progressions, Mrs. Richard Nelson and Miss Louise Mewborn were given high score prizes as was Mrs. Johnie Smith who scored high among the visitors. Players present were Misses Hazel Patrick, Marie Chapman, Bert Johnson, Mrs. J. S. Chapman, Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. J. W. Short, Mrs. H. P. Quinerly, Mrs. Jack Tucker, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mrs. J. L. Quinerly, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Robert Mewborn and Mrs. Charlie Stone.

Mrs. Ben Tucker Hostess

On Thursday night, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker was hostess at a bridge supper for members of her club at her home on Queen Street.

Roses and magnolia blossoms were used as decorations in the living room where three tables were in play. A salad plate with iced drinks was served at the supper hour.

During the progressions, Mrs. Walter Patrick was highest scorer, and Mrs. Kenneth Talton second high. Making up the tables were Mrs. Glendel Tucker, Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. J. G. Chauncey, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Mrs. Woodrow Smith, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Clay Burney, Mrs. J. M. Hart, Mrs. Roger Johnson, and Mrs. Mark Phillips.

Celebrates 10th Birthday

Rusty Gower, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower was feted on the occasion of his 10th birthday on Sunday when several of his school mates were invited for dinner, with the traditional birthday cake and ice cream as dessert. After the noon meal, the youngsters were guests of Rusty's father at a ball game in Kinston.

Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Clifton Jackson entertained on Friday night at bridge at her home on Sunset Blvd., with players for three tables.

Bouquets of roses and other garden flowers decorated the home for the occasion. As cards were laid aside, strawberry shortcake and tea was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. Wilbur Murphy were club high scorers and Mrs. Tom Gower visitors high. Others playing were Mrs. John Coward, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Johnnie Smith, Mrs. Albert Tyson, Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mrs. David Parker, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. Glendel Tucker and Mrs. Milton Hart.

Law In Action

COPENHAGEN — (WNS) — Valdemar Menzel, 27, complained when a policeman stopped him from following a young woman down the street. "There's no law that says I can't," insisted Menzel. Replied the policeman: "There certainly is, when the lady happens to be my wife."

Mrs. Simpson Sappho Speaker

Members and guests of the Sappho Book Club were entertained at the May meeting with a luncheon given by Mrs. Ernul Willis and Mrs. Francis Worsley at the home of Mrs. Willis.

Guests for the day were Mrs. James Meredith, a charter member, who now resides in New Bern, Mrs. Carl Cahoon and Mrs. Donald Simpson.

After a two course luncheon served at tables decorated with fruit and candles, Mrs. Willis introduced the speaker, Mrs. Simpson.

Mrs. Simpson, whose husband is a captain in the U.S.A.F., told the group of the flight she and her three small children made to join the captain during his tour of duty in the Philippine Islands. Boarding a jet at Idlewilde Airport, New York, they flew to the Philippines via California, Hawaii and Guam. Mrs. Simpson concluded her talk by telling of a tour that she and a group of Air Force wives took to Hong Kong.

Mrs. Boyd Cox, club president, presided over a short business session and plans were made for the June meeting, which is to be an overnight house party at the cottages of Mrs. W. L. Alford and Mrs. W. H. Smith on the Neuse River.

There being no further business, books were distributed and the meeting adjourned.

Beach Trip Taken By Club

Mrs. Herbert Hadley entertained members of the Lector Book Club for the final meeting of the year at the Hadley cottage at Atlantic Beach.

After a morning of sunbathing, swimming in the surf, and playing bridge, the hostess served a three course seafood luncheon to members and guests.

In the center of the table was a seafood decoration, and dried arrangements were seen throughout the house.

A short business meeting was held after lunch, and names were drawn for the books.

Guests for the day were Mrs. Alec White, Mrs. Ray Minges, and Mrs. Paul Davenport Jr.

Garden Party Given Clio Club

Mrs. F. B. Haar was hostess to the Clio Book Club in her garden on Tuesday afternoon.

Plans for the coming year were discussed and routine business dispensed. The meeting was a social celebrating the 25th anniversary of the club and pleasant memories were shared.

Mrs. O. E. Dowd, who will soon move to Fayetteville, was remembered with an engraved Revere bowl as a token of her membership.

Mrs. Haar, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Hubbard, served refreshments carrying out the club colors.

Calendar

FRIDAY

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 Miss Terry Flanagan at their home on the Falkland Hwy. for Miss Barbara Taylor and Jim Little Jr.

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church

7:30 p.m.—Greenville Saddle Club meets in Planters Bank.

7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.—Jr. High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

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

8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. — Floating shower honoring June bride-elect Miss Judy Evans given by Mrs. Hilton Vernelson, Mrs. Douglas Jones and Mrs. Paul Flye at the home of the latter.

SATURDAY

6:30 p.m.—Cocktail party at the home of Mrs. J. S. Ficklen on Elizabeth Street honoring bride-elect Miss Barbara Taylor and Jim Little Jr., given by Mrs. Ficklen, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ficklen Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. Stuart Ficklen.

SUNDAY

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

Demo. Women Plan Meetings

Executive Committee members of the Democratic Women of Pitt County in session Thursday night began planning a special June meeting and July's quarterly meeting of the entire membership.

Early plans indicate the July session will be held in Farmville. The June meeting is being planned to present what the Executive Committee termed "urgent business" to the membership.

Thursday's session of the committee was held at the home of Vice President Mrs. Lala Steelman. Attending, in addition to Mrs. Steelman, were Miss Janice Hardison, president; Dr Kathleen Stokes, social chairman; Mrs. John Lautares, publicity chairman; Mrs. Lela Bell Hoell and Mrs. J. B. Spilman.

The committee discussed membership in the organization, chartered several months ago, and agreed to attempt a new recruitment campaign with the goal of enlisting members from each of Pitt County's 25 voting precincts.

Details of plans for the June and July meetings, the committee reported, would be announced later.

Mrs. John Grier Is Elected President Of Garden Council

Mrs. Richard P. Heller, president of the Greenville Council of Garden Clubs, presented the president's report to the Council at their final meeting of 1962, held Wednesday morning at the Greenville Arts Center.

Mrs. Heller reviewed the history of the Council, whose first meeting was held in September, 1961.

All of the Federated Garden Clubs in Greenville are members of the Council, which meets five times each year. The Council was instituted to enable the Garden Clubs of Greenville to work together in support of civic projects, city wide beautification projects; to share knowledge and experiences and support each other in the individual club projects.

Last November, she said, Mrs. Becky Simon, National Council Flower Show Judge, visited Greenville and demonstrated Christmas arrangements, and in January the Council accepted the maintenance of the Art Center shrubbery, which was installed by the Lakewood Pines Club.

In March, the Council sponsored the First Standard Flower Show, "Spring Moods." All clubs participated and the horticultural section was opened to the public.

The Council also met with the city street superintendent, advising on the landscaping of the Elm Street medians.

Garden club programs and color slides of the flower show exhibits are being kept at the Art Center office for use by individual clubs.

Next year's Council projects will include a campaign to discourage "litterbugging" and making Greenville clean and green. They will also assist the Greenville Camellia Society with their 1963 Spring Camellia Show.

Mrs. Heller expressed her appreciation to the delegates by saying, "I believe this has been a most rewarding and successful first year."

The Council meeting was closed after electing the following officers for next year: Mrs. John Grier, of the Elmhurst Club, president; Mrs. Roger Mann of the Dig and Delve Club, vice president; Mrs. Howard Mims of the Forest Hills Club, treasurer; Mrs. A. C. Ruffin of the Brookgreen Club, secretary; Mrs. Joe Miller of the Greenville Club, reporter, and Mrs. Richard Heller of the Lakewood Pines Club, advisor.

Benefit Pottery Sale Scheduled For Saturday

East Carolina College's Art Department has scheduled a third pottery sale between 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday to raise more funds for its summer scholarship in ceramic arts.

An art department spokesman said the pots, made and donated to the sale by ceramics students, will be reasonably priced "so we can sell a large number."

The sale will be conducted in front of Rawl Building, just south of Wright Auditorium.

The spokesman said scholarship funds derived from prior sales of the pottery during the Greenville Sidewalk Art Show and in Rocky Mount were insufficient at this point to finance this summer's scholarship to an outstanding ceramics student.

This year's grant will send the student to the School of American Craftsmen in Rochester, N. Y.

In expressing appreciation in behalf of the art department for "generous response" to the two previous sales, the spokesman said the department is hopeful Saturday's sale will provide adequate funds to complete the scholarship.

New Members Join Group

The Greenville Newcomers Club met Thursday morning at the Cinderella Restaurant for cards and coffee followed at noon by a dutch luncheon.

Mrs. Max Eggleston, president, conducted a short business meeting during which the group decided to continue meeting during the summer months as long as the present attendance is maintained.

Mrs. Hollowell introduced three new members to the group. They are Mrs. W. F. Doolittle, formerly of Jacksonville; Mrs. W. S. Christy, formerly of Norfolk, Va.; and Mrs. W. H. Johnston, who recently moved here from Illinois.

Five tables of bridge were in play and after three progressions to Mrs. Jack Cuthbertson. Mrs. prizes for scoring were awarded R. T. Rogerson and Mrs. I. G. Murphrey. The canasta prize was won by Mrs. W. H. Johnston. The door prize was drawn by Mrs. Janie Johnson.

Card of Thanks

The family of Hubert W. Dixon express their appreciation for the many kindnesses extended them during the illness and death of their son, husband and brother for the beautiful flowers, cards, food and visits.

Many thanks to the Rev. Willis Wilson and S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home. Most of all for your prayers.

Mrs. Edward A. Dixon
Mrs. Hubert W. Dixon
and children

Why A Successful Man Gave Up A Career In Industry To Start One In Life Insurance Sales

An article on this subject has been published in the Harvard Business School Bulletin. While our agent's experience is remarkable, it is not unusual. Many accomplished men have entered the field with this company because of greater opportunity for earnings and independent job satisfaction. We would like to send you the article as a case in point. You make up your own mind whether this sort of career might appeal to you. Our standards are high. Evaluation techniques will help to determine your potential. But first send for your free copy of the Harvard Business School article, "I Sell Life Insurance and Like It"; write New England Life, Back Bay P. O. Box 333, Boston 17.

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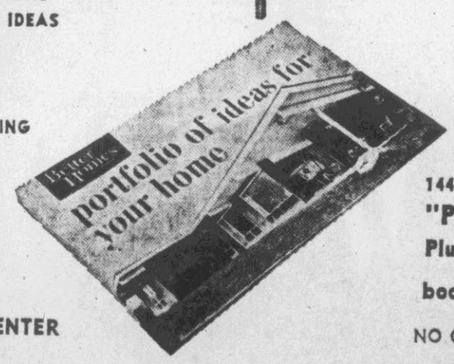

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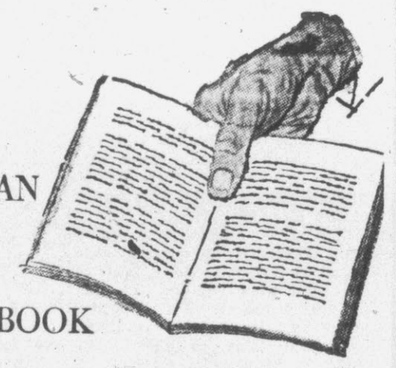

When the medical profession approves a new remedy, it is made public so that everybody may benefit from it. Poliomyelitis vaccine is a good example.

Should you read or hear about a "secret remedy" for the cure of some serious disease, be on guard. Shun it by all means, because its use could be disastrous.

Consult your physician. Ask his views on "mystery remedies." He will give you a candid evaluation.

There is nothing hush-hush about medical research and its discoveries. Medicine is an open book — for all the world to see.

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Maggy Tamura Showing Art Work At E. Carolina

"A WOMAN ASLEEP" INTAGLIO PLATE . . . is one of the many works being exhibited by Miss Maggy Tamura of Newport, N. C., and Saudi Arabia, a Japanese-Greek descendant, who was selected to exhibit her work during the East Carolina College Sixth Annual Student Art Show. Her creativeness in "A Woman Asleep" began with a line etching The outstanding artist acquatinted the plate to attain a wash technique.
(Photo by ECC News Bureau Photographer Vaughan Gwyn.)

By SARAH H. KIRKPATRICK
East Carolina College News Bureau Staff Writer

With many foreign students enrolled in colleges and universities throughout the United States, East Carolina College is proud to claim Miss Maggy Tamura of Newport, N. C., and Saudi Arabia, a young woman of Japanese-Greek descent, for her excellence in art.

The junior student, who is working towards a Bachelor of Arts degree, has been selected to exhibit her work in the current Sixth Annual Student Art Show at East Carolina.

Her work in the show, sponsored by the Department of Art and located on the third floor of Rawl Building, illustrates her distinctive touch in the varied types of graphic art and print making. Her works include woodcuts, intaglio, and serigraphy. They show an Oriental influence and vary from realism to abstract impressionism.

In 1961 she was also included among artists exhibiting in the North Carolina State Art Show in Raleigh.

Born in Casablanca, Morocco, Miss Tamura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hideji Tamura of Jidda, Saudi Arabia. In the United States, she makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Mitzi Loveland of Rt. 1, Newport.

Her father, a Japanese, has been affiliated with the Japanese embassy in Saudi Arabia, for the past two years. He studied at the Arabic Egyptian University in Alexandria, Egypt, where he met Mrs. Tamura, whose lineage is Greek.

Because of her father's association with the Japanese embassies in such countries as Morocco, Egypt, Syria, and Lebanon, Miss Tamura's education has covered a wide range. She studied at the Lycee French Schools in Casablanca, Morocco; Damascus, Syria; and Cairo, Egypt; and was graduated from Beirut, Lebanon. In addition to speaking English, she converses fluently in French and has a knowledge of Japanese and Arabic.

"Living in many countries has been rewarding," Miss Tamura said, "not only from the educational standpoint but also the social. It was such fun assisting my father in planning official parties and meeting the many interested persons associated with the embassies."

In 1957 she visited her sister in Newport. It was at that time she learned of the outstanding art department at East Carolina.

Prior to enrolling in the college, she worked for one year as secretary for the United Nations Technical Assistance Board in Syria.

For her outstanding academic record, Miss Tamura's name has appeared on either the East Carolina College Honor Roll or the Dean's List of Superior Students during her two years of enrollment.

Among campus organizations, she is a member of the Art Club, where she has served as chairman of the social committee.

"A very conscientious and hard working student, Miss Tamura merits praise," said Donald Sexauer, faculty member of the Department of Art. "Her accomplishments have acted as a stimulus to make her want to excel in the many fields of art."

"I consider myself very fortunate to be a student at East Carolina," Miss Tamura added, "and I am looking forward to my senior year of study."

She anticipates living in the United States upon her graduation. If she obtains her American citizenship, she also looks forward to teaching in the field of art.

A happy young lady. . .Maggy Tamura will soon be visiting with her parents when they sail this summer for the United States.

MAJ. GEN Thomas N. Griffin (above), U.S. Army, has announced he will retire from active service on June 30. A Greenville native, the General is a nephew of Mrs. Pat Foley. He is currently Commander of the XVI U.S. Army Corps with headquarters in Omaha. Following his retirement, General and Mrs. Griffin will maintain a residence in Bayside, Virginia.

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

Workshop Session Talked By Mental Health Ass'n

Plans for a luncheon workshop for ministers and physicians of Pitt County to be held Aug. 6, were discussed last night at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pitt County Mental Health Association.

Dr. Clinton Prewett was asked by association president Dr. Frank Fuller to work out final details of the meeting. Similar workshops are being sponsored throughout the state during the week of Aug. 4-11 by the N. C. Mental Health Association and the American Medical Association.

The Rev. Paul B. McCleave, director of the Department of Medicine and Religion of the American Medical Association, will attend the local meeting.

Directors John Hill Paylor and W. I. Bissette were asked to study the by-laws of the association and suggest needed revisions.

During the business meeting, the proposed budget for 1963 was approved for submission to the United Fund.

The board welcomed Ed Warren, principal of Belvoir-Falkland School, as a new member. Dr. Luther Nelson of Ayden submitted his resignation to the board, due to pressure of business. The board accepted his resignation with regret.

Reports on activities during Mental Health Week were given by Mrs. Ellen Carroll and Dr. Prewett. Appreciation was expressed to communications media, including Mrs. Rosalind Posey, for television and radio coverage during the observance.

Machine Near For Translating

NEW YORK (AP)—A multilingual machine, although still in the research stage, promises to translate spoken messages aloud in three languages and print them in four.

Dr. Harry F. Olson, director of the Radio Corp. of America acoustical and electromechanical laboratory, said Thursday the device thus far can utilize English, French, German and Spanish.

At present the machine is capable only of handling simple words in the four languages.

Canine Serves As Receptionist

CHARLTON, Mass. (AP) — A 14-year-old German Shepherd is the receptionist at Dr. Terry Mills' pet infirmary.

Gertrude greets all animals brought to the informary for treatment.

Dr. Mills says, "It has a quieting effect when the patient sees Gertrude, obviously not being tortured, so relaxed."

"Gertrude definitely exerts a psychological influence," Dr. Mills added. "Some of her peace of mind rubs off on patients."

Gift a grad with a new and unusual novelty gift from our big selection. Large group of costume jewelry sale priced!
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Pactolus Principal Is Resigning School Post

George B. Causby, principal of Pactolus Elementary School for the past two years, submitted his resignation at a meeting of the Pactolus School Committee last night in order to accept the principalship of Cameron Union School in Cameron.

A 1955 graduate of East Carolina College, Causby received the Master's Degree from E. C. C. in 1960. He taught his first year in the Bear Grass School in Martin County. He then entered the U.S. Air Force where he served as a front-line fighter pilot for three years.

Upon release from the service, he taught eighth grade in the Farmville School for two years and after receiving his Master's Degree in administration, he accepted principalship of Pactolus School.

Causby has served as chairman of the United Fund in the Pactolus District for the past year and has also been serving as fire chief of the newly organized Pactolus Volunteer Fire Department.

In the Pactolus Baptist Church he is teacher of the Men's Bible Class and serves as vice-chairman of the Board of Deacons. He is an active member of the Pactolus Ruritan Club and holds membership in the National Education Association, the North Carolina Education Association, Pitt County Education Association and the Principals Division of the N.C. E.A. During the past year, he has served as chairman of the Public Relations and Publicity Committee of the Pitt County Education Association and is now secretary of the Northeastern District of Principals of the N.C.E.A.

A native of Albemarle, Causby is married to the former Joyce Branch, a native of Pitt County. They have two children. The family plans to move to Cameron during the summer.

Commencement Calendar For ECC

Saturday, May 26
ALUMNI DAY

9:30 a.m.—Registration and coffee hour, Alumni-Faculty House
10:30 a.m.—Alumni General Meeting, Austin Auditorium
12:30 p.m.—Alumni Luncheon, North Dining Hall
2:00 p.m.—Class Reunions
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—Tea at the home of East Carolina President Leo W. Jenkins and Mrs. Jenkins

Sunday, May 27
GRADUATION DAY

2:30 p.m.—"Pops" Concert by the East Carolina Symphonic Band, South Quadrangle (in case of rain in Wright Auditorium)
5:30 p.m.—Concert by East Carolina Symphonic Band Preceding Graduation Exercises, College Stadium (in case of rain in Wright Auditorium)
6:00 p.m.—Graduation Exercises, College Stadium (in case of rain in Wright Auditorium). Address by U. S. Commissioner of Education Sterling M. McMurrin. Conferring of Degrees

More Smoking By Americans

CHICAGO (AP) — Measured by federal excise tax collections, smoking, drinking, travel and entertainment all increased among Americans last year.

The Commerce Clearing House reports thre was a distinct drop in revenues from taxes on new cars, television sets, air conditioners, furs and other durable goods.

Collections from alcohol taxes jumped $106 million, while tobacco taxes were up $63 million. There also were gains in retailers' taxes on jewelry and cosmetics.

Two Sides To Day's Troubles

SPRINGERVILLE, Ariz. (AP) —Catherine Fisher was furious when she found eight cows clopping across her recently planted lawn. She notified police and the animals were corralled in a city-owned lot.

That night, her husband, Bob, said a crew of his construction company had knocked down a farm fence and eight cows had escaped.

"And on top of that," he said, "some old lady called the police and I have to pay $5 a head to get those cows out of city custody and back to the owner."

Probe Theft Of Cash From Car

Greenville detectives are investigating the theft of $187 from a car parked on Fifth St. between Evans and Cotanche Sts. late yesterday morning.

Officers said the funds, $110 in cash and the remainder in checks and change, were taken from a car owned by Mrs. J. T. Williams, 1801 Fairview Way, about 11:51 a.m.

The money was left in a deposit bag which was left lying on the front seat of the vehicle, parked near the Fifth and Cotanche Sts. intersection.

A witness was quoted as saying she saw Mrs. Williams park the car, then walk across the street to a store. The next time she looked around, she saw a Negro male bending over beside the vehicle and looked on as he took two money bags, one green and the other brown, from the parked auto. He then walked off, towards Five Points, officers continued quoting.

Detectives reported that some cash had just been deposited at a local bank and the remainder of the funds were to be deposited in a separate account. The money belonged to a local church, investigators said.

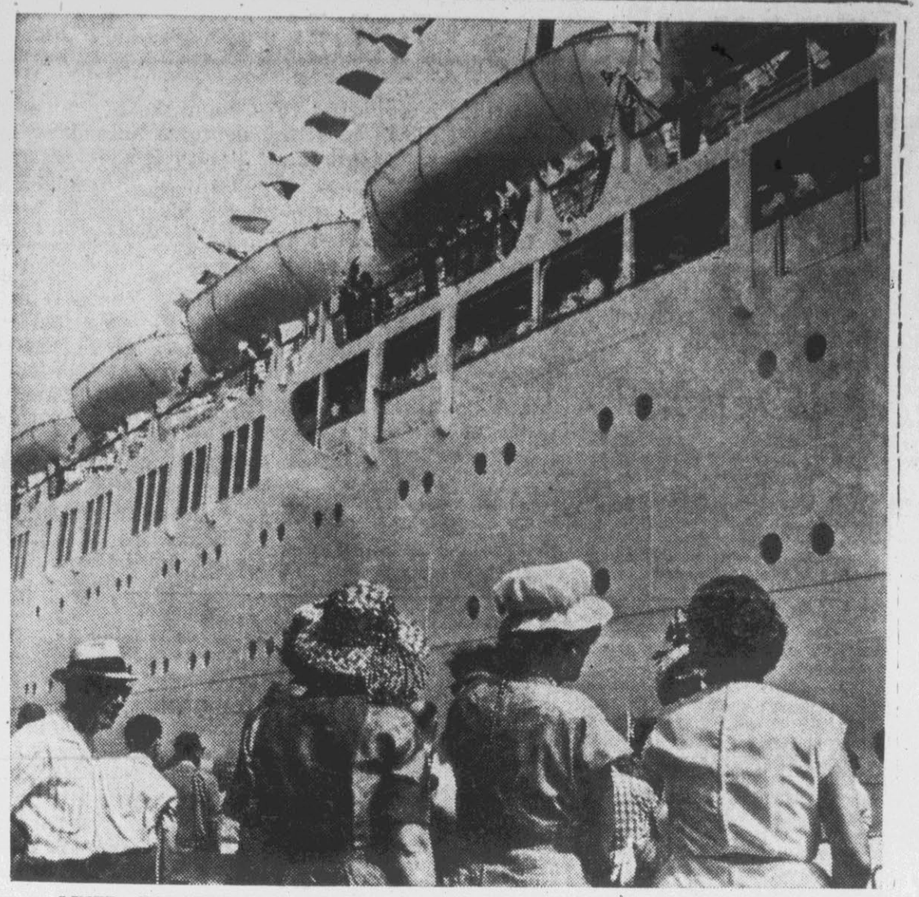
No Charges In Traffic Mishap

No charges were placed by Greenville Traffic Division officers who investigated a collision at the intersection of 10th St. and College View Apartments which caused an estimated $150 damage about 4:08 p.m. yesterday.

Police identified drivers of the vehicles as Haywood Johnson, 33-year-old Negro of 1909 McClellan St. and Mrs. Annie Tucker Cozart of 1903 East Ninth St.

Officers said an estimated $125 damage resulted to the truck driven by Johnson while damage to the Cozart auto was set at $25.

No injuries were reported.



LINER DEPARTS—The M. S. Victoria departed from the Morehead port Wednesday with 400 passengers aboard. It was the second cruise liner to leave from the port this month. Prior to that there had been no passenger liners to depart from Morehead in about two years. All of the passengers boarded the ship at Morehead for a five day round-trip cruise to Bermuda. A number of Greenville people were aboard. (Photo by Roy Hardee).

Tasker Polk To Give Program At Governor's Dinner May 29

Tasker Polk of Warrenton, student of music at East Carolina College and one of the state's outstanding young pianists, has been invited to give a recital at the Governor's Mansion in Raleigh Tuesday, May 29, when Governor and Mrs. Sanford will entertain at a dinner honoring 28 high school students of the state who have won awards for their achievements in various fields of study.

Selections chosen by Mr. Polk for his program will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt and Copland.

The young pianist is well known in the state as piano soloist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra during its tour this year. He has also appeared as soloist three times with the East Carolina College Orchestra in its annual Spring Concerto Program.

A pupil of Dr. Robert Carter of the East Carolina faculty Mr. Polk has won a number of awards in competitive music events in the state and in 1961 gained national recognition as first-prize winner in the Second International Bach Festival Auditions. His performance was highly praised by nationally known judges and by Paul Humes, music critic of the Washington Post, who said: "Young Polk's playing was a model . . . he showed the highest degree of present attainment and future promise."

As winner in the Bach Auditions, he gave his debut recital in November, 1961, in Washington, D. C.

During this summer Mr. Polk will enter the Chopin Competition and other events in New York City and in September the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in Texas.

At the May 29 dinner in Raleigh Dr. Carter and President Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College will be among guests.

TITO'S BIRTHDAY

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) —President Tito was 70 years old today.

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT FOR
R. GUY JACKSON
FOR
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED

I do pledge that, if elected, I will faithfully and honestly discharge the duties of office, will give careful study and consideration to all matters that come before me, and be guided in all decisions by a sincere desire to serve, without fear or favor, the best interest of all the citizens of Pitt County.

Sincerely,
R. GUY JACKSON

(This ad paid for by friends of R. Guy Jackson)

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15¢ CHARCO BROILED HAMBURGERS
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COTTON CREPE PAJAMAS and GOWNS FOR LADIES, SIZES 8 TO 14 REGULAR $1.99 — SPECIAL SATURDAY — 77¢

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LITTLE GENTS MATCHING SHIRTS and PANTS ENSEMBLE Short Sleeve Shirt and Long Pants and Matching Belts Sizes 3 to 8 years — Special Saturday — $1.00

13 oz. Heavy ICE TEA GLASSES SATURDAY ONLY — 10¢

Facial Type SWANNEE TOILET TISSUE 10 ROLLS FOR — $1.00

60 GAUGE, 15 DENIER LADIES FULL FASHION NYLON HOSE Slight Irregulars, No Flaws In Legs Colors: Cherry Pink, Butter Cream and Red Fox—Special — 3 Pairs For $1.00

Shop White's Stores Saturday And SAVE MONEY!

A Welcome Addition To Our Area

Location of a new industry that is expected to eventually employ some 500 people in Greenville is an important step in furthering the economic development of this community and the county.

The announcement yesterday of the location of a new plant of Prepshirt, Inc., manufacturers of boys dress and sport shirts, was the culmination of months of effort and close cooperation between the Pitt County Development Commission, Greenville's Committee of 100 and local business firms and individuals in seeking to locate the industry here.

With less effort and less than wholehearted cooperation on the part of the organizations and local firms and citizens who were willing to supply capital for construction of the new industrial building, this new industry might be located somewhere other than Greenville. While many people have had an active part in locating this new industry in Greenville, we feel that special commendation is deserved by Dr. Sylvester Green, director of the Development Commission, and W. W. Speight and B. B. Sugg, Jr. of the Committee of 100, who played key roles bringing this project to fruition.

Prepshirt, Inc. is an affiliate of Samsons, Inc. of Kinston which has operated in this section of North Carolina for more than a quarter century. Its successful manufacturing operations in Kinston, Wilson and Washington over a period of years attest to the soundness of the operation and the company's close tie to the communities in which it operates.

As for the Greenville operation, the initial employment of some 200 people will mean an annual payroll of close to half million dollars. As employment of the plant increases to the anticipated 500 persons, the annual payroll will climb above the million dollar mark. Such an increase in the local manufacturing payroll, plus the creation of that number of new jobs locally will have an important effect upon the local economy.

We join with other citizens of this community in welcoming this company which now will become a new industrial citizen of Greenville and Pitt County. We likewise join with others in expressing our sincere appreciation to the citizens of this community who have had a hand in locating this new industry in Greenville.

Pioneer In The Rural Service

By J. L. HORNE, Publisher Rocky Mount Telegram and member first N. C. Rural Electrification Authority
Guest Writer

That 95 out of ever 100 rural residents of North Carolina have access to central energy electric service, while only four out of the same hundred had that privilege 30 years ago, isn't mere happen-so.

It is explained in part by a jovial governor who delighted in tossing challenges at public spirited citizens, and in this instance he gave North Carolina a two-year lead on the 48 states that existed in 1932. This governor from the Albemarle, the first in more than a century, was faced with the collapse of tax payments on land and, early in his administration, nearly a third of the 100 counties were "on default" with principal and interest on their bonds, while payment to the coffers of the state was even worse.

But whatever misgivings J. C. B. Ehringhaus might have had when he entered upon the job he kept to himself as he called Dr. Clarence Poe to give him his thoughts on a couple of dozen Tar Heels who might help with a problem that would mean a great deal to the rural life of the state. Of course, the editor of the Progressive Farmer, Dr. Poe, complied and a group was called to Raleigh to hear the executive recite the fact that only four of every 100 citizens in the state's rural areas had access to central energy dependable electric service.

With a captivating smile of a master salesman who believed in the product he was selling, Governor Ehringhaus then called attention to the fact that there was twice as much electric energy being manufactured as was being sold, and that until use of hydro-electric current, generated as the waters of the state's rivers coursed from the mountains to the sea, was sold it would be impossible to reduce rates. High rates, of course, were a deterrent to industrial growth.

Still smiling, he told the group it should constitute a challenge. That he had no funds to pay for their travel to Raleigh and back home and that any who would be deprived of a noonday meal could go by with him to the Mansion and share an humble farm dinner that would be provided by his household. Nobody went, but he gave everybody in his meeting the germ of an idea for, as he expressed it, "now I want you to scratch it and let's get it to spread."

Blucher Ehringhaus did just that and when Franklin D. Roosevelt came into power as president and the ERA was making jobs for people, Governor Ehringhaus was wise to inject a project of a so-termed "survey" of the rural areas that might be interested in electric lights. Men went on bicycles or afoot, but 7,000 miles were explored. The white collar worker carrying a clipboard measured his stride and then counted his steps from one house to the next. It was the same list of questions everywhere: "Would you be interested in electric lights? How many are there in your family? How many rooms in the house? Would you like a water system, electric refrigerator etc.?"

The proposal took like wildfire and with it came the question of how it might be done. Transformers certainly had to be provided for less than $100 apiece, and line construction costs reduced.

It was the fact that 50,000 homes thus had been pinpointed in Carolina that gave the electric manufacturers an incentive and the one K. W. transformer at $18 was the answer. So cheap was its construction, as you might view it detached, that it forthwith earned the entitlement of "tin cans." In reality, it was just that, for the iron crock had been replaced with weather-treated sheet metal. Construction then was of two metallic copper wires strung from pole to pole, and a ground was something abhorred by any generating engineer and a fluctuating switchboard needle sent the maintenance crew in search of what was termed a "leak."

The imaginary enemy was employed when it was found necessary to cheapen construction if there was to be any construction. The "energised," or in linemen's parlance, "the hot wire" was carefully insulated, and above it mounted a line that provided for protection against lightning or anything from above. Fewer poles were required and the spans between poles were lengthened with less wiring and this construction was at less than 50 cents in the dollar as compared to the cost of metallic construction.

All this was going on in North Carolina when Franklin Roosevelt called Blucher Ehringhaus to Washington to know about his rural electrification efforts, and history bears out the fact that when the President asked Congress for more billions for relief he included among his objectives Rural Electrification.

By that time North Carolina was off anyway, with a legislative appropriation and Governor Ehringhaus had named a commission and opened an office in Raleigh. In that earlier group with Dr. Poe, who worked without status or compensation because of the challenge from the Governor, were D. S. Nanatta, master of the State Grange; W. Kerr Scott, later Governor and U. S. Senator; Dr. Jane S. McKimmon, State Home Demonstration Agent; Josh L. Horne, publisher, Rocky Mount Telegram; E. B. Jeffress, of Greensboro, former chairman of the State Highway and Public Works Commission; S. T. Henry of Spruce Pine, farmer and member of the Tennessee Valley Authority; Mrs. Gordon Reid of Rutherfordton, president Home Demonstration Clubs; Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science, Chapel Hill; C. A. Sheffield, asst. director of Extension Work at State College; Senator Dudley W. Bagley, farmer of Moyock; J. Edward Tiddy, teacher of agriculture at Red Springs; and Dean T. E. Browne of the School of Education, N. C. State, who acted as secretary for the committee.

The group with official status and a State appropriation — known as the North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority —was composed of Dudley Bagley, chairman; Kerr Scott, Josh Horne, Dr. Jane McKimmon, George M. Stevens, Farmers Federation, Asheville, and Dr. Samuel H. Hobbs Jr., chairman of the department of Rural Social Economics at the University of North Carolina.

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We Wouldn't Need An Arms Race—

Beyond Threshhold Of Manned Space Flight

The successful space flight of Lt. Cmdr. Scott Carpenter—in spite of the harrowing 35 minutes in which the world awaited information on whether he had survived re-entry—puts another feather in the cap of the American space research team and the astronauts whose jobs it is to man the space crafts.

Twice now the United States has put astronauts into orbits around the earth and has brought them back safely. The trail blazed by Col. John Glenn, and followed yesterday by Scott Carpenter has opened the way for farther exploration in manned space flights by the United States. Although Carpenter's flight did not have the designation of "first" for the United States as did Glenn's, it nevertheless must be regarded as a major space achievement by this country, and by the man who piloted the craft.

In addition to the significance of the flight itself, there is likewise significance in the continued policy of the United States to conduct its manned space flights in full view of its citizens and the world in which there is keen competition for leadership in the space age, this policy is standing the United States in good stead.

The United States is now beyond the threshhold of manned space flight and new doors have been opened that present new challenges that must be accepted and overcome with continued rapid progress in space-age accomplishments.

By DON SCHLIENZ

Variety Enlivens Event

Here we go again . . . another election party Saturday night.

One dependable facet of election night vote tabulations at The Reflector is their variety.

Some nights are insipid; some are heady; some drive nervous tensions to the breaking point.

The pace of precinct returns varies; the turn-out of voters varies; the candidates vary; there are changes in points to be decided.

The frustrations are of huge proportions when all reports are in with exception of perhaps one or two; and the hour is late, or the issue is still in doubt.

A small measure of personal satisfaction comes to the fore this time around:

For years I've watched one of Saturday's candidates carefully checking returns from over the county; marking them down in a small notebook for presumed future reference.

And each time I saw this studious performance I'd say to myself "some day he's going to get his feet wet."

There's satisfaction in being right on even a casual observation.

The Armed Forces Day display at the Reserve Center was something more people might have seen and appreciated.

It was a hot day . . . no mistake; and there were other things calling for attention, but a brief visit was rewarding.

The Army acquired five potential recruits (two in the WAC) by virtue of the outing which included five very very young people. Their fascination was alone worth the trip.

The equipment on display was presided over by very fit-looking men who could explain in detail what it was all about.

One revelation, that each time a certain field piece was fired cost the government $200, made me think such statistics could make pacifists out of taxpayers.

Yesterday's orbital flight by M. Scott Carpenter evoked the conclusion we the public are becoming increasingly matter-of-fact about the high drama of man-in-space.

When John Glenn rocketed up and away there was a vast and intense interest attendant upon the flight from launch to recovery.

Yesterday's flight had two high points: the lift-off and during the critical hours of re-entry and recovery.

Most of those to whom I've talked about it felt little compulsion to follow the minute-by-minute course of flight as had been the case with Col. Glenn.

They had been through it. They knew, or felt they knew, the critical periods and could concentrate on the work at hand during the orbital hours.

Remarked one observer: "After the uneventful take-off it was like watching Dr. Kildare; you had a feeling everything was going to be all right."

Which sums it up very well.

My point is that on the whole we are gaining a lot of confidence on the space front. Launching of an unmanned satellite, for instance, is pretty humdrum news any more.

No Surprise In Their Failure

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — It would be nice to think a bunch of labor and business leaders, meeting in an auditorium, could work out their problems amicably by the use of intelligence and sweet reasonableness.

That isn't the history of American labor - management relations.

So it was no surprise, when President Kennedy called together 200 labor and management representatives this week to find answers for keeping the economy sound, that after two days they left without solving anything.

There's no reason to think that if they meet again they'll do any better. Nevertheless, Kennedy said he thought there was value in this first one and will have others.

It's possible a far smaller meeting might have accomplished more. Kennedy's permanent 21-man advisory committee—seven each from labor, management and the public — has made progress.

But this committee was confronted with specific problems, like automation and collective bargaining, and came up with recommendations. The 20-man meeting was supposed to discuss everything in the book.

While the very number of them foredoomed them to no agreement so did the fact that they had to deal with generalities instead of specifics.

Perhaps if they had been called in the midst of crisis, like war, when they had no time for the luxury of old-fashioned labor - management bickering, they would have done better.

The only two labor-management conferences in history which really reached important, basic agreements were called in wartime, in World Wars I and II.

The overwhelming lesson of labor-management relations in American history shows this:

The one way for these ancient rivals to keep the government out of interfering with their business long ago, and repeatedly, would have been to reach compromise agreements beneficial to both, with both yielding something.

But they didn't. They had to be hit on the head with a government club.

For instance, employers through most of American history fought the attempts of their workers to organize into unions which could bargain for all of them.

It was to the benefit of the employers to keep the employees weak by keeping them divided. Finally, the government had to step in and, through the 1935 Wagner Act, force them to bargain with unions.

Then, with Congress thought unions in turn were getting too

(Continued on Page 5)

Other Editors Saying . . . In Search Of Power

(Christian Science Monitor)

By tradition American city mayors usually have been wooed in the fall; neglected in the spring. When their vote-organizing power is needed, at least biennially in November national elections, they are sought after by their parties. But when lawmakers sit in judgment on urban needs every spring the mayors usually receive more courtesy than power.

This year would appear to be no exception. The most resounding defeat the big-city-elected Kennedy administration has suffered on Capitol Hill this season was on its attempt to create an urban affairs Cabinet post. And to date no fires have been lit under the year's other major city legislation, the $500,000,000 urban mass transit program.

But this year marks a chance. Even if nothing happens in Congress to prove it, a vast, still uncharted change is coming over politics in these urban fiefdoms. It is the result of the two Supreme Court decisions earlier this year which gave district court judges power to upset unfair voting power given rural citizens at the expense of urban ones.

As the American mayors met in Miami Beach last week for their annual assessment of prospects, courts in Tennessee, Georgia, Michigan, Alabama, Maryland, North Dakota, Oklahoma and Vermont had directed (or were about to direct) reapportionment of voting power. Court action was also being initiated in New York, Florida, Indiana, Ohio, Virginia, Colorado and Mississippi; and was under consideration in at least nine other states.

Parts of the process will be slow. The power that the mayors hold in national elections will not at once be duplicated in state elections and state legislatures. But both the faults and virtues of city politics seem certain to be magnified more each year.

In this process, with all its unknown variables, three things need to be kept in sight:

1. That the increased power of city voters in their state capitols will probably lead to more home rule, more local initiative. But this will not automatically be used wisely unless citizens pay more attention to candidates who run on the lower reaches of the ballot.

2. That effective government in big city and suburb requires a more effective local two-party system than now exists, with an active opposition proposing alternate programs and challenging corruption and its handmaiden, apathy.

3. That mayors, gaining new power, should devote more of their time to constructive administration, less to political ladder climbing. The job of mayor should be more often an end, not a means — a respected height in American politics attractive in itself to higher caliber men.

The great reapportionment shift has barely begun. But civic leaders ought to start preparing to live up to it. Some day soon mayors may be as important in the spring as in the fall.

Forum Public

To the Editor—

On behalf of the Pitt County Mental Health Association, I would like to express our deep appreciation to you and your Staff for your excellent coverage of our activities during Mental Health Week. We want to particularly commend Mrs. Patricia Moore for her interesting articles. Her insight, candid observations and interest in our Mental Health program have given her an unusually fine background of knowledge in the field of Mental Health. Her enthusiastic and factual articles on Mental Health are proof of this knowledge.

We are also grateful to you for your year-around coverage of our efforts to promote Mental Health among our citizens, and we trust that we will continue to merit your support.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Mrs. M. P. Bailey,
Executive Secretary
Pitt County Mental Health Association

Mail On The Problem

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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I have received a very large fan mail criticizing my views on medicare. The letters come mostly from older folks who have accustomed themselves to taking what they call social security from the government. They actually believe that the government gives them this dole. They do not feel, generally, that they have paid for what they get.

From this large mail, which is an adequate sample, I have reached these conclusions:

1. That the family system in the United States is losing, or possibly has lost, the concept that children have the responsibility of looking after their aged parents. The letters all indicate that the children cannot afford to be burdened with looking after their own families and also taking care of their aging parents. In fact, few parents complain of this change in attitude, even religious folks who accept the Ten Commandments as a way of life.

There is a strong desire for independence on both sides — children are so bossy — and aged parents interfere so much.

I have not received one letter which mentioned the moral responsibility of children to look after their parents.,

2. It must be true that in many cities, doctors and pharmacists are out-pricing themselves and folks do not like going to free clinics where they must take their turn and wait forever. Doctors, they complain, hate to make house calls. In large cities, doctors cannot find parking spaces.

Of course, doctors have to feed their families, run an office, buy publications, attend meetings, etc., etc. However, the patient simply does not have the money to pay for the service and hates to take a man's time without pay.

The problems of old age are very complicated. Most of the illnesses of old age are expensive. Cardiac illnesses require constant attention and expensive medication. Cancer can run into years of hospitalization, X-rays and other medication. Arthritic, rheumatic, neuritic illnesses run on and are not cured, but attention to them is costly. And so it goes with diabetes, arteriosclerosis and all sorts of illnesses of old age.

From my correspondence, it is clear that older persons simply have no means to carry the load and there are insufficient public institutions to care for them without compensation. It is a tough problem.

American physicians fear socialized medicine, in any form, because they fear that it will ultimately degrade their profession, put an end to investigation and research. They fear that the physician will be reduced to the position of a civil servant.

On the other hand, the physicians have spoiled their own case by not adequately policing their profession. The theory that they charge according to the means of the patient — that is, from nothing for those who cannot afford to pay, to enormous amounts for those who can pay, does not always work out because the middle income group, particularly the aged, hate to accept charity and cannot afford much more.

The virtue of capitalism is that is produces a classless society; that it abolishes poverty not by the fiat of an elite but as a human right and obligation. By scientific research, superior medical care and by sanitation, we have extended the life expectancy of every individual.

Unfortunately, the life insurance companies, using tables of life expectancy which are not brought up to date, require companies which grant pensions and other fringe benefits to retire employees in their prime, on reduced pay. The result is that we are developing a population of effective, experienced, physically and mentally competent persons who cannot afford a prostatectomy which is not unusual for persons above 50.

What are we to do? President Kennedy favors health insurance attached to the Social Security payroll tax. Many dislike the Social Security feature of this proposal. Others dislike the entire proposition. But no one has come up with a serious, constructive counter-pro-

(Continued on Page 9)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Why is there such a universal fear of death? Should we fear that circumstance which has come to every person that ever lived on this planet? If they have gone through it, why cannot we? Is there anything so very terrible about death after all?

Of course, we think of the judgement. But the judgement will probably be a great surprise to us for although we will be rebuked for things for which at present we do not rebuke ourselves, we shall also be praised for virtues we do not now suspect we have. There is mystery about where we go from here. But why should that mystery alarm us? Certainly we go somewhere. God did not create us to exist a few years and when our lives are half completed to destroy us and wipe us out of existence. No sane human being would adopt such a policy, and God is the perfection of all wisdom.

Why cannot we trust His love? He has never failed us while we lived on this planet—can we not trust Him to the end, whatever that end may be? Plain? Yes, we do not understand that. Sorrow? God Himself will interpret that to us on some later date or in some future sphere.

We know that God Himself entered the stream of human history in the form of His Son and experienced death. He tasted death for all of us. We can drain the cup with Him, and when we do we will find that the cup is not one of bitterness.

"God is love" (I John 4:8).

Meat Supply 'Exploding' Too

By ELMER ROESSNER

The population explosion is not confined to people. The world's cattle and buffalo population this year is estimated at 1,035 million head — give or take a few dogies — 20 million more than in 1961.

The "buffalo" in that statement are Australian and Asian water buffalo, not the American buffalo, which is really a bison. The meat of the buffalo is indistinguishable from that of cattle; in fact, there are suspicions that some of the beef shipped to the United States from Australia is actually buffalo carcass. In hamburger, you couldn't tell the difference.

The rise in the cattle population is directly the result of the rise in human populations and the rise in income around the world.

MORE MONEY, MORE STEAKS

The human is a funny being. As his buying power rises, he may want more bread, more spirits or more sweets but most of all he wants more meat, preferably red.

And as buying power rises, so does the supply of red meat barring, of course, droughts and other calamities. As farmers and growers see spending increase, they breed more meat animals, and so the meat population rises almost automatically with the consuming population.

Consumption of beef rises with the rise of buying power with such precision that it is possible to estimate the prosperity of nations from their meat producing and meat eating.

The world increase in cattle during 1961 was about 2 per cent. The increase in North America was about 3 per cent, which corresponds roughly to the rise in living standards. But in Russia, the increase was about 8 per cent.

SIGNIFICANCE OBSCURE

This does not necessarily mean that living conditions improved that much behind the Iron Curtain last year. But it may indicate that the government is spending more on civil comforts and less on armaments.

The cattle numbers increased by the same 3 per cent in Eastern Europe and Oceania during the year, 2 per cent in South America and Western Europe, and about 1 per cent in Asia.

The rises in cattle do not appear to have upset the lead of North Americans as the meat-eatingest people. India, the U. S., Russia, Brazil and China each have 60 million or more head of cattle now, and the Indians worship, not eat, cattle. In some African countries cattle are neither worshipped nor eaten; they are held as status symbols.

World cattle numbers were 14 per cent above the 1951-55 average at the start of this year. The biggest increase, 44 per cent, was in Russia. South America increased 20 per cent and Western Europe 16 per cent; North America, 14 per cent.

However, these percentages increases do not mean that Russians are eating more steaks than Americans. The total increase in the world in the last nine years was only about as much as the United States and Canada eat each year.

SAYS SOME PACKAGES CHEAT CONSUMERS

A package designer has lashed out at much packaging designing. Gerald Stahl, New York industrial designer, told a New York radio audience that unless manufacturers police themselves, the government will regulate packaging.

While most packages are honest, he said, "dimensions of width, height and depth can be so constructed as to give the illusion of more contents than the package contains."

He added, "We need uniform marking of weight, a specific place for it to appear on each package, and in type big enough to be read at a glance. We need a better definition for each industry of just how much slack or dead air in a package is needed to protect the product and not cheat the buyer."

Tests of Our Faith

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 6:14, 15; Luke 15:11-32; I John 1:1—2:17.

Two of the truest tests of our faith are our willingness to confess our sins and our measure of forgiveness. Both are illustrated in the parable of the prodigal son, in which the younger of two sons squanders his property in loose living.—Luke 5:11-13.

When he had nothing left, a famine came to the land in which he was living. He was reduced to being a swineherd, so near starvation himself that he realized his sins and determined to confess and beg a job as his father's servant.—Luke 5:14-19.

When his father saw him coming, he "was moved with compassion, and ran, and fell on his neck, and kissed him." He ordered his servants to bring forth fine clothes for him and to kill the fatted calf for a feast to celebrate his return.—Luke 5:20-24.

The older son, dutiful and self-righteous, resents the royal welcome given his wayward brother. The father explains that he has always been with him, but the brother "was dead, and is alive."—Luke 5:25-32.

GOLDEN TEXT: I Thessalonians 5:21

Tests of Our Faith

THE MEANING AND CONSEQUENCES OF DIVINE AND HUMAN FORGIVENESS

Scripture—Matthew 6:14, 15; Luke 15:11-32; I John 1:1—2:17.

By N. SPEER JONES

AMONG THE most telling tests of our faith are our willingness to confess our own sins, and our ability to forgive wrongs done us by others. These two attributes are neatly pointed up in today's lesson, centered on the first epistle of John, written near the end of the first century, possibly from Ephesus.

The introductory passage, Matthew 6:14,15, has been troubling to many, who see in it a sort of threat or bribe on God's part—that He will forgive us if we forgive others. The meaning is slightly more complex than that, as Norval Geldenhuys points out (see "Peloubet's Select Notes," p. 193).

It is that God may forgive those who are completely sincere in their repentance—and a man cannot possess this complete sincerity of confession as long as his soul is clogged with the impurity of his own inability to forgive. He cannot, in other words, be truly a child of God unless he is truly a brother of God's other children, his fellow men, who like himself are imperfect and sinful.

The famous example of the ability and inability to forgive is the parable of the Prodigal Son, the second excerpt in today's lesson. This parable was cited by Christ in Perea, the region beyond the Jordan from Jerusalem, in January of 30 A.D.

According to the old Jewish law, the younger son's share of his father's inheritance would have been one-third of the estate, as that would be half of what the elder received. In certain societies it has been common for a father to abdicate his leadership and property to his sons in old age; thereafter the sons were bound to give him maintenance, but the father's resignation was irrevocable. Perhaps this was the basis for the Prodigal Son's acquisition of his part of his father's estate while he was still alive.

The father's forgiveness is pointed up by his elder son's self-righteous inability to do so.

The important word in this parable is "compassion"—which moved the father when he beheld his returning son. The word literally means "to suffer with." This is a vital clue to our ability to forgive; if we can put ourselves in the place of another who has wronged us, we may "suffer with" him in his wrongdoings, and so understand and forgive his human frailties.

Another interesting word is "lost"—the father's description of his son before his return. A parallel is found in Christ's title of Shepherd, which implies seeking that which is lost, as Christ Himself says is His purpose. (See Luke 19:10).

The position of Christ in forgiveness is much akin to that of the Prodigal's father, in that they both suffer for the lost, or instead of the lost; it is a position of atonement. This is what John means when he says that we have an Advocate before God in Christ. He has suffered for us; in the place of our own unrighteousness, he offers His own righteousness ("Peloubet's," p. 198).

Notice that John says (I John 2:2) that Christ Himself is the "propitiation for our sins"—not merely the death of Christ.

GOLDEN TEXT

"Test everything; hold fast what is good."—I Thessalonians 5:21.

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The Golden Text

"Prodigal Son"

"Test everything; hold fast what is good."—I Thessalonians 5:21.

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. H. G. Thompson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. D. Jefferson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday
6:30 p.m.—Training Union every Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays.
6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:[illegible] p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F. W. B.
Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. Milton Worthington, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:15 p.m.—League
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.
Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. D. Stanley, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays.
7:30 p.m. Services 2nd & 4th Sundays.

BLACK JACK F. W. B.
Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clarence P. Stokes, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—League
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F. W. B.
Rev. Luther Burns, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—League
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation

KINGS CROSSROADS F.W.B.
Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. P. Norman, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly Conference Wednesday nights preceding 3rd Sundays in March, June, September and December.

ROSE HILL F. W. B.
Rev. Clifton Rice, pastor
Mrs. Alma Buck, organist
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles Hardee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:15 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

PINEY GROVE F. W. B.
Farmville Hwy, Rt. 1, Greenville
Rev. Jerry Rowe, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr H. P. Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—F. W. B. League
7:30 p.m.—Children Sing and Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Espus Futrell, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays.
8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Fri.—Prayer Services

REEDY BRANCH F. W. B.
Rev. Charles Sapp, Pastor
Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Eugene Averette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. D. Knox, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Meeting each Fri. before 1st & 3rd Sundays

ELM GROVE F. W. B.
Ayden
Rev. Norman W. Ard, pastor-elect
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—League
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Y. P. A.'s meet 2nd Thursday in each month.

BETHANY F.W.B.
Rev. Garland Teasley, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Holy Communion each 3rd Sunday
6:15 p.m.—League
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

BETHEL BAPTIST
Rev. James E. Coats, interim pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. L. Martin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—B. T. U., James Dupree, superintendent
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice and Choir Pratcice

WINTERVILLE F. W. B.
Supply pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

IMMANUEL FWB CHURCH
Winterville Community Building
Rev. Adam Scott, minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Carroll McLawhorn, supt.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Winterville
Church and Cooper Streets
Rev. Richard T. Davis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School (departmentalized). Vernon E White, general superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Wed.—Intermediate R. A. Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Jr. G. A. & Jr. R. A. Meetings
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

PACTOLUS BAPTIST
Rev. Charles F. Middleton, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:15 p.m.—BTU each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

STOKES BAPTIST
Rev. Charles Middleton, pastor
Mrs. Frances W. VanDyke pianist
Mrs. Marvin T. Barnhill, organist
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Eakes, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Youth Choir
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
Rev. Carlton E. Bost, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School, Mr. Fred Carraway, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
4:30 p.m.—Chi Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
Ray A. Giles, minister
Mrs. Randolph Fleming, organist
10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Mr. Nathan Bullock, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—C. Y. F.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN
Rev. Kenneth Moore, pastor
Mrs. Heber Cannon, organist
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Carroll Humbles, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
5:00 p.m.—C. Y. F.
7:00 p.m. 4th Sun.—C.W.F. & Chi Rho

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN
Rev. Kenneth Moore, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman Worthington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN
Rt. 2, Ayden
Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—CYF
7:30 p.m. Mon. after 1st Sun.—C. W. F.
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. Fri. before 3rd Sun.—C. M. F.

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Austin A. Anderson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Bible School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

PROCTOR MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Grimesland
Rev. Elbert Davidson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. V. Howell, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m.—Junior Fellowship and Chi Rho Fellowship
8:00 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

RED OAK CHRISTIAN
Rev. Howard C. James, pastor
Miss Kathryn Winchester, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Thurston Wynne, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Communion
7:30 p.m.—Functional Committees and Official Board meet bimonthly.
8:00 p.m. Mon. after 2nd Sun.—CWF Circles
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Sanctuary & Youth Choir Rehearsals
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 398
6:00 p.m. 4th Sun.—CMF Supper & Program

STOKES CHRISTIAN
Rev. Harold Tyre, pastor
Mrs. Sam Gray, organist
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Slade Congleton, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m. Mon. after 1st Sun.—C. W. F.

CHURCH OF GOD
North Green Street, Farmville
L. L. Christenson, pastor
7:45 p.m. Fri.—Worship
Sabbath services 1:30 — Bible Study
2:40 p.m.—Worship Service

GRINDLE CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Marvin J. White, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. B. Rogers, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Y. P. E. Youth Service, Mr. Leroy Warren, president

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Haddock's Crossroads
10:30 a.m. 2nd Sun.—Morning Prayer
11:00 a.m. 4th Sun.—Morning

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Falkland Highway
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Ministry School
8:30 p.m. Fri.—Services
3:00 p.m. Sun. — Watchtower Study

PENTECOSTAL F. W. BAPTIST
Black Jack, Rt. 3
Rev. D. E. Smith, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Justus Boyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship every Sunday
6:30 p.m.—League, John L. Bailey, president
7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL
Washington Highway
Rev. Joe L. Russell Jr., pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Mr. J. T. Williams, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:45 p.m.—Lifeliners
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. 2nd Tues.—Woman's Auxiliary
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Winterville
Rev. Ola Porter, minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommy Young, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:00 p.m.—M.P.S.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Black Jack & New Bern Highway
Rev. J. B. Edwards, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rev. Roy O. Williams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Society
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Sheimerdine
Rev. W. B. Howell, pastor
Mrs. Josephine Smith, pianist
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. L. Smith Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Farmville
Rev. W. M. Hudnell, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnnie Blalock, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—PHYS
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Pactolus Highway
Rev. Peter A. Ribis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lloyd Rhodes, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Grifton
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Lee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Bethel
Rev. Wiley T. Clark, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Abeyounis, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

THE DARK RIDER

A Racing Novel of Suspense by GERALDINE THAYER

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Angry with Britt Fabian because he had neglected her to monopolize another girl's dances, Julie Pendleton left the pre-Kentucky Derby dance close to tears. Driving alone on a moonlit road, she passed the "spite fence" separating the private race course on her father's Thoroughbred horse-breeding farm from Britt's father's home acres.

Julie was grasped from her thoughts of Britt by a sight that was like a dream. There, racing round the track was Boundbrook, the old Pendleton Derby winner long retired to pasture. The moonlight faded, horse and rider disappeared over a knoll, and Julie, who had got out of her car, turned back to it, unable to believe her own eyes.

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. Searching, they came upon the horse, winded and lathered as after a hard run.

Later, alone again, Julie heard the Thoroughbreds stirring in the stables. The obvious cause was Big Blue, a mean stallion. Someone had tossed an old rolled-up coat into his stall, provoking his nervousness. Sidling in beside the dangerous horse to remove the coat, Julie heard the unmistakable click of the latch behind her. She had been locked in the stall!

CHAPTER 5

Julie Pendleton was frightened, her knees trembled; but she refused to give in to terror. One uncalled-for move, one moment of excitement or panic, and the horse would go haywire.

She knew exactly what she had to do. Beyond Big Blue's forequarters she'd be removed from the danger of his front hoofs if he reared up, but then she'd be in perfect position for him to use his hindquarters as a ram, to smash in her ribs, a feat Big Blue was fond of.

She let her knees sag just a trifle, all the while talking to the horse, saying anything that came to her mind so long as her voice remained level and calm. Slowly, gradually, she let herself sink down.

Now she was able to reach the floor of the stall with her right hand and she moved the fingers slowly, trying to locate that piece of wood with the rounded end which she'd slipped into the stall when Casey Jeffries had been with her.

The tips of her fingers brushed it. It was just out of her grasp, so she let herself slide down farther against the wall. She could see Big Blue's rounded rib case, see the muscles jerk nervously, hear his swift breathing. Big Blue was more restless than ever, and any moment he might try to kick his way through the door, or batter himself free by pushing, with Julie between himself and the wall.

She pulled the length of wood toward her until she could pick it up. Now she must be very careful that she didn't touch the flanks of the animal and send him into a frenzy. She raised herself, sliding her back against the wall.

She set the flat end of the wooden stick against the stall, pointed the rounded end at Big Blue's hindquarters and began to slide free.

Big Blue turned his head, shook it angrily and swished his buttocks. They came into sharp contact with the rounded end of the stick and he moved away quickly. He tried it again.

"Go ahead," Julie said tauntingly. "Feels rough against your nice, sensitive rump, doesn't it?"

The horse eased over, pushing against the round end of the stick, but not caring for the resistance or the slight pain it offered.

The length of the stick provided Julie with ample protection and enabled her to slide to the rear of the stall, where she could reach over and find the latch. The door swung back and she eased herself into the open, until she was clear of Big Blue's rear hoofs. Then she slammed the door, dropped the stick of wood and leaned weakly against the stable as her taut nerves unwound.

She was able, after a few moments, to check the paddock and the immediate area, but she knew that whoever ha dtrapped her in that stall was gone. She reached the house and stumbled upstairs, to drop down on top of her bed and finally slip off to sleep.

When Julie awoke, the sunlight was streaming through her window, painting the foot of her bed and touching her gently with its early morning warmth.

She had come awake instantly, and the whole ugly nightmare returned with stunning impact. She got out of bed quickly. There were things she had to do, the most important, to telephone her father.

Then she heard Della as she sang her way along the hall and came in.

"Good morning," Della said cheerfully. "Britt's downstairs eating up all the biscuits I popped into the oven for you, honey. And gobbling up the scrambled eggs I made too."

"Britt is here this early?" Julie asked. "I'd better hurry—"

Then she recalled the way Britt had acted the night before and she lost some of her desire for haste.

"I've got to call Dad," Julie said. "It's very important."

"I got more eggs ready to cook and a new batch of biscuits is already in the oven," Della said. "Don't make that phone call too long, honey."

Julie dressed quickly, selecting a fresh pair of blue capris and a light blue Angora sweater. She buckled on sandals, applied a minimum of makeup to her freshly scrubbed face and ran a comb through her hair.

She didn't want Britt to know about the events of the night before. He might laugh at her and call her silly. She'd been through too much to take the lightheartened reaction Britt was bound to give her story, so she used the phone in her bedroom.

Ira Pendleton was on the phone promptly and at once recognized the note of anxiety in Julie's voice. "What in the world's happened, Julie?"

"Dad, last night I drove out to the knoll overlooking the timing track. Someone had a horse running—"

"At night?" Ira Pendleton asked incredulously.

"Yes, Dad. I watched the horse running. They must have been timing him. Dad—he looked like Boundbrook. Now wait—it wasn't my imagination. No horse ever ran quite like Boundbrook in his prime and that's how this horse ran. And—and whoever rode it must have seen me because the rider took the horse off the track and he and the horse just faded into the darkness."

"Now, Julie," Ira said, "I know you don't imagine things, but think what you're telling me. There's an answer somewhere. You must have been mistaken."

"Dad, I wasn't. Besides—after Casey came—"

"Casey?"

"Oh, he's a man I met at the dance. He's staying with his uncle. I'll tell you about him when you get home."

Ira said, "Julie honey, do you really want me to come home? Were you that frightened?"

"Casey and I went out looking," she said, "after we found Boundbrook missing from his stall. He was in the pasture and he was sweaty and winded."

"I think I know what happened," her father said with a sigh of relief. "Boundbrook got loose somehow and wandered away. He reached the track and trotted around it. That's all."

"No, Dad. It was much more than that. After Casey left I thought I saw something in Big Blue's stall. That crazy horse was almost frantic. Someone had thrown a crude dummy into the stall. I went in after it because I was afraid Big Blue might hurt himself and—somebody closed the stall door. Big Blue almost went wild. I saved myself because I was lucky, but locking me in there with that horse was deliberate."

Ira Pendleton's voice changed to one of crisp efficiency. "I'll take the first plane out of here. I should be home this afternoon. Stay in the house, Julie. And try not to worry."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. City of fashion
6. Golf-stroke shot
10. Hallow
11. Ceremony
12. Buddhist monk
13. At all times
14. On top of
15. Rice paste
17. Man's nickname
18. Concerning
19. Of birth.
21. More frigid
25. Fresh-water porpoise
26. In what way
27. Mimic
28. Decree
29. Domestic animal
30. Clip
31. Goad: colloq.
33. Fragrant flavoring seed
34. Forever
35. Indian madder
36. Hindu meal
37. Greatest amount
40. Red powder, India
42. Army officer: abbr.
43. Wood-wind instrument
44. Austere
46. Tie
47. Highly skilled

DOWN

1. Hebrew letter
2. Broad thorough-fare abbr.
3. Make merry
4. Provoked to anger
5. Oriental weight
6. Pitiless
7. Fruit of the rose
8. Jap. tesman
9. Cage
10. Work of fiction
12. Hindu trader
16. Eagle-stone
18. Affray
20. Rough lava: Haw.
21. Intimidate
22. City in Florida
23. Missive
24. Recapitulate
26. Cultivator
29. Crafty
30. Tin, in chemistry
32. Old-fashioned
33. Sprightly
35. Having retired
37. Unruly crowd
38. Jap. sash
39. Male child
40. Judean king
41. Twilled fabric
45. Football position: abbr.

E	X	A	L	T	E	D	■	H	A	R	P	
D	E	V	I	A	T	E	■	O	L	E	R	
A	M	E	N	T	■	N	A	T	I	V	E	
M	A	N	■	A	N	T	S	■	B	E	S	
■	■	G	O	R	E	■	S	E	I	N	E	
O	B	E	X	■	A	B	E	L	■	U	N	
B	E	■	E	E	R	Y	■	A	P	E	T	
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S	I	R	■	S	E	E	P	■	P	I	A	
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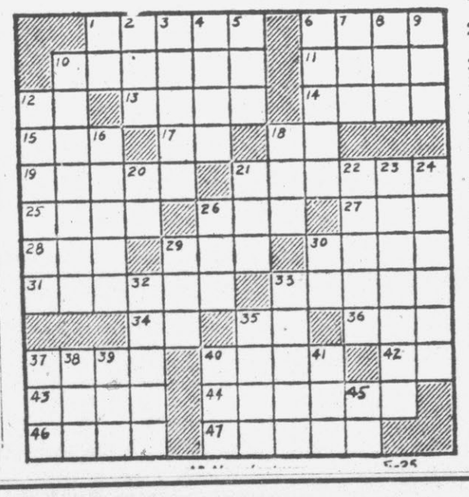
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



RADIO LOG

1340 WOOW 1590 WGTC

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

WGTC - 1590

FRIDAY

FEATURES: p.m. — Richard Hayes (CBS, 7:10).
MUSIC: p.m.—People's Choice (6-6:30), Evening Show (7:35, 8:15), Dance Orchestra (8:30-10), Our Best To You (10-12 M.)
NEWS: p.m.—Wall St. (5:55), Douglas Edwards (CBS, 6), Regional Report (6:30), Lowell Thomas (CBS, 6:45), CBS News (7, 9), News Analysis (CBS, 7:30), World News Roundup (8).
SPORTS: p.m.—Sports Time (CBS, 6:55), **Baseball (Yankees vs. Tigers, 7, Fri.).**
WEATHER: p.m.—Jim Reid (6:35).
SIGN OFF: 12:08.

SATURDAY

SIGN ON: 5:28 a.m.
FEATURES: a.m.—Farm Hour (5:30), To Your Health (CBS, 8:30), Births (8:55), Obituaries (10:05), Sound Story (CBS, 11:30); p.m.—Farm Hour 12:10, 12:45), Travel Time (CBS, 1:30), Calling America (CBS, 4:30), At Your Leisure (CBS, 5:30), European Diary (CBS, 6:30), In New York (CBS, 7:30).
MUSIC: a.m.—Morning Show (6:05-12 N.); p.m.—People's Choice (1:10-5:30), Dance Orchestra (CBS, 5:35-6:55), Evening Show (7:10-10), Our Best to You (10-12 M.).
NEWS: a.m.—WGTC News (6, 7), Farm News (6:30), Regional Space Week (CBS, 9:30), Business (CBS, 10:30); Report (7:30), World News Roundup (CBS, 8), CBS News (9, 10, 11); p.m.—CBS News (12 N., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7), Regional Report (12:30) World News Roundup (CBS, 8).
SPORTS: a.m.—Jerry Coleman (CBS, 11:05); p.m. — CBS Sports (12:05, 6:55), **Baseball (Yankees vs. Tigers, 1:05),** Coleman (CBS, 7:55).
WEATHER: a.m.—Jim Reid (7:35); p.m.—Joe Overman 12:35).
SIGN OFF: 12:08.

WOOW - 1340

FRIDAY

FEATURES: p.m.—Featurescope (6:15).
MUSIC: p.m.—Night Watch (7:46-10), Fordtime (10:15), Starlight (11:05).
NEWS: p.m.—Newscope (6), Wall St. (6:20), Evening News (10).
WEATHER: p.m. — Sherman Husted (6:40, 11), Weather Brief (7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 11:45).
SPORTS: p.m.—Sports Whirl (6:30).
SIGN OFF: 12 M.

SATURDAY

SIGN ON: 5 a.m.
FEATURES: a.m.—Voice of Truth (7), Today in History (8:40), Obituaries (9); p.m.—Hollywood Profile (6:30, 7:30, 8:30).

WOOW
Listen Ladies.
10:30 a.m. Monday—Friday
1340

MUSIC: a.m.—Uncle Zeke (5:01, 5:32, 6:40), Zeke's Gospels (6), Beautiful Weekend (7:15-12 N.); p.m.—Beautiful Weekend 12 N.-12 M.), Ford Time (10:15, 10:46).
NEWS: a.m.—Headlines (5:30), Carolina Farm Report (6:30), Morning News (8), Noon News; p.m.—Evening News (6), Night News (10).
SPORTS:: a.m.—Sports Report (7:30), Baseball Scoreboard (10:15, 11:15); p.m.—Baseball Scoreboard (1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15).
WEATHER: a.m.—Weather Report (5:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45); Sherman Husted (6:55, 7:55); p.m.—Weather Report (every hour until 12 M. at :45).
SIGN OFF: 12 M.

Claims U.S. Has No Trade Fears

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The United States has nothing to fear from trade competition with other countries, David J. McDonald, United Steelworkers Union president, said Thursday.

McDonald told a world trade week luncheon that production costs in other countries are as high or higher than in the United States, despite higher wages here.

The union chief attributed this to greater productivity and lower raw material cost in this country.

McDonald backed President Kennedy's trade expansion act.

RUSSELL I. WEAVER, traveling minister of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, is in Greenville this week visiting local Jehovah's Witnesses to stimulate missionary activities and to encourage family Bible study. He will speak Sunday at 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. at Kingdom Hall, on the Falkland highway.

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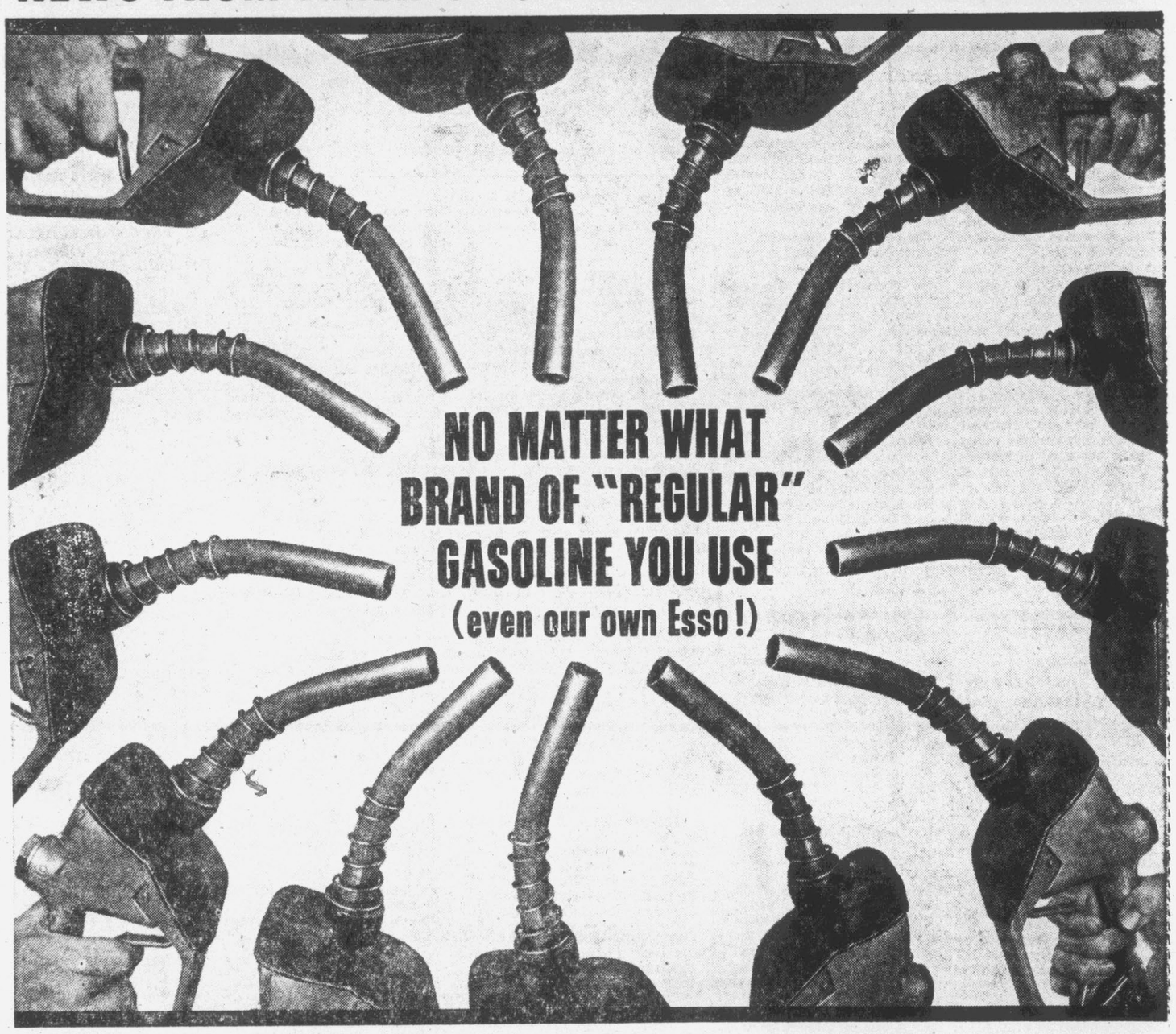

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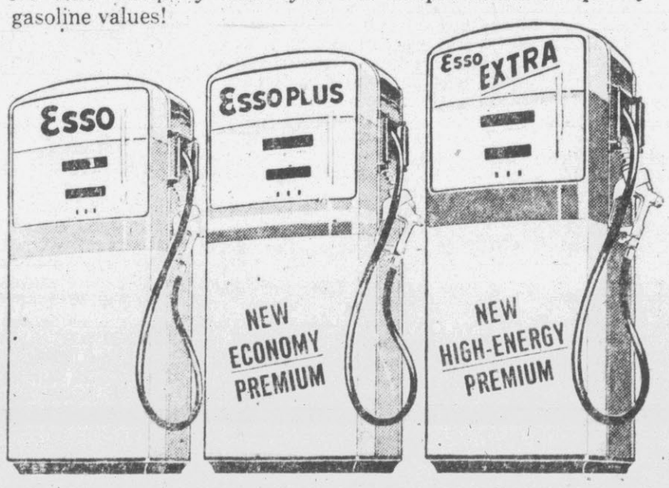

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SIGN OF *Happy Motoring!*

To All Voters In Pitt County

It has been 22 years since Ayden, the second largest voting precinct in the county, has had a representative on the Board of County Commissioners.

I have worked and worked hard. I have stood up for a bigger and better Pitt County.

I appeal to you as voter friends in all sincerity, through diplomacy and courtesy to help the voters of the Fifth District get their desired change in Commissioner.

They will vote in large numbers. I am in line for votes. Your vote and support will be highly appreciated.

Sincerely,

R. Guy Jackson

PUFFING TO AN EXHIBITION — The "General," a century-old locomotive, puffs along a Washington, D. C., street en route to an exhibition. It figured in the great locomotive chase when Union raiders fled with it during the Civil War.

Two Convicted Of Violating Gambling Laws

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Two men were convicted here Thursday of violating federal gambling laws and a third man, convicted previously, was sentenced to two years in prison.

Federal Judge Wilson Warlick delayed until June 11 the sentencing of the two convicted Thursday. Ernest Lattie Honeycutt and Sam Roy Bryant. They were convicted of interstate transportation of gambling materials.

Burder Rickman (Birdeye) Plemmons, 57, drew a two-year prison term and was fined $2,500. He was convicted Monday of giving false information in obtaining a federal wagering stamp.

Judge Warlick, in sentencing Plemmons, commented, "I don't like to see the law so flagrantly violated as it has been in this community." He also said th last year when gambling cases were in the courts here, people were betting no one would serve a day "and that seems to be wha' happened. That's an admission of weakness somewhere. It's not going to be said that I sold out."

Two other men who pleaded guilty previously to a charge of failure to purchase a federal wagering stamp were given suspended sentences and fined.

They are Simon Kramer, 55, of Oteen, who was given a one-year suspended sentence and fined $4,000, and Ellis V. Bonham, 61, of Asheville, who was given a one-year suspended sentence and fined $350.

Honeycutt and Bryant were jailed without privilege of bond after being convicted. Honeycutt's attorneys indicated they planned an appeal.

Farmville Grads To Hear Doctor Holt

FARMVILLE — Dr. Robert L. Holt, dean of East Carolina College, will make the commencement address at Farmville High School next Thursday evening at 8:15, Principal Sam Bundy announced today.

On Sunday at 8 p.m., the Rev. Wellford Hobbie, pastor of Howard Memorial Presbyterian Church in Tarboro will deliver the commencement sermon to graduating seniors.

Participating in the graduation exercises will be Mrs. C. D. Oglesby, who will present diplomas, and Bundy, who will present awards. John R. Owens Jr. will make the presentation of the senior class gift. The Rev. Roy Silvers will give the invocation and the benediction.

Owens will welcome guests to the exercises. Special music will be provided by the High School Glee Club at both commencement services.

The Rev. S. E. Coates will give the invocation and the benediction for the commencement sermon.

Senior scholastic honors this year go to Alice Jean Allen and Sara Wynne Donat, based on a scholastic average of 93 or above.

Marshals for the 1962 commencement exercises are Louise Speight and Sondra Windom, co-chiefs; Irene Baker, Bobby Bass, Dottie Newton and Rebecca Young of the class of 1963; Betsy Allen, Evelyn Andrews, Judye Bass, Carol Blackley, Jimmy Dilda, Dail Dixon Harris, Douglas Joyner, Judith Ann Joyner, Margaret Mozingo, Ernest Petteway and Nancy Winstead, class of 1964; and 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, class of 1965.

Sidelights On Flight In Space

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An anonymous telephone call led to the discovery of a 12-hour-old premature baby, weighing 3 pounds, 8 ounces, on the steps of Our Lady of Grace Church in nearby Scott Township Thursday.

The infant, a boy, was found fully clothed in a box. He was taken to St. Rosella's Maternity Hospital where he was reported in excellent condition.

Lacking any other name, doctors and nurses made one up for the baby. Combining the names of astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter and Christopher Kraft, Mercury flight operations director, they named the baby Christopher Scott.

GLENDORA, N.J. (AP)—John McCollum's Afghan hound, Maharini, started giving birth to puppies in front of the television set just at lift-off of astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter's rocket Thursday.

McCollom named them Mister Astronaut, Mercury, Orbit, Atlas, Aurora, Nasa and A-Okay.

NEWPORT, Ark. (AP) — The countdown which preceded Malcolm Scott Carpenter's space flight timed a soft boiled egg for Gene Hower of Newport.

"When they said three minutes and 50 seconds to go," he said, "I put my egg on. When he blasted off, I took my egg off.

"It was a very good egg. Just right."

Eisenhower Says U.S. Ahead In Space Fields

WAYNE, Pa. (AP)—"In the fields which we have come into we are ahead," former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said when asked how he thought the flight of astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter affected America's position in the space race with the Soviet Union.

Eisenhower said, however, the Soviets apparently still had the advantage over the United States in the size and power of rockets.

The former president was at Valley Forge Military Academy for the dedication of "Eisenhower Hall," a new officers' dining hall named in his honor. Because of a threatening storm, Eisenhower's helicopter carrying him here from his Gettysburg, Pa., home was forced to detour and he arrived three hours late, coming from Aberdeen, Md., by car.

Eisenhower learned the full story of the dramatic recovery of Carpenter on his arrival at the academy Thursday.

"It's good news," he said. "I'm delighted he's back safely."

Ernest Owens To Speak To Stokes School Pupils

STOKES — Ernest Owens, principal of North Everett Elementary School in Everett, will be guest speaker at graduation exercises for the Stokes Elementary School on Monday at 8 p.m.

He will be introduced by M. T. Lewis, school principal.

Benjamin Gorham, valedictorian, and Alice Daniels, salutatorian, will be recognized.

Miss Mary Hawkins will present awards and John Ward, chairman of the Pitt County Science Fair, will present the Science Trophy. Eric Whichard, of the local board of education, will present certificates.

Others participating in the graduation exercises will be Barbara Parker, scripture; James Taylor, prayer; Mary Johnson, response.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Lawrence A. Miller, pastor of York Memorial Methodist Church of Greenville, at 3 p.m. Sunday. He will be introduced by the Rev. O. James Rooks, acting pastor of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church in Greenville.

The Rev. B. W. Chance will read the scripture and lead the prayer. Mary Harrison will welcome guests and Velma Roberson will give the response.

Members of the graduating class include: Charlie Andrews, Isiah Clemons, Ronald Clemons, Bobby Clemons, Ernest Copper, Benjamin Gorham, Joseph Highsmith, Johnnie Jones, Mason Knight, Donald Moore, John R. Moore, Jones Taylor, Frederick Vines, Herman Ward, Willie Williams, Mamie Razor, Velma Roberson, Shirley Salisbury, Mattie Sharpe.

Also, Evelyn Adams, Doris Battle, Mary Brown, Geraldine Brown, Ruby Cherry, Alice Daniels, Bettie Daniels, Jo Ann Faircloth, Betty Frank, Darnell Harrington, Mary Harrison, Dorothy Hayes, Doris Johnson, Mary Johnson, Hattie Leggett, Martha Moore, Ernestine Newsome, Verna Outlaw, Barbara Parker, Minnie Whitley, Josie Rasor and Shirley Ward.

Radiator Had Emergency Use

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A radiator that talked led to discovery of a woman who had broken her leg in a fall and had remained helpless on a bathroom floor for six hours.

Mrs. Merle Smith said she heard radiator noises when she got up one morning. "I don't know why I put my ear to the radiator," she said. "But when I did I could hear someone saying, 'Help, help.' "

On investigating, she found that Mrs. Nell Grant, who lives in the apartment below Mrs. Smith's, had fallen and broken her leg and had been stranded there until her cries were heard via the radiator.

Believes Law Is Two-Way Street

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Al Ettinger feels that what is good for the sauce should be good for the soused.

Ettinger protested when the Sarasota County Commission granted a zoning permit for a new Methodist Church within 2,500 feet of his business—a bar. He pointed out that regulations do not permit establishments which sell liquor to be opened within 2,500 feet of a church.

"If you won't permit a bar near a church," Ettinger told the commissioners, "then you should not permit a church near a bar."

The commission agreed to take the matter under study.

MULTI LANGUAGE

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) An English-language Baptist church here has joined a German-language Baptist church in establishing a Spanish-speaking mission for migrant workers to Germany from Spain.

Can Usually Tell If Caller Really Plans Suicide

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — Members of the Salvation Army's anti-suicide bureau usually can tell from the tone of a caller's voice whether he really intends to carry out a suicide threat.

"If the voice is flat and toneless we can bet the person really means to kill himself," says Brig. R. M. Bamsey, in charge of the bureau that has been operating here two and a half years. "But if it has a healthy resonance, chances are the caller just wants to get his troubles off his chest."

A person bent on suicide can talk things over by telephone with a bureau officer. From May to November of 1961, 94 would-be suicides—53 men and 41 women—called the bureau. Brig. Bamsey said there were 63 suicides in the Vancouver area during the year. He added, "We can't say how many lives we save because very often the caller won't give his name."

TRAVEL RIGHT!
TRAVEL LIGHT!!
THE SCOTTY WAY!!!

SERRO SCOTTY SPORTSMAN 15

Newly designed, featuring distinctive front kitchen with gear-type windows; side dinette. Smartly-styled Gaucho bed, roomy wardrobe; ample storage and drawer space thruout. Extra light weight for easy mobility. Can be stored in garage.

$995.00
STANDARD
Retail F.O.B. Irwin, Pa.
Sleeps 4 or 5
Wgt: 1300 lbs.

Also SCOTTY SPORTSMAN 13
Sleeps 4-5; weighs 975 lbs; $795.00 (FOB)

and SCOTTY SPORTSMAN 10
Sleeps 2; weighs 665 lbs; $495.00 (FOB)

Greenville Equipment Co.
1900 Dickinson Ave.
Phone PL 8-1179

$2.10 pint

$3.35 4/5 quart

86 proof

J.T.S. BROWN'S SON COMPANY
Lawrenceburg, Kentucky

Blended Whiskey
30% straight whiskey
5 years old
70% grain neutral spirits

TO THE VOTERS OF PITT COUNTY:

We Are Supporting Robert D. Wheeler

for the North Carolina House of Representatives because we KNOW him and his QUALIFICATIONS!

Mr. ROBERT D. WHEELER IS . . .

- A Graduate of East Carolina College and Wake Forest Law School
- Attorney for Town of Grifton
- Chairman of Official Board of Grifton Christian Church
- A Mason
- Member of American Legion, V.F.W. and Moose
- A Civic and Church Leader in his community

We hold Mr. Robert D. Wheeler in high esteem

WE REGARD MR. ROBERT D. WHEELER AS:

1. An able and experienced attorney
2. An honest, conscientious Christian gentleman
3. A citizen concerned with the problems of Farmers, Teachers, Businessmen and all taxpayers
4. An energetic worker for PROGRESS and PROSPERITY in Pitt County

Robert D. Wheeler helped secure the Grifton Clothing Manufacturing Company for our section.

We appreciate fully what this one industry means to our County—in terms of better jobs for over 250 persons, and this plant is seeking additional workers daily.

As PITT COUNTY'S REPRESENTATIVE in the North Carolina Legislature, MR. ROBERT D. WHEELER can, we believe, HELP BRING MORE INDUSTRIES TO PITT COUNTY.

If You Want....

MORE INDUSTRY, MORE JOBS, MORE PAY CHECKS in ALL of PITT COUNTY

VOTE FOR ROBERT D. WHEELER SATURDAY

SIGNED:

CITIZENS OF GRIFTON

(Paid For By Friends Of Robert D. Wheeler)

THE WEATHER WAS FINE Wednesday for the annual outing of Exchange Club members at Ficklen's Camp on Bath Creek. About thirty members participated in the get-together which featured much relaxation and charcoal-broiled steaks. (Photo by S. L. Rowland)

Prayerful Suspense Ended In Happy Relief

By RAY KOHN

Associated Press Staff Writer

"Thank God he's back."

These few words summed up reaction to Malcolm Scott Carpenter's historic three-orbit journey—with a cliff-hanger ending which jolted everyone into prayerful suspense.

From blast-off through the orbits, and announcement of re-entry, general interest in the Navy lieutenant commander's flight seemed not as great as that of Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., the first U.S. astronaut to circle the globe in a space ship. It was mainly regarded with a feeling of quiet satisfaction.

Then the bombshell announcement. His capsule overshot the landing target area by 200 miles; radar lost him starting with re-entry; all radio contact was gone.

For 41 agonizing minutes a nation was fearful and tearful.

"I'm afraid that boy burned up," a man in New York's Times Square muttered sadly.

Then the joyful announcement. "A plane spotted the capsule and a life raft "with a gentleman named Carpenter."

From coast to coast came sighs of relief and shouts of glee. Up went windows at Rockefeller Center, and out went showers of ticker tape celebrating the safe landing.

In a Dallas, Tex., restaurant a lady, after learning that Carpenter, 37, was safe, said: "If I'd only known it while I was trying t eat—I couldn't eat a bite."

A little girl in Atlanta spoke up proudly: "I knew he'd make it; he's an American."

Among the first of the honors to be heaped on Carpenter:

New York's Mayor Robert F. Wagner offered him a ticker tape parade.

President Kennedy personally telephoned his congratulations.

In Washington, D.C., interest had not been nearly as high as during Glenn's flight. But, typical of the emotion generated by Carpenter's safe sighting, two women burst into tears at the good news.

In Nashville, Tenn., high school principal John Oliver said: "It was on everyone's mind so that at the Kiwanis Club we could hardly have a meeting. When he was found everybody burst into applause."

A plant manager in Nashville put it this way: "Suddenly everything became quiet as they announced Carpenter hadn't been sighted. We didn't realize how quiet until it was announced he had been sighted. Suddenly you could hear noise everywhere."

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "It's good news. I'm delighted he's back safely."

Joan Landon of Williamsburg, Va., said of Carpenter: "I was afraid he was gone. I was afraid he hadn't come back to earth. I thought maybe he had just kept on going into the twilight zone."

Centenarian Is For Single Life

BURLINGTON, N.J. (AP) — Don't marry, boys, if you want to live to be 101.

That's the word from David B. Huffman.

On the eve of his 101st birthday today he credited bachelorhood for his longevity.

Huffman was born in Clinton township and now lives at the Masonic home here. He formerly was a farmer and a watchmaker.

Have Advice On Shipping Hippos

LONDON (AP) — When shipping a hippopotamus by air, pack it in a strongly built hardwood crate with a sliding door of iron bars.

The advice comes in a new International Air Transport Association document detailing 14 types of packing for 121 varieties of wild life ranging from oysters and crickets to lions and tigers.

"There are, however, no standard specifications for packing Giraffes," IATA says.

$100,000 Goes To Illinois Univ.

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—A gift of $100,000 from the Robert R. McCormick charitable trust to the University of Illinois was announced Thursday by President David D. Henry.

In accepting the gift, U. of I. truestees voted unanimously to name the medical service unit of the new rehabilitation center for the late publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

Will Get Degree At Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—George J. Cannon, of 310 East Church Street, Farmville, is one of four North Carolinians who will receive degrees from the University of Notre Dame at its 117th annual commencement exercises June 3.

Cannon will receive a BS in Chemical Engineering.

Henry Cabot Lodge, former American ambassador to the United Nations, will be the commencement speaker. Approximately 1,400 degrees will be conferred.

Wind Robbed Him Of Job

BUIES CREEK, N.C. (AP) — Addison Brewington of Dunn, a house mover, went to a farm near here this week to move a tobacco barn.

He returned to town for more equipment, then back to the farm.

He found the barn had been moved—a sudden wind and hail storm had blown it down.

Business, Labor Leaders See Broader Role For Government

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you're wondering whether the government is going to decide the size of your paycheck—or set your prices, if you're a businessman—move over. You have company.

Leaders of business and labor seem in doubt, too, about the government's new role in guiding wage-price decisions.

Most of them attending the White House Conference on National Economic Issues earlier this week seemed uncertain as to what the guidelines really are or how they are going to be pushed or enforced.

And most of the leaders, both management and labor, seem unwilling to accept government guidelines voluntarily if they go against their old stands. For labor this means the right to ask and try to get all it thinks it should have. Management stands pat for its asserted right to price its own products in accordance with the costs of production, including labor expense, and with the competitive forces at home and abroad.

Every spokesman for management also stressed the need for profits—and bigger ones—as a return on investment as the means of expansion.

The third man in all this, it became pretty plain at the meeting despite all the protestations by management and labor of their own virtues—is going to be a government man.

In a number of cases, as yet left pretty vague, he will offer guidelines. In general terms these are described as being in the national interest. Their stated aims are to hold wages within productivity gains so that pay hikes needn't force prices higher, and to hold prices as nearly stable as possible.

The goal is to prevent another rise in the cost of living at home or in the price of American products in the world market. Government spokesmen stressed the need to balance the outflow of dollars with the inflow, and thus halt the disturbing drain of U.S. gold to other nations.

But translating the national goals into dollars and cents in terms of paychecks and price tags—there's the rub.

In the closed meetings of give and take, many delegates were reported as quite at sea as to what the policy really was—how rigid the guidelines might prove, in what cases they would be applited, what pressures the government man would use to get labor and management to accept them.

Interviews with the top men in business concerns in various sections of the nation show that they are still uncertain as to just what role government is going to play in this partnership.

They ask: Will the guidelines apply to labor as much as to management? Will bigness and profits be considered dirty words? How will the guidelines be determined by whom, and just what are they, anyway?

Minister Makes Fight Challenge

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP) — The Rev. Fred R. Belk, Baptist minister, has issued a public challenge to three unidentified men who tried to pick up his wife on a Moberly street the other night

Meet him in a gymnasium boxing ring where, he said, "I will politely knock your years back (one by one) for insulting the virtue of my wife," or—

Meet him in the church where "I will tell you of moral evil, be it ever so slight, that will some day destroy our American culture and way of life if left unchecked."

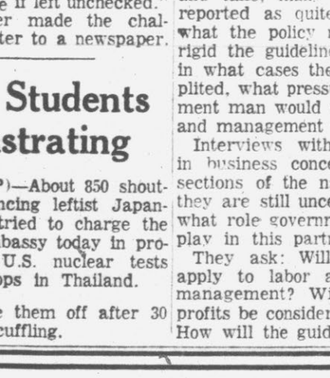
The minister made the challenge in a letter to a newspaper.

Tokyo Students Demonstrating

TOKYO (AP)—About 850 shouting, snake-dancing leftist Japanese students tried to charge the American Embassy today in protest against U.S. nuclear tests and U.S. troops in Thailand.

Police drove them off after 30 minutes of scuffling.

Vote For A. M. Andrews



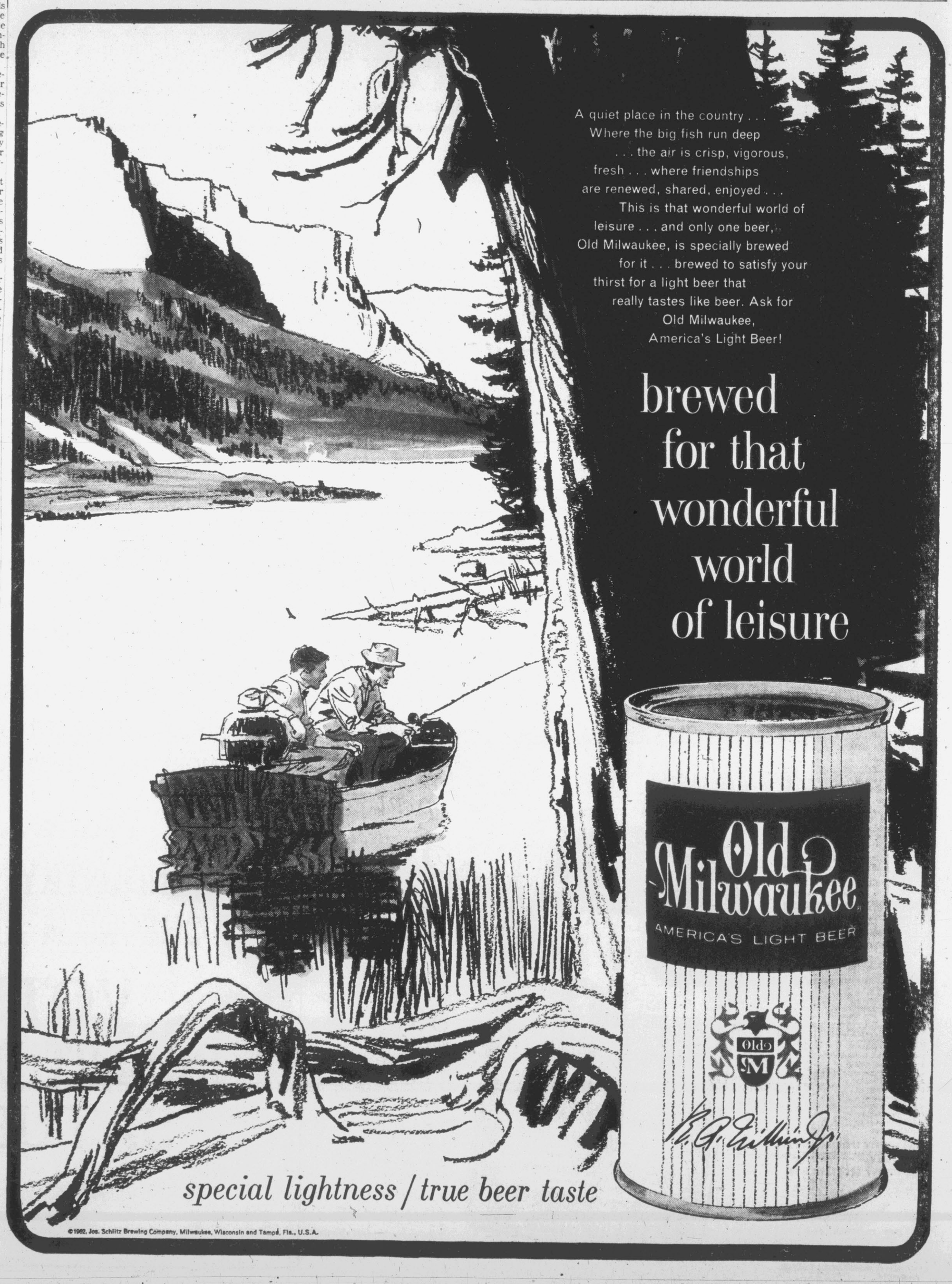
For Sheriff

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

SATURDAY, MAY 26

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

This Adv. sponsored by Committee For Nomination Of A. M. Andrews For Sheriff of Pitt County.



Sports

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 25, 1962

Reflecting On SPORTS

By George Bryant

School Sports Over

With graduation only a few days off the 1961-62 school sports program has come to an end and for Greenville and Pitt County it has been successful. Following each of the three seasons local boy's names have appeared on All-Conference and All-State rosters and a number of teams have gone beyond the regular season for playoff games at the local and state level.

Back in the fall Greenville and Pitt County had a couple of excellent football teams. Rose High School won the Northeastern Championship and went on to capture the eastern title when they defeated Sanford in a Thanksgiving day contest on the East Carolina field that will not be forgotten for a long time.

At the county level Ayden captured the Coastal Conference grid championship and Farmville placed second. Coach Stuart Tripp's Tornados went on to win one playoff contest before they were stopped and had to settle for runner-up in the eastern division.

Basketball proved to be successful too for the local teams. Ayden continued their successful year as they captured the Pitt County Title, the eastern class A championship and then went to the semifinals in the State Tournament in Durham. Rose High, while during the regular season looking doubtful, showed up well in the conference tournament and were the runner-ups, which sent them to Kinston for the class 3A State tournament where they lost out in the opening round.

When the spring sports season came to an end Rose High and Ayden again triumphed. Ayden won the Pitt County Conference season with an undefeated record and Winterville came in second with one loss. Both teams will be presented trophies. Rose High captured the northern division of the Northeastern Conference with only one loss on their record. However, when time came for the playoff with the southern division last week Kinston triumphed. They won the first two games of the two out of three series.

Looking back on the entire year there is nothing that can be said, but that it was successful. One school or team cannot expect to win everything, but our local institutions have made a good try.

In addition to the major sports Rose High also was well represented in the minor field. The swimming team, the track team, the junior varsity basketball team and the junior varsity football team all had a respectable year.

Ayden Most Successful

Coach Tripp and the Ayden Tornados deserve a great deal of credit as they could not have had a better year. The odds just do not work that way in sports. The Tornado athletes must be fine young men and they have represented themselves well and have also displayed good sportsmanship.

Nobody will deny the fact that Stuart Tripp is an excellent coach and that the school is most fortunate to have a man who will devote as much time and work to his teams as Coach Tripp has. He has been at Ayden for many years and we hope he will be there many more. His record over the years is outstanding and it looks like it will continue to be such.

East Carolina

While East Carolina has not had a championship team this year, the Pirates have not fielded losing squads. All three major sports represented the school well and we hope that next year will see the Bucs come out on top. Of course ECC will not be able to have a championship team as they will be independent, but they can have and we hope they do have a successful year.

After each season ECC teams have had representatives on the various honorary teams and this is a credit to the school and the coaches.

And so goes another year of school athletics. We are sure the athletes are ready for a break and wish them all the best of luck. For those who are not seniors we will be looking forward to next year and another season.

Reds Acting Like Defending Champs

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

A weak-hitting second baseman flashing a big stick, a parttimer plugging the shortstop hole and a guy nobody wanted filling a complete vaccuum at third—and Cincinnati's problem-plagued Reds suddenly have started to act like defending National League champions.

The patchwork trio—Don Blasingame, Leo Cardenas and Don Zimmer—collected nine of Cincinnati's 14 hits Thursday night as the streaking Reds whipped Houston 5-0 behind Joey Jay's six-hitter and coasted to their ninth victory in 12 games.

Benched earlier with a .219 batting average, Blasingame has raised his mark to .284. Cardenas has taken hold at short and is hitting at a respectable .270 clip.

Zimmer, who went to the New York Mets in the draft was acquired in a trade and now has been installed at third.

While the Reds were solving their problems, league-leading San Francisco regained its hitting touch when Willie Mays came off the bench, powered homers No. 12 and 13 and led the Giants to a 7-4 conquest of Philadelphia. Los Angeles' Dodgers remained a game and a half back by beating the Mets 4-2. Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis 5-2 and Chicago's Cubs edged Milwaukee 4-3.

In the American League, the first-place New York Yankees belted Kansas City 9-4, Boston knocked off Minnesota 7-5, Detroit nipped Baltimore 5-4 in 11 innings and the Los Angeles Angels beat Washington 7-4. Cleveland and Chicago were not scheduled.

Blasingame had two singles, a double and a triple; Cardenas a homer and run-scoring single, and Zimmer a double and two singles in the Red's attack. George Witt (0-2) was the loser.

All but one of the Giants' run came on homers. Consecutive shots by Mays and Orlando Cepeda, his 13th, snapped a 1-1 tie in the sixth. After the Phils took a 4-3 edge in the seventh, Mays' two-run homer and Felipe Alou's two-run blow for San Francisco ahead to stay. Juan Marichal started for the Giants but had to leave in the fourth with a sore knee. Stu Miller (2-1) picked up the victory with Cal McLish (4-1) taking the loss.

Frank Howard homered for the Dodgers' first run, then drove in the deciding tally against the Mets with an eighth inning single. That gave the victory to reliever Larry Sherry (2-1), who took over for Johnny Podres. Craig Anderson (3-2) was charged with the defeat.

Singles by Dick Stuart and Don Hoak around a walk, and Don Leppert's doubleplay grounder gave the Pirates two runs in the fourth and snapped a 1-1 tie against the Cardinals. Stuart later homered in support of Al McBean (5-1), who ran into ninth inning trouble and needed relief help from Diomedes Olive and Elroy Face. Ray Sadecki (2-3) lost it.

Bob Buhl (3-2) beat his former teammates when Andre Rodgers tripled and pinch hitter Jim McKnight stroked a single for the winning run in the ninth. Bob Hendley (2-4) went the distance losing an eight-hitter.

Elks Gain Second Win; Kiwanis Top Coca Cola

TAR HEEL

In Tar Heel Little League action Thursday the Elks nine gained their second straight win of the season when they defeated Pepsi-Cola 13-4.

The Elks team took an early lead in the contest when they scored two runs in the top of the first inning. Bobby Lee and John James, the second and their batters respectively, both walked. Lee advanced to third on a passed ball while James went to second. A single by Louis Gaylord and a walk by Norman James accounted for runs by Lee and James.

Holding Pepsi-Cola scoreless in the bottom of the first, the Elks came back in the top of the second to gain two more runs off a walk, a hit batter and an error. Russell Smith and Lee did the scoring.

In the bottom of the second the Pepsi nine picked up two runs when Earl Barnhill and Jimmy Suggs got on with an error and a walk. Barnhill went to third and Suggs to second on a single by Mike Joyner and scored on a double by Jack Gordon.

Neither team was able to score in the third frame, but the Elks picked up four runs in the fourth. Harrison Gaskins and Tim Foley both walked and advanced to third and second respectively on a single by Smith. Lee connected for a single which scored Gaskins and Foley, Smith and Lee came in on Pepsi errors.

In the bottom of the fourth Pepsi gained one more run when William Hardy walked and scored on a double by Joyner.

In the top of the fifth the Elks again added to their winning score with five more runs. Five walks and a single aided in bringing in Smith, Lee, Kenneth Beamen, Gaylord and Foley.

Pepsi added another run to their total in the fifth when Ray Cannon walked and scored on a triple by Hardy.

The winning pitcher for the Elks was Gaylord who allowed eight hits, struck out 12 and walked seven. Credited with the loss was Cannon who was relieved in the fifth frame by Bruce Taylor. Together they allowed five hits, struck out 11, walked 12.

Greenville Tobacco Company was scheduled to meet the Moose nine this afternoon at 4:30 at Guy Smith Stadium.

Elks	220 450—13	5	2
Pepsi-Cola	020 110— 4	8	6

NORTH STATE

The Kiwanis little leaguers took an early first inning advantage and then went on to increase their lead as they defeated Coca Cola 14-0. Van Williams was the winning pitcher while Dick Clark was credited with the loss.

Williams went all the way for Kiwanis as he faced only 19 batters. He struck out six, walked three, and allowed no runs on two hits. Dick Clark, the losing pitcher, struck out two, walked four, and gave up ten runs on nine hits.

With no outs in the top of the first inning, Kiwanis started their scoring barrage. Harry Wilson led the frame off with a single to bring Mark Tipton to the plate. Tipton rapped a ground ball that forced Wilson out at second. Bob Brown followed with a walk, and Randy Boyd stepped to the plate to send Tipton in to score as he connected with a single.

Williams followed with a walk to once again load the bases. Timmy Tyner collected his first hit of the afternoon as he lined a double to rightfield to score Brown, Boyd, and Williams. Tyner later came in to score on a single by Danny Wilson before Coca Cola could settle down and retire the side.

Kiwanis returned in the top of the third to have another big inning as they tallied five runs on five hits and two walks. They were further aided by Brown's three run homer, his first of the season. Kiwanis continued to put pressure on Coca Cola as they tallied three runs in the fifth and one in the sixth.

In today's games, the Lions meet the Jaycees at Elm Street Park while Greenville Tobacco Company plays the Moose at Guy Smith.

Coca Cola	000 000— 0	2	3
Kiwanis	505 031—14	13	0

Civitan Tourney In 2nd Round

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A field of 28 professional women golfers, led by veteran Betsy Rawls and Mary Lena Faulk, will do battle with the wind today as the second round of the $10,000 Civitan Open unfolds.

Thursday only Miss Rawls and Miss Faulk could beat the wind. The pair posted 1-under-par 70s—the only par or below scores to come from first-round play.

Three women—one of them in her first golf tournament of the year—are tied with 72s going into the second round. Those posting 72s were Murle Lindstrom, Shirley Englehorn and Lesbia Lobo.

For 28-year-old Miss Lobo the tournament is the first of the year. After turning pro in 1953 she gave it up and returned from the tour to her hometown of San Antonio, where she was a bookkeeper for eight years.

DISAPPEARING BALL

MONTREAL (AP) — The mystery of the disappearing golf balls on the fourth hole of the Senneville Golf Club has been solved.

A squirrel's cache was discovered in a hollow stump just off the fairway. It yielded at least 50 balls.

Johnson Gains Ninth Position

CHARLOTTE (AP)— "We'll have more speed by race day," said Junior Johnson Thursday after he clinched the ninth starting position for Sunday's World 600 stock car race with a four-lap average speed of 137.055 m.p.h. in a 1962 Pontiac.

"We'll need it," he continued, "for if a fellow gets behind at the start, he may have trouble catching up."

Johnson, the Ronda, N.C., veteran, drove a car owned by driver-mechanic Cotton Owens of Spartanburg, S.C. His fastest lap around the 1.5 mile Charlotte Motor Speedway was 137.299 m.p.h.

Johnson had been slated to drive another 1962 Pontiac but switched to Owens' team "to get a faster car." Johnny Allen of Atlanta replaced him and nailed down the sixth starting position Wednesday in the car Johnson gave up. His average speed was 136.708 m.p.h.

With the first eight rows filled, another eight drivers were to compete for starting positions 17 through 24 today.

Others who qualified Thursday: Rex White, Spartanburg, S.C. 1962 Chevrolet, 136.579 m.p.h.; Marvin Panch, Daytona Beach, Fla., 1962 Ford, 136.062 m.p.h.; Larry Frank, Greenville, S.C., 1962 Ford, 135.797 m.p.h.; Roscoe Thompson, College Park, Ga., 1962 Mercury, 135.635 m.p.h.; Ned Jarrett, Conover, N.C., 1962 Chevrolet, 135.245 m.p.h.; Fred Lorenzen, Elmhurst, Ill., 1962 Ford, 135.084 m.p.h., Buddy Baker, Charlotte, N.C. 1962 Chrysler, 133.920 m.p.h.

Glen (Fireball) Roberts of Daytona Beach, Fla., won the pole position Wednesday by driving a 1962 Pontiac at a record 140.150 m.p.h. With him on the first row is last year's World 600 winner, David Pearson of Spartanburg, S. C., who qualified a 1962 Pontiac Wednesday at 138.674 m.p.h.

Pfeiffer To Play Southern

STATESBORO, Ga. (AP)— The only two teams with perfect records so far in the tournament, Georgia southern of Statesboro and Pfefffer College in Misenheimer, N.C., were paired in today's second round of the Area 7 NAIA baseball playoffs. The tourney winner will represent the area June 5-9 at St. Joseph, Mi.

Carson - Newman of Jefferson City, Tenn., and St. Bernard College of Cullman, Ala., meet to determine which team bows out of the double-elimination contest. Salem College of Salem, W.Va., will meet the winner of the Carson-Newman St. Bernard game.

In opening day action, St. Bernard defeated Salem College 2-0 in a morning encounter but committed nine errors in the afternoon and lost to Georgia Southern 7-5. In the other game, Pfeiffer exploded for seven runs in the eighth inning to defeat Carson-Newman 8-2.

Industrial Softball

Carolina Dairy defeated Cox Armature 10-0 and the Moose Lodge downed Leo Venters Motors 10-5 in industrial softball action Thursday night.

The winning pitcher for Carolina Dairy was Haywood Outland and the losing pitcher for Cox was Verne Weires. Winning hurler for the Moose was Charles Yates and losing pitcher for Venters was Bill Heath.

Final Round Of Seniors Tourney

RALEIGH (AP) — The field of 44 moved into the final round today of the Southern Seniors, R. E. Duke Memorial golf tournament with John W. Owens of Atlanta, Ga., leading the way.

Owens, playing in the 45 to 54 age group, fired a two-under par 70 Thursday.

John Roycroft of Durham and H. W. Saylor of Kinston, Tenn., posted 74's to tie for the lead in the 55 to 64 age division. Maurice Smith of Charlotte led the 65 and older group with a 75.

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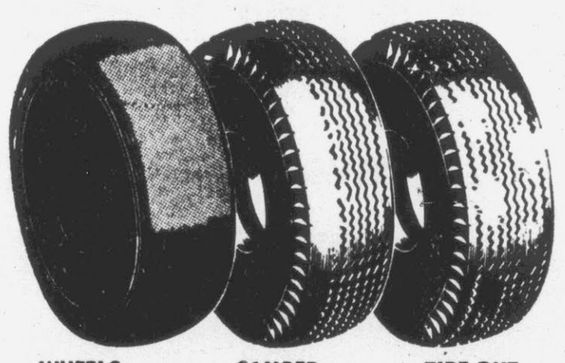

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Loaded Packers Still Want More

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Everybody knows the Green Bay Packers are loaded but Vince Lombardi still wants more.

"We need another running back," said the NFL champion Packers' coach-general manager with a straight face today. However, he was willing to admit that Earl Gros, the powerful rookie fullback from Louisiana State might fill the bill.

"In our system two boys carry the ball a lot," said Lombardi. "When (Paul) Hornung couldn't make it last year (which was seldom), we were down to two runners—(Tom) Moore and (Jim) Taylor, plus Elijah Pitts, who is more the speedy type you play on a spot basis.

"Hornung is in the hospital, as you know, with appendicitis. He still is in the Army. We don't know for sure when he will be out. The same thing goes for our other Army men—Boyd Dowler, Ray Nitschke, Herb Adderley and Pitts. I don't think anybody got hit quite as hard as we did."

Lombardi, whose Packers will go to camp July 15 to get ready for the Aug. 3 College All-Star Game at Chicago, said he would go with three running backs in a minute if one could handle the flanker job like Frank Gifford or Alex Webster of the Giants. He said he planned to rotate his four runners—Hornung, Taylor, Moore and Gros while spotting Pitts.

Talking about his fine crop of draftees from last year's college ranks, Lombardi said he had room for a defensive lineman, an offensive guard, a flanker and a defensive back, depending on Adderley's status.

"We have two fine rookie guards in Ed Blaine of Missouri and John Schopf of Michigan," said Lombardi. "We think we have a fine prospect for a defensive tackle in Ron Gassert of Virginia.

"You remember last year when Jerry Kramer was hurt we had to move Forrest Gregg, an all-league tackle, over to guard. This year we hope to be a little deeper in the middle of the line.

"W also drafted two flanker-type men in Gary Barnes of Clemson and Oscar Donahue of San Jose State."

Wilson Defeats Winston-Salem

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wilson lefthander Jerry Fosnow stole the show Thursday night as he and his teammates defeated Winston-Salem 1-0 in a Carolina League game.

Fosnow allowed only two infield hits, slammed a double in the third and scored the winning run. He walked three batters and struck out 13 in besting righthander Jerry Stephenson.

The defeat dropped Winston-Salem into second place. The Durham Bulls took over the lead by defeating Rocky Mount 11-8 in the first game of a doubleheader. The second game was called at the end of the seventh due to the midnight curfew with the score tied at 7-7.

Raleigh handed Burlington an 8-3 defeat behind the 5-hit pitching of Jackie Jenkins. The Caps rapped out a dozen hits.

Ed Napoleon and Rudy Welch belted homers to lead Kinston to a 16-2 romp over Greensboro. Every starter in the Kinston lineup had at least one hit as the Eagles unleashed a 14-hit attack.

Durham second baseman Eddie Richardson hit two home runs as the Bulls came from behind to defeat Rocky Mount in the 8-inning opener of their twin bill. He socked a two-run homer in the seventh and then belted a three-run circuit blow in the eighth to win the game. He also homered in the second game which ended in a 7-7 tie.

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

Gene Fullmer Gets Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Gene Fullmer, Sports Father of the Year, must be raising his boy to be a fighter.

He named him DelAun. And if as to make sure that any boy named DelAun can defend himself, he takes him to work with him—at the gym—almost every day.

The NBA middleweight champion, 30-year-old father of three, came to town Thursday to receive his sports father award. He browsed around at a reception with a number of other proud fathers, who were getting similar honors in other fields, swapping child anecdotes.

How did Fullmer's boy get the unlikely name of DelAun?

"I just wanted something different," Fullmer said. "I heard the name DelAun once, and I liked it. I tried to get unusual names for our other two children, too, but I couldn't think of any."

The others are Kaye, 5, the only girl, and Bart, 11 months. DelAun is 3½.

DelAun has watched his father fight on television, and goes to the gym, about two miles from Fullmer's West Jordan, Utah, home, almost every day.

"DelAun comes along and watches, and shouts: 'Don't get hurt, daddy.'"

It is hoped the youngster is learning something about defense.

Baseball Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	23	13	.639	—
Cleveland	22	14	.611	1
Minnesota	23	17	.575	2
Los Angeles	19	17	.528	4
Baltimore	19	18	.514	4½
Chicago	20	19	.513	4½
Detroit	17	17	.500	5
Kansas City	18	23	.439	7½
Boston	15	22	.405	8½
Washington	10	26	.278	13

Thursday's Results
New York 9, Kansas City 4
Boston 7, Minnesota 5
Detroit 5, Baltimore 4 (11 innings)
Llos Angeles 7, Washington 4
Only games

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

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

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	29	14	.674	—
Los Angeles	27	15	.643	1½
St. Louis	23	15	.605	3½
Cincinnati	21	16	.566	5
Pittsburgh	20	17	.541	6
Milwaukee	17	23	.425	10½
Philadelphia	16	22	.421	10½
Houston	16	24	.400	11½
Chicago	14	26	.350	13½
New York	12	23	.343	13

Thursday's Results
San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 4
Chicago 4, Milwaukee 3
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 2
Cincinnati 5, Houston 0
Los Angeles 4, New York 2

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

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

Date And Place Still Undecided

CHICAGO, (AP) — The Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston heavyweight title fight will be held in Chicago in September and the exact date and place may be decided by Monday.

Al Bolan, vice president of Championship Sports Inc., promoter of the match, said the fight will be either Sept. 17 in Soldier Field or Sept. 25 in Comiskey Park.

He said Thursday that arrangements had not yet been worked out with the site officials but that rental price was not causing the delay. He added that all details might be settled by Monday.

FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI, Fla. — Sammy Burgess, 142, Miami Beach, outpointed Joe Murchison, 143, Jacksonville, 8.

Retirement Benefits Adopted For Players

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League players with at least five years of service dating from 1959 will receive retirement benefits at the age of 65 under a new plan adopted Thursday by the league.

There was no attempt to spell out the exact payments to be expected at this time but they obviously would be considerably less than the baseball plan which has been in operation for several years.

"We hope to have some projection of the possible benefits in about two years," said Commissioner Pete Rozelle, as the league ended its three-day spring meeting. "When we are able to extend our coverage I think we would consider picking up retroactive service (before 1959) before we think of cutting the retirement age below 65. You must remember we are just starting. Eventually we hope to cover more players and pay the highest possible benefits."

Approximately $500,000 will go into the fund this year. An unspecified amount already has been paid in to operate the health insurance and group insurance plans that have been in operation for two years.

Rozelle said $300,000 from the TV rights for the championship game, $110,000 from trading cards (gum, cereal etc., with pictures of players), $35,000 from the playoff bowl game at Miami and another $15,000 from the pro bowl game in Los Angeles would be earmarked for the pension plan. The players do not contribute.

The baseball pension also requires five years of big league service. Payments range from $88 a month at the age of 50 to as high as $723 a month at the age of 65 for a 20-year man. There are special benefits from annuities for players who have been active since 1952. Between $3 million and $4 million goes into the baseball pension fund each year, the bulk of it coming from the TV rights to the World Series and two All-Star games.

Pitcher May Have Cut Balls

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE, (AP) — The Detroit Tigers belted three home runs in the 5-4 victory over Baltimore Thursday night, but the Orioles claim a belt buckle did almost as much damage.

Baltimore Manager Billy Hitchcock accused Tiger pitcher Jim Bunning, who hurled the first nine innings of the 11-inning contest, with doctoring baseballs by cutting them on his belt buckle.

While no formal protest was planned, Orioles' President Lee MacPhail said American League President Joe Cronin would be apprised of the complaint and presented several baseballs as evidence.

Four baseballs, with gash marks up to 1½ inches long and a sixteenth of an inch deep, were turned over to senior umpire Charlie Berry. Hitchcock claimed the balls had been thrown out of play by plate umpire Harry Schwarts.

Hitchcock said the Orioles tried to get Schwarts and Berry to check Bunning's belt in the eighth inning, but by the time they did in the ninth Bunning had changed into another belt.

"Hitchcock's way out of line," said Tiger Manager Bob Scheffing. "It's a case of defamation of character."

"It's a big joke," Bunning said. "Every time they asked to look at the ball the umpires kept it in the game."

Under baseball rules a player caught defacing a ball can be removed from the game and suspended for 10 days.

"It's terrible if something like that is going on," Berry said, "but you have to prove it."

League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching — Joey Jay, Reds, blanked Houston 5-0 with six-hitter, bringing record to 6-4 by snapping Colts three-game winning streak.

Batting — Willie Mays, Giants, came off bench, hit 12th and 13th homers for three runs batted in, his last shot driving in go-ahead run in 7-4 triumph over Philadelphia that snapped San Francisco's three-game losing string.

First Of Four Added Stakes

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Hollywood Park offers the first of four $100,000-added stakes Saturday and a field of about 12 is expected to run for it in the Californian at 1 1-16 miles.

The entry of Olden Times and Prove It figures to go postward as the favorite.

In North Carolina, nests of both black and turkey vultures are apt to be found in old abandoned farm buildings in March.

Am. Loop Pitchers Again Fearful Of Yankee Bats

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was just getting to the point where American League pitchers weren't quite so fearful about facing the mighty New York Yankees.

Yogi Berra hasn't had a hit for a week. John Blanchard is hitting only .235 and Bill Skowron .197. Elston Howard is 100 points under last season's average. Mickey Mantle is out with injuries and Roger Maris, can be handled by walking him.

Then along came Joe Pepitone and the pitchers aren't so relaxed any more.

The rookie from Brooklyn is on a hitting binge that has produced a single, double, two triples and three home runs in the last three games. The Yanks have won them all and Pepitone, 21, a lanky left-hand hitter, has had a key part in each.

Thursday he drove in three runs on a triple and homer as New York stopped Kansas City 9-4 and took a full game lead over idle Cleveland.

Minnesota fell two games off the pace when Boston handled the Twins 7-5. Detroit edged Baltimore 5-4 in 11 innings and Los Angeles beat Washington 7-4 in night games. Cleveland and the Chicago White Sox were not scheduled.

In the National League, San Francisco's first-place Giants belted Philadelphia 7-4, Cincinnati blanked Houston 5-0, Los Angeles' Dodgers whipped the New York Mets 4-2, Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis 5-2 and Chicago's Cubs edged Milwaukee 4-3.

Pepitone's two-run triple was the key blow in the five-run New York third inning that wrapped it up against the A's. He hit his fifth homer of the season two innings later and Blanchard hit another in the sixth to provide Bud Daley with his second victory without a loss.

Carl Yastrzemski, Ed Bressoud and Carroll Hardy each drove in two runs for Boston as the Red Sox managed their second victory in 10 starts. Mike Fornieles (2-2) won it in relief.

One of Hoyt Wilhelm's fluttering knuckleballs got past Oriole catcher Charlie Lau in the 11th inning and Detroit's Dick McAuliffe raced home with the winning run on the passed ball. Home runs by Al Kaline, his 13th, Rocky Colavito and Bill Bruton accounted for all the earlier Detroit runs.

The Angels broke a 4-4 tie with three runs in the ninth and the help of some unusual Washington play afield. Bob Johnson hit his fourth homer for Washington in the sixth. Ryne Duren 2-3 won it as the fourth Los Angeles pitcher.

TORONTO SIGNS STOVER

TORONTO (AP) — Ron Stover, end from the University of Oregon, has signed with Toronto Agronauts of Canada's Eastern Football Conference, it was announced today.

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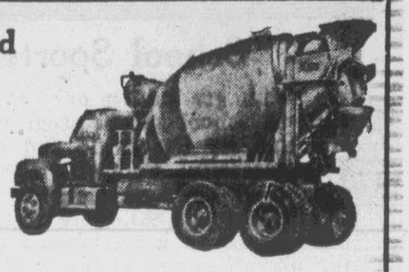

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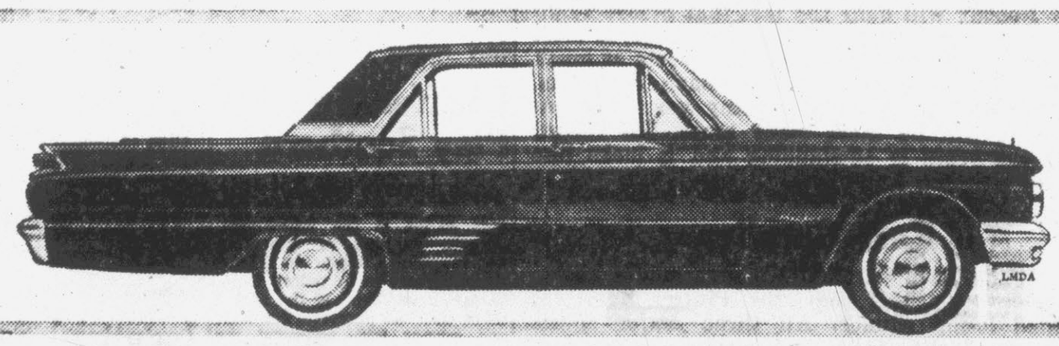

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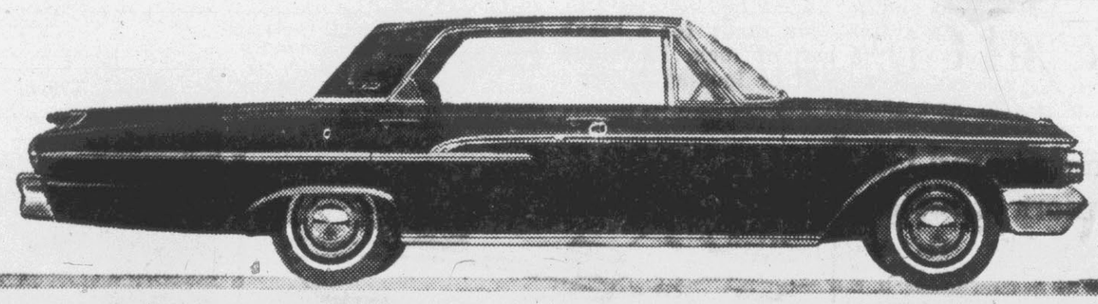

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HONORING U.S. WAR CASUALTIES——Martha Henderson (left) and Anne Buchanan pin red paper poppies, hand-made by disabled U.S. veterans, on lapels of Mayor Charles M. King and American Legion Legion Post 39 Commander Ernest L. Avery to officially launch sales of the symbolic paper flowers for Poppy Day Saturday. Members of the local American Legion Auxiliary, the Legion's woman's organization, and other volunteer workers will be on Greenville streets Saturday conducting the sale. Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, the auxiliary's chairman of Poppy Day in Greenville, in announcing the annual event cited the primary purpose of Poppy Day: ". . . to honor the million-and-a-half Americans who were killed or wounded in both World Wars and the Korean Conflict." Proceeds from the Poppy Day sales go to disabled veterans or their families. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Rene Carpenter Says She Was Not Frightened In Husband's Venture

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Rene Carpenter, the cool and poised blonde wife of astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter, vows she was never frightened during her husband's space venture.

Mrs. Carpenter emerged from day-long seclusion by holding a news conference Thursday night and bringing along her four fair-haired youngsters. They were, she said, wonderful company for her Thursday.

Mrs. Carpenter, who said her husband telephoned her before liftoff from his capsule, looks forward to a reunion with him Sunday and a trip to Colorado, the couple's home state.

She and her children, two boys and two girls, saw the flaming Atlas missile blast-off that sent her husband streaking around the world in the void of space. It was the first time an astronaut's family were eyewitnesses of such an event.

If Mrs. Carpenter felt moments of anguish, she did not reveal them. "I'm not a brooding person by nature," she said. "I was dry-eyed."

Wasn't she frightened during the concerned part of the flight? newsmen persisted.

"I wasn't concerned at all," she replied. Perhaps only once, she added, when an unofficial report had said that her husband's capsule was in the water and nothing had been picked up on radar.

What sustained Mrs. Carpenter during the crucial moments when her astronaut husband encountered difficulties in his high venture?

"I think I've been thoroughly checked out in all backup procedures," she said.

Emphasizing that knowledge of what her husband was doing gave her confidence, Mrs. Carpenter added that she had also watched other missile shots.

Reminded that her husband had said recently that he was not going to pray during his flight, that he did not believe in "prescriptions to pray at lift-off time," Mrs. Carpenter was asked if she had prayed.

"No, I did not," she replied. "I felt the same way."

The astronaut's wife, wearing a white middie blouse and navy skirt, introduced her children to newsmen.

"Chris is 6 and she's the best reader in first grade. Candy, 5, is in kindergarten."

Turning to the older of the boys, Mrs. Carpenter said, "Scott, 12, is in junior high school—and his pants are dirty. Jay, 10, is in fourth grade."

The girls, too young yet to be space-conscious, played on the beach during their astronaut father's blast-off. But the boys obviously took more careful notice.

Asked if he would like to be an astronaut, Jay replied hesitantly, "Well, in a way."

Newsmen asked her how she had managed to keep in seclusion until Thursday night.

"It was very easy—dedicated friends and the U.S. Navy," she replied.

"The Navy brought me down and friends loaned me a house, stocked it with food and left me alone." She would not divulge names, saying that they were dear friends.

Newsmen and photographers had roamed nearby Cocoa Beach, hoping that the next ash-blonde they spotted might be Mrs. Carpenter.

Was Thursday, when her husband became the second American to orbit the earth, the happiest day of her life?

"No, that day was when he was chosen for the Mercury program."

Violent Spring Storms Strike Broad Sections

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violent spring storms—tornadoes, heavy rain and hail and strong winds—struck damaging blows in eastern and central sections of the country Thursday.

Tornadoes ripped across Waterbury, Conn., and nearby towns and east central Kansas. Severe wind rain and hail storms lashed areas in New Jersey, Oklahoma and New York state.

At least two persons were killed, one man in the tornado in Waterbury and a farmer in an electrical storm in Chittenango, N.Y. Nearly 50 persons were injured, including 35 in Waterbury and 17 in Altus, Okla. None was reported injured seriously.

Property damage in the storm belt was expected to run into the millions of dollars.

In Waterbury, a city of some 110,000 population, 45 homes were destroyed and 150 others damaged. Damage was estimated at several million dollars. The tornado cut a jagged path 100 yards wide in Waterbury.

A twister hit Pennington, N.J. along the southern edge of a storm belt from New York and Pennsylvania into New England. No one was hurt.

Smaller twisters and heavy hail struck Hutchinson, Kan., while other small tornadoes hit 10 miles north of Emporia and near Mount Hope, Allen, and Council Grove. No injuries were reported.

Winds up to 90 miles per hour lashed Oklahoma communities, including Altusu, a town of about 20,000 in the southwestern part of the state, and Oklahoma City. Heavy hail pelted areas near Altus, where damage was estimated at several hundred thousand dollars. Fifteen of the 17 injured were treated at hospitals and released.

Thunderstorms rumbled across sections of New York state, caused power failures and the temporary shutdown of an observation tower at Niagara Falls. Wind gusts up to 50 m.p.h. caused the tower to sway slightly.

Strong winds also swept areas in western Missouri, Iowa and most of Nebraska.

The storms diminished late in the night in eastern sections and only thundershowers were reported in southern New England and the central Atlantic Coast region.

Plan For Crow Control Unused

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — The Longview Park Board worked out a plan for controlling the noisy crows in the city park.

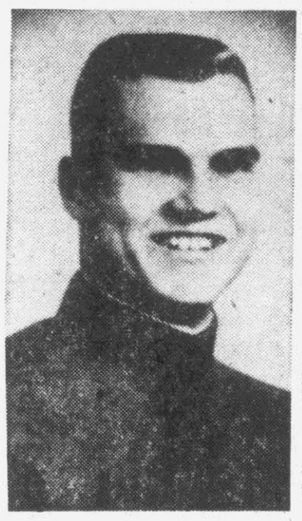
The plan was to place whole-kernel corn—soaked in alcohol—out in crow-infested areas. The crows were to become intoxicated and the park superintendent was to pick them up when they fell over in a stupor.

The board hasn't put the plan into operation, though. The crows vanished about the time the system was suggested.

Ayden Cadet To Receive High Honor At The Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Citadel Cadet Thomas B. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards Sr., of 416 S. Lee St., Ayden, has been selected from ROTC students across the country to receive the National Defense Transportation Association Award.

The award will be presented to the military college senior at an Awards Parade during Commencement Week at The Citadel. He is



THOMAS B. EDWARDS

one of 20 outstanding General Military Science students in United States colleges and universities to win this distinction. Final selection was made by a Board of Regular Army Officers and was based on review of a candidate's academic record, ROTC standing, leadership ability and recommendations by his superiors.

Edwards was awarded a full four-year scholarship to the Citadel in 1958 and is now completing his final year as an education major. He has been on the Citadel Dean's List all four years at college and stands first in his education class. He also tops the 236-member Advanced Army ROTC class.

He was an outstanding halfback on the Citadel Bulldogs football team, the 1962 Southern Conference football champions and was selected for the Academic All-American Team.

At the Citadel he has been a member of the Round Table student discussion group, the Presidential Advisory Committee and the Ranger-Airborne Club. He was recently selected for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Edwards is a cadet lieutenant colonel and commands the Third Battalion at the college, the second highest rank attainable in the 1,900-man Corps of Cadets.

He has been awarded the official U. S. Army rating as a distinguished military student and will be commissioned upon graduation June 2.

Held Thief At Bay With Prop

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An alert priest, armed with a mock sword, trapped a would-be burglar who attempted to loot the poorbox in the Immaculate Heart Church of Phoenix.

The Rev. Dominic Fonseca said he was awakened by the ringing of an alarm he had wired to the poorbox. The only weapon he could find was a stage prop sword. The intruder didn't know the difference and Father Fonseca held the man at bay until police arrived.

Strippers Demonstrate For Sternest Audience

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Strippers Zelda and Fifi peeled for their sternest audience Thursday night—members of a dozen women's organizations intent on stamping out vice in Cape Town. Lots of the ladies liked the show.

Clarrie Roos, whose night club recently introduced the striptease to Cape Town, invited the clubwomen for a special showing of what they've been complaining about. He asked them to view the show with open minds.

The club was jammed with 300 women, dressed smartly for the occasion. The audience also included wives of members of Parliament and some who came just out of curiosity.

As an organ played "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better," Zelda and Fifi slowly removed their gold stoles and their green evening dresses.

Some of the women watched with grim faces, their arms folded, their cigarettes puffing furiously.

The final garments fell, leaving the girls clothed only in black stars and black G-strings.

A gasp came from the show's leading opponent, Mrs. A. S. F. Murray, provincial councilor for Port Elizabeth, who had assailed stripteasing as "evil, degrading and vile."

There was a burst of applause from others.

Very artistic, said Henrietta Benzion.

"I saw absolutely nothing wrong with it," said Sandra Schuman.

Not so Mrs. Murray.

"I hope Roos will find a better way of earning a living than by degrading our womanhood," he said, puffing at her cigarette. "I found the show a thousand times worse than I expected."

"We were both terribly nervous," said Fifi. "It was the grimmest audience we ever faced—but everything came off better than we expected.'

Agree Common Market Holds Promise For U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower agree that the European Common Market holds great promise for the United States. But both foresee at least temporary hardships for some segments of the American economy.

In recorded interviews televised Thursday night in a CBS report on trade barriers, Kennedy looked upon the Common Market as potentially "the most extraordinary source of strength to us, and what I'm concerned about is that we might get locked out of that market."

Eisenhower viewed the market as "a challenge to our ability to export, to have a prosperous economy of the free world stronger, and making it impossible for the Communist ambition to weaken us economically and destroy us piecemeal."

The program centered about Kennedy's pending request to Congress for unprecedented power to eliminate all tariffs on a wide range of commodities.

Kennedy called the bill "the most important piece of legislation before the country this year."

In foreseeing some disruption in the domestic economy in competition with the market, Eisenhower said:

"We want long-term wisdom applied to this problem. This is going to be a hardship. There's going to have to be a retraining. I think the unions and the businessmen, themselves, must do most of it. We just have to be more intelligent and more understanding, not only of this human problem of the particular individual at home, but of the national need to buy as well as sell."

Kennedy, in discussing trade dislocation at home, said: "For the first time, in this legislation we provide assistance to companies to modernize, as I've said. We provide retraining. We provide unemployment compensation if anyone is adversely affected. What will come of this will be increased employment by those industries, as a matter of fact, which pay the best wages."

Carpenter's Parents Proud Of Their Son

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Her only child had just been plucked from the sea 3,000 miles away when someone asked the frail, friendly woman if she thought he might be the first man on the moon.

"I'd like to have him wait a few days until I catch my breath," replied Florence Carpenter.

And so it was in the happy hours Thursday as the mother of astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter and residents of his hometown rejoiced over his safe recovery after three orbits around the earth.

The tenseness that gripped Americans everywhere during the adventure and the anxious moments to locate him in the Atlantic impact area was magnified in this city where Carpenter was born, reared and educated.

Nowhere was it concentrated more than in the neat trailer home where Mrs. Carpenter, a hospital clerical worker, lives alone. With her during the day were two friends and Will Fowler, a former classmate of Carpenter at the University of Colorado.

At Palmer Lake, 75 miles south of Boulder, the astronaut's father, Dr. Marion Scott Carpenter, viewed the space flight on television with his second wife, Edyth

The Carpenters were divorced in 1945.

"I'm a very proud man and I'm indeed glad it's all over," said Dr. Carpenter, a retired chemist.

When the report of Carpenter's recovery was confirmed, Mrs. Carpenter shouted "hooray!"

The parents were asked later if, in view of difficulties that plagued their son's flight, they would want him to venture into space again.

Mrs. Carpenter gave her approval—after a few days' wait to catch her breath.

In a more serious vein, she told a news conference at the University of Colorado:

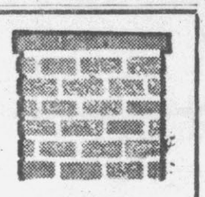
"I wasn't really worried. It is a senseless waste of energy to worry about things I cannot control. I can't afford to do that. My hope is always up."

For the parents and relatives of other future astronauts, Mrs. Carpenter counseled: "You have to condition yourself for it. If they want to do it, by all means let them."

Said Carpenter's father:

"Now that it's over I can say I hope he's (Scott) chosen to be a member of the first three-man team to orbit the earth."

PLANNING TO BUILD?



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200.00	11.16	14.27	19.83	36.50
300.00	16.41	21.08	29.41	54.41
400.00	20.91	27.13	38.25	71.58
600.00	29.91	39.25	55.91	105.91

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RE-ELECT

Frank M. Wooten, Jr.

to

House of Representatives

Democratic Primary, May 26, 1962

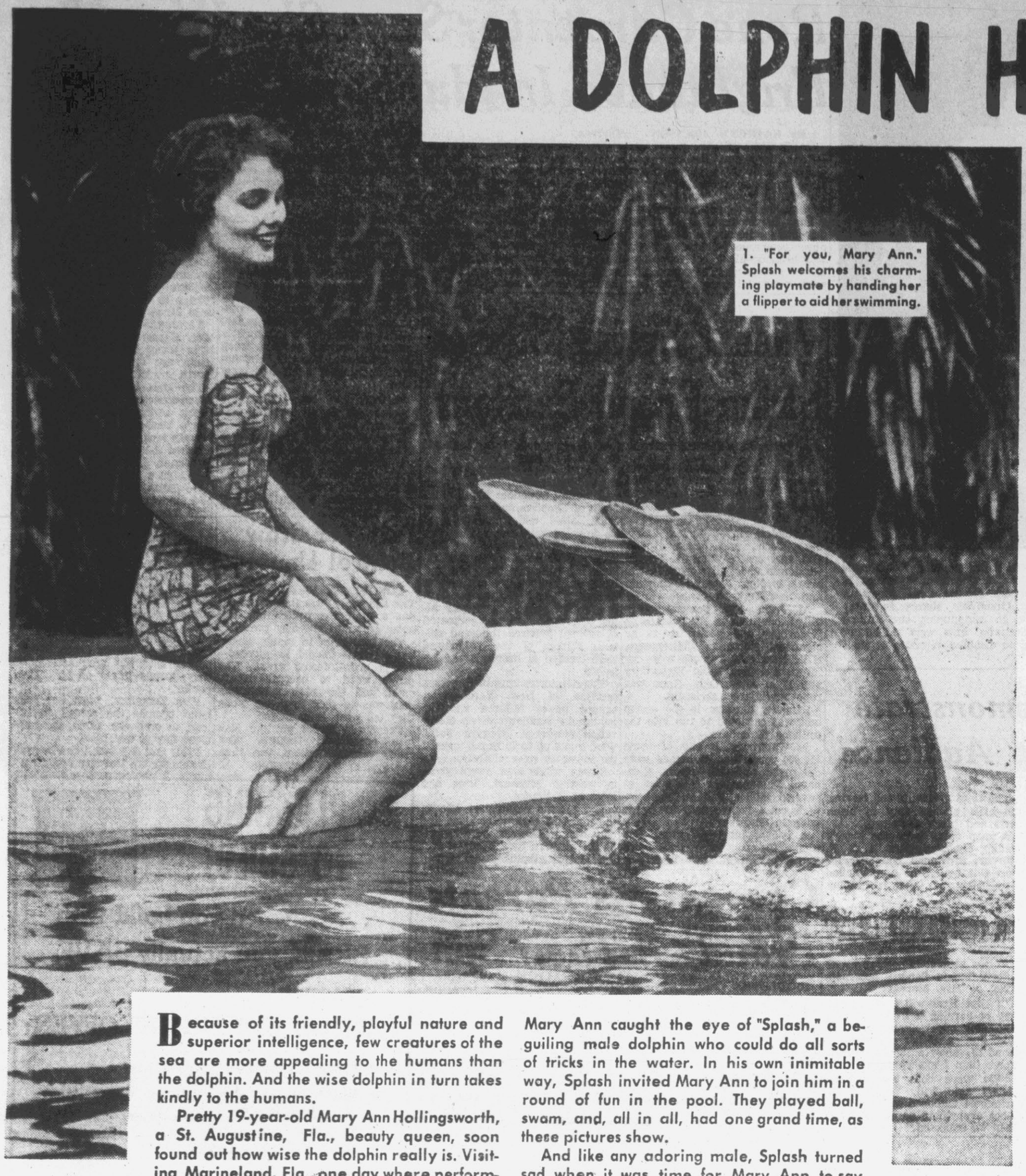
6 YEARS SENIORITY

Continued Support For:

1. EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE (by an E.C.C. Alumnus)
   Adequate faculty and plant facilities necessary for continued growth.
2. AGRICULTURE
   More research for production, quality, variety and markets for our crops.
3. ADEQUATE FACILITIES FOR THE MENTALLY ILL
   Additional staff and housing are needed.
4. ADEQUATE PROGRAM FOR RETARDED CHILDREN
   Additional teachers and facilities are urgently needed.
5. A SOUND FISCAL POLICY IN GOVERNMENT

Capable & Experienced Representative: Frank M. Wooten

A DOLPHIN HAS A DATE



1. "For you, Mary Ann." Splash welcomes his charming playmate by handing her a flipper to aid her swimming.

Because of its friendly, playful nature and superior intelligence, few creatures of the sea are more appealing to the humans than the dolphin. And the wise dolphin in turn takes kindly to the humans.

Pretty 19-year-old Mary Ann Hollingsworth, a St. Augustine, Fla., beauty queen, soon found out how wise the dolphin really is. Visiting Marineland, Fla., one day where performing dolphins have a playground all their own, Mary Ann caught the eye of "Splash," a beguiling male dolphin who could do all sorts of tricks in the water. In his own inimitable way, Splash invited Mary Ann to join him in a round of fun in the pool. They played ball, swam, and, all in all, had one grand time, as these pictures show.

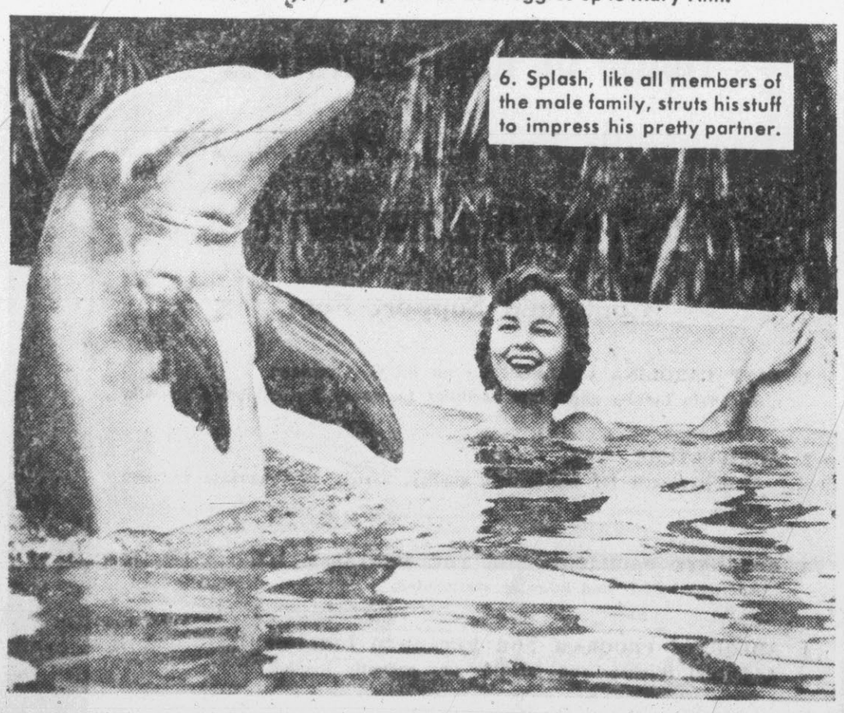
And like any adoring male, Splash turned sad when it was time for Mary Ann to say good-bye.

2. Taking the plunge, Mary Ann is greeted noisily by Splash, who's quite excited.

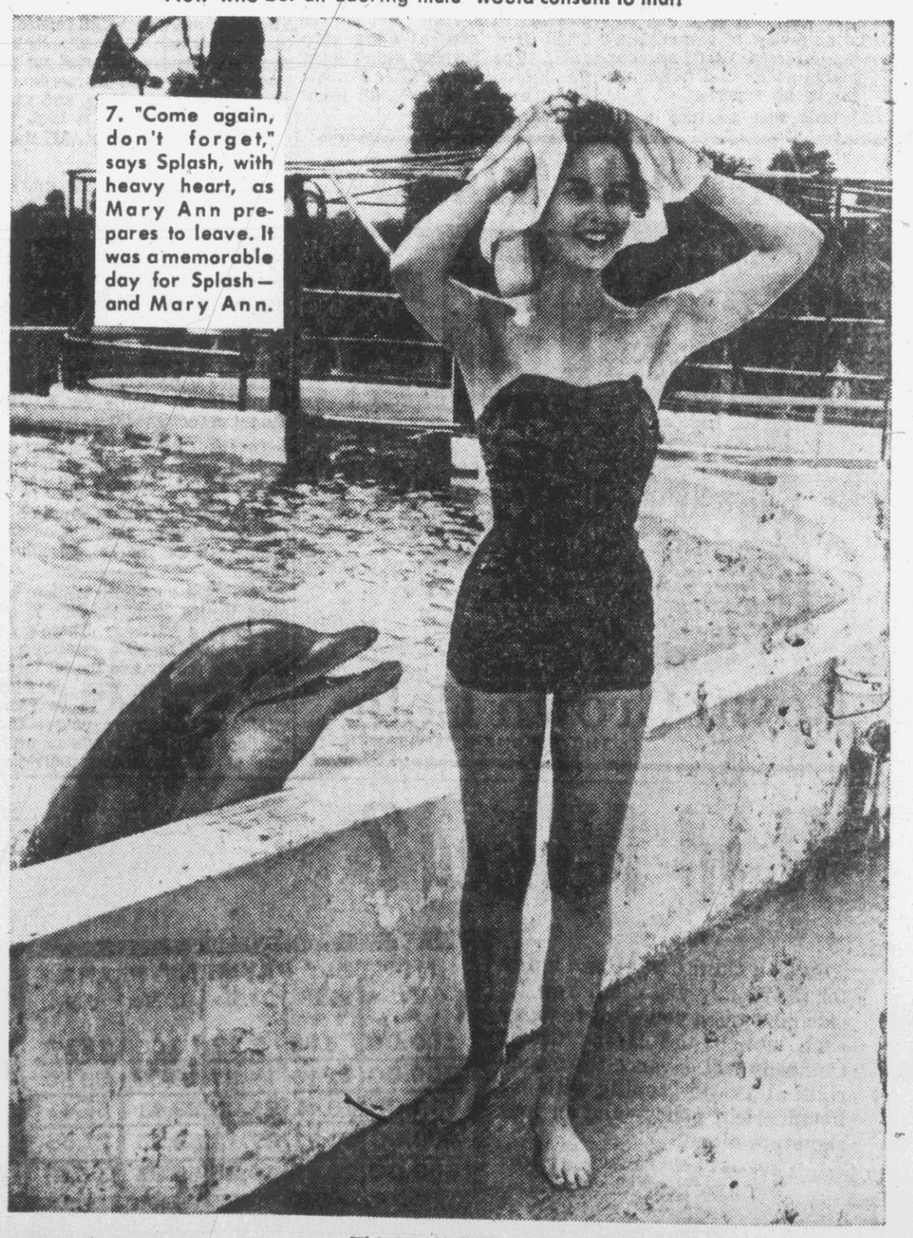
3. Calming down, Splash models a hat for Mary Ann. Now who but an adoring male would consent to that?

4. Football, anyone? Splash leaps to snag a forward pass.

5. "Here I am, honey," says Splash as he snuggles up to Mary Ann.



6. Splash, like all members of the male family, struts his stuff to impress his pretty partner.



7. "Come again, don't forget," says Splash, with heavy heart, as Mary Ann prepares to leave. It was a memorable day for Splash—and Mary Ann.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

Caves Call To The Adventurous

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Like some underground Lorelei, the whispering winds of America's caves call men and women to a mysterious world of darkness and maze-like passages.

It is a call people are still answering, whether on a guided tour in their Sunday best or groping through a narrow crawlway in dungarees.

Authorities say there are approximately 30,000 caves in the continental United States. Kentucky has the most, 2,000, and only Delaware has none.

Mammoth Cave, in Kentucky draws some 500,000 visitors a year to marvel at the wonder of its depths, including the Echo River with its eyeless fish.

Countless other caves are open only to those on a scientific quest or to the adventurous followers of the legendary Kentucky spelunker (cave explorer) Floyd Collins. In 1917 Collins discovered Crystal Cave. In 1925 he died a lingering death, pinned by a rock, while searching for a new entrance to Crystal.

Who do spelunkers continually return to the tortuous passageway travels, the cold and dampness, the bats and the ever-present peril of rockslide and flash flood?

Greatest Lure

To veteran spelunker Charles B. Fort of Louisville, the lure is the unknown, "the darkness ahead."

"It's different from the mountain climber, who can see his goal," he says.

Fort, a 38-year-old research laboratory technician, is a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. In the latter he took mountain training which has served him well far under the mountains.

He is a member of the National Speleological Society, an organization incorporated in 1941 and associated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The society's local and state chapters are called grottoes. Fort estimates there are about 2,000 members throughout the United States.

Biggest Danger

What is the spelunker's principal danger?

"I would say light failure," is Fort's reply. "Also, any type of accident, even a sprained ankle. When you're far down in a cave and maybe in a tight place, it can be pretty hard getting out again if you're hurt."

Fort says in the last 20 years there have been only about 20 fatalities in cave exploring, "and that includes inexperienced persons."

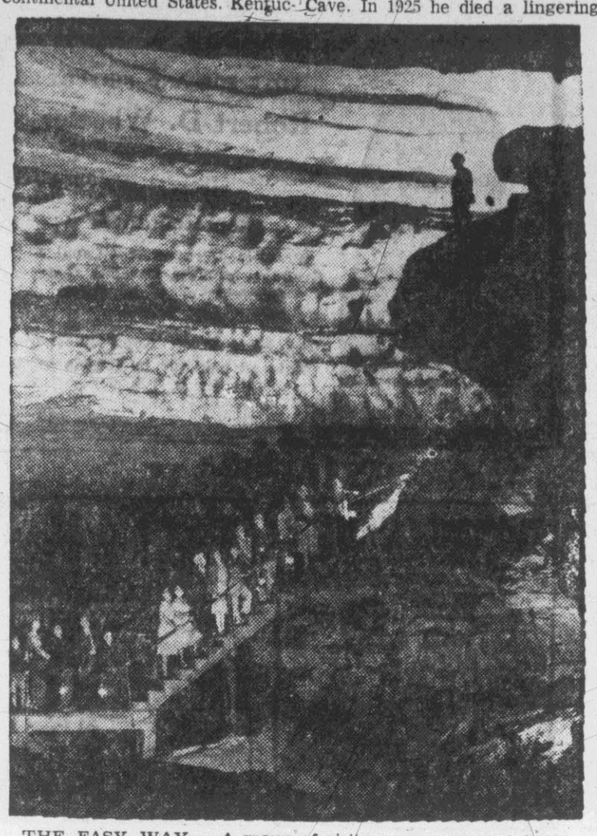
For the inexperienced, exploring usually ends when the going gets rough. But let's watch a veteran spelunker, in the account Fort wrote of a friend's victory over a hazardous cave formation.

The expedition was the crossing of Windigo Dome, part of a cave sfstem in Indiana's Harrison County Forest. The climber —Alvin McLane of Louisville— was lowered to a ledge about 30 feet down the side of the 135-foot-deep pit. Then at a crucial point:

"Hugging the vertical wall and standing in stirrups affixed to pitons, he dug away the loose earth above the lip to reach a perch on the solid rock beneath. Then, using his knees and body-friction, he pulled himself up and over the rim.

"Now on the earthen cornice, tilted at an angle of 50 degrees above the overhand, he was on the most dangerous and insecure part of the traverse. Loose earth began to slide away beneath him . . .Almost like a swimmer moving diagonally across a river, with a strong current trying to sweep him over the falls, he clawed upward against this flow, and the now appreciable drag of his safety line. At the same time he moved outward and across the remaining 30 feet along the cornice, to gain entry to his passage."

McLane later was joined by a companion. Their prize: exploration of a new passage, "more than 600 feet of walking galleries."



THE EASY WAY — A group of visitors pause on a stairway in Mammouth Cave in Kentucky to listen to their guide, on ledge at upper right. The cave, discovered in 1799, is one of Kentucky's top tourist attractions.

THE HARD WAY——Spelunkers Charles Fort and John Key make their way through a difficult portion of James Cave, one of 2,000 caves in Kentucky. A spelunker's equipment includes carbide lamp, miner's hard hat, hiking shoes, durable clothing and rope.

Must Wait To Probe Blast

CHICO, Calif. (AP)—Investigators awaited clearing of smoke and fumes from a smouldering underground silo to determine what caused the multimillion-dollar blast of a 95-foot Titan intercontinental ballistics missile Thursday.

The giant weapon, one in a complex of three eight miles north of this northern California community, exploded in its 150-foot silo during a fueling test.

Seven civilian workers were hospitalized from smoke inhalation and were in fair to good condition. Fifty-two others were treated for slight inhalation and released after checkups at a Chico hospital.

Although the other two launching systems were not damaged by the blast, Col. William Sault ordered suspension of work on the entire project pending a thorough investigation. Sault is in charge of the checkout phase of the nearly completed Air Force project.

The blast in silo No. 1 came after the three Titans had been fueled with liquid oxygen and the propellant was being withdrawn by the installation's complex pumping system.

Vapor and smoke preceded the blast, reaching workmen in the adjacent tunnels. The men raced through a ventilation tunne land out a ground hatch that normally would have been closed.

—BARBECUE DINNER—

A barbecue dinner will be served at Adams Store at Black Jack Saturday May 26, 10 a.m. The dinner is sponsored by the Pentecostal FWB Church.

The Salvation Army was established in the United States in 1880. The initial group included Commissioner George Scott Railton and seven Salvation Army lassies.

Sanford Confers On Space Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina conferred with officials here Thursday on his state's role in the nation's space program, and quipped, "If they asked for volunteers to go into space, I'd volunteer."

Sanford said he talked with officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration about what North Carolina can do to aid the space program.

He said his assistant, Hugh Cannon, has been here this week to talk with NASA officials about North Carolina's participation.

"I think we've learned a great deal," Sanford said, "We want to make our resources effective as a contributing part in accomplishing space agency missions, including the mission to the moon."

Sanford was at NASA headquarters during much of Malcolm Scott Carpenter's triple orbit of the earth. Administrator James E. Webb of NASA is from Oxford, N. C.

Sanford also talked with White House aides about the Agriculture Department's plan to place a fee on cotton imports to prevent interference with the government's cotton program. The fee would be 8½ cents a pound on the cotton content of imported articles, equal to the current export subsidy for raw cotton. Final decision on the proposal is pending.

Claim Slandering Of N. Viet Nam

TOKYO (AP) — Red China charged today that the Indian chairman of the Viet Nam armistice commission and the Canadian member slandered North Viet Nam because they accused it of subversion and aggression in South Viet Nam.

The official Peiping People's Daily said Communist North Viet Nam was justified in supporting attempts by the Communist Viet Cong to overthrow the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

The official organ demanded that the "Indian delegate stop following the United States' lead in slandering the Vietnamese people and impartially fulfill his responsibilities."

—ANNUAL PICNIC—

St. Paul's Episcopal Church annual Church-School picnic has been planned at the Raynez Swimming Pool. Dinner will begin at 1:00 p.m. with swimming to follow. The event will conclude around 6:00 o'clock.

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You'd really like to join him, but can't because of the housework, laundry and cooking. Well, there *is* a solution, which will not only cut down on bowling and movie going, but housework as well—air conditioning by Chrysler.

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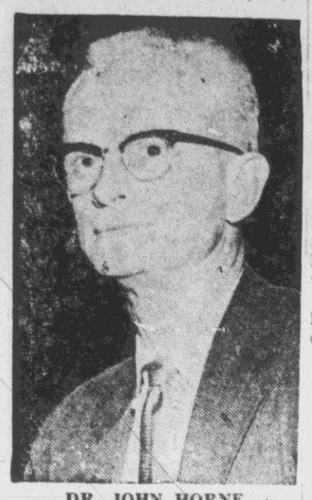
"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

Belvoir-Falkland Holds Commencement Thursday

By MELBA EVERETTE

BELVOIR — Belvoir-Falkland High School's commencement exercises for the 1961-62 school term are scheduled Thursday, May 31, at 8 p.m. in the school's auditorium here.

The address to the graduating class will be delivered by Dr.



DR. JOHN HORNE

John H. Horne, registrar and director of admissions at East Carolina College.

Dr. Horne, for three years prior to his appointment to this position, was an associate professor in the department of education at the college.

He has attended the University of Chicago, and is a three-time graduate of the University of North Carolina. He taught at Grainger High School in Kinston for six years, where he later became principal, a position he held for 10 years.

He also taught at Appalachian State Teachers College, before joining the East Carolina faculty in 1957.

The Baccalaureate Sermon for the graduation exercises will be conducted by the Rev. Jesse M. Parks, pastor of the Fountain and Falkland Presbyterian Churches, Sunday night, May 27, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Rev. Parks is a graduate of New Bern High School, a B.S. degree-holder from Presbyterian College of Clinton, S. C., and a B.D. degree-holder of the Union Theological Seminary, in Richmond, Va.

The class valedictorian, Carol Norville, and the salutatorian, Alan Witherington, will also deliver speeches on Thursday night.

Commencement marshals, selected from the Junior class, include Chief Marshal Melba Everette; First-in-Command Beverly Gaynor; Second-in-Command Sue Pierce; Third-in-Command Waylon Whitley; and Fourth-in-Command Paul Bright.

REV. JESSE M. PARKS

Committees for the programs, and their members, include the following:

Planning Committee — Mrs. Barbara Parker, Mrs. Florence Scott, J. T. Cobb, Principal E. N. Warren and Eugene James.

Program Committee — under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Hardy, also a member of the State Decorations Committee

Stage Decoration Committee — Mrs. Barbara Tyson, Mrs. Florence Scott and Mrs. Hardy.

VOTE FOR

JOHNNY BROWN

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Greenville Township

Your Vote Will Be Greatly Appreciated

JFK Quick To Call Astronaut

WASHINGTON (AP)—When at last word flashed to the White House that Malcolm Scott Carpenter had been landed safely aboard the carrier Intrepid, President Kennedy picked up a radio-telephone and told the astronaut, "We are relieved and very proud of your trip."

In turn Carpenter apologized "for not having aimed a little bit better."

There had been 41 anxious minutes of silence Thursday after Carpenter's Aurora 7 blazed back into the atmosphere, lost radio contact, and overshot its landing area by 250 miles. But finally he was spotted on a life raft bobbing beside the space craft.

Kennedy told him, "I am glad that you got picked up in good shape, and we want to tell you that we are all for you and send you the very best luck to you and your wife."

The Navy lieutenant commander then offered "my apologies for not having aimed a little bit better on re-entry."

"Well, we want to congratulate you," said the President, "and I look forward to seeing you in Washington sometime soon."

Kennedy authorized the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to award its Distinguished Service Medal to Carpenter for his triple-orbit flight around earth. The medal also was given to the three astronauts who previously ventured into space—Alan B. Shepard Jr., and Virgil I. Grissom, who took short-range rides, and John H. Glenn Jr., the first American to orbit the earth.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said the medal will probably be presented Sunday at Cape Canaveral, Fla., but that Kennedy would not go down to participate as he did for Glenn's award.

Salvation Army Officers are ordained ministers. They often serve as chaplains in the armed forces.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

8:30—Little Rascals
9:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
10:00—Popeye
10:30—Mighty Mouse, CBS
11:00—Bugs Bunny, ABC
11:30—Roy Rogers, CBS
12:00—Sky King, CBS
12:30—Mahalia Jackson Sings
12:35—Carolina Report
12:45—Detroit at New York, CBS
3:30—Big Picture
4:00—Science Fiction Theatre
4:30—Burns & Allen
5:00—Not For Hire
5:30—Maverick, ABC
6:30—J. C. Johnson Show
7:00—Leave It To Beaver, ABC
7:30—Perry Mason, CBS
8:30—The Defenders, CBS
9:30—Have Gun Will Travel, CBS
10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
11:00—Saturday News Report
11:15—The New Breed, ABC
12:15—Flight

SUNDAY

8:00—Lessons For Living
8:30—Bob Poole's Gospel Favorites
9:30—Light Unto My Path
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
10:30—Look Up and Live, CBS
11:00—Camera 3, CBS
11:30—Washington Conversation, CBS
12:00—Accent, CBS
12:30—Let's Go To College
1:00—The Shocking Miss Pilgrim
2:30—Wide World of Sports, ABC
4:00—Union Pacific
4:30—Mr. Ed, CBS
5:00—Amateur Hour, CBS
5:30—GE College Bowl, CBS
6:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Dennis the Menace, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Jack Benny, CBS
10:00—Candid Camera, CBS
10:30—What's My Line, CBS
11:00—Eric Severeid News, CBS
11:15—Reply To President Kennedy, CBS

WITN Ch. 7

FRIDAY

7:00—Shannon
7:30—International Showtime, NBC
8:30—Robert Taylor's Detectives, NBC
9:30—Robert Ruarks Africa, NBC
10:30—Chet Huntley Reporting, NBC
11:00—Weather
11:05—News and Sports
11:15—Tonight, NBC

SATURDAY

8:00—Hospitality House
9:00—Clutch Cargo
9:30—Pip the Piper, NBC
10:00—Shari Lewis, NBC
10:30—King Leonardo, NBC
11:00—Fury, NBC
11:30—Make Room for Daddy, NBC
12:00—Teen Canteen
1:00—Circus Boy
1:30—Major Baseball, NBC
4:30—Saturday Matinee
6:00—Sanders Vanocur's Report, NBC
6:15—Bar 7 Country Music
7:00—Blue Angels
7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo, NBC
8:30—Tall Man, NBC
9:00—Saturday Night at the Movies, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:05—Country Music Jubilee

SUNDAY

11:00—Church Service
12:00—Gospel Favorites
12:30—Oral Roberts
1:00—1, 2, 3, Go!
1:30—This Is the Life
2:00—Suspicion
3:00—Sunday Matinee
5:00—Patterns in Music, NBC
5:30—Update, NBC
6:00—Meet the Press, NBC
6:30—Bachelor Father, ABC
7:00—Bullwinkle, NBC
7:30—Disney's Wonderful World, NBC
8:30—Car 54, Where Are You?, NBC
9:00—Bonanza, NBC
10:00—DuPont Show of the Week, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:05—Evening Theater

All-Automated Plant Will Open

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — The nation's first fully automated plant for turning otherwise unusable hardwood into highly profitable charcoal bricquets will be officially opened here Saturday.

It is the new $750,000 plant of Black Panther Co., Inc., of Sanford, N.C.

Test operatons have been under way for some time and company officials today pronounced the operation successful beyond their expectations.

About 40 persons will be employed at the plant, located on a 35-acre tract just outside Americus. Officials estimated that another 50 to 60 will be given employment cutting wood which the company buys.

Roberts Company of Sanford, textile machinery manufacturer and parent firm of Black Panther developed the plant in which each phase of the operation is under electronic and mechanical control. It converts raw wood into bricquets in about two hours.

The plant will use only scrub hardwood, principally blackjack oak and hickory, which abounds in South Georgia. Blackjack oak generally is considered otherwise non-marketable.

With a capacity of 15,000 tons of bricquets annually, the plant will consume approximately 45,000 cords of wood a year.

The new plant converts raw wood into chips which are then converted into charcoal in a specially built continuous retort under full automatic electronic control.

IONS IN SMOG

OLEAN, N. Y. (AP)—Giving hamsters headaches is part of an air purification study at St. Bonaventure University. Scientists there are studying the so-called ion balance in fresh and stale air to determine how it affects humans.

VOTE FOR AND SUPPORT

Robert D. Wheeler

For

House of Representatives

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

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

Policeman Slain In Gun Battle

BOSTON (AP)—A policeman was killed and a protective service guard and a would-be bank robber were wounded early today in a furious gun battle in the Kenmore Square branch of the National Shawmut Bank.

Patrolman John J. Gallagher, 33, father of three, died at Beth Israel Hospital three hours after he was felled with a bullet wound in the chest and one in the leg.

Police said some 50 pistol shots and several tear gas bombs were fired before the wounded suspect was disarmed by a detective in the bank basement.

The battle broke out, police said, when the suspect tripped a burglar alarm while entering the bank through a rear window.

A patrol wagon driver, Gallagher was one of the first to enter the bank.

Harold Gillette, 56, protective service guard, was shot in the leg. His condition was reported as not serious.

The suspect, identified by police as Charles Tracy, 37, and married, suffered multiple gunshot wounds. He was taken to Boston City Hospital in serious condition.

Police said Tracy, a Negro, lives only three doors away from the branch bank.

Dutch Troops For New Guinea

HOLLANDIA, West New Guinea (AP)—The transport Zuiderkruis arrived in Hollandia today with some 800 Dutch troops for the campaign to defend West New Guinea against the Indonesians.

Some of the reinforcements were unloaded in Hollandia. Others will proceed to other points in the invasion-threatened territory.

OLD Ned White

Since

James Walsh

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Old Ned White
THIS WHISKEY IS 6 YEARS OLD
Seventy Years
OLD NED WHITE STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Before The Public
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
NONE GENUINE WITHOUT OUR SIGNATURE
BOTTLED BY
James Walsh & Co.
LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY
ONE PINT

6 YEARS OLD

$2.30 PINT

$3.60 4/5 QUART

86 PROOF

JAMES WALSH & CO., INC.
LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY

Greenville Utilities Commission

"Service Is Our Most Important Product"

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

Not All Old Fire Trucks Junked

WOODVILLE, Mass. (AP) — Old fire horses were retired to pasture—but what happens to old fire trucks?

Clarence Dewey Farrar, fire truck manufacturer, says the old ones are not always junked.

Some are sold to small towns which cannot afford a new truck in the $15,000 to $32,000 range Others are purchased by organizations which want them for parade purposes. Occasionally an individual will buy one for summer property protection.

The average life of a town fire truck given good usage is about 20 years, Farrar says.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATORS RE-SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in that certain Special Proceeding entitled "Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Administrator c.t.a. of the estate of Richard Grimes, et al. vs. Joe Eddie Grimes et al."; and under and by virtue of an order of re-sale upon an advance bid made by the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 21st day of May, 1962, the undersigned administrator will, on Thursday, the 7th day of June, 1962, at 12:00 noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash upon an opening bid of $2,150.00 but subject to confirmation by the Court, the following described lot or parcel of land, to wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the north side of Fifth Street and on the west side of White Street and known and designated as Lot No. 7 in Block B of the Cobb & Davis Subdivision as shown on the map of said subdivision recorded in Book X-6 at page 487 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, said lot as shown on said map being 50 feet by 145 feet in dimensions and being the lot on which Richard Grimes and his wife, Ida T. Grimes, resided at the time of the death of the said Richard Grimes.

The successful bidder at this sale will be required to deposit with the administrator 10% of his bid as a good faith deposit.

This the 21st day of May, 1962.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator c.t.a. of the estate of Richard Grimes, deceased

R. B. Lee, Atty.
May 25 June 1

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 18-6 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1952 Dodge pickup truck, motor No. D30-9156, Model B-3B-108 and Vehicle No. 82296083, bearing 1962 License No. 5649-SJ, the operator of said vehicle having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said vehicle having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of non-tax-paid liquor, contrary to law, and the said vehicle having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned Deputy Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock on Friday, June 15, 1962.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile; title thereto having been heretofore vested in John Blount Rouse Jr., shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit, June 15, 1962, at 11 o'clock or be forever barred.

This the 25th day of May, 1962.

A. M. (DUKE) ANDREWS
Deputy Sheriff Pitt County

W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
May 25 June 1-8

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 18-6 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1956 Mercury automobile, License No. CW1472, Motor No. 56ME235-95M; the operator of said vehicle having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said vehicle having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of non-tax-paid liquor, contrary to law, and the said vehicle having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned Deputy Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock on Friday, June 15, 1962.

Any person having or claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile; title thereto having been heretofore vested in David Cannon, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit, June 15, 1962, at 11 o'clock or be forever barred.

This the 25th day of May, 1962.

A. M. (DUKE) ANDREWS
Deputy Sheriff Pitt Co.

W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
May 25 June 1-8

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

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.

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
4 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.

For a good deal see "Two-Gun" Gayton or W. C. (Billy) Jenkins at . . .
Jimmy Cox Motor Co.
West End Circle 752-2509

1956 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTible. $100 and assume payments. 1510 Broad St.

Folger's Used Car Special
1961 Buick Special Station Wagon, has V8 engine, straight drive.
Folger Buick Co.
117 W. 10th St. 758-1123

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.

Used Car Special
1955 CHEVROLET
2 door sedan, has 6 cylinder engine.
$295.00
Jenkins Motor Co.
4th & Cotanche St. PL 2-4636

1955 FORD V8 WITH OVERdrive, radio, heater, new tires. Good condition. Price $395. Phone PL 2-5911 from 3:30 to 10 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE 1956 Ford V8 pickup truck, good condition. Phone PL 2-2078 after 6 p. m.

1957 CHEVROLET DUMP TRUCK Excellent condition. Snead's Esso., 1702 Pink Hill Rd., Kinston, N. C.

Business Opportunities

SUNOCO STATION AVAILABLE NOW!
GOING BUSINESS IN GREENVILLE
It is easier to sell gasoline priced 1c 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

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

WANTED. LADY EXPERIENCed in typing, shorthand and other office duties. Minimum wage scale, liberal benefits. Write "Mgr.", Box 503, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED. LADY EXPERIENCed in selling ready to wear. Minimum wage scale. Liberal benefits. Write, "Mgr.", Box 503, Greenville, N. C.

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.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

BUY! SELL! TRADE! CALL PL 2-6166 for The Daily Reflector Want Ads.

RELIABLE EXPERIENCed electrician wanted Call PL 2-4365.

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 Respess Bros. 752-5567.

AUTO LOANS
Atlantic Discount
West End Circle

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

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.)

WE SPECIALIZE IN SERVICE on Wisconsin air-cooled engines. Authorized dealer in Greenville. Genuine parts stocked. R. F. McLawhon & Sons.

Florists

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF BEDding plants at reduced prices this week. Ina's House of Flowers, N. Memorial Dr. Ext.

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 HOUSEtrailer 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

LET US CHECK YOUR LAWN MOWER NOW. We repair all makes and models. R. F. McLawhon & Sons, phone PL 2-3286.

New Life For Your Lawn and Garden
Topsoil Hauled To Your Yard Also Gravel, Rock and Sand
Landscape Work
LYNCH & SPAIN
Phone Lynch Pure Oil Station PL 2-4230

Miscellaneous For Sale

PEANUT HULLS FOR MULCH. Big bag. $.50. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.

TRANSISTOR RADIOS FOR the baseball season. 20% discount from regular price. H&M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-2436.

BABY CHICKS, ALL PULLETS or straight run. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle.

WE HAVE A PRODUCT FOR for vinyl and other floors known as Seal Gloss acrylic finish. It's terrific. Belk-Tyler's.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

WE ARE SALES AND SERvice representatives in Greenville for Westinghouse washers and dryers. Smith Electric Company, PL 2-2273.

RESTORE YOUR CARPET'S beauty. Guaranteed cleaning service by professional rug cleaners. Call Brown's Furniture PL 8-2244.

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

CLIFF SAYS:
"By popular demand we are again selling fishing tackle, bolts and screws. Now located at 1401 Dickinson Ave."

LENNOX HEATING — YOU can't buy a better furnace. Free estimates. Years to pay. General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., PL -2561.

FISHING HEADQUARTERS! Mitchell, Johnson and Pflueger 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.

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.

A COMPLETE SET OF ENCYclopedia Britannia. PL 2-2041.

ONE THIRD HP ELECTRIC water pump. Phone PL 2-7131.

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 Adjuster", P. O. Box 161, Clayton, N.C.

GARDEN TILLER FOR RENT, poultry compost for sale. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle.

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON Goodyear Tires than on any other kind and have for 47 years. Your Goodyear Tire Headquarters in Greenville—Gammon Supply Co.

FOR LAWN MOWER REPAIRS and service, bring your lawn mower by Sears Roebuck. For pick up and delivery, call PL 8-2101.

45' x 10' 1957 AMERICAN housetrailer. Good condition. Located at Cox's Mill, behind L.W. Moseley's Store. Also store fixtures and stock.

FOR YOUR WEATHERSTRIPping, storm windows and doors, call Woodrow Tew, PL 8-1390.

ONE ELECTRIC STOVE AND one automatic washer. Private owner. PL 8-2719.

Money to Loan

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL Loans from $20-$600 on furniture, autos, contact Provident Finance Co., 515 Dickinson Ave.. PL 2-3660.

J. F. BOWEN
30 YEAR TERM HOME LOAN
Low Interest—Prompt Closing
Bowen Bldg. 212 W. 5th St.

REAL ESTATE

BEFORE BUILDING OR BUYing a home, contact Van D. Hatch Construction Co. We build, buy and sell anywhere. Phone PL 6-4646 day or night, Ayden.

REAL ESTATE

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 Agency, PL 2-2615.

D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY
for complete Real Estate Listings & Mutual Insurance
PL 2-4585 PL 2-4012

THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial PL 2-6166.

Watch this space for our real estate ad every Monday.
Your Real Estate Agent
Les Turnage
Turnage Real Estate and Insurance Co.
Phone PL 2-2715
Listings—Sales—Insurance

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.

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE ON 264 BY-PASS. 51 acres land, 47 cleared; 8 acres tobacco allotment. Preston Harrington, Sr. PL 2-4963.

Houses For Sale

NEW THREE BEDROOM brick house, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliance, carport. Easy terms. Phone PL 2-7028.

Three bedroom brick home in excellent condition, located on partly wooded, well landscaped lot. 2507 Jefferson Dr. PL 2-5856.

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.

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK home with attached garage. Situated on wooded lot. Kitchen-family room combination. Has fireplace, conveniently arranged throughout. 200 Charles St., Grifton, call LA 4-6081.

Classified Display

ONE PAINT DOES IT!
KURFEES PAINTS T-308® MAKES ALL OTHER HOUSE PAINTS OBSOLETE!
NO PRIMER NEEDED!
GOVERNMENT TESTED SUPERVISED
Fume-Proof
Peel-Proof
Stain-Proof
Mildew-Proof
Stays on Hard to Paint Surfaces
SAVE - • Money • Time • Labor • Paint
C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
PL 2-2235

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

FIVE BEDROOM BRICK HOME, 1½ blocks front of college. 312 Meade St. Call PL 8-1263.

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.

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE —three bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1½ baths, large den, kitchen with breakfast nook. Wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, carport with breezeway and storage room. Near country club. Call PL 2-5080 after 5 p.m.

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.

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.

Apartments 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.

ONE FLOOR DUPLEX APARTment, completely furnished. Available for summer months. Call PL 8-2987.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, ideal for students. Call PL 2-9894 or PL 8-1056.

Houses For Rent

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED house, three blocks from college. Phone PL 2-5635 or PL 2-5703.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE IN Greenville. Call Mr. or Mrs. W. H. Murphy, TA 3-4673 or TA 3-3301, Tarboro, N. C.

Classified Display

We Trade Used Furniture "There's Always A Value" Cash or Terms
Furniture Exchange
926 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-3187

FOR HIM and HER TIMEX WATCHES FOR GRADUATION
Nationally Advertised Quality
$6.99 to $19.99
BELK-TYLER

RENTALS

Houses For Rent

FOUR ROOM HOUSE WITH electricity, five miles North of Greenville. $20 month. See or call W. K. Clark, Belvoir Hwy., phone PL 2-6396.

IN AYDEN — THREE LARGE bedroom home. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Immediate occupancy. Contact Van . D. Hatch, PL 6-4646, Ayden.

TWO STORY DWELLING, NEAR school. Good neighborhood. If interested, telephone PL 2-2440 after 5:30 p. m. Telephone anytime Saturday and Sunday.

FOUR ROOMS WITH BATH. IN good condition. Located seven miles from Greenville. See T. H. Hodges, Rt. 1, Box 70, Stokes, N. C.

Housetrailers 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.

FURNISHED BEACH COTTAGE on Pamlico River at Shady Banks near Washington. Available for week of June 4 and June 11. Call WH 6-2691.

Trucks For Rent

MOVING?
Tarheel TRUCK RENTALS
Nelson's Texaco Station Near Hospital

Trailer Space For Rent

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT, plenty shade, free swimming pool, free moving in Greenville area. Travis Baker, Bethel Hwy., Phone PL 2-6314.

Classified Display

WANTED
Clean Cotton Rags
Free of buttons and zippers.
Daily Reflector
Circulation Dept.

LUGGAGE For Graduates
- **American Tourister**
- **Samsonite**
- **Aero Pac**

BELK-TYLER
3rd Floor

Wanted

MAN AND WIFE OR SMALL family to feed and look after saddle horses and ponies. Nice house and garden. 1½ 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 PL 2-6270.

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.

Classified Display

DIAL PL 2-6166 FOR QUICK Reflector want ads.

1961 Chevrolet
4 door hardtop, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, red finish with matching interior.

1960 Chevrolet
4 door BelAir, has 6 cylinder engine, PowerGlide transmission, radio, heater, white finish and white sidewall tires.

WHITE
OK CHEVROLET OK
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644

1960 Ford
4 door hardtop, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, light blue finish.

1960 Corvairs
Both have radio and heater. One white, the other blue.

WHITE
OK CHEVROLET OK
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644

1958 Ford
4 door sedan, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater.

1957 Chevrolet
4 door BelAir hardtop, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, red finish with matching interior.

WHITE
OK CHEVROLET OK
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644

Hi Neighbor

Look At These USED CAR Specials—Marked Down To The Very Bottom For This Weekend. First Come—Gets The Pick.

'52	PONTIAC 4 door, Hydramatic	$225.00
'53	PONTIAC 4 door, Hydramatic (green)	$295.00
'53	LINCOLN 4 door, Power	$350.00
'54	OLDS 88 2 door Hardtop	$395.00
'55	OLDS 88 2 door Hardtop	$395.00
'53	PONTIAC 4 door Station Wagon	$395.00
'56	RAMBLER 4 door Station Wagon	$450.00
'56	PLYMOUTH 4 Door (Standard Trans.)	$450.00
'55	PLYMOUTH Station Wagon	$395.00
'54	CHEVROLET 4 door Station Wagon	$225.00

And For The Man Who Wants To Do A Little Fixing Up On His Own, We Offer The Following:

'52	PONTIAC Catalina 2 door Hardtop	$95.00
'54	PONTIAC Catalina 2 door Hardtop	$150.00
'53	OLDS 4 door	$95.00
'52	CHEVY 4 door	$65.00
'53	CHEVY 4 door (blue)	$175.00
'50	FORD 4 door (gray)	$60.00

AND SEVERAL MORE

Open Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.
LINCOLN - MERCURY - COMET - RAMBLER
2201 Dickinson Ave. N.C. Dealer No 2634 Ph. PL 2-4525

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices mostly steady to 25 cents lower. Tops of 16-17 Wilson, Nahunta, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove; 16 - 16.50 Spring Hope, Rocky Mount; 15.75-16.25 Smithfield, Pembroke; 16.50 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill; 16.25 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Bethel, Albertson, Rich Square, Goldsboro, 16 Siler City, 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.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady. Supplies of large adequate medium and small fully adequate to slightly weaker, demand fair to good. Prices paid producers for clean, unsized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged, Grade A large, white 26 1-4-27 1-2; medium, whites 19-21, mostly 19-20; small, whites 15-17, mostly 15½-16½.

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavy selling knocked down stock market prices early this afternoon after an early rise came to nothing.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.30 at 228.40 with industrials off .90, rails off .60 and utilities off 1.50.

Key stocks took losses of fractions to a point or more. Some steadied and recovered part or all of their losses and a few posted minor gains.

It was the third straight day of what brokers describe as emotional selling based on fear of even lower prices in the offing.

Wall Street shrugged off news that living costs had risen to a record for the third straight month, triggering automatic pay increases for some one million workers.

The sharp decline in the market average was due to sharp breaks by just a few of the key stocks. Houston Light & Power was off more than 4, Sears, Roebuck more than 3 and Woolworth and U.S. Steel down well over a point.

General Motors was steady. Du Pont and Jersey Standard yielded fractions.

Fractional gains were posted for Ford, Chrysler, Lorillard, Liggett & Myers and International Telephone. Radio Corp. advanced a full point.

IBM set a new yearly low of 390 as it sank another 8 points before halving the decline.

Consolidated Natural Gas, a pivotal stock, fell about 3.

Xerox rebounded about 2 points, Litton Industries gained a fraction and Polaroid showed scant change.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 5.36 at 617.20.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange in moderate trading.

Corporate bonds were mixed to lower. U.S. government bonds were steady to a bit higher.

NEW YORK(AP)—Noon stocks

	Prev. Close	Noon
Adams Millis	14	13¼
Allied Ch	40¼	40½
Allis-Chal	17⅛	16⅝
Am Can Co	42½	42
Am Motors	15⅛	15
Am Tel & Tel	115½	113⅝
Am Tob	36¼	35¼
Atch T&SF	24⅛	23⅝
Atl Coast Line	——	35¾
Atl Refining	49¾	49½
Avco Cp	21⅞	21¾
Balt & O	26½	26½
Bendix Corp	61⅛	59
Beth Stl	36⅛	36
Boeing Air	39⅜	39⅞
Borden Co	40⅝	39¾
Burl Ind	22	21½
Burroughs Corp	37⅜	36¾
Caro P&L	57	55¾
Celanese Corp	36	35
Champion P&F	31¾	31½
Ches & Ohio	52½	52⅜
Chrysler	46⅛	46
Coca-Cola	84½	
Columbia G&E	26½	25¾
Coml Credit	44½	45
Con Ed	74	71¾
Corn Prods	50	46
Curtiss Wrt	16⅝	16½
Dan Riv Mills	13⅞	13⅝
Douglas Airc	22¾	21½
Dow Chem	51	50
DuPontdeN	216	214¾
East Airl	22¼	21½
Eastman Kod	101⅝	99⅛
Firestone Rub	38⅛	37½
Ford Motor	86⅝	86¼
Gen Elec	67⅞	66⅛
Gen Foods	77¾	75
Gen Mot	50⅞	50½
Gen Tel & Tel	21⅝	21¼
Gerb Prod	46¼	45
Goodrich B F	53⅜	51⅝
Goodyear T&R	35⅛	34⅝
Greyhound	27½	27
Gulf Oil Corp	37½	37
Int Nickel Can	62½	62¾
Int Paper	29¾	29⅜
Int Tel & Tel	41⅛	41
Kenct Cop	71⅛	72⅜
Liggett & Myers	86½	86¼
Lorillard P	51⅛	51⅝
McLean Trk	9½	9⅛
Montg Ward	30	29⅞
Motorola	70	66¾
Nat Biscuit	37½	37⅞
Nat Dairy Pd	57¾	55⅛
Nat Distillers	21⅛	25½
NY Central	14¼	13⅞
Norf & West	99	97¼
No Am Avia	59¾	59
Ohio Oil	37½	37¾
Haram Pict	42⅜	41⅛
Penney J C	43½	43⅛
Pennsy RR	13¾	13½
Pepsi-Cola	40½	40¾
Phillips Petr	48¾	48⅛
Pure Oil	31½	31¼
Radio Corp	52⅛	52⅝
Rep Stl	45⅝	45¼
Reynolds Tob	52⅝	51¾
Sou Railway	51	50
Std Brands	65⅛	63¼
Std Oil Calif	57⅜	56½
Std Oil Ind	41⅛	45⅜
Std Oil NJ	51¾	51½
Stevens J P	31	30½
Texaco Inc	53⅜	53⅜
Textron Inc	25⅞	25½
Union Bag	37¼	36¾
Union Carbide	97	95
Union Pac	30	29⅝
United Airlines	29½	29¼
United Aircr	46	45½
United Fruit	23½	23⅜
US Rubber	36⅜	46
US Stl	54¾	51⅞
Va-Caro Chem	38¾	38¾
Va El & Pow	55⅞	51
W Va. P&P	36½	35⅝
Western Md	19¾	19¼
West Union	34	32¼
Westing El	31	30⅛
Winn-Dixie	24⅞	24¾
Woolworth	74¾	72½
Zenith Rad	56⅛	56¼

Rose High Academic, Athletic Awards Presented

Academic and athletic awards were presented to outstanding students at Junius H. Rose High School during an assembly program this morning.

Superintendent of City Schools J. H. Rose and Principal O. E. Dowd awarded academic recognition, while Coaches Bo Farley, Bud Phillips and Don Bennett gave athletic letters and gold balls.

The awards assembly was a departure from last year's program, when all awards were distributed at a Class and Awards Night. This year, instead of the awards night, academic and athletic recognition were accorded during assembly and the major awards will be announced at graduation Wednesday night.

The Student Cooperative Association's president's gavel was presented to Billy Neal James, president, and medals were given to committee chairmen Janice Laughter, Ross Clark, Gigi Guice, Elbert Felton and Johnny Reynolds.

The Green Lights editor's award was presented to Esther Johnson, while next year's editor, Jake Gaskins, was recognized. The business manager's medal went to Tracie Hooper. The Tau (annual) Award for editors was presented to Janice Laughter and Ross Clark; the business medal, to John Lansche and Barbara Brooks. The photographer's medal went to Joe Waldrop.

Library awards were presented to Tommy Harbin, Ronnie Williams, William Allen and Tom Arthur; band award to Barley Phillips and Marvin Buck; majorette award, Mary Goodwin; drum major award, Marvin Buck.

Girl's physical education award went to Judy Hoell; industrial arts award, Roger Allen and Joe Smith; cheerleader, Gigi Guice; math award, Marie Foster; debate award, Tom Campbell; American history award, Bill Moye.

Foreign language awards included: French, Dennis Eagan; Spanish II, Jimmy Eatman; Spanish I, Susan Horne; Latin, Pat Worsley, Eileen Stell and Greg Hardy.

Carolyn Dail, Louise Moss and Paula Pollard were given homemaking awards. Science Fair winners were recognized including Dennis Eagan and Tom Arthur, physics; Steve Prewett and Elbert Felton, chemistry; Bill Green and Jimmy Eatman, biology. Stuart Ficklen won the physics award and Ann Daniel the chemistry award. Jimmy Eatman received the honorary science award, and Nancy Tribley, the biology award.

The National Honor Society Award was presented to Jim Galloway.

Athletics

Seniors in the various sports received gold balls and letters are follows:

Football—Billy James, Kroghie Andresen, Alan McArthur, Jimmy Jenkins, Wayne Sumrell, Russell Fields, George VanNortwick, Elbert Felton, Ronnie Williams, William Allen, Burney Morris, Kenneth Cox, David Mosier, Roger Collins.

Basketball—Billy James, Alan McArthur, Kroghie Andresen, Elbert Felton, Kenneth Cox.

Baseball—Kroghie Andresen, Elbert Felton, Spencer Harrington, Alan McArthur, Billy James, Ed Smoot.

Track—William Allen, Jimmy Jenkins, Phil Savage.

Wrestling—Sammy Pugh, Dalton Owens, David Mosier.

Golf—Jimmy Moye and Sonny Parkinson.

Athletes other than seniors received letters in sports as follows:

Football — Kenneth Joyner, Rommie Brock, Van Harris, Jack Foley, John Adams, Richard Taft, Dale Gidley, Joe Waters, Johnny Sutton, Tommy Sullivan, Jimmy Newman, Benny Murray, Rodney Knowles, Hugh Cox, Lewis Brewer, John Speight, Ed Davenport.

Baseball—Rommie Brock, Billy Williamsonn, Ken Joyner, Benny Hardee, Rodney Knowles, Dale Gidley, Tommy Smith, Wade Summerlin, and Bobby Yott, manager.

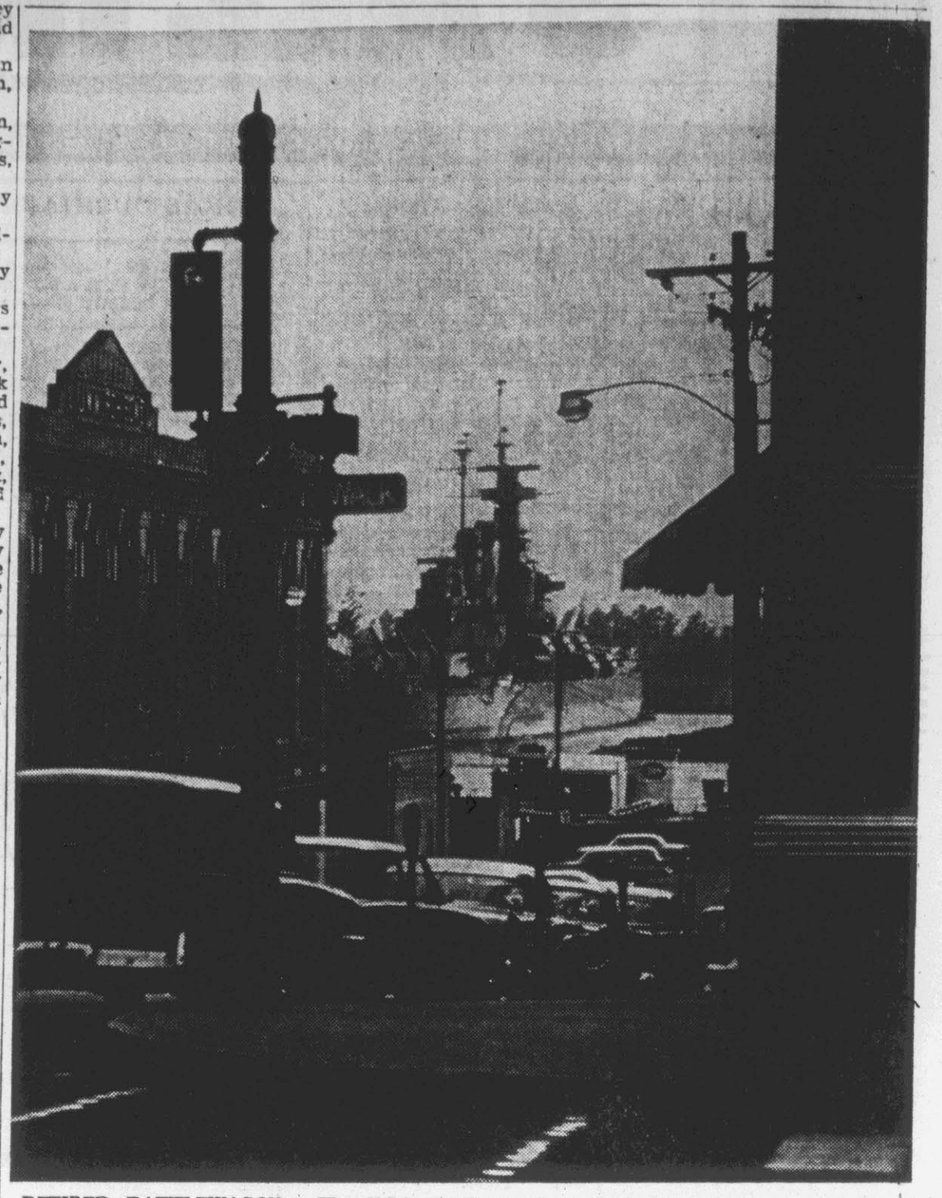
Basketball—Rodney Knowles, Jack Foley, Kenneth Allen, Kenneth Joyner, Robbie Powell, Gary Bielby, Jimmy Muller Morton Congleton, Dale Gidley.

Golf—Bobby Thomas, Charles Vincent, Billy Davenport.

Swimming—Jehu Taft, Tommy Taft, Donald Pierce, Tom Arthur, Jack Derrick, Russell Bartlett, Chuck Bissette, Mac Davis, Tom Irons, David Carter, Billy Brown.

Wrestling—Paul Evans, Chris Christopher, Kenneth Williams, Van Harris, Jimmy Simpkins, Ronnie Williams.

Track—Richard Taft, Jack Foley, Fred Baker, Jimmy Newman, Johnny Sutton, Jehu Taft, Kenneth Allen, John Reynolds.



RETIRED BATTLEWAGON—The U.S.S. North Carolina, famous World War II battleship permanently berthed at Wilmington as a Tar Heel war monument, seems to stand guard from the Cape Fear River's west bank over the heart of the Port City's business district. This view, looking westward across the river from N. Front Street, shows the massive ship's superstructure towering above the shoreline as the retired water fortress catches the late evening sun. (Reflector Photo by Henry Howard)

Colored News

Usher Board No. 1 of Selvia Chapel FWB Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ethel Thompson on 13th St.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the educational department of the church.

Youth services will be held at Good Hope Church Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Claude Chapman will be the speaker.

AYDEN — The Ministerial Alliance of Kinston will be in charge of services at Morning Star Holy Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. J. A. Nimmo Jr., pastor of the Tenth Street Baptist Church, Camden, N.J., will be the guest speaker at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Tent No. 458 will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Pythian Hall.
Mrs. Launa Brewington, Ldr.
Mrs. Martha Jones, Sec'y

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness shown toward us during the recent death of our mother, Mrs. Willa Thompson. May the blessings of God be bestowed upon you.
Mrs. Ocoma Wilson and Family

Revival will begin Monday night at Holy Trinity Church The Rev. Saniel Lofton will be the speaker for the two weeks. Music will be presented by the following choirs: Tuesday, Holy Trinity Church Choir; Wednesday, Mt. Calvary; Thursday and Friday, Holy Trinity.

The Spiritual Singers and the Zion Travelers will present a program at Allen Chapel FWB Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

KINSTON — Quarterly meeting will be held at Herring Grove FWB Church Sunday. The morning sermon will be delivered by the pastor and the Rev. Providence Blount of Ayden will speak at the afternoon service.

The Christian Aid Society will have their program at Cedar Grove Church Sunday beginning at 11 .am. Dinner will be served at 2 p.m. and the Rev. H. Hammon will preach at 3 p.m.

The Star of Zion Usher Board will meet at the church Sunday at 4 p.m.

A rally for mothers and deacons will be held at Haddock Chapel Church. The following churches have been asked to participate: Warren Chapel; Sweet Hope; Corey; Burneys Chapel; and Mt. Calvary.

Barbette Social Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ruby Jones, 924 Legion St.

Funerals

Mrs. Martha Jenkins Vines died at her home, Rt. 1 Greenville, Thursday afternoon following a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at Rock Spring FWB Church with the Rev. Sam Hemby officiating.

Surviving are three nieces, Mrs. Maggie Gray of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Ida L. Cooper of Washington, D.C. and Mrs. Bessie House of the home; a sister, Mrs. Maggie Stevens of Baltimore, Md.

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Hopkins Hemby will be held Sunday at 1 o'clock at St. Mary Baptist Church, with the Rev. J. E. James officiating. The body will be carried to the church one hour prior to services.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Robert Hemby of Rt. 5, Greenville; four sons, Robert, Jr. of Washington, D.C., Carlis, Devon and Stettinus of the home; her mother, Mrs. Julia Hopkins of the home; five brothers, Perry Hopkins, Portsmouth, Va., Frank Hopkins, U.S. Army, now stationed at Ft. Eustis, Va., Nelson Hopkins, Washington, D.C., John Hopkins, Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Jessie Payton, Grimesland, Mrs. Rosa Hinton, Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Blanche Hayes Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Gladys McDowell of Greenville.

Mr. Ceaser Rease of Simpson died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday after a short illness. Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Phillips Baptist Church. The Rev. W. A. Rodgers will officiate. Burial will follow in the Moore Cemetery.

Surviving are, four daughters, Mrs. Georgia C. Wilson and Mrs. Elsie Mae Cox of Greenville, Mrs. Beulah Jones of New Bern and Mrs. Maggie Fulton of Baltimore, Md.; three sons, Charlie of Washington, D.C., Ceaser Jr. and Johnnie Rease of Baltimore, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Hardy and Mrs. Melvina Gaylord of Simpson and Mrs. Bettie Parker of Greenville; 40 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

FARMVILLE — Mr. Chester Dupree, 816 S. Main St., Farmville, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday. after a short illness. Funeral service will be Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at St. Mathew Baptist Church, Farmville. The Rev. Kelley Smith will officiate Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Lee Dupree of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Ada Evans of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Ossie Webster of New York and Mrs Lucille Morgan of Newton; a son, Chester Dupree Jr. of Washington, D.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Ada Suggs and Mrs. Agnes Taylor of Farmville and Miss Annie B. Dupree of New York four brothers, John Dupree of Farmville, George, Richard and Harvey Dupree of New York; three grandchildren.

Mr. Clayton R. Cannon, of 236 W. 122th Street, New York, N.Y., died Monday night after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at Zion Chapel FWB Church with the pastor, Rev. L. E. Edwards officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Cannon was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harriett Cannon. He was born and reared near Ayden and a member of Shilo Baptist Church in New York City.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Spivey Cannon; two foster daughters, Mrs. Margaret Moss and Mrs. Beatrice Kinlaw, both of New York; a sister, Mrs. Lucy M. Barnhill of Ayden; a brother, James Cannon of Amityville,, LI. N.Y.

The body will lie in state at the Norcott & Co. Funeral Home Chapel from 1 p.m. Saturday until time of the funeral.

Final Rites Today For W. C. Wiggins

CLINTON, N. C. — William Clarence Wiggins, 54, died in the Sampson County Memorial Hospital Thursday morning. He was a native of Sampson County, the son of the late W. T. and Bettie Bass Wiggins. He was a farmer and worked with the Planters Tobacco Warehouse in Wilson.

Funeral services were held from the First Methodist Church, of which he was a member, Friday at 3:00 p.m with his pastor Dr. J. E. Garlington officiating. Interment was in the Clinton Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alma Bass Wiggins, one son, Clarence Ray Wiggins of Greenville, and one daughter, Miss June Gale Wiggins of East Carolina College, and one brother, Allen Wiggins of Clinton Route 3.

Funeral Set For Mrs. R. R. Nichols

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Mattie Davis Nichols, 83, of Route 2, Farmville, widow of R. R. Nichols, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Thursday night following an illness of six weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 3:30 p.m. from the Fountain Presbyterian Church by her pastor, the Rev. Jessie M. Parks. Burial will follow in the Nichols family cemetery near the home. The body will be taken from the Farmville Funeral Home to the church one hour before the service.

Mrs. Nichols was a lifelong resident of the Farmville community and was a member of the Fountain Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Homer Hord, Santa of Rt. 3, Tarboro Mrs. Alice Monica, Calif., Mrs. Alfred Ellis Ketchum of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Francis Pettey of Rt. 2, Farmville; three sons, William R. Nichols of Washington, D. C., Wilson Nichols of Rt. 2, Farmville, and the Rev. Ronald Nichols of Garner; one sister, Mrs. Mary Peterson of Elk Ridge, Md.; 13 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Sets Schedule For Staff Visits

Icen E. Wilson, district manager of the Greenville Social Security Office, has announced the following schedule for staff visits to each of the seven counties outside Pitt during June:

Tyrrell County — Agriculture Building in Columbia, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, June 5 and June 19.

Chowan County — Employment Security Commission office in Edenton, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Thursday.

Bertie County—Courthouse in Windsor, 10 a.m. to 12 noon Mondays, June 11 and June 25.

Hyde County—Courthouse in Swanquarter, 10 a.m. to 12 noon Tuesdays, June 12 and June 26.

Martin County—Courthouse in Williamston, 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Thursdays, June 7 and 21.

Washington County — Courthouse in Plymouth, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, June 6, 13 and 20.

Beaufort County — City Hall Courtroom in Washington, 9:30 to 11:30 each Monday and Wednesday.

No Evidence Of Heart Attack

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Dr. Raymond M. Wheeler said today that Superior Court Judge W. K. McLean, who was stricken with chest pains Thursday, shows no evidence of a heart attack.

The doctor added that he is treating the 62-year-old judge for a urinary condition and exhaustion, and indications are that the judge's hospital stay will not be long.

His nurse said earlier that the judge spent a comfortable night and was feeling much better.

JC Officers . . .

(Continued from page one)

dent; Dan Upchurch, secretary; Reid Tripp, treasurer; Carlton Taylor, state director.

Directors installed for two year terms were: Alvin Taylor, Dr. Ed Clement, Warren Whitehurst, Terry Agner and Wyatt Tucker. Leon Moore was installed as a member of the board as immediate past president.

David J. Whichard, master of ceremonies for the evening, conducted passing out ceremonies. It is at this time that Jaycees who have reached their 36th birthday are retired from the club. Those leaving this year were Bill Taylor, Bill Haynes, Bob Messner and Frank Dail.

Whichard presented an unprecedented special plaque to Taylor for "15 years devoted service." The master of ceremonies said Taylor had the longest term of service of any Jaycee.

Prior to the installation Harrison told the group that "Jaycees are great because of the individuals who are developed in this group."

"A lot of good will live tomorrow because of what you do today," Harrison said.

Outgoing president Leon Moore reported that the club has a record membership at the close of the year. There are now 130 members, he reported, which represents a 25 percent growth during the year.

Moore presented certificates of merit to various Jaycee project chairmen who served during the past year.

Mary Windle, outgoing Jay-C-Ette president, reported on her club's activities for the past year.

Cost Of Living Index Sees Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose two-tenths of one per cent in April—setting a record for the third straight month.

The government reported consumer prices have risen seven-tenths of one per cent so far in 1962, equaling the total rise recorded during the entire 12 months of 1961.

The Labor Department index of consumer prices rose in April to 105.2 per cent of the 1957-59 average. This is 1.3 per cent higher than in April last year.

The April increase will bring pay raises of one to two cents an hour to an estimated one million workers of the auto, farm equipment and aerospace industries, and various local transit systems.

These workers have union contracts calling for wage adjustments in relation to the government's living costs index.

Robert J. Myers, deputy labor statistics commissioner, told a news conference he wasn't worried that the latest price increase marks an inflationary uptrend. He said that, while he looks for other increase in May, he expects living cost declines later in the summer.

—CARD OF THANKS—

We would like to express our sincere gratitude, shown to us during the death of our beloved father.

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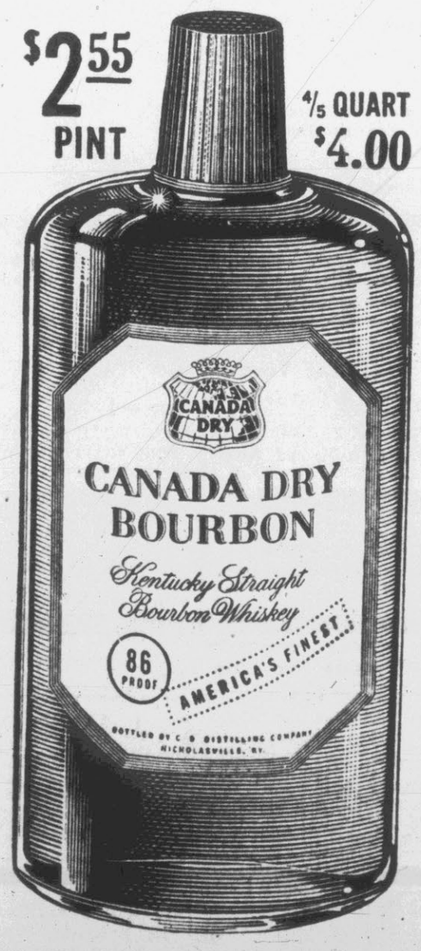

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