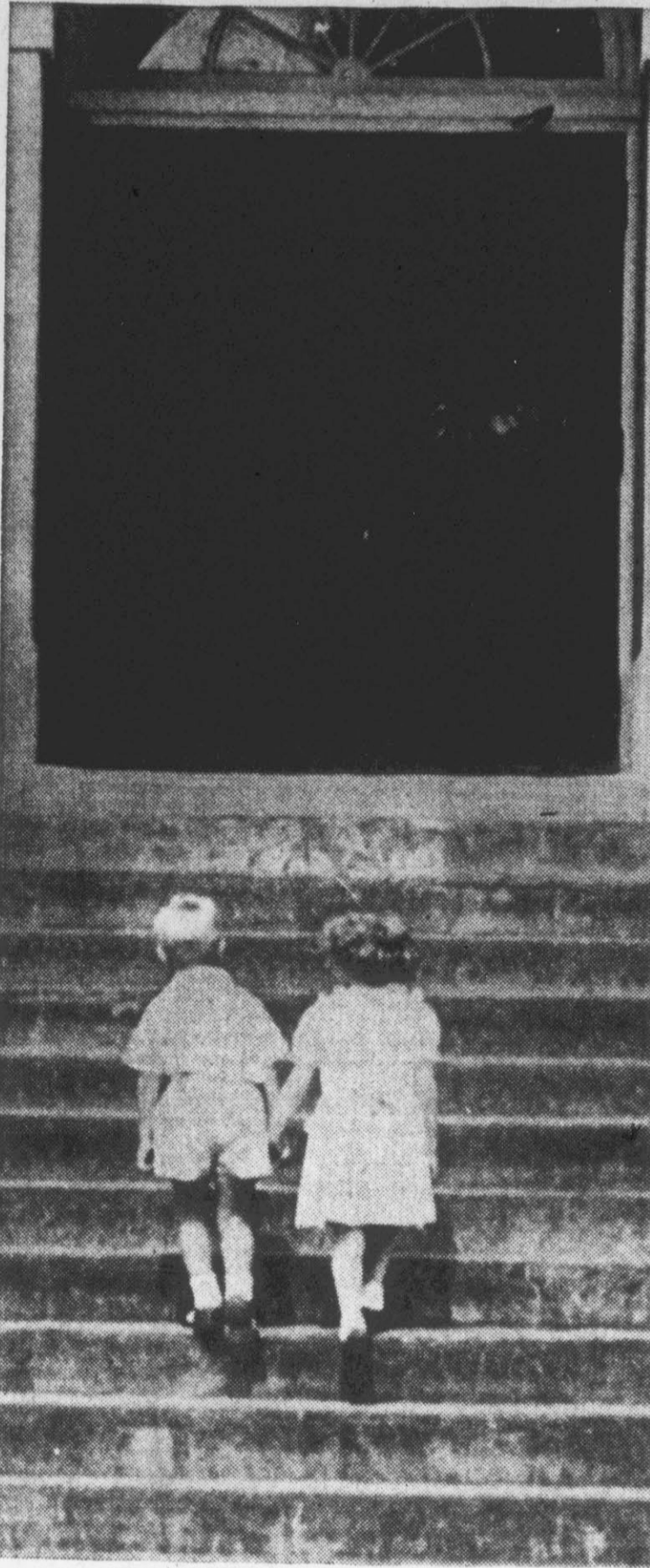


Considerable cloudiness to night and Wednesday. Somewhat warmer Wednesday.



TWELVE YEARS AGO . . . Melda Dixon and Charles Mazingo, hand-in-hand walked up the steps and through the open door of their Farmville school as first grade students. This week, as high school seniors, the public school doors will close behind them and they will leave, just as many students in Pitt County and across our nation will graduate. Older and wiser, they will join the ranks of the other 1962 graduates to go out into life to become the future leaders of this, our United States of America.



Hodges Advises Action To Counter Stock Price Skid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges recommended today that the administration adopt "positive actions rather than words" to help counter the jolt to confidence caused by slumping stock prices.

Hodges told a news conference he believes two steps should be taken: 1. "I would favor an announcement as quickly as possible that we ought to have a tax overhaul," he said. Elaborating, he expressed hope that such an overhaul would include a net reduction in both individual and corporate income taxes.

2. The Treasury should make a "very early announcement" of its revision of depreciation schedules that govern tax writeoffs in business investment in plant and equipment.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said 10 days ago that the depreciation schedules would be forthcoming in late June or early July.

Hodges recommended the department announce the revisions on a piecemeal basis as quickly as they are available, without waiting until the whole package is complete.

Hodges' session with newsmen came on the heels of a high-level White House conference on the market situation.

men: "We don't see any reason for panic selling" in the stock market.

Key economic and financial advisers to the administration had been summoned to the conference with Kennedy.

The session followed a discussion of the market slump between Kennedy and Democratic congressional leaders at their weekly breakfast meeting. That talk produced much the same report—that there is no real reason for the market break.

About the time Kennedy got together with the leaders from the Capitol, Dillon held a conference of his own with Heller.

Heller in a speech Monday had diagnosed the market break as an indication "the conviction that inflation is not a way of life is beginning to permeate the economy."

The economic council chief said "there will come a point of correction" for the falling prices, but he declined to predict when it will occur.

A spokesman said the Dillon-Heller conference did not have any sort of emergency character.

House Speaker John W. McCormack told newsmen the market slump was discussed as the House and Senate leaders met with Kennedy to talk about the legislative

program. He said there was no indication that Kennedy planned any action, such as going to the public with a report.

"The general feeling is that the economy is such that there is no justification for the sudden drop in the stock market," McCormack said.

The economy, he said, "is certainly sound." Personal income is at a record high and production is on the up grade, McCormack added.

Expressing a personal opinion, McCormack laid the burst of selling to speculation—a situation, he said, "where people have overstocked in the speculative field."

Market Remains Locked In Grip Of Panicky Selling

By JACK LEFLER AP Business News Writer

Nuclear Shots At High Altitude Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The most spectacular shots of the U.S. nuclear tests in the Pacific will begin in about three days. They are the high-altitude bursts whose brilliant glow will be seen for hundreds of miles.

The three or four blasts with their high-soaring nuclear fireballs and glittering aurorae may temporarily disrupt some radio communications and radar observations.

Militarily, the shots obviously are designed to test the effects of high-altitude blasts on the nation's wartime communications gear—based on electronic monitors designed to detect incoming missiles.

The government announced Monday the series will be fired over Johnston Island.

The first shot, with an explosive force of something less than a million tons of TNT—a megaton—will be exploded at a height of "tens of kilometers." Educated guesses put this at about 30 to 40 miles.

Two following blasts—one in the megaton range, the other less than a megaton—will be triggered higher—up to 500 miles, according to some sources. The Atomic Energy Commission would go no further than "hundreds of kilometers."

Whether a fourth shot will be necessary depends on the results of the initial three explosions.

So far the United States has announced firing 14 nuclear explosions in the current series of atmospheric tests which began April 25. All have been in the vicinity of Christmas Island, the other test site in the Pacific range.

The glow from the first test—but not the fireball—probably will be visible in Hawaii, about 700 miles from Johnston Island.

The island state very likely will be able to see the unearthly fireballs of the second and third explosions.

All three shots are expected to produce artificial versions of nature's greatest of all free-shows, the aurora.

These brilliant lights, accompanied by purple streamers, will spread out from the bottom of the fireballs, and be visible in at least the areas immediately around Johnston Island.

"The aurora from the highest detonation," the announcement said, "probably will be visible in the area northwest of Hawaii and in the Samoa area, as well as in Hawaii."

With selling orders piled up, trading in some major stocks did not get under way in the first hour.

The high-speed ticker tape, which Monday has 69 minutes behind transactions at the 3:30 p.m. close, lagged from the start.

The market averages quickly showed that the price erosion was

Trading in the first hour soared to 1.78 million shares, compared with 1.09 in the like period Monday. The tape trailed by 22 minutes.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues at 11 a.m. was off 11.09 to 565.84.

Trading in American telephone—one of the bluest of the hard-hat blue chips—opened an hour late, off \$2.12 to \$98.50 on a whopping block of 50,000 shares.

Other losses included Polaroid \$6.25 to \$117.25, Westinghouse \$3.75 to \$45.25, General Motors \$2.75 to \$96.12, Eastman Kodak \$3.50 to \$90.25 and U.S. Steel 37 cents to 50.

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Wheeler Asks Tighter Rein On Vote-Counting

Robert D. Wheeler, Grifton attorney who was edged out by seven votes Saturday for second place and the right to challenge incumbent Rep. Frank M. Wooten in a second primary, today called on the Pitt County Board of Elections for better organization in counting of votes at the polls.

Wheeler appeared at today's official vote canvass session of the board and cited an incident that "I wish I had never known about" in asking the board to consider tighter controls on vote-counting personnel.

The Grifton attorney did not intimate the practice he described was widespread in the county, but he requested consideration for his recommendation that only "duly-appointed officials" be allowed to count ballots.

D. S. Spain, chairman of the board, said he and members T. Eli Joyner and Henry T. Smith would discuss the matter in their meeting today following the canvass.

Wheeler repeatedly emphasized: "I am not a bad loser."

In explaining his position, he asserted emphatically: "I am sure that the count was 100 per cent correct. . . . I believe that this was an entirely fair election. But we must never lower our guard against the possibility of foul play."

The incident to which Wheeler referred, which he said was reported to him, involved a legal partner of incumbent Frank M. Wooten, a person "actively campaigning" for W. A. (Red) Forbes and Wheeler supporter who counted votes in Greenville precinct No. 8. Wheeler said his supporter went to the polling place when the counting was about half-completed and assisted with counting the remaining ballots.

The attorney said, "I feel it my duty as a candidate and as a citizen to do this. What I'm saying may be valuable for future elections. This is not a complaint, it is constructive criticism. I don't say act, I say weigh it. . . . This is the hardest thing I've ever done."

Child Suffers Minor Injuries

A two-year-old Negro child escaped with only minor injuries this morning when struck by a car on East First St.

Greenville Traffic officers said young Clinton Wilson of 105-B South Side St. suffered abrasions to his head and left shoulder when struck by a car driven by Arvis Rudolph Cox, 26, of 104 North Holly St.

The mishap occurred about 8:25 a.m. in front of 303 East First St., when the child ran into the path of the Cox vehicle. No charges were placed. The child was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Fire Department Rescue Unit.

STORM IN PACIFIC

MANILA (AP)—Tropical storm Iris headed for Okinawa today after dealing a glancing blow to the northeast coastal areas of Luzon, the Philippines' biggest island. Five Filipinos were reported to have perished in the storm.

Official Canvassing Gives Forbes Opportunity For Second Primary

By HENRY HOWARD Reflector Staff Writer

Results of today's official canvass of Saturday's Democratic Primary gave House candidate W. A. (Red) Forbes a seven-vote margin over Robert D. Wheeler and the opportunity to challenge incumbent Rep. Frank M. Wooten in a second primary.

Official tally gave Wooten 2,989, Forbes 2,446 and Wheeler 2,439 — the same totals posted and announced as unofficial returns Saturday night.

At 1 p.m. today, Forbes had not announced his decision whether to ask for a second primary that would be set for June 23. His deadline for deciding is noon Monday.

Ball holders met at 11 a.m. with Board of Elections Chairman D. S. Spain and members

T. Eli Joyner and Henry T. Smith to officially canvass the vote.

Only one error in totals announced after the first count emerged from the morning meeting. Saturday's vote total of 3,924 for incumbent School Board member William F. Stokes was above the official count of 3,864.

The canvass showed A. M. (Duke) Andrews won the sheriff's nomination over W. Randolph Harris by 6,238 to 1,819. Other school board tallies showed incumbent E. W. Fleming of Grifton joined Stokes in securing re-nomination by a vote of 3,439. Roland G. Brinson of Simpson finished third in the two-seat race with 2,443 votes, the canvass showed.

Official count showed B. Al-

ton Gardner swept all precincts but one (Ayden) in defeating R. Guy Jackson of Ayden by 5,184 to 2,198. An error in posting totals on the Daily Reflector's outdoor board Saturday night resulted in the newspaper's mistaken report Monday that Jackson had also carried Grifton. Gardner won that precinct by 309-163.

Today's meeting also resulted in an opportunity for Grifton constable candidate Marion Knowles Jr. to challenge the five-man ticket's leader H. H. Adams in a second primary.

Spain said a ruling by the N. C. Supreme Court, reported by State Board of Elections Secretary R. C. Maxwell held that voters cast in Grifton for a deceased candidate, incumbent Walter R. Joyner, and a dis-

qualified candidate, Willie P. Faulkner, must be counted in determining whether Adams had a majority.

Faulkner, who was not registered as a voter and therefore not an eligible candidate, received 55 votes. The late Mr. Joyner polled six.

Counting all valid ballots, Adams' total of 215 was less than a majority of the 483 votes cast in the constable race. Knowles drew 148 votes and the fifth candidate, John H. Bates, had 59.

Today's canvass certified these five constable nominees (with official vote and losers in parentheses):

Winterville Township, Hennis Shivers, 405 (Lyman R. Letchworth, 147; W. J. McLawhorn, 73; Marvin R. Gaskins, 64).

Ayden Township, incumbent Joel Wingate, 542 (Luby Cox, 236; Edwin R. Little, 63).

Grimesland Township, incumbent S. Elijah Heath, 200 (S. T. Hodges, 130).

Falkland Township, incumbent Frank Peaden, 139 (Edgar Peaden, 29).

Pactolus Township, incumbent Clarence Harris Jr., 144 (R. P. Woodard, 134).

The canvass showed Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate Claude L. Greene Jr. (12) and Charles H. Babcock Jr. (9) attracted 21 Republican primary

Murder-Suicide Pact Theorized In Plane Crash

CENTERVILLE, Iowa (AP)—Federal investigators maintained silence today on reports of a link between a murder-suicide pact and a Continental Airlines jet plane crash that claimed 45 lives.

No official would discuss this facet of the case for the record, but there were indications that they were not dismissing this theory.

A briefcase bearing the initials T.C.D. and T.G.D. found among the debris after the plane disintegrated in the air, was in custody of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents.

The middle initial on the briefcase has worn to the point that it is uncertain whether it is a "C" or a "G." Investigators have declined to say which it is.

George Van Epps, head of the Civil Aeronautics Board crew investigating the crash, said an explosive might have been carried aboard the plane in the brown leather case.

The CAB said an explosion occurred in a lavatory of the plane shortly after it passed through a line of thunderstorms last Tuesday night.

John S. Leak, of the CAB engineering division, said the blast was a high velocity explosion in a concentrated confined space, rather than a gaseous explosion.

He said since no copper wire or other evidence of a bomb timing device was found in the wreckage, a person must have set off the blast.

Authorities have not said, so far, that a bomb caused the disaster. They say only that it was caused by an explosive force inside the plane.

Chicago's American said the initials on the briefcase are the same as those of a passenger who bought a \$225,000 insurance policy in Kansas City, then went to Chicago to meet a woman with whom he boarded the plane. Both are reported to have died in the crash.

CAB investigators disclosed they had traveled to Odessa, Tex., to examine the body of Joyce Rush, 23, a stewardess whose body was found near the fuselage.

They have ordered analysis of numerous metal fragments removed from her body and clothing.

The investigation was not pressed and it still was pending in the Dallas office of the Internal Audit Division when Estes was arrested March 29, he said.

On April 4 — one day before Estes was indicted — it was learned that Jackson had destroyed his working papers, said Smith.

When an investigator was sent to Jackson's office, Smith said, "Jackson acknowledged that he had destroyed the working papers after a call from an unnamed person in the Estes organization, and that he had not made an adequate audit of Mr. Estes' financial records prior to submitting his report."

Smith said Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman had written the proper professional groups in his belief "that there is a strong question as to the professional ethics of Mr. Jackson."

Smith said the net worth statement had a note which said no effort had been made to check ac-

curacy of inventories and therefore "no opinion may be expressed as to the fairness of presentation in the accompanying balance sheet."

But he said Jackson's figures on inventories totaled only \$942,701 and even after discounting these, there still was a total remaining which was far above the amount required to keep the bond fixed at \$700,000.

Roland Ballou, assistant deputy administrator for commodity operations, and C. H. Moseley, chief of the Dallas commodity office, were questioned Monday about the swift growth of Estes' grain operations.

Rep. Odin Langen, R-Minn. said at one point he felt Estes must have had some assurance he would be given grain to store in his continued building new grain warehouses.

"How can you explain it without favoritism?" he asked.

Moseley said Estes "had no such assurance." He said others

Senate Rescues Kennedy Public Works Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, which saved a chunk of President Kennedy's political bacon on the farm bill last week, has come through with a cliff-hanger rescue of his battered public works program.

However, Kennedy did not escape a lustrous cuffing around Monday by outnumbered Republicans with passage of the compromise \$1.5 billion measure. They plastered "backdoor spending" and "power grab" campaign posters on his original proposal for stand-by authority to trigger public works in a threatened recession.

The sum and substance of it all was that Kennedy got part way over a shaky bridge with two major measures of his New Frontier Program. But there was no assurance the flimsy structure would not collapse in the necessary encounter with the winds of House action.

House Republicans have promised a tough fight against the public works measure when it reaches the floor. The House Public Works Committee has approved a \$900 million version.

As passed by the Senate on a final vote of 44 to 32, the bill would authorize \$750 million for immediate spending on job-creating public works projects in distressed areas. It also would authorize a second \$750 million that would be available after July 1, 1963, as a standby if unemploy-

ment worsens. Kennedy originally asked \$600 million for immediate spending and \$2 billion in standby authority.

On the final roll call, 39 Democrats and 5 Republicans supported the compromise bill while 8 Democrats and 24 Republicans opposed passage.

The margin by which administration Democrats salvaged the \$750 million standby provision was a skin-of-the-teeth 37 to 36. Twenty-nine Republicans voted against, none for. Democrats split 37-7 in favor.

This result was achieved only by some fast leadership footwork. A few minutes earlier the Senate had voted 38 to 37 against the proposal.

But Sens. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and Howard V. Cannon, D-Nev., withdrew their "no" votes and accepted "pairs" with Sens. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and Edward V. Long, D-Mo., absent supporters of the provision.

"Pairs" record the opposing positions of members when one or both are absent, but do not affect the roll call outcome.

Kennedy already had taken a licking on his proposal to dip into various government reserve funds to finance emergency projects without congressional appropriations action.

The statement of net worth was presented to the government in January, 1961, when the Agriculture Department proposed to increase from \$700,000 to \$1 million the bond Estes had to put up to store U.S. grain valued at \$50 million.

The agriculture official, S. R. Smith, administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service, said the audit put Estes' net worth at \$13.7 million — more than the amount required to keep the bond at the lower level. He said the audit was made by Winn P. Jackson, a certified public accountant associated with a Texas firm.

Jackson has conceded he did not make an adequate audit of Estes' records before submitting

the report, Smith said in testimony prepared for the House Government Operations subcommittee.

Estes, now under indictment for fraud, has declared he is bankrupt.

One aim of the investigations into Estes' many and complex operations is to learn whether Estes' jerry-built business empire was constructed on a foundation of government influence.

The 37-year-old Texan's dealings are being investigated by the FBI, four grand juries, the Internal Revenue Service, the Agriculture Department, and two congressional committees.

A grand jury in Franklin, Tex., looking into the death of Texas agriculture official Henry Marshall accepted Monday a curtailed government report on Estes' dealings in cotton allotments.

The government filed a motion to quash a subpoena demanding officials provide the full 175-page report.

Estes' Accountant Said Destroyed Papers After 'Rosy Audit'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A private accountant who submitted a rosy audit of Billie Sol Estes' finances destroyed his working papers after a call from someone in Estes' organization, an Agriculture Department official said today.

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Presbyterian Vows Unite Couple



Mrs. Jerry Gus Little

Miss Linda Lou Smith and Jerry Gus Little, both of Route 1, Greenville, were married Saturday in Grace Presbyterian Church near Falkland.

Officiating was the Rev. Jessie Parks, pastor of the Fountain and Falkland churches. Music was by Mrs. Alice Mae Baker.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith. She is a graduate of Belvoir-Falkland High School and is now employed with the Merchants Association in Greenville.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Little. He is also a graduate of Belvoir-Falkland High School and is now engaged in farming and has a contract with Person-Garrett Tobacco Co.

The couple entered the church together. The bride wore a street length sheath white dress with round neck trimmed with lace. Her hat with a bow effect was covered with white veil. She carried a covered Bible topped with white orchid and streamers.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Falkland.

Pierce H.D. Members Meet

Home Agent Mrs. Sue May gave the demonstration to members of the Pierce Home Demonstration Club when they met on Thursday.

"Morning Comes Early" was the song selected by Mrs. Ed Humbles, music leader. Mrs. Mack Allen led in the repeating of the Club Collect.

During the business session, Mrs. Sue emphasized Farm and Home Week to be held at State College in June. The selection of a Dairy Princess from this section was discussed.

Mrs. May gave the demonstration on Food Conservation—Safe, Approved Methods. She stressed the importance of the pressure canner for canning vegetables instead of the oven or hot water bath method.

Mrs. Ed Humbles, hostess, served cookies, sandwiches, candy and tea.

Five members took the Red Cross course in nursing. Mrs. Barrett Sumrell was chairman of the cancer canvass west of Ayden.

50 Years Winner Of Beauty Awards

BRUSSELS—(WNS)—Lucille Daemts, 68, has been voted the loveliest grandmother of 1962.

A grandmother five times and great-grandmother twice, Mme. Daemts won her first beauty accolade at Blankenberge just 50 years ago.

Her method: Never stand when you can sit. Never sit when you can lie. Never stay awake when you can sleep.

Never run when you can walk. Never walk when you can ride. Never swim when you can float.

Never work when you can loaf. Never talk when you can be silent. Never say no when you can say yes.

"There is a never-never land for beauty if you want it to last," she said.

In Search Of Charm

GENEVA—(WNS)—Dominique Vernay asked for definitions of charm for a book she is preparing. Jean Cocteau replied: "Charm is the alchemy of the ages." Georges Simenon: "Charm is a quality we attribute to somebody when we can find no other excuse for his attraction." And Auguste le Breton: "Charm is that which seduces, and not always for noble reasons. Nobody possesses it more than swindlers, spies and parasites."

Information for new cooks: a "kettle" is a cooking utensil with a bail handle; it comes with or without a cover.

Calendar Of Events

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
WEDNESDAY
10:00-12:00 N—Beginners Bridge at Elm St. Park.
10:30-11:30 a.m.—Coca-Cola party honoring bride-elect Miss Susan Willis given by Miss Ann Vainwright; Mrs. D. L. Vainwright and Miss Donna Cain at the home of Mrs. Vainwright on Library Street.
1:00 p.m.—Luncheon for Barbara Jean Taylor, bride-elect of June 24, given by Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Sr. and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor Jr. at the Kittrell home on East Fifth St.
8:00 p.m.—Adult Dancing classes sponsored by Elm St. Recreation Center.
THURSDAY
2:00-2:30 p.m.—Exercise Class, Elm St. Park.
3:30-5:30 p.m.—Tea honoring Miss Barbara Taylor at the home of Mrs. E. H. Williford in Brookgreen. Hostesses are Mrs. Williford, Mrs. J. E. Phelps, Mrs. J. Knott

Proctor Sr., Mrs. J. Henry Harrell and Mrs. Cecil B. Bro.
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club, Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Classes, Elm St. Park.
FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Country Club.
10:00-12:00—Park School, Elm St. Park.
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Curb market at Greenville Art Center.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Dwight Garrett at their home on Ayden Highway will give a Luau honoring Barbara Taylor and Jim Little Jr.
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
SATURDAY
2:30 p.m.—Mrs. E. E. Rawl Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rawl Jr. will entertain at a beach party and dinner at their summer cottage on the Pamlico honoring Miss Barbara Taylor and Jim Little Jr.
6:30 p.m.—Picnic supper in honor of Miss Alice Leota Edwards at the home of the Sam Pollards. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Teel, Miss Patsy Jo Teel, Mr. and Mrs. Pollard and Sammy Pollard.
SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members of Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.

Pleasant Assignment For WAAF, Mona Schatz 51

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mona Schatz watches television alone in the room where Abraham Lincoln drafted the Emancipation Proclamation.

She sunbathes on the same wide veranda where the Civil War president sat on summer evenings and gazed pensively across the miles to the White House in its steamy mosquito-infested swamp.

When she feels like a game of poker or pinocle she crosses her well-kept lawn studded with four cannons to lowering Scott Building, where a game is nearly always in progress in the basement card room of the dormitory-messhall. There Mona pulls up a chair, parks her big straw handbag on the floor and joins in the bidding with the boys.

Mona Schatz, 51, a WAAF (Women's Auxiliary Air Force) in World War II, is the only active woman resident among 2,200 men in the National Soldiers' Home. "It's a paradise," she calls her unusual life. "This is always the home I've ever had. If I was a millionaire I couldn't live any nicer than I am right now. It's like a country club."

She shakes her short, straight, auburn hair, held back by a ribbon, and said earnestly: "I consider myself the luckiest girl in the world to be here, considering I can't be at home."

Home is Franklin Square, Long Island, where several of her four brothers and four sisters still live. She visits them two or three times a year.

Technically, Mona isn't the only woman resident of the home. But Barrett Sumrell was chairman of the other—three WACs—Norma Denaux and Erma Gorman are hospitalized patients. Regina Jones, the first woman to arrive four years ago, is on indefinite leave.

Consequently Mona is the only woman to eat in the regular mess hall with the men, attend the four movies a week shown at the home, pile in the big bus along with the fellows for sightseeing tours or the Senators' home baseball games.

"I'd rather be with this many men than this many women," she volunteers. "Some of the old Army men who don't like women sort of resent me. But on the whole I think I'm pretty well liked."

Gen. W. H. Haislip, the home's governor, agrees, but adds: "The men are quite set in their ways and don't want any queen of the campus."

He explains that to get into the home a regular Army or Air Force man or woman must have 20 years in service, or have been disabled in line of duty, or have wartime service and a physical condition that prevents making a living.

The 300-acre home, on the site of Washington's first park, doesn't cost the taxpayer a cent. It's maintained by small deductions taken from the regulars' pay since about 1850.

Mona, who served nearly 2½ years stateside during the war, finished nurses' training after leaving service, but a bad back condition sent her first to a VA hospital and then to the home.

She lives alone in the women's side of the Anderson Cottage, which boasts a plaque: "Summer House President Lincoln, 1862-1863-1864."

She has her own room fitted with a hospital bed to ease her back, and her own green tile bath. The women's living room, with its red leather and chrome furniture and television set, is all hers too.

The only drawback: "I get a little bit lonesome sometimes in the evenings," she says wistfully, "while I sit and watch television."

Home Ec. Students Honored

Several of the Home Economics were honored last Wednesday during the high school assembly program.

Miss Linda Evans of Route 2, Greenville, a member of the class of '62, was named top-ranking home economics student.

As the outstanding Home Economics senior, Miss Evans received the Sterling Silver Home-making Award for 1962. The award, a 6-piece place setting of sterling flatware, was presented to Linda on May 23 by Mrs. Betty S. Turner, Home Economics teacher, at the high school assembly program.

The pattern for the award sterling was selected by the Home Economics students as part of a special project in Consumer Education, and the silver has been on display in the Home Economics Department throughout the year.

The award is made available by the Sterling Silversmiths of America in recognition of the fine work being done today in high school Home Economics Education, and to stimulate student interest in the Homemaking Arts.

Miss Evans, who plans to enter college this fall and major in Home Economics, was selected as the winner because of the following qualifications:
1) Outstanding scholarship in Homemaking.
2) Enthusiasm, cooperation and interest.

3) Leadership and character.
4) Excellence in performing special assignments.
5) Superiority in the qualities important in a homemaker.

As runner-up award, a sterling teaspoon was presented to Miss Dorothy LaRue Purser, provided by Best Jewelry Co. of Greenville.

On the same day Miss Jo Ella Fornes, a freshman, was awarded the Crisco Trophy for outstanding work in home economics below the senior level.

The coveted gold trophy was presented to Jo Ella by the home economics teacher at Chicod, Mrs. Betty S. Turner. In awarding the Crisco Trophy, Mrs. Turner congratulated Jo Ella on the excellence she has shown in her work and said that she "felt certain that her achievement in home economics would be an inspiration to other students for many years to come."

Jo Ella is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fornes of Route 2, Greenville.

The presentation of the Crisco home economics award has become an annual event at Chicod High School. Mrs. Turner reports that it provides "needed recognition for outstanding work in this important field."

At the close of the program the following girls were awarded their Junior Homemaker Degree: Linda Adams, Ina Sue Cannon, Jo Ella Fornes, Phyllis Paramore, Linda Kaye Smith and Sara Venters.

Engagement Announced



MISS ELEANOR FAYE WORTHINGTON is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton K. Worthington of Route 1, Winterville, who announce her engagement to Lynden Darrell Sarver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garold Sarver of Decatur, Illinois. The wedding will take place on June 30.

+ Births +

Haskins
Hubert Cox Jr. of Route 2, Greenville, a daughter, Lisa Faye, on May 29, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ross
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Haskins of 1413 River Drive, Rocky Mount, a daughter, Karen Lee, on May 27, 1962 in Park View Hospital. Mrs. Haskins is the former Linda Taylor of Rt. 1, Bethel.

Murray
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Murray of Snow Hill, a son, James Alvin Jr., on May 28, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bryant
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Badger Bryant III of 2301 College View Apartments, Greenville, a son, George Badger IV, on May 28, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cox
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

GUILD OPTICIANS
For Skill Style Quality Workmanship Aftercare
Take your next eyeglass prescription to a Guild Optician
Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.
503 Evans St.
Greenville, N. C.

LAUTARES JEWELERS
Greenville's reliable jeweler. Diamond setting, remounting and repairs done on premises.
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
AN INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF DEPENDABLE JEWELERS

Wednesday Morning Special

a whole garden of early spring millinery fashion buys
Flower and Straw HATS
Reg. \$5 to \$15
Wed. Morning
\$1 to \$5

French Brides Following This 10-Day Beauty Rite

By IRENE FERRIS
Women's News Service

May is the month of weddings in France, and French girls are preparing carefully to be their prettiest.

"Happiness and the thrill of a May marriage make any girl beautiful," declared Gisele Roy of the Orliane beauty works. "But the smart girl helps her prettiness along."

Ten days before the big day, give yourself (or get) a pedicure. Rub your heels with castor oil each night.

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CUP CAKES
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-5251

Belk-Tyler's
Greenville, N. C.
Why Rush?
Shop In Air-Conditioned Comfort ALL DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY
Better Service, Better Values
— AT —
Belk-Tyler's
Greenville, N. C.

Last Reminder
Mink or Mouton?
No matter what fur you have it's time to send it to
Storage
Your fur should be stored to protect it from summer heat and from moth damage during the warm summer months when moths are so active. These are natural enemies of ALL furs. In our vaults the temperature and humidity are carefully controlled and all stages of moth life are eliminated. Call us today for prompt pick up.
Blount-Harvey
Millinery—Third Floor



CONSTRUCTION . . . is underway now on a 52,000 square foot plant for Prepshirt Inc., to be located across from the Highway Commission Shops on North Greene St., just outside the city limits of Greenville. Groundbreaking for the new industrial plant was held here last Thursday. The plant, when in full operation is expected to employ about 500 persons.

Twenty-One Pitt Students To Get Degrees At UNC

CHAPEL HILL—Sixteen students from Greenville and five from Pitt County will be among the 2,300 students receiving degrees during the University of North Carolina's 168th commencement exercises in Kenan Stadium here on Monday.

Receiving the degree of doctor of medicine will be William Stuart Bost Jr. of 310 Harding St., Amos Ray Evans of Rt. 1 and Harry White Scott of 601 Elm St., all of Greenville; and William Carson Latham of Bethel.

Bachelor of laws degrees will be conferred on James Edgar Moore of 208 Meade St. and William Isler Wooten of 403 Maple St., both of Greenville.

Floyd Elliott Matthews of Greenville will receive the doctor of philosophy degree.

Other June graduates, and the degrees they will receive, are as follows:

Jane Ross Bass, 207 Eastern St., Greenville, bachelor of science in nursing; Robert Hodges Bilbro, 1004 E. Third St., Greenville, bachelor of arts; Edward Higgs Buchanan, 407 Lewis St., Greenville, bachelor of science in business administration; John H. Evans Jr., 614 Oak St., Greenville, bachelor of science in business administration; Richard H. Evans Jr., 604 Oak St., Greenville, bachelor of arts; Grover W. Everett Jr., 2002 E. Fourth St., Greenville, bachelor of science in chemistry; John Leslie Humber, 117 W. Fifth St., Greenville, master of arts; Elizabeth Anne King, 112 Contentnea St., Farmville, bachelor of arts in education; Maylon Earl Little, Chapel Hill and Rt. 1, Winterville, bachelor of science in business administration; Mrs. Linda West Little, Kinston, master of science in public health; Elizabeth Ann Long, 702 W. Fourth St., Ayden, bachelor of science in nursing; James Scott Long, 1702 E. Fifth St., Greenville, bachelor of science in business administration;

Martha Lee Moye, 102 Garden Circle, Greenville, bachelor of arts in education; Suzanne Obannon Taylor, 414 E. Second St., Ayden, bachelor of arts in education; Virginia Hamersly Lang, 136 Longmeadow Road, Greenville, bachelor of arts in education.

February 3, 1962 graduates of the university from the Pitt County area include: Annie Thompson Cates, Hurdle Mills, master of arts in education; Shirley Elva Dixon, Greenville, master of arts; Margaret Ruffin Scott, Greenville, bachelor of arts in education; Carol Ann Tadlock, Greenville, bachelor of arts in education.

Graduates of August 30, 1961, as announced this year, include Elizabeth Claire Cannon, Farmville, master of arts in education; James Theodore Cheatham III, Greenville, bachelor of laws; Louis Garris May, Greenville, bachelor of science in business administration.

From Williamston, graduates include James Coffield Cooke Jr., bachelor of arts; William H. Everett Jr., bachelor of laws; Eugenia Hoyt Glover, bachelor of arts in education; Daniel Alston Manning, bachelor of arts; Elizabeth H. Spivey, bachelor of arts; Julian D. Mason Jr., doctor of philosophy; Roland Gerald Griffin, bachelor of arts completed in Aug. 1961.

Byblos, in Lebanon, which gave its name to the Bible, is now a fishing village of about 1,000 population.

Kennedy Celebrating Quietly His 45th Birthday Tonight

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy celebrates his 45th birthday tonight with a quiet family gathering at his country place in Virginia.

The President's birthday brings no relief from pressures of probably the toughest job in the world but does add to his share of the family fortune.

The value and workings of trust funds set up by the President's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, for all the Kennedy brothers and sisters have never been discussed. On the basis of what White House press secretary Pierre Salinger has reported Kennedy is receiving an annual income of \$100,000 after taxes from his share.

Estimate the total before taxes at \$500,000 and figure the income at 5 per cent and you get a balance of \$10 million in the trust fund.

If the President received 25 per cent of the principal at the age of 40 and another 25 per cent at 45, as reported, his 45th birthday is worth between \$3 million and \$4 million.

Salinger said before the inauguration that Kennedy had converted his assets, other than cash, into federal, state and local bonds. It was understood at the time he had ordered the 45th birthday share of the trust fund to be invested in government bonds.

Kennedy plans to leave the White House this evening for the birthday party at Glen Ora, his hunt country estate where Mrs. Kennedy and the two children, Caroline and John Jr., will greet him along with other members of the family.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, the President's brother, and wife, Ethel, will be there as will two sisters, Eunice and Jean. Eunice

is the wife of Sargent Shriver, head of the Peace Corps, who will also be there. Jean is Mrs. Stephen Smith.

The President plans to remain at Glen Ora over the Memorial Day holiday, returning to the White House Thursday.

At age 45, the youngest president ever elected to the office is described by friends as both feeling fine and happy in his work.

Faculty Pay Has Added Import

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Faculty pay raises will be an important item in the budget the Consolidated University of North Carolina will seek from the 1963 General Assembly.

Gov. Sanford, presiding Monday at a meeting of the university trustees, threw his support behind the faculty salary increases explained by President William C. Friday.

The trustees unanimously approved the budget proposals, asking these amounts for faculty raises in the 1963-65 biennium: University at Chapel Hill—\$1,009,294 the first year, \$1,261,618 the second.

North Carolina State College, Raleigh—\$1,039,493 and \$1,299,368.

Woman's College, Greensboro—\$159,525 and \$199,406.

Friday said the legislature will be asked for \$33 million for buildings and other permanent improvements at the university's three units.

Permanent improvement requests for the present biennium, he noted, were in a bond issue which failed last fall.

Two Injured In Monday Mishap

Two persons were injured and heavy damage resulted from a three-vehicle mishap at the intersection of Dickinson Ave. and Truman St. about 10:22 a.m. yesterday.

Traffic investigators said a vehicle operated by Sidney M. Posey, 18 of 216 South Pine St., collided with a truck driven by James Elbert Stocks, 39 of Route 1, Greenville. A car, parked beside the roadway, was also struck when the two vehicles collided.

The parked auto was owned by Kites Used Cars, 2114 Dickinson Ave., and an estimated \$25 damage was done to it.

Damage to the Posey car was placed at \$1,500 and damage to the truck was estimated to be \$150.

Investigators who charged Posey with exceeding a safe speed said he was traveling East on Dickinson Ave. at the time of the crash. Stocks, charged with failure to yield the right of way was headed north on Truman St. when the collision took place.

Posey and a passenger in his car, James Earl Tyndall, 17 of 1103 Hamilton St. both suffered minor lacerations in the wreck.

Three To Die In Apple Swindle

MOSCOW (AP)—Three Ukrainians have been sentenced to death for a gigantic apple swindle, labor newspaper Trud reported today.

Trud said the trio headed a ring of government employees who charged the government top prices for low-grade apples and pocketed the difference.

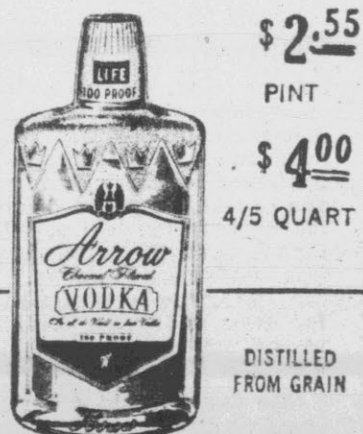
Four other members of the ring each got 15 years in prison. An unspecified number of others got sentences ranging from 5 to 12 years.

To The Voters Of Pitt County

I appreciate your confidence in me which I received Saturday. It is gratifying to know that so many of you have supported me.

Frank M. Wooten, Jr.

Arrow
100 PROOF
VODKA



\$2.55
PINT
\$4.00
4/5 QUART

DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

ARROW LIQUEURS CORP., DETROIT 7, MICH.

SHOP IN LEISURE ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, AND SAVE

ALL-DAY WEDNESDAY Specials

Bell-Tyler's Home of Better Values

SAVE! SHORT LENGTHS

COTTON FABRICS

A large showing of assorted cotton fabrics. A host of patterns, colors, many wash 'n wear fabrics. These are real sew and save fabrics.

VALUES TO 80c

1c INCH

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

LADIES' SPRING DRESSES

A terrific selection of ladies' spring dresses in exciting styles and smart colors. Most all sizes Wednesday.

VALUES TO \$11.00 **\$3**

VALUES TO \$20.00 **\$5**

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

GIRL'S SPRING DRESSES

Many styles sure to please the young miss. Sizes from 1 to 3, 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. A large showing of colors and styles.

VALUES TO \$7.00 **\$1**

VALUES TO \$11.00 **\$3**

SALE! LADIES' HATS

Smart trims, brims and colors to choose from. Now is the time to buy and save.

VALUES TO \$7.00 **\$1**

VALUES TO \$15.00 **\$2**

BATH CLOTHS

Husky quality. Good size. Assorted colors. Special.

5c

BOY'S 10-OZ. DENIM DUNGAREES

Sanforized blue denim dungarees for boys in sizes 4 to 12. Reinforced at points of strain. Value \$1.59.

\$1.00

SPECIAL! ROOM SIZE 9 x 12 BRAIDED RUGS

Multi-color tones to choose from. These rugs are reversible. These are regularly \$35.00.

\$24.88

SPECIAL SALE! 12 IVORY

Personal Size Soap

ALL 12 BARS ONLY **69c**

newest idea since the tray table!

Folding-leg Lap Tray

Be a lady of leisure with your own bed tray! Loan it to the kiddies for a play and work desk. Heat-stain moisture resistant enameled steel with colorful center design 12 1/2 x 17".

\$1.00

Matching Design Enameled Tray Table

\$1.00

Patio snacks, TV room—1001 uses around your home! Brass tubing legs, floor-protecting plastic pads. 12 1/2 x 17" tray size.

STEEL UTILITY TABLE WITH CORD & SOCKET

30" high with 3 sturdy shelves. 3-way electrical socket. 15" x 20" top. Rolls easily on casters. White.

SPECIAL \$3.99

Farm Legislation Has A Chance

If the party line split over the President's farm bill is an indication of House reaction to the same measure, there is little doubt that the new farm legislation will be written into law.

The most surprising thing about the Senate action—which resulted in a 42-38 victory for the measure—was the close adherence to the party line that was reflected in supporting the measure, and only eight Democrats defected to the Republican viewpoint in voting against the measure.

A similar bill approved by the House Agriculture Committee now awaits action on the floor of the House of Representatives. On the basis of party strength in the House, the Democrats should have little difficulty in mustering enough votes to pass the measure. On the basis of merit, the Democrats should not find it difficult to attract many Republican votes in support of the measure.

The legislation would put an end to the unrealistic program of high price supports from the government on agricultural commodities over which there is no production control. It would leave to the various farmers who produce the crops to determine whether they want price supports with production controls, or no production controls and low—or no—price supports.

The huge stockpile of farm surpluses in many grains and other crops have cost taxpayers of the nation many billions of dollars in recent years. In

contrast, the tobacco program, which combines price supports with rigid production controls, has cost the government little money.

What the administration is asking is an overall farm program similar to the tobacco program which has worked so effectively in recent decades. It will mean that government support prices will be at a high figure only where there are reasonable controls on production. Where the farmers are unwilling to have controls in keeping with demand, they will not have high government supports for their products.

Although the program has brought severe criticism from some agricultural areas of the nation, it is a much more reasonable program than the one currently in effect. In the long run it will prove more beneficial to both agriculture and to the nation as a whole.

Assembly Must Avoid Verbal Side-Stepping

When North Carolina's Supreme Court struck down the state's Sunday Blue Law last week it also took a poke at "vague, uncertain and indefinite" language used at times by the legislature when it is writing a new law.

The high court declared the controversial law unconstitutional on the grounds that it was vague, uncertain and indefinite.

It is quite likely that many members of the legislature that wrote the law felt at the time the law was passed that it was vague and uncertain. Legislative problems at hand, or perhaps lack of sufficient attention by many members of the legislature, probably permitted the law to be enacted in the form the Supreme Court has now declared unacceptable.

If such vague and uncertain language were used only in controversial laws that were almost certain to be reviewed by the Supreme Court in test cases, it would not be so bad. For the most part, however, laws which are written in Raleigh do not go to the Supreme Court for review. Yet, in many of them the vagueness and uncertainty is just as glaring as that pointed out by the court in the Sunday Blue Law.

Particularly is that true of legislation which contains the provision that individual counties, by their own action, may exempt themselves from the provisions of law.

The case emphasizes the importance of careful attention by all members of the legislature to proposals for state-wide legislation. It also emphasizes the need for the lawmakers to avoid side-stepping controversial issues with vague language when they go about writing a new law or revising an old one.

Congress Still Is Conservative

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—This Congress — run by President Kennedy's Democrats but just about as conservative as it was under President Eisenhower — can hardly claim to have overworked itself.

It's getting close to election time. All 435 House seats and one-third of the 100 Senate seats are at stake in the November voting. But the record of this Congress so far in 1962 is unimpressive.

This week, too, will skate by with little done. Because of the Decoration Day holiday Wednesday, Congress will be doing practically nothing for the rest of the week.

Kennedy has thrown a truckload of proposals at the men in the Capitol where so far Republicans and Southern Democrats have made up the dominant conservative force.

If in the end he gets approval for just a few of the proposals he considers major he may feel the year was a big success. That's a matter of opinion.

Three major bills are:

1. A measure allowing new tax credits to stimulate investment and authorizing the withholding of a percentage of dividends and interest from taxpayers, quite a few of whom don't report interest and dividends on their tax returns.

2. A medical care bill for people over 65.

3. A foreign trade bill under which the President would have broadened authority to cut tariffs in order to help American foreign trade.

None of them has cleared Congress yet. Meaning: Congress has killed his proposal to create a new department of urban affairs (the House did that) and his civil rights legislation which has passed only one house or is tied up in committees.

Kennedy, who served in both House and Senate and knows how sensitive the members' feelings are to criticism and how unpleasant they can be if they

get mad, has been as mild as Eisenhower in handling them. He has put some pressure on Congress through public speeches, such as he made for his medical care program, and through his news conference pluses for his program.

His greatest pressure — if that's what it can be called — seems to be applied through his special aides in personal dealings with members of Congress.

Some observers consider this technique the mark of real political savvy. It may be. But the results — in the record of legislation passed by Congress in 1961 and so far in 1962 — is hardly awe-inspiring.

Whether this gentlemanly approach is the permanent Kennedy technique is not clear at all.

He won the presidency by the slimmest of margins and this may have made him reluctant to get rough. If he runs again and wins in 1964 by a big margin his tactics may get much rougher.

As the summer advances — and the desire to get back home to campaign increases — much of this legislation is apt to get a fast brush. In short, this Congress is no record-breaker.

Quote

"Editors of the hometown newspapers of America favor repeal of the 10 per cent tax on passenger fares on railroads, buses and boats by a margin of 73 per cent to 24 per cent, with the remaining 3 per cent having no opinion. That is the result of a poll conducted by The American Press, a magazine for hometown newspapers. This tax, let it be remembered, was a World War II emergency measure which was supposed to expire at war's end. But it's still on the books."—Industrial News Review.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS THAT MYSTERIOUS ELEMENT

Leaven is one of the most mysterious elements in the world. A little leaven put in a lump of dough changes the whole consistency of the lump.

Jesus declared that the kingdom of God is like leaven which a woman places in a lump of dough until the whole is leavened. The kingdom of heaven is a mysterious ferment which starts making changes in one's life as soon as one comes in contact with it. We live in the kingdom of the world. Our very existence requires us to dip.

which will pass away with the using. We can fritter away our time. We can indulge our appetites. We can narrow our lives down into a little circle where by all we do is worry, or gossip, or turn over in our minds the bitter resentment we harbor against people.

Now the proposal of Jesus Christ is that into the "lump" of our lives we inject a heavenly leaven. This leaven is the kingdom of God, or the rule of God. In it is hope in God, trust in God, belief in His teachings. It is commitment to His will.

When the kingdom of God comes in and takes over in our lives the whole quality of our lives is changed. The heavenly leaven has done its work. The kingdom of God is like leaven.

Can I Quote You On THIS, Chairman?



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sideline As A PR Man

Charles O'H Horne, chairman of the Greenville Utilities Commission, is highly enthusiastic about the job despite the fact that it carries, for all practical purposes, no pay. As a public relations man for the commission, he is unexcelled. Your columnist remembers that shortly after he was appointed to the commission four years ago Horne took to the civic club circuit.

He carried with him a series of graphs and charts showing that Greenville Utilities rates were relatively in line with surrounding private and publicly owned utilities.

Your columnist, however, raised his busy eyebrows the other day when Horne told of the DuPont official who decided to live in Greenville because of the Utilities' new sewage disposal plant—or more properly, water pollution control facility.

"Well," Horne explained, "he found the plant already built and paid for and he felt he'd rather live with us because we must be a forward thinking community."

I have heard of persons being attracted to Greenville by the college and other features, but this, to my knowledge, is the first instance of the sewage plant attracting residents here.

Horne, incidentally, always emphasizes that he doesn't take credit for the plant's being paid for before it was built and without a bond issue.

"The money was already there," he points out. Much of it came from the sale of Greenville Utilities facilities at Vanceboro. This money was placed into a sinking fund with the idea of eventually building the sewage plant.

Some funds were added to it each year and finally there was a \$250,000 federal grant. Most of the money was set aside while J. Roy Martin was Utilities chairman.

However, Greenville Utilities can't rest on its laurels now that it is in the sewage treatment business. For if the city grows—and it is expected to—the plant will reach its capacity in a few years. It is designed so that the facility can be doubled in the future and this will cost more money.

At times we tend to sneer when we hear the word politician. This is indeed unjust. The vast majority of men and women who place their jobs on the line every few years through the means of free elections are honorable individuals.

I'd like to think they were all as honorable as Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson, who died Saturday morning—the day of the primary.

Your columnist called on the sheriff almost daily for several years in the process of gathering news of shootings, cuttings, thefts and the like for this newspaper.

Sheriff Tyson was a real politician. He proved that in 1954 when he ran in first and second primaries and then won out in a write-in campaign in the general election. As the sheriff used to say, with that familiar twinkle in his eye, "I ran all year, that year."

The sheriff was a politician and one of the highest caliber. His thousands of friends testify to that.

Justice Bobbitt asked a pertinent question as the court considered the law: "Under what circumstance may articles within the specified categories be considered novelties or toys or souvenirs?" The law had permitted the Sunday sale of such items as well as "articles necessary for making repairs and performing services."

The court ruled the provisions of the law were so vague that men of common intelligence must necessarily guess at its meaning and differ as to its application. Because of this the 1961 act was ruled unconstitutional, vague, uncertain and indefinite.

The court action left in effect a host of city ordinances banning Sunday sale of certain items. This is because the law contained provisions which permitted towns to exempt themselves from its provisions and allowed county commissioners to exempt all or part of a county from the law.

Keystone of any law is the test of fairness to all affected by it. Thus, any blue law that exempts certain items not considered necessary cannot be considered fair. The provisions of some blue laws taxes one's imagination as to just why some items can be sold on Sunday while others cannot. Here, then lies the real weakness of any so-called Sunday blue law.

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Reply To One Letter

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Dear Myrna: I have your letter of May 17. You are a brave girl. Your P. S. says, "You may publish this!" And you give your full name and the name of your college in which you are a senior student.

But I think that it is better not to publish your name or the name of your college. You are undoubtedly in your early 20's and I could be your grandfather. I have seen much of the world; have lived and worked in many places. I know that your ideas suit you now, but they are likely to be a heart-ache 10 years from now. We all go through that.

You say: "First of all, if you're referring to college students' dress, the only dress I've seen (and I've been around to many campuses) is in the best taste, and is quite conservative and collegiate. How can this possibly be conducive to 'illicit sex'?"

I, too, have visited many campuses during the past 30 years and have had three children on campuses and if you think that slacks and shorts and short-skirts, for girls, are conservative and in the best taste, I hope to differ. Most girls look awful in such clothes. Their figures are unsuited for them.

Long before you were born, I lived in China where women wear trousers and sometimes, the coolie women have no tops. But women of good families wear clothes to fit their figures and they try to be trim. A few weeks ago, I was lecturing at a very important girls' college and I must say that the girls I saw on the campus looked very sloppy to me. If I were a young man, I would not marry one of them.

... how can you judge students by the marks they get in hard subjects? How assanine (sic) is that? A student may be very good in one subject that she is interested in and just passing another which she finds boring (for the most part) and I must say that the course she succeeds or fails, so actually it can be extremely good or vice versa.) This is a proven fact. What does this have to do with their character? All it shows is that they don't have any interest in the subject, that the teacher is poor, or that they aren't capable of doing the work if their marks aren't up to par. If their marks are good, on the other hand, it means that they are consistently good, and the teacher is qualified. It has nothing to do with one's morality."

It has a great deal to do with responsibility and with obligation. Parents do not send their children to college, usually at considerable expense, to do only what interests them. Most parents often do not realize that many students take snap courses, that really mean nothing in the long run, and that even in the snap courses, they get a passing C. Even B is an unsatisfactory mark on a curve in the smaller and less strict colleges.

I employ young ladies and I often shudder at what they did not learn. A girl who told me that she majored in economics never heard of Gresham's Law. Another majored in English composition. So I told her to write me 1500 words about anything. My dog, Joe, could undoubtedly bark a more correct essay. Spelling, bad. Punctuation ridiculous. Ideas infantile. Composition meaningless.

You have a perfect right to disagree with Miss Blanding of Vassar, but your manner of disagreement is disrespectful. Nay, it is impudent. The fact that the paragraph in your letter to me is also impudent, I shall pass over. But concerning Miss Blanding, you write: "Just because she is President of Vassar does not mean she is all knowing."

That is fresh. You are a senior, just about to be graduated. Thus far, you have achieved nothing. Miss Blanding is one of America's most distinguished educators. Of such women, you, a shave-tail, should speak with respect.

One of the misfortunes of our country is that our young people have lost the meaning of the words, respect, duty, responsibility, obligation.

When you have achieved such a position as Miss Blanding holds, you might speak slightly of your peers. Until then be respectful and hold your peace.

Opinions In Brief

"Every community should try to corral its resources in an effort to see that young people wanting to work are not forced into idleness and its accompanying perils."—Atlanta (Ga.) Journal.

"The bed, once the downy place where we were born, where we lay our weary heads down to rest, where we expected to die—is losing its place in society. Once we get into our pajamas, our ear plugs in, our eye shades in place and our electrodes on, it's hardly worth it to crawl between the sheets."—Houston (Tex.) Chronicle.

"It was inevitable, we suppose, that a society that can't go to the corner drug store without an automobile, looks forward to the 20-hour week, and produces such labor-saving machines as the electric razor and electric shoe polisher eventually would come up with an electric toothbrush."—Tampa (Fla.) Tribune.

Balance Of Payments Explained

By ELMER ROESSNER

An unusually good clarification of the balance of payments problem is presented by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in its monthly "Survey."

In explaining the bookkeeping of the balance of payments, it underscores the dangers facing the United States in this area. The net change in the balance of payments, it points out, is measured by the U. S. gold holdings, which we all know have been shrinking; converted foreign currencies owned by the Treasury and the Federal Reserve System, and our private and public liquid liabilities to foreigners, such as foreigners' deposits in American banks.

BALANCE SHEET FOR 1961

The Survey then presents a summary of recorded transactions affecting the balance of payments for 1961, which shows, as clearly as is possible without color, what this balance-of-payments and gold-loss trouble is all about.

Here are our debits for 1961:

Goods bought from foreign countries	\$14,324
Services rendered by foreigners to U.S. residents	4,728
This is largely travel, insurance	
Income investments in U.S. by foreigners	871
Military expenditures abroad	2,956
Includes U.S. outlays and personal purchases by U.S. personnel	
Net private unilateral transfers to foreigners	634
Includes charitable and family gifts abroad	
Net government unilateral transfers to foreigners	2,104
Government spending and donations, except military. Largely, it's U.S. aid	
Net U.S. Private investment abroad	3,951
This is the excess of the outflow over returns	
Net U.S. government investment abroad	954

Loans for economic developments

Total recorded debits	\$30,731
CREDITS	
Merchandise exports	19,916
Service to foreigners by U.S. residents	4,349
Foreign travel here, insurance, etc.	
Income on foreign investments by U.S. residents	3,645
Military receipts	406
Sales of supplies to foreign countries	
Net foreign investments in the U.S.	577
The outflow of foreign capital, claims of foreigners against U.S. business, etc.	
Total credits	28,893
This left a balance of \$1,838 million, which was our deficit in the international market last year. This measures the potential, though not the actual, loss of gold during 1961, since the nation is obligated to make up its deficit in gold, if demanded. However, since the American budget is not completely vilit-	

ed, some foreigners would just as lief have it as gold.

It is obvious that, if the U. S. is to continue to maintain its gold balance, it must bring up its credits at least equal to its debits.

This balance sheet spotlights the many ways gold may be regained: increasing exports; spending less abroad for military purposes, perhaps making other nations carry larger shares of expenses; being less wasteful in foreign aid; encouraging foreigners to invest more here and (a measure provided for in the Kennedy tax bill) speeding the return of earnings on American investments abroad. We can also try to encourage more foreigners to visit the U. S. and restrict travelers' expenditures abroad.

Note that by cutting tourists' spending abroad in half, the U. S. could rectify the balance of payments overnight. But the U. S. won't.

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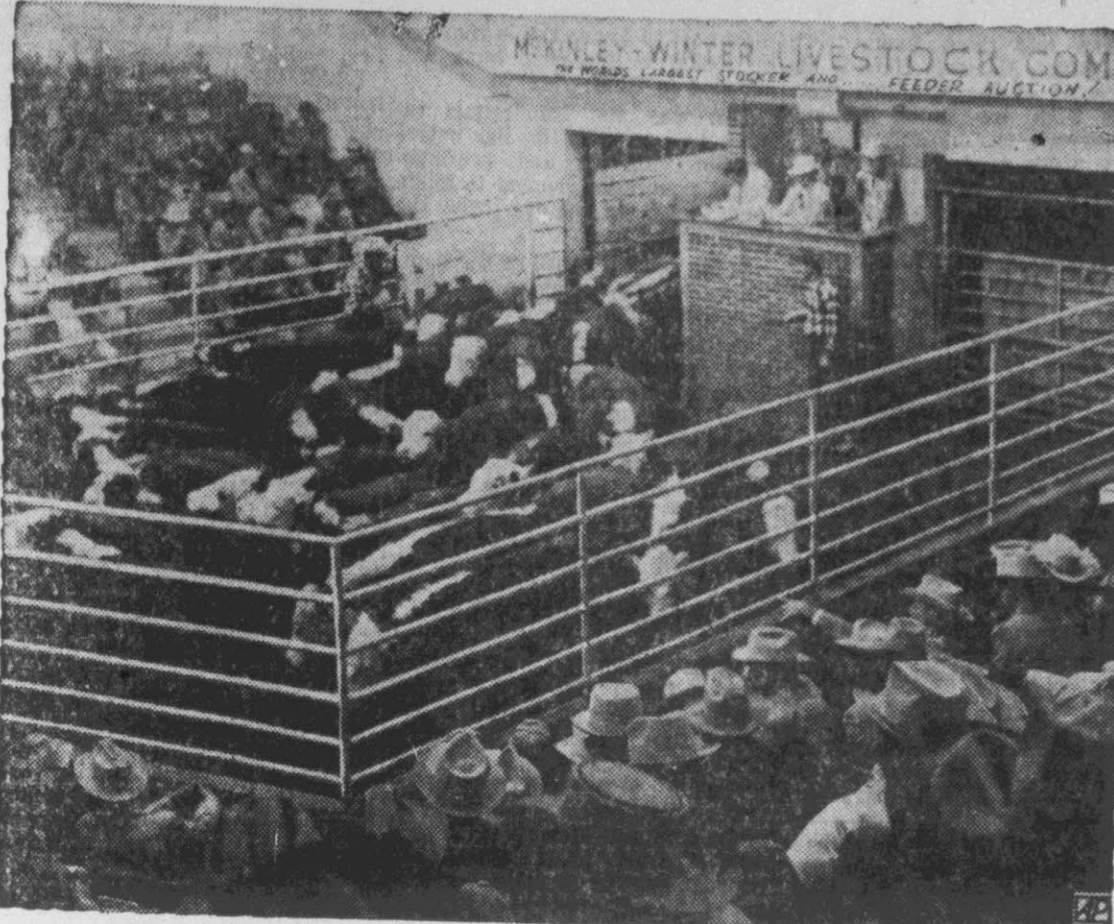
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Cowboys Are Still Coming To Dodge



BIG BUSINESS IN THE RING—Buyers fill the seats as cattle are driven in to be auctioned in Dodge City, Kan. Dodge City's two livestock rings, McKinley-Winter Livestock Commission Co. and Dodge City Livestock Commission Co., have handled the selling of more than 770,000 head of cattle in the past two years.

By FRED MOEN

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP)—Back in the early 1870s this was a rough and ready town, the end of a long dusty trail for cowboys driving cattle from Texas and Oklahoma.

Their pockets replenished by a hefty payday, thirsty cowhands headed for the saloons and poker tables. Some wound up on Boot-hill, burial ground for those too slow on the draw.

Today, this bustling, modern city of 13,000 seldom sees a gun fight. Under Kansas' strict liquor laws taverns can't sell anything stronger than beer. Gambling is prohibited. But cowboys and ranchers continue to congregate here.

Because in one respect Dodge City hasn't changed much—the cattle business is bigger and better than ever.

Dodge City has the state's largest livestock sales ring business—where livestock is sold at auction.

As a matter of fact, the folks here tell you more feeder and stocker cattle are sold at auction in Dodge City than any city in the world. They back up their claims with cold figures.

In the past two years, more than 770,000 head of cattle, worth more than \$121 million, have been sold through Dodge City's two livestock sales rings—as much as \$3 million worth in one week.

Within a 150-mile radius of Dodge City, you might find in a peak period 500,000 head of cattle grazing on a steer's delight, lush wheat pasture.

In the immediate vicinity of Dodge City, there are nine commercial feed lots with a total capacity of about 25,000 head of cattle.

These commercial operators feed cattle for anyone—speculators, drug-store cowboys or full-

time ranchers—using the latest mechanized equipment.

But the livestock sales rings don't only draw their supply from the Dodge City area. Cattle are shipped from and to such distant points as Florida, California and Washington. Buyers come from all over the country.

Livestock sales rings are not new but the volume of cattle being marketed in this manner has been growing tremendously in recent years.

Harry Hessman, a rancher east of Dodge City, kept one eye on a group of sleek calves milling around the sales ring as bidders upped the price under the auctioneer's machine-gun chant, and commented:

"I've sold cattle all over—including the big terminal markets. But this market is closer and more convenient. You save on transportation costs. And the big thing, the prices are just as good, sometimes better."

"There are more buyers and more competition here than at livestock terminals," says Ted McKinley of the McKinley-Winter Livestock Commission Co.

"We've got more bidding here."

The development of highways, truck transportation and the changing nature of the small town are factors in the growth of community sales rings.

Unlike the old days when cattle owners dickered with buyers in a noisy saloon, a rickety building or on a hot, dusty street, their modern-day counterparts have the best of facilities.

They can sit back in theater-type seats, in an air-conditioned building as the auctioneer does the pleading and goading for a higher price.

If they want a good meal, they can go down on the first floor to a spic-and-span restaurant. Or, if they need a new pair of boots or a hat, they can step into an up-to-date Western clothes store overlooking the sales ring.

Nobody will venture a guess on just how big the cattle business really is in the area or its total effect.

But it's pretty hard to dispute local citizens who proudly proclaim:

"Dodge City is the cowboy and cattle capital of the World."

Old Letter-Writing Campaign Appears Intended Raise Doubt

(Letters have been received by newspapers in many parts of the country concerning the death of Newton Armstrong Jr., a college student, in California. The following tells of this, and recapitulates Associated Press stories previously carried about the case.)

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The letter to a Mississippi newspaper publisher asked: "Are the Communists so powerful that they can conceal a murder of one who is patriotic?"

It referred to the death of Newton Armstrong Jr., 19, a political science student at San Diego State College.

"This young man, about my age," the letter added, "was murdered—hung, because he was concerned about our country becoming socialistic."

Communications similar in tone—some also implying that news of the death had been suppressed—have come to other publishers and editors in such widely separated states as Florida, Tennessee, Colorado, North Dakota and Washington.

Post cards mailed from about 30 cities in 20 states have been received in California by Gov. Edmund G. Brown and several others. They bear the single, mimographed question: "Dear comrade—Did your Communist friends murder Newton Armstrong Jr.?"

Postal inspectors have declared the cards libelous and defamatory to those addressed, and are investigating.

The authorities here have concluded that young Armstrong committed suicide or hanged himself by accident.

Shortly after midnight March 31, his parents, returning to their Coronado home from a visit across the border to Tijuana, Mexico, found him hanging dead from a beam in their bedroom.

The father, a retired Army officer, member of the John Birch Society and a candidate for elec-

tion to the San Diego County Republican Central Committee, declared his son had been murdered. He expressed belief it had been done "by Communists to terrorize right-wing political elements in this area."

Young Armstrong had been a member of a right-wing student group at State College, and editor of the group's publication, called "Evolve."

Dist. Atty. Don Keller assigned 10 of his own investigators to the case, and enlisted the aid of Ray Pinker, an investigator for the Los Angeles police department.

Keller concluded, at the end of a month-long investigation: "That decedent, Newton E. Armstrong Jr., came to his death by aspiration due to hanging."

"That no other person or persons were present at the time and place of death, or participated in the means of death."

His report accepted the finding of Pinker, the Los Angeles police

Doctor's Second Trial Scheduled

GASTONIA (AP)—The second murder trial of Dr. Harry Riddle, white physician charged with the fatal stabbing of a Negro during a house call, will be held after Sept. 1.

Solicitor Max Childers said today he will not be able to call the case to trial before then.

Dr. Riddle is charged with fatally stabbing Leonard Patton, 27, who had called the doctor to attend his mother.

The trial ended in a mistrial Saturday night.

Dr. Riddle, released under \$25,000 bond, resumed his practice.

Australian aborigines keep warm on cold nights by snuggling with their dogs. A chilly night is a "three-dog night" while a real cold one is a "five-dog night."

expert, that:

"All available scientific evidence indicates the deceased came to his death as the result of hanging by his own hands."

Coroner Robert Creason had reached the same conclusion earlier, and no inquest was held. The district attorney's report closed the case.

Armstrong Sr. told newsmen he still thought his son was murdered and that he would seek support for a private investigation. He denied having any part in the mailing of the anonymous post cards to Gov. Brown and others receiving them. He said he felt they would weaken his cause.

Contribute Sum For Home Chapel

RALEIGH—The A. C. Monk Sr. family of Farnville has given a gift of \$50,000 for a chapel at the Methodist Children's Home. It was announced this week.

Announcement was made at the dedication of two new cottages at the Children's Home here this weekend that an \$80,000 chapel would be erected during the summer. At the same time, it was revealed that the Monk gift had been received.

Tequila Served For 2 Scorpions

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Dr. Herbert Stanke, Arizona State University biology professor, recently received two preserved scorpions that gave off a peculiar odor.

An attached note from donor Stanford Stevens explains: "If the specimens smell queer, it is because I didn't have any alcohol and killed them in tequila."

Hat Workshop Set Thursday

A hat workshop will be held in the office of Negro home economics agent, Miss Addie R. Gore, on Thursday at 9:30 a.m., it was announced today.

Anyone interested in learning how to make straw hats is welcome to attend, Miss Gore said. Each person will be responsible for his own straw braid, frame and thread.

The workshop is designed to teach homemakers the principles and skills of making hats inexpensively and attractively.

Candidate For Degree June 9

YOUNG HARRIS, Ga.—Linda Faye Sweatt of Bethel is a candidate for graduation at Young Harris College on June 9, it was announced this week.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Sweatt of McWhorter Street, Bethel, N. C.

Eighty-nine students are candidates for the Associate of Arts degree and 17 students will be candidates for this degree in July. Dr. Noah Langdale, president of Georgia State College, will deliver the commencement address.

Class Valedictorian Linda Evans Named

CHICOD—Valedictorian honors at Chicod High School for 1962 go to Linda Arlene Evans, according to a recent announcement by Principal Kelly Wallace.

Wallace also announced the school's salutatorian for the term which closes with Wednesday night's graduation exercises here. Salutatorian is Carolyn Jean Stokes.

Miss Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Evans of Route 2, Greenville, has held a number of student offices, including junior and senior class presidencies, FHA president and vice president, Beta Club treasurer, Pitt County 4-H secretary, Student Council treasurer, secretary and vice president, and local SHF vice president.

She has also served as Chicod's chief marshal. Work in 4-H Clubs has led to her citation as the outstanding senior 4-H girl in Pitt County for 1960 and 1961. Last week she was presented the school's Sterling Silver Homemaking Award for 1962.

Miss Evans has been awarded several school medals including awards for achievements in English, science and overall scholarship. In April, she was declared winner of the 1962 Co-operative Essay-Public Speaking contest after defeating competition from North and South Carolina entries.

The valedictorian has been assistant editor for the 1962 edition of the school yearbook, "Chicoan," and has served as correspondent for the Co-ed magazine and the Daily Reflector, reporting news from Chicod High. The Senior Class voted her "Best-All-Round" and "Most Likely to Succeed" this year. She plans to enter college this summer as a home economics major.

Miss Stokes, the salutatorian, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stokes of Route 3, Greenville. She attained her salutatorian rank by virtue of second-highest scholastic rank in the graduation class of 1962.

She has served as president of Chicod's Student Council this year and has student offices including Beta Club secretary, FHA pianist, SHF president and Senior Class treasurer.

Miss Stokes was awarded the school's U. S. History medal for 1961. She was among Pitt County representatives in the district typewriting contest and was voted "Most Studious" by her class. She served as editor of the 1962 "Chicoan."

She plans to enter East Carolina College next fall as a business major.

Discipline at the University of North Carolina belongs in the hands of the administration, trustees decided Monday.

The board unanimously approved the report of a special trustees committee which rejected the appeal of a coed suspended from the university at Chapel Hill for a violation of the student honor code.

Anne Royal Carter, daughter of a law school professor, has appealed her indefinite suspension from the Woman's Honor Council to university officials, and to the board of trustees.

In the future, the special committee recommended, no individual case should be taken up by the whole board of trustees.

A Latin instructor charged Miss Carter with handing in answers to an original quiz, rather than the answers to a make-up quiz which had been especially prepared for her.

Wednesday Morning SPECIAL CLOSE 12:30 PLAIN COLOR FABRICS

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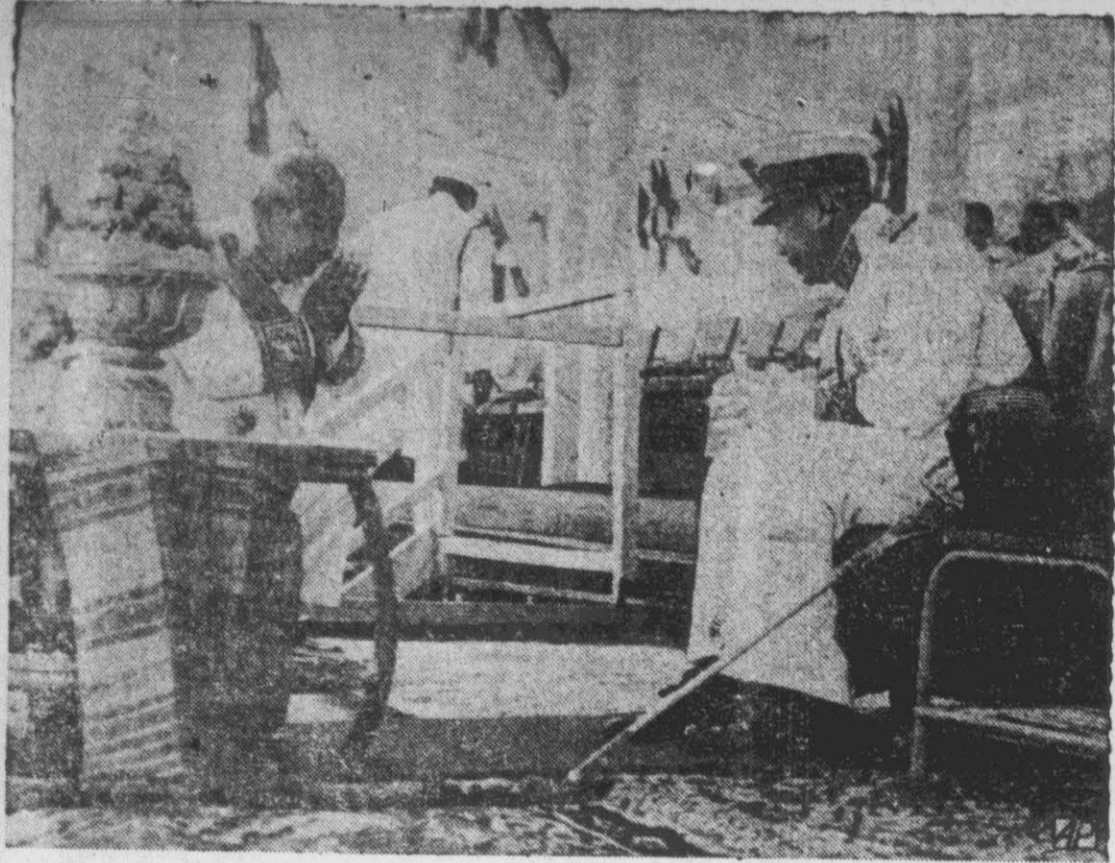
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PAYING RESPECT TO HIS MONARCH — Prince Boun Oum, premier of crisis-ridden Laos, kneels with clasped hands as he pays respect to King Savang Vatthana during ceremony in Vientiane marking kingdom's Constitution Day anniversary.

Dunn Chamber Of Commerce Is Involved In Jumping Beans

By JOHN G. THOMAS

Written For The Associated Press

DUNN, N.C. (AP) — The next crop of "brincadores Mexicanos" is scheduled for the middle of July. Ask the Dunn Chamber of Commerce about them. They can tell you all you want to know. "Brincadores Mexicanos" are just plain Mexican jumping beans from down Sonora way in Mexico. Most of them grown around Alamos in Sonora in the north-west section of Mexico.

Several weeks ago Joaquin Hernandez in that part of the world, who makes a living selling the beans, wrote the Dunn Chamber of Commerce about them. It seems Joaquin is anxious to sell the 1962 crop which comes off in July. It would make for good neighbor relations between Mexico and the United States if he could sell them, apparently.

Dunn chamber officials answered his letter and also notified some merchants here the beans were available. From that moment on the chamber's mail looked like the post of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber has received

Woman Appeals Extradition Move To N.C.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Willie Mae Mallory, a Negro wanted for kidnaping in Monroe, N.C., has appealed extradition to North Carolina to the Ohio Supreme Court on the grounds she would not receive a fair trial and that her life would be in danger.

Mrs. Mallory, 34, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is charged with kidnaping Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stegall, Marshville, N.C., white couple, during a racial disturbance in Monroe last Aug. 27.

Cleveland attorney Walter S. Haffner said Mrs. Mallory would not receive a fair trial and if returned "she will be in real, actual danger of death or great bodily harm at the hands of white citizens of Union County, N.C."

The Brooklyn woman was visiting the home of Negro integration leader Robert F. Williams where the Stegalls were detained. She denied the couple was held there by force and said they left after the demonstration subsided.

prices on jumping beans, explanations about jumping beans, even seasons on jumping beans, even though no jumping beans themselves have so far arrived.

John G. Thomas, acting manager of the chamber, has sent \$1,500 to Joaquin. For this Thomas hopes to get 100 jumping bean samples and 2 playing charts. The charts are used for playing games with the beans.

The beans are relatively cheap. You can get 25,000 of them with 250 playing charts for \$150 American currency.

As far as is known here there are no jumping beans in Dunn, perhaps none in North Carolina. Thomas said it seemed to him it would be a good crop for Gov. Terry Sanford to back as a new agricultural product in Tar Heelia. "I'd much rather have them than catfish," said Thomas.

As the name implies the jumping bean jumps up and down and backwards and forwards and sideways.

What makes it jump? Dunn's Chamber of Commerce has learned that too in recent weeks. It's an insect larva that lives inside the bean.

It seems that the larva is considerably smaller than the cavity of the bean. By anchoring its hind legs on one end of the bean and recoiling its body, it makes a jump forward striking the other end of the bean with its head, the bean jumps.

Some say its electrically charged. Some say it has to do with calories, but it's the little larva inside the bean.

It jumps best in warm climate

Hearing Set For Murder Suspect

NEW YORK (AP) — A hearing for George Edward Slaughter, 20, prime suspect in the knife slaying of a Ft. Bragg, N. C., soldier, has been set for June 5.

Slaughter was arraigned Monday before a U. S. commissioner in Brooklyn for transporting a stolen vehicle across state lines.

Bond was set at \$50,000. U. S. Atty. Allen Lashley said Slaughter is a suspect in the slaying of Courtney Fred Reed, 24, whose body was found in a shallow grave at Ft. Bragg on May 17.

Slaughter was discharged from Ft. Bragg on May 4. He said he last saw Reed the evening of May 5 when he claimed to have purchased Reed's 1957 Ford for \$300.

Cigarette Ads And Impact On Health Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study of cigarette advertising plus a summary of medical data on possible links between smoking and lung cancer will help the Federal Trade Commission decide whether to require that the tobacco industry warn smokers of any health hazards.

Bryan H. Jacques, director of the FTC Bureau of Industry Guidance, says the advertising study should be ready in a few days. Meanwhile, he said, the commission is keeping in touch with the Public Health Service, which is preparing a report for President Kennedy on any relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

Jacques said any action by the FTC would hinge on the findings of scientists and physicians.

Should the FTC rule the evidence is strong enough to require warnings of health dangers in cigarette advertising, it could issue an order similar to those requiring warnings in the marketing of insecticides, some fertilizers and a few other products.

Such an order would be subject to review in the federal courts. A Public Health Service official said the summary being prepared for Kennedy will include recommendations on what the government should do.

Former Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney said in 1959 that evidence pointed to smoking as the principle causative factor in the increase of lung cancer.

The tobacco industry says there has been no proof of a link between smoking and cancer or

Indonesians Show They Can Easily Cross Line Into Dutch New Guinea

EDITOR'S NOTE: AP Correspondent Hal McClure has spent the past two weeks traveling in West New Guinea, scene of mounting conflict between Dutch and Indonesian forces. McClure visited the administrative capital of Hollandia, toured vulnerable south-coastal areas, where the Dutch claim Indonesia has dropped at least 400 paratroops, and penetrat-

ed deep into thick jungle with Royal Dutch Marines. Here is his summation of the situation now, written from the Dutch military headquarters city of Biak. An AP News Analysis By HAL MCCLURE

BIAK, West New Guinea (AP) — President Sukarno has won the first phase of his campaign to take West New Guinea from the Dutch.

Indonesian troops have shown they could easily penetrate the Dutch defense screen along the Serang Sea in the westernmost part of this strife-torn island.

Dutch military men believe that there are at least 400 paratroopers operating deep in the jungles along a 500-mile front which stretches from near Kaimana in the south to near Sorong in the west.

The Dutch have done little to stop these aerial penetrations. The area is too large, the Dutch forces are too few.

Only one C47 troop carrier has been shot down—by a Dutch Neptune patrol bomber—since the Indonesians began their parachute drops April 27.

Another part of the first phase of the Indonesian campaign also has proved successful: The paratroopers have managed for the

most part to evade Dutch marines by hiding in the deep bush and refusing to fight.

This way the Indonesians remain free to work on the native Papuan villagers and pro-Indonesian population, hoping to incite them to rise up and overthrow the Dutch authorities.

In the second phase of the campaign, the Indonesians are finding it harder going.

In the beginning of the "military action" against the Dutch, Sukarno's forces tried the sea. Their first attempt ended in failure when a small force of Indonesian motor torpedo boats was turned back last January. One

boat was sunk. There were casualties, and prisoners were taken. Small boats loaded with infiltrators were partly successful but only small parties could be landed. And at this time of year the waters along the south and west coasts of New Guinea become treacherous for small craft.

Indonesia then took to the air. She has landed at least three separate groups of paratroopers near Fakfak, two near Kaimana, others near Teminabuan and Sorong.

"If they would only stand and fight we could handle them," said a Dutch marine officer. "But they fade into the jungle—and you know how hard it is to find them there."

The Dutch insist the paratroopers are finding little support from the Papuan population.

In the western towns, where there are residents of Indonesian ancestry, it is a different matter. But the Dutch hope to isolate the bigger towns, preventing the guerrillas from making contact. "The Indonesians were really surprised at the reception the Papuans gave them," said a district commissioner. "They expected to drop in on them by parachute—and have breakfast. "Instead, the Papuans ran to tell the Dutch."

The reason, say the Dutch: The Papuans, a predominately negroid people with dark skins and kinky hair, still remember when Indonesian sultans raided their villages to capture slaves. "The Papuans have long memories," said the commissioner.

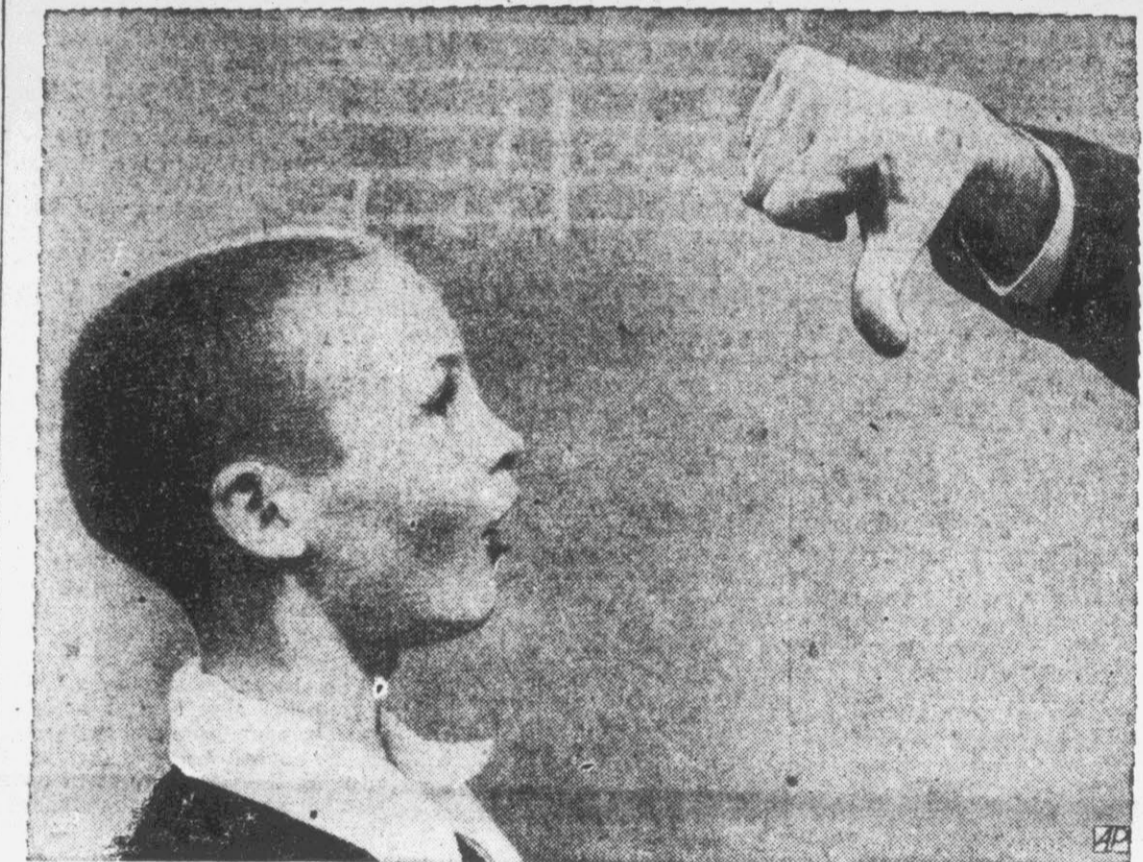
N.C. Merchants Ass'n Studying Possible Action

RICH SQUARE, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Merchants Association is mulling over a course of action since the State Supreme Court threw out a statewide Sunday blue law.

Thompson Greenwood of Raleigh, association executive vice president, said Monday night it must be decided whether to appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court; to accept the "decision and work" for stronger city ordinances; or to campaign for a new statewide law or local bills in the 1963 legislature.

He told the Rich Square Rotary Club any course will be difficult "because this is a highly controversial matter." In any event, he added, the state court's decision is "a delay and not a defeat."

other diseases. The industry says it is conducting research into the question, and also says air pollution is a more likely culprit than smoking.



MUSIC SIGNAL — Robert E. Carr Jr., 10, of Fort Worth, Tex., receives finger signal from conductor George Bragg in the study of solfège at Texas Boys Choir school in Fort Worth. The choir is made up of 26 boys from all parts of the United States.

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ALL LADIES SPRING HATS
Latest Styles. Now Reduced. 1/2 price

Collins-Pridmore
628 DICKINSON AVENUE

sew for now...
sew for Summer...



FABRIC SALE

Have a thrifty, fashionable wardrobe! Sew now, save now, when you shop now at our sale of fashionable fabrics. See all the new solids, prints and stripes in wash and wear cottons in our big, beautiful sale.





VALUES UP TO \$1.00 YARD

1¢ PER INCH





327 EVANS ST. GREENVILLE, N. C.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF 6 YEARS OLD



Glenmore
Old Style Sour Mash
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

In The Armed Services

Airman first class William T. Ayden, is serving with the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C. He is serving aboard the anti-air warfare support aircraft carrier USS Wasp in Atlantic waters.

Staff Sergeant Bobby G. Mobley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mobley of 708 W. Fifth St., Greenville, has been assigned to Donaldson Air Force Base, S.C. following graduation from the USAF course for radiology technicians at Gunter AFB, Ala.

Private Frederick W. Lilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lilley of Williamston Route 1, has completed the teletype operation course at The Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Lt. Col. James B. Tyndall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Tyndall, 503 E. Second St., Greenville, has completed the 16-week associate course at the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. The associate course is designed to prepare selected officers for duty as commanders and general staff officers. Col. Tyndall is assigned as a battalion commander at the Security Agency Training Center and School at Fort Devens, Mass.

Charles W. Smith, yeoman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith of Greenville Route 2, is serving with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron, Five, Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R. I.

Army National Guard Specialist Five Joseph M. Craft, son of Charlie F. Craft of Fountain Route 1, has completed the food service course at The Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Airman Third Class Jerry M. Rawls of Beargrass has been assigned to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, following graduation from the USAF technical training course for communications center specialists at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claudie H. Rawls of Williamston Route 2.

Captain Jack D. Westfall, (above), husband of the former Dorothy N. Henderson of 405 E. Ninth St., Greenville, is assigned to the 16th Technical Reconnaissance Squadron at Shaw AFB, S.C. as a pilot.

Private first class Joseph W. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Phillips, 310 E. Queen St., Grifton, is a member of the 2nd Quartermaster Group at Ludwigsburg, Germany.

Sergeant Theodore R. Pittman (above), recently graduated from the Seventh U. S. Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Bad Tolz, Germany. Sgt. Pittman is a squad leader in the 8th Infantry Division's Engineer Battalion.

Staff Sergeant Gurney G. Manning of Greenville, is an aircraft loadmaster assigned to Pope Air Force Base, N. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Manning of Greenville Route 6.

Private first class Clearthur Davis, son of Mrs. Sadie Darden, 107 Lincoln St., Farmville, is serving in Thailand with the 25th Division's 27th Infantry (Wolfhounds). Davis is a radio operator in the infantry's Headquarters Company.

Airman Basic Jasper D. Hudson, whose parents reside on Grimesland Route 2, has been assigned to the USAF technical training course for personnel specialists at Greenville AFB, Miss.

Lt. Raymond L. Collins Jr., USMC, son of Mrs. Irma B. Collins of 614 West Sixth St.,

fitter's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whitehurst of Bethel, is serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Yancey in Atlantic waters.

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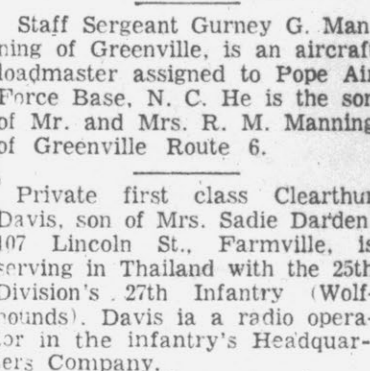
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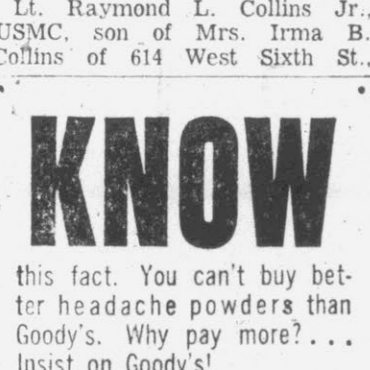
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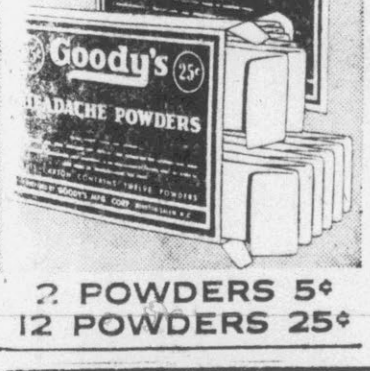
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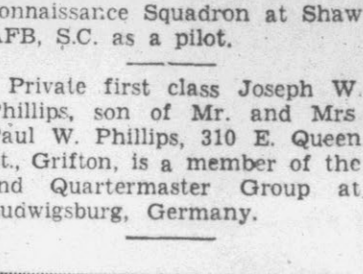
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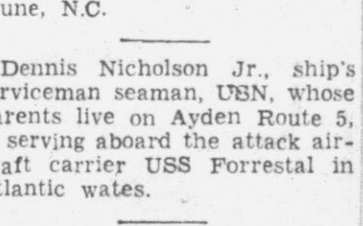
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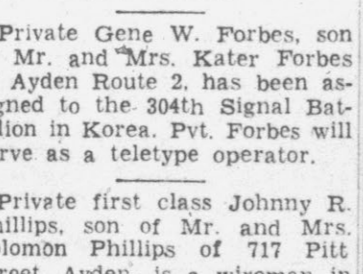
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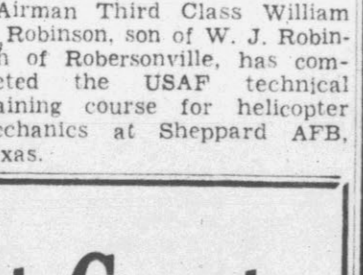
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Victor M. Respass, machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Respass, of 1601 Elm St., Greenville, is serving aboard the general stores issue ship USS Amares in Atlantic waters.

Corbitt W. Joyner, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Joyner of Winterville Route 1, served aboard the amphibious force flagship USS Pococo, during assault exercises on Onslow Beach during May.

Army Specialist Four Henry C. Cowen, son of Mrs. Clayton Cowen of Williamston Route 2, is serving with the 82d Airborne Division's 187th Infantry at Fort Bragg, N.C.

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PENNEY'S Odds 'n Ends, Special Buys

3 Big Markdowns—Out They Go

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

2 MORE DAYS! 60th ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS!

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

SAVINGS FOR MEN and BOYS!

- 15 only Men's Summer Suits your choice **25.00**
- 114 only Men's Straw Hats **1.98** and **2.98**
- 93 pr. Men's Summer Slacks your choice **3.88**
- 37 pr. Men's Cotton Slacks **2** pair **5.00**
- 65 only Men's Sport Shirts cool short sleeve **1.88**
- 23 pr. Men's Khaki Work Pants pair **2.00**
- 12 only "6" Transistor Radios each **12.88**
- 45 pr. Jr. Boys' Cotton Slacks pair **1.00**
- 71 pr. Jr. Boys' Short Pants pair **77c**
- 42 pr. Boys' Stretch Socks **3** pair **1.00**
- 39 pr. Boys' Western Jeans per pair **1.88**

For Graduation Giving — For Yourself

Men's Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS

SMASHING LOW, LOW PRICE!

2.98

- Oxford Cloth or Cotton Broadcloth in Easy Care Finish
- Wash 'n Wear, Time Savers, Little or No Ironing
- Kingdor or Button Down Collar! Short Sleeve, 14 to 17

OPEN ALL DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY!

- Only 3 To Clear
Maple Cricket Rocking Chair
Marked Down!
12.00
• With Printed Cushions
• Sold For Dollars More
• Truly Very Comfortable
- While They Last
28 Quart Ice Chest
Super Special Buy!
2.66
• Lightweight Polystyrene
• Keeps Cold 4 Days
• For Picnics, Fishing, etc.
- Only 12 To Sell
28 Inch Table Lamp
Greatly Reduced
2.50
• Terrific Odds 'n Ends
• Shades Are Sold
• Sold As Is!

SAVINGS FOR THE HOMEMAKERS!

- 37 only 27"x48" Scatter Rugs **2** For **5.00**
- 45 only Lace Panel Curtains each **1.00**
- 8 only Folding Steel Tables each **6.88**
- 23 only 16" BBQ Grilles each **2.99**
- 8 only 3'x5' Better Rugs each **5.00**
- 28 only Dacron Tier Curtains each pair **1.00**
- 24 only Matching Valances each **60c**
- 325 yards Better Cotton Fabrics per yard **38c**
- 17 only Chenille Spreads **2** For **5.00**
- 33 only Decorator Throw Pillows **1.00**
- Outdoor Chair Pads 1.88 Lounge Pads **2.88**

SAVINGS FOR WOMEN and GIRLS!

- 27 only Women's Better Dresses your choice **3.00**
- 49 pairs Women's Jamaica Shorts **2** pair **3.00**
- 14 only Women's Short Coats take your pick **12.00**
- 26 pair Women's Shoes fold up to carry pr. **1.00**
- 327 pcs. Better Costume Jewelry **2** pieces **1.00**
- 65 only Women's Sleeveless Blouses choice **1.50** & **1.66**
- 119 pair Women's Rayon Briefs **4** pair **1.00**
- 43 only Girls' Hats Reduced! greatly reduced! **75c**
- 31 only Girls' Dresses marked **3** & **5** down

SHOP PENNEY'S ALL DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY!!!

KNOW

this fact. You can't buy better headache powders than Goody's. Why pay more?... Insist on Goody's!

2 POWDERS 5c
12 POWDERS 25c

To The Voters Of Pitt County



I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Pitt County for their support in Saturday's Democratic Primary. It is heart-warming to realize the vast number of friends which I have as an individual in the county in which I am so proud to have been reared in.

I would like to particularly express my appreciation to those people who worked in behalf of my candidacy in the recent campaign.

Thank You Again

W. A. "Red" Forbes

Shop Leder's This Wednesday And Every WEDNESDAY

ALL DAY FROM 9:30 A.M. TILL 5:30 P.M.

TODDLER BOY & GIRL 2 PIECE

DIAPER SETS

Assorted pastels. Philippine hand embroidered. All cotton, plastic lined pants.

\$1.00

Printed Terry

Kitchen Towels

Several colorful prints. Mix patterns for variation.

3 FOR \$1.00

Chenille 2 Piece

BATH SETS

Excellent Color Selection **88c**

Eyelet Trimmed Top and Bottom Cotton

Slips

Extra Quality Cotton

88c

Gay Printed Cotton

Kitchen Cafes

1.50 SET

NEW SHIPMENT SPECIALLY PRICED

HATS

Manufacturers' closeouts of high priced hats.

\$3.00

MANY STYLES IN WHITE AND BLACK

EXTRA LARGE 36 x 64 Inch

Beach Towel

\$1.98

SCENIC PRINTS

CLOSEOUT Big Selection Spring and Summer

Piece Goods

- Dress Patterns
- Sportswear Types
- Many Others

WED. ONLY **3 YD. \$1.00**

Leder's Inc.

**this Memorial Day it's Pepsi
for those who think young**



Memorial Day activities reflect today's big trend toward a new lively leisure. More people are joining the fun. They're on the go, in the swim, getting more out of life. This is thinking young. And this is the life for Pepsi—light, bracing, clean-tasting Pepsi. So think young. Buy an *extra* carton or two. Say "Pepsi, please!"

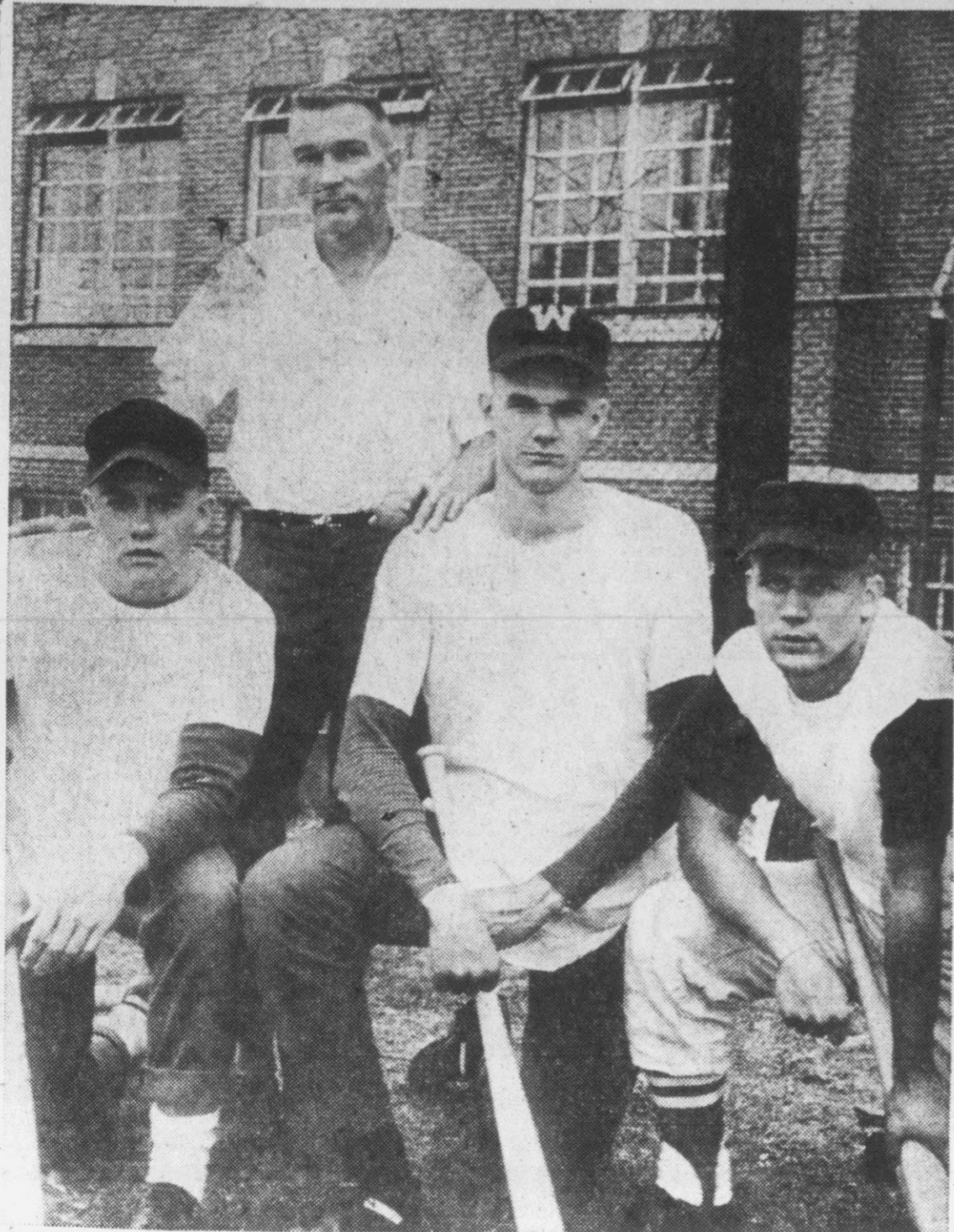
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 29, 1962

All-East Stars On Local Legion Squad



ALL-EAST PREP STARS—These three members of Coach Jim Mallory's Greenville American Legion Junior baseball squad will see action in the annual high school East-West all-star action in Greenville soon.

Wynn Reaches For 300-Circle

Pepsi Tops Security 4-1; Lions Nip Coca Cola 3-2

TAR HEEL Pepsi Cola picked up their second win of the season yesterday as they handed Security Life their second straight loss 4-1. Jack Gordon was the winning pitcher while Billy Dunn was charged with the loss.

Security Life rallied to score one run in the top of the sixth frame. Lee Gault led the inning off with a walk. As the next two batters went out on infield grounders, Gault advanced to third. Gault came in to score on a wild pitch to give Security Life their first and only score of the contest.

Today's games will find the Elks meeting Greenville Tobacco Company in Elm Street Park at 4:30 while Kiwanis plays the Optimist in Guy Smith Park at the same time.

Stocks Sets Elapsed Time Record At Strip

Records fell this past Sunday at Greenville Dragstrip as Junior Stocks of Greenville set a new elapsed time record for Super-Super Stocks of 1154 seconds, and a new miles per hour record of 102.27.

Kenneth Adams, Bobby Pittman, D. L. Grubbs, Elton Bostic, Vincent Fisher, Larry Smith, and Billie Dixon of Greenville; Haywood Register and Billie Chestnut of Clinton; Ed Tyer, Carlton Manning, Walter Manning, and Billy Tyson of Washington.

Neither team was able to score in the next four frames as both pitchers settled down into a pitching duel. Moyer allowed no hits in the next four innings while the Lions' starting pitcher, Jeff Wilson, gave up two.

Stocks won the first place cash prize and the Top Eliminator cash prize. In the Top Eliminator race, Stocks was matched against Bobby Pittman of Greenville, who had a four car handicap. Pittman holds the record in "D" Stock, but he failed by a car length to take his opponent.

Plans were announced by Greenville Dragstrip for next Sunday, June 3, to award cash in super-super and a special cash prize to the fastest car registered in "L" stock. The winner in this stock will also be classed as the Fifth Mile N.C. State Champion as well as the local strip champion.

The stadium is to be rented by the Houston Colts of the National League. S. I. Morrison, one of the stadium contractors, told the commissioners Monday that the \$13.4 million on hand from a bond election will not complete the stadium with a plastic dome and air-conditioning.

Second place was won by Red Britton of Richmond in his 421 Pontiac supported by his partner, Earl Rowe, the Hydrostick champion of the southeast.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Harris County commissioners are studying ways to get themselves out of a big hole in the ground.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rod Thorn, West Virginia's second-team all-America basketball whiz, was the "athlete of the year" in the Southern Conference for 1961-62.

Wynn Collects 295th Triumph

CLEVELAND (AP)—Early Wynn, who is at his best when he is mean, was both in posting his 295th pitching triumph.

Stadium Cost Much Too High

The hole is the one dug for the doomed sports stadium which they have learned is going to cost more to build than they have set aside for that purpose.

Athlete Of Year In SC Is Thorn

Six other athletes received votes in the balloting, with the Citadel's Bill Whaley, the conference's total offense leader in football, finishing second.

City Small Fry Loop To Begin

The Recreation Department will begin its Small Fry baseball program Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Elm Street Park Field.

Wynn Collects 295th Triumph

Wynn sat in front of his locker and quipped with newsmen after recording his 47th shutout in a major league career that started in 1939. He reached his peak when he pitched for Cleveland from 1949-1957 and won 163 games.

Stadium Cost Much Too High

The money now on hand for the project was raised by a bond issue in January 1961. It passed by a shaky 8-7 margin.

Thursday and Friday have been set aside for registration and all boys between the ages of 7 and 12 and who will not be 13 prior to Aug. 1 who wish to play are asked to report to register.

Practice for the program will begin Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with all boys who have registered reporting to the park with gloves ready to play.

There are two divisions in the Small Fry League for boys seven and eight. There are also a number of divisions for boys between the ages of nine and twelve. The emphasis of the minor league program is that all boys, regardless of size or ability, have the opportunity to play.

The teams will be under the direction of supervisors who will work with the boys during the season.

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Indianapolis 500 To Get Underway Wednesday

By JERRY LISKA

Associated Press Sports Writer INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—While the nation's family car chauffeurs fight bumper-to-bumper Memorial Day traffic, 33 skilled drivers blast off Wednesday in what should be the fastest Indianapolis 500-mile auto race in history.

Speedway barrier for the 2 1/2-mile loop. Jones will have to ride all the horsepower he can muster to stave off 1959 champion Rodger Ward and another second-year starter, Bobby Marshman of Pottstown, Pa., who share the first row with him. Ward qualified at 149.371 and Marshman at 149.349.

Other champions in the 33-driver field which qualified at a record average pace of 147.330, include Jim Rathmann of Melbourne, Fla., winner in 1960, and Troy Ruttman of Dearborn, Mich., who won as a 22-year-old rookie in 1952.

This 46th annual classic which will jam upwards of 250,000 into the sprawling Indianapolis Motor Speedway includes the fastest qualifier in the event's history, the fastest qualifying field ever, and four former champions.

The second of the 11 three-car rows which await the starting signal at 11 a.m. (EST) includes defending champion A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., who last year set the current 500 record of 139.120 m.p.h. Foyt qualified with 149.074 m.p.h.

But it's worth the effort to keep charging as long as the squat, snarling cars stick in one piece. Last year's entire pot was \$400,000 with Foyt collecting \$117,975 and runnerup Sachs getting \$53,400.

Death also may be crowded in the tiny cockpit of some luckless drivers, because 30 drivers have perished in this 200-lap grind to nowhere since Ray Harroun won the first Indianapolis 500 in 1911.

The dean of the field is Paul Russo, 48, Indianapolis, who never finished better than fourth in 13 starts.

The 42-year-old Chicago right-hander, who is the oldest active player in the majors, shut out the Cleveland Indians Monday night on three singles, 2-0. He didn't walk a man and struck out six as he faced only 29 batters—two over the minimum.

The least sprinkle makes a killer of the now completely asphalt strip, but only two races—in 1926 and 1950—were shortened by rain.

The five rookies in the field include Jim McElreath of Arlington, Tex., Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., Chuck Hulse of Downey, Calif., Chuck Rodee of Indianapolis and Allen Crowe of Springfield, Ill.

Wynn was asked if he had a set target date for No. 300, a figure attained by only 13 other pitchers in the history of baseball.

The favorite is sophomore Parnelli Jones, 28, of Torrance, Calif., who won the pole position with a qualifying record speed of 150.570 miles per hour in his 10-mile test dash. Jones, defending USAC sprint car champion, was first to break the one-minute

record. The 46th annual classic which will jam upwards of 250,000 into the sprawling Indianapolis Motor Speedway includes the fastest qualifier in the event's history, the fastest qualifying field ever, and four former champions.

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Buc's West On All-District Team

Lacy West is East Carolina's only representative on the NAIA All-District team which is dominated by players from Pfeiffer's Carolina Conference champions.

The Falcons represented the district in the area tournament at Statesboro, Ga., and lost to Georgia Southern. Last year East Carolina won the right to represent the district and managed to go all the way, winning the national championship.

West, listed as a utility outfielder, held down the leftfield position during most of the season. He also filled in on the pitcher's mound some for Coach Jim Mallory's Bucs where he picked up three wins and two losses.

The All-District team is composed of five infielders, four outfielders, two catchers and four pitchers. Hurlers posting the top won-lost records were Harold Stealey of Pfeiffer and Larry Nolan of High Point, both of whom won eight while losing one. Other pitchers named to the team were Gary Hinkle of Lenoir Rhyne and Mike DiMucci of Pfeiffer. Hinkle led the group in strikeouts with 106.

Pfeiffer placed five men on the team and Falcon Coach Joe Fagbee was named coach of the year in the District. They were the only squad to place more than two players on the honorary list.

The rest of the team is as follows:

League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pitching — Early Wynn, White Sox, shut out American League leading Cleveland, 2-0 on three hits for 295th victory of career.

Batting — Joey Jay, Reds, pitcher drove in four runs with two-run homer and bases-loaded single, also stroked another single and scored two runs in 9-6 triumph over Houston.

Player School Pos. Jim LeViner, Elon, 1B Larrel Forbis, Catawba, 2B Max Knowlton, Newberry, SS Homer Brawley, Pfeiffer, 3B Ken Morgan, WCC, Util. Inf. Randy Ewing, Pfeiffer, Outf. Ron Fraley, High Point, Outf. Leonard Goforth, WCC, Outf. Lacy West, E.C.C. Util. Outf. Dave Holcomb, Pfeiffer, Catcher David Dale Len Rhyne, Catcher

Why Rush?

Shop In Air-Conditioned Comfort ALL DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY

Better Service, Better Values — AT —

Belk-Tyler's

Greenville, N. C.

Advertisement for Belk-Tyler's featuring a 'FREE SCHICK SAFETY RAZOR' and 'NEW KRONA BLADES' for 98¢. The ad includes a list of insurance services provided by Protective Life Insurance Company.

Advertisement for Protective Life Insurance Company, featuring a portrait of George H. Roebuck, Jr. and listing various insurance services such as Children's Insurance, Educational, Retirement Income, Family Income, Family Maintenance, Mortgage Protection, Term to Age 65, Group Life, Group Accident and Sickness Benefits, and Permanent Disability Income.

Jay And Haddix Set Pace Monday

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Joe Jay and Harvey Haddix are paid their handsome salaries to pitch. But the big right-hander and the slender southpaw aren't exactly helpless in the batter's box.

Both proved that Monday night in pacing their National League clubs to victory.
Jay banged a homer and two singles and drove across four runs as Cincinnati strengthened its hold on third place by winning its fifth in a row, 9-6, over Houston.

Haddix threw a six-hitter and led Pittsburgh's offensive with three hits in the Pirates' 3-1 decision over St. Louis. The result left the Bucs, who've taken six of their last nine, just a half game back of the fourth-place Cardinals.

In the league's only other game, Glen Hobbie of the Chicago Cubs ended a personal 10-game losing string, downing Warren Spahn and the Milwaukee Braves 2-1. Other NL clubs were not scheduled.

Golden Memories Recalled Today

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Golden memories and the golden anniversary of one of the most dramatic heartaches in sports annals drifted back to a lovely little lady here today.

The huge crowd roared him on as he flashed at more than 50 miles per hour around the old brickyard. At 400 miles Ralph led by seven laps.

She is Mrs. Ralph De Palma, whose late husband, one of the greatest race drivers of all times, was the victim of fickle fate in the famed Memorial Day 500-miler at Indianapolis.

Then, with only three laps to go, and 11 laps ahead of his nearest challenger, Joe Dawson, the Mercedes blew a piston on the backstretch.

It was 50 years ago this week—Memorial Day of 1912—and the popular De Palma was within winning distance of automobile racing's biggest prize.

On the 199th lap the car was making barely 20 miles an hour. Finally the auto conked out completely.

De Palma, who in his career won an amazing 2,557 races in 2,588 starts, grabbed the lead in the third lap, and for 198 laps pushed his grey Mercedes to the

De Palma and his mechanic Ruper Jeffkins—they rode with the driver in those years—got out and pushed the car down the backstretch. With two and a half miles to go, De Palma collapsed against his car, exhausted.

Baseball Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	33	14	.702	—
Los Angeles	31	15	.674	1 1/2
Cincinnati	25	16	.610	5
St. Louis	24	18	.571	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	23	18	.561	7
Milwaukee	19	25	.432	12 1/2
Houston	17	27	.386	14 1/2
Philadelphia	16	26	.381	14 3/4
Chicago	15	29	.341	16 1/2
New York	12	27	.308	17

De Palma chugged past the packed stands and refused to go into the pit.
On the 199th lap the car was making barely 20 miles an hour. Finally the auto conked out completely.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

Player	Team	Runs	Home Runs	RBI
Willie Mays	San Francisco	353	33	333
Tommy Davis	Los Angeles	349	28	349
Harmon Killebrew	Milwaukee	345	28	345
Frank Robinson	Cincinnati	340	27	340
Stan Musial	St. Louis	337	26	337
Ernie Banks	Chicago	333	25	333
Earl Battey	Pittsburgh	328	24	328
Willie McCovey	San Francisco	325	23	325
Al Kaline	Detroit	321	22	321
Gene Freese	Cincinnati	318	21	318
Earl Battey	Pittsburgh	315	20	315
Tommy Davis	Los Angeles	312	19	312
Willie Mays	San Francisco	308	18	308
Tommy Davis	Los Angeles	305	17	305
Harmon Killebrew	Milwaukee	302	16	302
Tommy Davis	Los Angeles	298	15	298
Willie Mays	San Francisco	295	14	295
Tommy Davis	Los Angeles	292	13	292
Willie Mays	San Francisco	288	12	288
Tommy Davis	Los Angeles	285	11	285
Willie Mays	San Francisco	282	10	282
Tommy Davis	Los Angeles	278	9	278
Willie Mays	San Francisco	275	8	275
Tommy Davis	Los Angeles	272	7	272
Willie Mays	San Francisco	268	6	268
Tommy Davis	Los Angeles	265	5	265
Willie Mays	San Francisco	262	4	262
Tommy Davis	Los Angeles	258	3	258
Willie Mays	San Francisco	255	2	255
Tommy Davis	Los Angeles	252	1	252
Willie Mays	San Francisco	248	0	248
Tommy Davis	Los Angeles	245	0	245

Hogan, Snead Must Qualify

NEW YORK (AP)—Ben Hogan and Sam Snead will head a list of 497 golfers competing for 131 places in the U.S. Open in sectional eliminations next Monday and Tuesday.
It's the first time Hogan, a four-time open winner, and Snead, who has won everything else, together have been required to qualify for America's premier tournament, which has toughened its rules for exemptions in the last couple years.
Only 19 players were totally exempt from local qualifying a week ago, and the subsequent sectionals on one 4 and 5. Defending champion Gent Litterer heads this list, which also includes the last four champions before Litterer, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Tommy Bolt and Dick Mayer; PGA champion Jerry Barber; and touring pros Bob Goaly, Doug Sanders, Jack Nicklaus, Mike Souchak, Dow Finsterwald, Doug Ford, Eric Monti, Jacky Cupit, Gardner Dickinson, Gary Player, Billy Maxwell, Gay Brewer and Johnny Pott.
All the other who's who of golf will be battling for places next week to determine the final lineup of 150 who will tackle the Oakmont, Pa., Country Club June 14-16 for the U.S. Open title.

Can't Recall So Many Injuries In Baseball

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—You could field a potent all-star team from baseball's growing hospital list—the 1962 "arnica and broken bones brigade."
Veteran baseball men say they can't recall when so many top name players have been knocked out of action by injuries and assorted ills as in the present season.
The arnica all-star squad was rounded out over the weekend by the addition of outfielder Al Kaline of Detroit, the youngest man ever to win the American League batting title, and Earl Battey of Minnesota, rated among the best catchers in the majors.
Catcher—Earl Battey, Minnesota (split finger).
Pitcher (LH)—Whitey Ford, New York Yankees (shoulder).
Pitcher (RH)—Frank Lary, Detroit (shoulder).
Reliever—Luis Arroyo, Yankees (strained left elbow).
Modern ball players going brittle?
"Not at all," said Dr. Sidney Gaynor, team physician for the New York Yankees. "It's the tight pennant races. The fellows are trying harder, taking more chances—and getting hurt."

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Moore Reviews Monday Draw

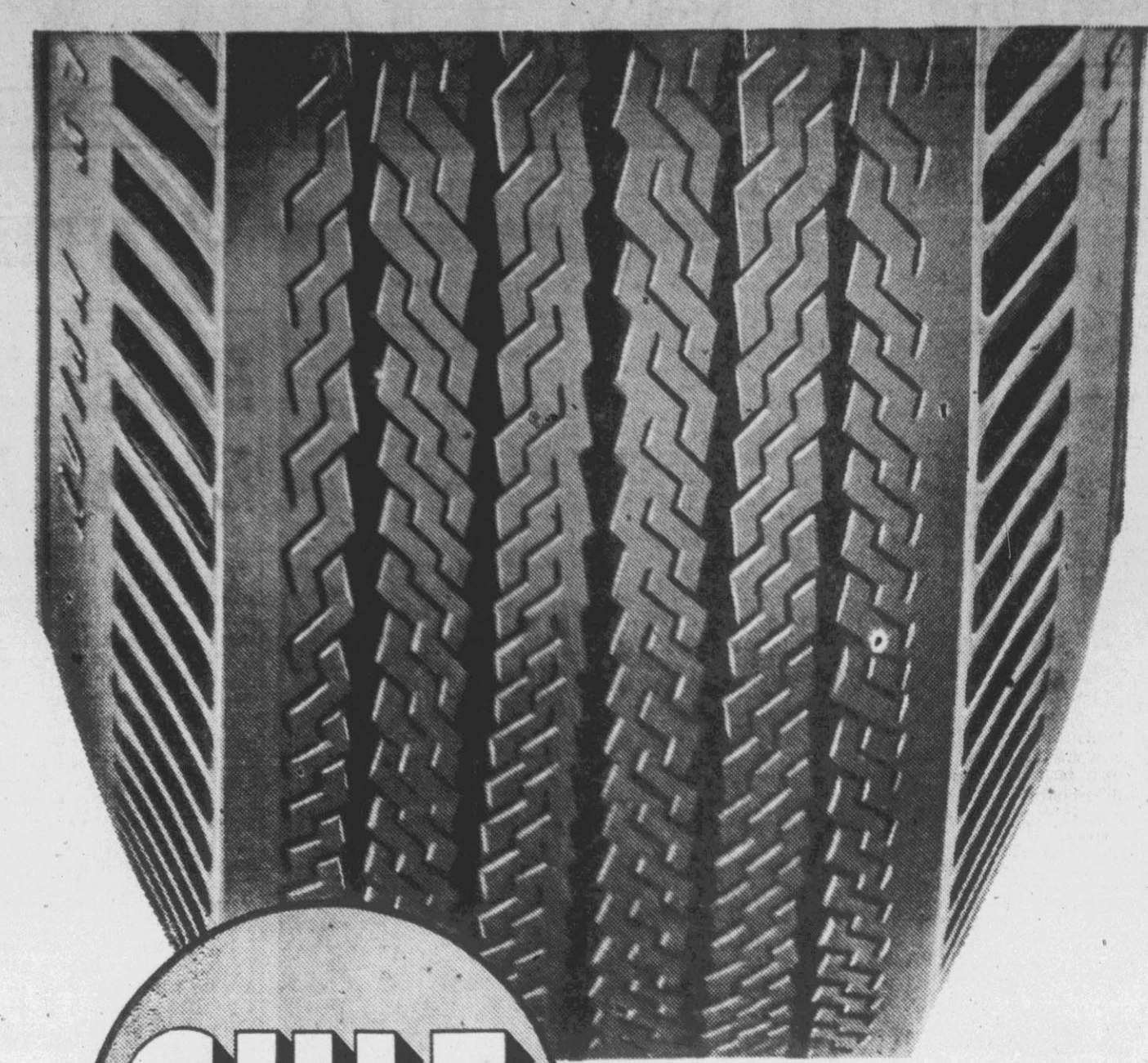
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Archie Moore, who has had more than his share of strange experiences in his quarter of a century as a boxer, today reviewed with some chagrin the controversial draw he received in a 10-round match with Willie Pastrano Monday night.
Said Archie, who appeared to have won a decisive victory over an opponent at least 20 years his junior:
"This will look good in his record book when I am retired—and old."
The Moore-Pastrano 10-rounder went about as expected, except for the split draw decision.
Old Archie, 20 1/2 pounds of bulk and determination, stalked the 185-pound Pastrano about the ring from bell to bell. Willie jabbed, ducked, dodged and retreated.
At the final bell Pastrano stood tired in his corner. Archie, beamed, grinned, waved to friends and suddenly broke into a spirited exhibition of shadow boxing.
Then came the official scoring. Judges Lee Grossman and Dick Young scored it even, 5-5 points. Referee Tommy Hart had it 5-4, Moore.
A consensus of boxing writers favored Moore, with no reservations. The Associated Press scored it 8-2 for Moore.

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Day or Night

Can't Recall So Many Injuries In Baseball

By WILL GRIMSLEY
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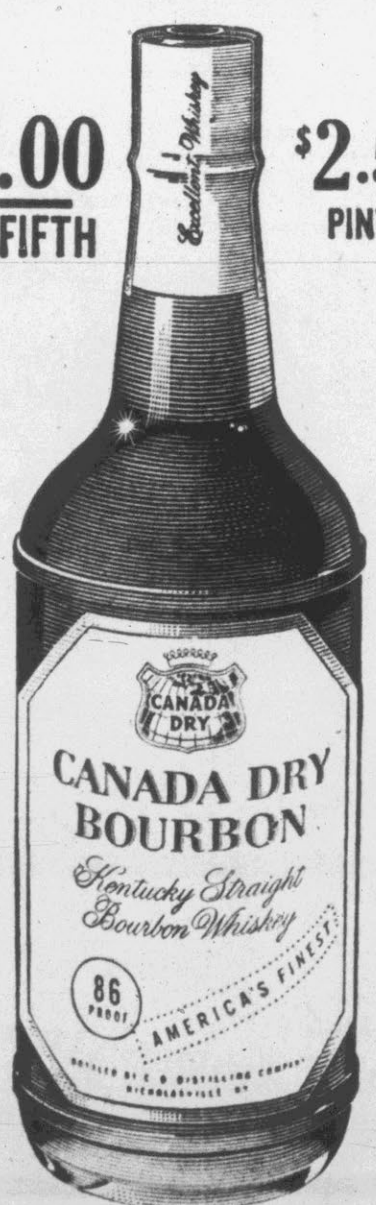
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THE DARK RIDER

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

CHAPTER 8

Julie Pendleton looked across the table at her father and said, "This is a fine welcome home. I'm giving you, isn't it? I haven't even asked if you found any good horse flesh up North."

"Not much," Ira replied. "It hasn't any meaning for me right now. I'm worried about you. One thing—is your doubt over Britt Cabian caused by meeting this man Casey?"

"It might be."

"Thank you for being so honest about it," he said.

"Why shouldn't I be, with my own father? I—just don't know. I—think was a perfect heel last night and a perfect gentleman this morning. I get mad at him and then I get over being mad. Maybe that's how love is supposed to be. He drives me mad with his supreme ego and then I think what kind of a man would he be if he just ducked into shadows and stayed there."

"Casey isn't like that? With his ego, I mean?"

"I don't know him well enough to be sure of anything about him. I'm not torn between two men. Dad, I will probably marry Britt because I do love him. Casey is someone new in my life. Interesting, I'll grant, but I doubt he'd have the staying power of a boy I've known all my life, who knows my way of life and agrees with it and wouldn't even have to adjust because my way is also his. We're an odd breed, we horse people, and Casey might have a hard time getting used to us."

"Probably true, Julie."

"Therefore we won't concern ourselves over Casey Jeffries."

"Why not ask him to call?"

"If you wish, Dad, but I don't see why—"

"Yes, you do. Admit it. And there's a particular reason why I want to meet your Casey Jeffries."

Julie looked concerned. "Dad, is there something I should know—?"

"I'm not sure yet."

"You're a good friend of his uncle's. You must have heard something—"

"I assure you I never heard of the young man before today, but your concern over him does bother me."

"Because you do know something about him. You're not fooling me, Dad."

"Let's say I may know something about him. I'm not at all sure. He can possibly make me look like an idiot. We'll see. Just get him over here."

She went to the phone feeling worried. She shouldn't, because Casey was too new in her life to have this effect, yet it was here and she did worry. She didn't want anything about Casey to be called.

She called his uncle's home and regarded it an omen of good luck that Casey was there and, by the tone of his voice, very happy that she had called him. "Dad's home," she said, "and he wants to meet you. We're in pretty much of a stew over what happened last night and he thinks your ideas may be of some help."

"I'll be there any time you say, Julie."

"What better time than right now?"

"Fine. I'll come as fast as this relic of mine will travel. And thanks."

"Thanks—for what Casey?"

"Oh, a lot of things, like a nice day, a good Derby crowd, the privilege of meeting your father and most of all, seeing you again."

Julie hung up slowly, wondering why Britt couldn't say things like that.

When Casey drove up in his ancient convertible, Julie ran to meet him and knew by doing so that she was telling her father exactly what she thought of this man.

"How nice you look," Casey said in the manner of a man who means it not as a compliment but a fact.

"Thank you, Casey. Dad wants very much to meet you."

"I'm pleased that he does, Julie. Before we join him, I want to say that I heard about your engagement and I wish you every happiness."

She could feel the color mounting to her cheeks and the slackness of her jaw muscles. His statement was so surprising, it actually was weakening. She hadn't told anyone except her father. "I—thank you," she said uncertainly. "I suppose Britt—talked about it—"

"To anyone and everyone who'd listen, the way the news came to me. He's a lucky man and they do say this was one marriage arranged in heaven because it seems to have been set before either of you were born."

"I doubt it," Julie said.

"I though I believe Britt and I have always felt that someday we'd marry." She liked what Casey had said, but wondered why she wished Britt hadn't spoken of his proposal.

Casey eyed her curiously. "You mean it was just taken for granted?"

"Certainly not," Julie said spiritedly. "I'm afraid you don't understand us or our way of doing things here."

"I don't understand a girl who's just become engaged being so uncertain of herself." The creases on his brow looked like ruts in a country road and his eyes were regarding her intently, curiously. Julie could feel the color rise to her cheeks as she smarted under his scrutiny.

"Casey Jeffries," she said, "I have never taken Britt or my future for granted. It's just that I didn't know Britt had spoken of it. Britt and I haven't even talked of it, really."

Casey's lips pursed thoughtfully. "You have to talk about it?"

"I just didn't want to share it with anyone," she retorted. "At least for a little while."

It was Casey's turn to feel rebuffed. An embarrassed color showed through his tanned skin. "I'm sorry, Julie. I didn't understand."

Julie felt a momentary guilt. She'd fibbed about wanting to keep it a secret. She'd wanted

Britt's proposal for ages, it seemed, and she'd felt that when it came, she would shout it to the world. Now that she had it, she was just feminine enough to want Casey to feel a trace of jealousy. Casey, whom she'd met only last night, yet whom she'd found interesting and intriguing.

"Oh, Casey, I'm the one to apologize. I invite you here to meet my dad and I start off by being rude."

"No," Casey said. "I found you extremely attractive last night. I looked forward to seeing you a great deal. I didn't know about you and Britt—" he paused, then a smile lit up his features. "I still find you attractive, but I hope we can be friends."

Julie's smile matched his. "We can and we will. Now I want you to meet Dad. You'll like him."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Perennial Old Circle Theatre Staying On TV

By **CYNTHIA LOWRY**
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—"Circle Theatre," one of television's hardest perennials, has been renewed for an eighth season starting next fall. One reason for its continued existence is an inexhaustible source of material from life itself.

Circle's specialty is entertainment called "dramatized documentaries," which means that the situations are real (and sometimes the names of the characters are also) but the writers have dramatic license to telescope time, add fictitious characters, and sometimes, dream up a windup to a situation that, in actuality, wanders along to an inconclusive end.

In the past seven years, producer Robert Costello and his staff have turned out bi-weekly programs on CBS that have ranged from stories of crime and detection on one hand to a story about the successful treatment of cancer on the other.

Sometimes, the drama has been built around a fictional situation that is a composite of many real stories. When, for instance, the program concerned Communist espionage in the United States, the plot was pure fiction, but the narrator broke in from time to time to tie up each episode with a real case and a real spy.

"Sometimes we create one or two characters and use them to reflect the attitude of a whole community," Costello explained. "Other times we stick close to the facts. And on still other occasions, we create a fictitious story that is typical of many."

Costello enjoyed most the job of piecing together the story of the World War II "ghost plane" found in the African desert, the "Lady Be Good." He flew to Libya to scout the area—and deduced—for the program—what had happened to the crew.

"Later, when they found the remains of the airmen, our calculations proved completely correct," he said. "It was very satisfying."

The program is free to work in any area, although it often concerns itself with themes of built-in dramatic appeal.

"We hold meetings to decide what theme to tackle," Costello said, "and, generally, what comes out are subjects that interest us as individuals."

Recommended tonight: "The Wacky World of Jerry Lewis," ABC, 10-11 (EDT)—the comedian in a one-man show.

RADIO LOG

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

WGTC - 1590
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
SIGN ON: 5:28 a.m.
FEATURES: a.m.—Farm Hour (6:30), Births (8:55), Arthur Godfrey (CBS, 9:10), Obituaries (10:05), House Party (CBS, 10:10), Garry Moore (CBS, 10:30), Crosby-Clooney (CBS, 10:40), Man in Paris (CBS, 11:30); p.m.—Farm Hour (12:15, 12:45), Woman's Washington (CBS, 1:30), Personal Story (CBS, 2:30), Sidelights (CBS, 4:30), Richard Hayes (CBS, 7:10).
MUSIC: a.m.—Morning Show (6:05-8:55), Man About Music (11:10-12 N.); p.m.—People's Choice (1:10-6:30), Evening Show (7:35), 8:15), Dance Orchestra (8:30-10), Our Best to You (10-12 M.).
NEWS: a.m.—WGTC News (6), World News Roundup (CBS, 8), CBS News (9, 10, 11, 12 N.), Farm News (6:30) Stateline (7), State News (7:30); p.m.—Regional Report (12:30), CBS News (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9) Information Central (CBS 3:30), Wall St. (5:55), Douglas Edwards (CBS, 6), Regional Report (6:30), Lowell Thomas (CBS, 6:45), CBS Analysis (7:30), World News Roundup (7:30).
SPORTS: p.m.—Sports Time (CBS, 6:55).
WEATHER: a.m.—U.S. Weather (6:55), Jim Reid, Weather (7:35); p.m.—U.S. Weather (12:10), Joe Overman, Weather (12:35), Reid, Weather (6:35).

WOOW - 1340
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
SIGN ON: 5 a.m.
FEATURES: a.m.—Voice of Truth (7), Community Calendar (8:15), Today in History (8:40), Obituaries (9), Listen Ladies (10:30); p.m.—Feature- scope (6:15).
MUSIC: a.m.—Uncle Zeke (6:01-6:55); Uncle Zeke's Gospels (6), Morning Mayor (7:15-7:55).



ROYALTY SALUTES — Greece's Princess Sophie, Crown Prince Constantine and Princess Irene, right, salute at opening of a new Boy Scout center in Athens. Constantine is chief of Greek Boy Scouts. Princess Sophie is chief of the Girl Guides. At left is Prince Juan Carlos of Spain, who wed Princess Sophie a few days after this ceremony.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9
TUESDAY
6:00—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Walter Cronkite, CBS
7:00—Zane Grey Theatre, CBS
7:30—Peter Gunn
8:00—Ben Casey, CBS
9:00—Red Skelton, CBS
9:30—Dick Van Dyke, CBS
10:00—Garry Moore Show, CBS
11:00—Weather

WEDNESDAY
6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—College of the Air, CBS
9:30—Topper
10:00—Calendar, CBS
10:30—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:00—Video Village, CBS
11:30—Clear Horizons, CBS
11:55—News, CBS
12:00—Debbium Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weather
12:30—Farm News
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Password, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—The Millionaire, CBS
3:30—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS

3:55—News, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Mahalia Jackson Sings
5:05—Bozo the Clown
6:00—Quick Draw McGraw
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Walter Cronkite, CBS
7:00—Amos and Andy
7:30—77 Sunset Strip, ABC
8:30—Checkmate, CBS
9:30—Dr. Hudson's Secret
• Journal
10:00—Naked City, ABC
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Howard K. Smith, ABC
11:50—Mr. DA

WITN Ch. 7
TUESDAY
7:00—Third Man
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents, NBC
9:00—Dick Powell Show, NBC
10:00—Cain's Hundred, NBC
11:00—Weather
11:05—News & Sports
11:15—Tonight, NBC

WEDNESDAY
6:30—Aspect
7:00—Today Show, NBC
9:00—Wild Bill Hickok
9:30—December Bride

10:00—Say When, NBC
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Your First Impression, NBC
12:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
12:55—NBC Noon News, NBC
1:00—Jane Wyman Theatre, ABC
1:30—Queen for a Day, ABC
2:00—Jan Murray, NBC
2:25—Afternoon News, NBC
2:30—Loretta Young, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—Our Five Daughters, NBC
4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC
4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
4:55—NBC Afternoon News, NBC
5:00—Kukla and Ollie, NBC
5:05—Funny Page and Mr. Bob
6:00—Three Stooges
6:25—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
7:00—M Squad
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—Joey Bishop, NBC
9:00—Perry Como, NBC
10:00—Bob Newhart Show, NBC
10:30—David Brinkley's Journal, NBC
11:00—Weather
11:05—News and Sports
11:15—Tonight, NBC

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Closing part
 - Male party
 - Resigns from business
 - Fireside
 - Plural ending
 - Period of lasting
 - War god
 - Consumed
 - Paid announcement
 - Stamp of approval
 - Boundaries
 - To your health
 - the "Terrible"
 - Wag
 - Jap apricot
 - Slate-iron mining tool
 - Horrendous; dial Eng.
 - Cried
- DOWN**
- Jubilee
 - That thing
 - Nothing
 - Football team
 - Buddhist scripture
 - Provided
 - Prosecutor abbr.
 - Descendant
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Worn by Scottish Highlanders
 - Early Chin. coin
 - Unbleached
 - Brings up to date
 - Without Fr.
 - One who makes amends
 - Open courts
 - So. Amer. Indian group
 - Give temporarily
 - Superlative ending
 - Large military hat
 - Rocky
 - Ancient shaping form
 - So. Amer. Indian group
 - Understand
 - Growing out
 - Worthless bit
 - Type measure
 - Mine excavation
 - Hard fats
 - Unseemly
 - Lockjaw
 - Was victorious
 - Ship-shaped clock
 - Chin. dialect
 - Infective agent
 - Volley
 - Jap. parliament
 - Affirmative
 - Edible tuber
 - Vase with feet
 - Long-tailed ape
 - Soft metal
 - Compass point

OMAHA HAREM
LIKING ELEM
ANIMAL REFI
FEN BOB SIN
PALOS DAVES NEB
OSIRIS GALENA
TIC SEQUE
NEW WAR TAB
FINED PALACE
UNCLE ETAPES
NEEDY EXERT

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

4. Open courts
10. So. Amer. Indian group
5. Give temporarily
11. Understand
6. Superlative ending
17. Growing out
7. Large military hat
19. Worthless bit
8. Rocky
21. Type measure
9. Ancient shaping form
22. Mine excavation
23. Hard fats
24. Unseemly
25. Lockjaw
27. Was victorious
30. Ship-shaped clock
31. Chin. dialect
33. Infective agent
34. Volley
36. Jap. parliament
38. Affirmative
39. Edible tuber
40. Vase with feet
41. Long-tailed ape
42. Soft metal
46. Compass point

Competition For The Pop Bottle

NEW YORK (AP)—The pop bottle is facing increased competition from the tin can as a dispenser of carbonated beverages.

Steelways, official publication of the American Iron and Steel Institute, said that sales of soft drinks in cans have climbed 172 percent since 1956. The can makers realize 1962 sales goals, they will have 5 percent of the carbonated beverage market—a market that sells some 33.5 billion units annually.

"We hold meetings to decide what theme to tackle," Costello said, "and, generally, what comes out are subjects that interest us as individuals."



GETS NEW POST—Rear Adm. Charles C. Kirkpatrick, above, has been named superintendent of U. S. Naval Academy, succeeding Rear Adm. John F. Davidson.

Typing Rhythm In Orchestration

BOONTON, N. J. (AP)—The orchestra director and a business teacher at Boonton High School were talking one day about the part rhythm plays in typing and in music.

And orchestra director Paul Richley Jr. decided to put the two together. He conducted the school orchestra in Leroy Anderson's "The Typewriter" at a spring concert, with Miss Andrea Bellino, the business teacher, "playing" an electric typewriter.

A microphone picked up Miss Bellino's delicate tapping so it was audible against the orchestral background.

"It's a synopated rhythm pattern, so the beat's the important thing," Miss Bellino says. "I type for the sound, not the words."

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Wall Street Wonders If Market Reached Bottom

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market has been battered by its worst loss since the crash year of 1929.

The big question: "Has it hit bottom?"

The market's long, sharp decline swelled to titanic proportions Monday as trading rocketed to the highest level since July 21, 1933, and prices suffered their sharpest drop on average since Oct. 28, 1929—the day before the climax of the crash.

The plunge wiped out an estimated \$19.5 billion from the New York Stock Exchange, based on the fall of The Associated Press 60-stock average. This cut the total value to \$301.5 billion from \$388 billion at the end of 1961.

The AP average fell 13.40 to 211.20. The Dow Jones average plummeted 34.95 to 576.93. These were the biggest tumbles taken by these averages since Oct. 28, 1929.

Volume of 9.35 million shares swamped the high-speed ticker tape.

The tape was one hour and 9 minutes late at the 3:30 p.m. close, the longest lag since the speedy tape was installed in 1930. I finished reporting the last transaction at 6 p.m.

The massive selling gnawed deeply into the prices of blue chip stocks—the solid, high-priced issues, considered the foundation of the market.

International Business Machines slumped \$37.50 to \$361. Du Pont \$12.50 to \$202.50, American Telephone \$11 to \$100.62, and Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) \$5 to \$46.

The wave of selling—blamed on a panicked public—was accelerated by calls for more margin. The requirement is for a 70 per cent cash down payment on stock but losses of more than 30 per cent have hit many issues.

Another group that opposes lower margins claims that a cut would signal government concern about price movements and might prompt additional selling. They also argue that easier credit might be used to finance "short selling" — the sale of borrowed shares by people who hope to buy them back later at a lower price and pocket the difference. Short selling normally depresses stock prices.

Mass buying of stocks on credit was one of the factors aggravating the 1929 market collapse. As prices dropped, lenders called on investors to put up more cash to protect loans that financed speculative stock purchases. Investors who could not raise the needed moneys saw lenders sell their stocks, which had been posted as collateral for loans.

Chairman Of American Exchange Takes It Calmly

NEW YORK (AP)—The chairman of the American Stock Exchange, who has seen bad times before, didn't let concern over Monday's stock market drop prevent him from going to bed with a novel at 8:30 p.m.

Edwin Posner, 71, said "These are times—if you'll pardon my being trite—that try men's souls," but added: "We'll live through it, just like we've done before."

"It's one of those situations, old man," he said. "When the public gets a little panicky, prices start dropping out. I'm surprised it went this far. Where it'll go, no one can predict."

Posner, who became chairman and temporary president of the American Exchange early this year to help correct faults found by a federal agency, will step down as president after Labor Day in favor of Edwin Etherington, 37.

"I told Etherington today that I wished he was coming in tomorrow," Posner said, smiling. "He's a young man. Let him wrestle with it for a while."

Posner said Monday was the first time he had really been disturbed by the market's protracted downtrend. Asked what he thought would stop the bear market, he said: "Well, we wondered for a long time what would stop the bull market. Something did, but we don't know what."

"This will run its course," he continued. "Some day—maybe tomorrow or next week or next month—it'll come back up again."

Another broker who, like Posner, was in business when the big crash came in 1929, was as slow as Posner to show any outward signs of distress.

Eldon Grimm of Walston and Co. didn't even wait for the delayed tape quotations to reach an end before heading for his home in Connecticut.

He saw the selling as forced by loan calls, lenders requiring more money to cover collateral when

stock prices fell. This brought forced selling, he said, to get money to meet the calls, which drove prices lower and generated more loan calls.

"It gets to be a chain reaction thing," he said, "like when you knock down a line of dominoes." He termed the market over-sold, said there were some bargain hunters and institutions buying and that a lot of the psychological effect of this was lost because the ticker tape lagged and buyers couldn't tell what was going on.

Federal Reserve Board Urged Ease Restrictions, But Officially Silent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board has given no sign that it will heed urgings by some Wall Streeters that stock market credit curbs be relaxed in an effort to stem the price retreat.

Board members maintained an official silence on the subject today, but sources close to the board took pains to point out that a reduction in stock "margin" requirements could have a negative effect.

Margin regulations, which can be changed at will by the board, determine the down payment an investor must make when he buys stock. Since mid-1950, a 70 per cent cash down payment has been required. Some market experts have suggested this be lowered to 50 per cent.

The Reserve Board always has taken the position that changes in margin requirements are dictated by changing credit conditions rather than the level of stock prices.

A lowering of margins, according to proponents, would give the market a lift by signifying government willingness to take positive action to forestall a further slide in stock prices. Also, they contend, lower margins would stimulate stock purchases by allowing greater use of borrowed money in the market.

Another group that opposes lower margins claims that a cut would signal government concern about price movements and might prompt additional selling. They also argue that easier credit might be used to finance "short selling" — the sale of borrowed shares by people who hope to buy them back later at a lower price and pocket the difference. Short selling normally depresses stock prices.



MANEUVER MUSHROOM — Members of Wisconsin's 32nd Division watch simulated atomic blast mushroom over Yakima, Wash., during Army maneuvers.

General Said To Have Refused

PARIS (AP)—A French general is reported to have retired from active duty rather than set up a firing squad to shoot an old classmate.

The newspaper Le Monde reported Monday that Gen. Francois Partiot made that choice in connection with the condemnation of several convicted traitors, including ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, No. 2 man in the European Secret Army Organization. Jouhaud and Partiot attended St. Cyr Military Academy together.

The French Defense Ministry refused to confirm or deny the Le Monde story.

Airlift 50,000 Kansas Bombs

NEODESHA, Kan. (AP)—Fifty thousand bombs made in Neodesha have been airlifted to U.S. Marines in Thailand.

They are insecticide bombs, for killing bugs.

John Matthews, president of Airosal Co. Inc., said his firm filled a government rush order within 24 hours and the bombs were hauled away in three C46 cargo planes.



FIRST IN LINE—Pelagio Green, 19, college student daughter of a mail carrier, was named as the first Negro in the St. Louis Municipal Opera's dancing chorus.

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"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

Despair, Frustration In Algiers Moslems

(EDITOR'S NOTE: AP Correspondent Andrew Borowiec has covered the Algerian scene since the eruption of the Nationalists' revolt nearly eight years ago. Here he takes you on a tour of the Casbah, the often forbidden and forbidding Arab quarter in Algiers.)

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

ALGIERS (AP)—Moslems in the squalid Casbah of Algiers ground their teeth in despair and readied new makeshift hospitals for the victims of European terrorism.

"Swear to remain disciplined, to forsake your vengeance and your anger," urged exhausted leaders of the Moslem National Liberation Front (FLN).

"Kassaman" (we swear), shouted crowds of men in tattered clothes.

"Kassaman," echoed veiled women with flashing dark eyes.

French authorities admit it has been miraculous that the Casbah's Moslems have not swept into European Algiers to seek revenge on Secret Army Organization terrorists, who are trying to provoke Moslems into a bloodbath the Europeans hope will block Algerian independence.

Moslem Nationalist officials in the Casbah fear that if the European terrorism is not checked soon, they will be unable to hold back their aroused countrymen.

The rows of Moslem graves are getting longer in nearby El Kettar Cemetery. An average of 20 Moslem wounded are treated daily in the Casbah's three makeshift hospitals, manned by Moslem medical students and a handful of tired Moslem doctors.

Barbed wire surrounds the Casbah and the adjacent area from which most Europeans have fled in panic. Their apartments have been taken over by Moslems who fled the European areas.

Normally, 80,000 Moslems live in the Casbah. Nationalist officials say the number of inhabitants of what they call the "Greater Casbah" now exceeds 150,000.

Food trickles into the Casbah. Old Moslem women must still creep into the European city to pick through garbage pails. European gunmen find them there.

Five food convoys destined for the Casbah from Moslem farms around Algiers have been attacked by Secret Army commandos in recent days.

A stranger entering the teeming maze of alleys is immediately intercepted by tough young Moslem men who check documents. Foreign newsmen are directed to Nationalist officials.

The crowded streets stilled as I walked through. At the sight of my European face, fear flashed in the eyes of the children. Women moved away. Beggars whispered curses.

But no one lifts his hand at a man escorted by a Moslem guard. "A friend," shouted my guide. In a Moorish cafe, men came

to shake hands while someone looked for an official. Mint tea was served in tiny glasses.

"Just write the truth," they repeated.

At an administrative center duplicating machines turned out new posters in French and Arabic, calling for calm.

"Our hope is that the French authorities and the provisional executive will act immediately against terrorism," one Nationalist official said. "If they continue issuing statements without acting, we guarantee nothing."



GRIFTON RESCUE . . . Squad members are shown with "patient" on stretcher beside their rescue ambulance. The Grifton Squad, organized March 1, plans to start operation between June 15 and July 1. Training now, the 15 members have completed standard and advanced first aid instruction while six have qualified as first aid instructors. The squad will serve parts of four counties, including Pitt, Greene, Craven and Lenoir. The unit was organized under the Grifton Community Fire Association, with Leigh Vanneman as captain, George McArthur, First Lieutenant, and Marion Allen and Kenneth Waters as second Lieutenants.

Berserk Man On Bus Shot Down By Policemen

CHICAGO (AP)—A passenger aboard a Greyhound bus, who police said went berserk and stabbed the driver and two other men, was fatally shot today by police.

Police said the knife wielder, identified as Milo Savo Brekich, 27, of San Francisco, threatened to kill the 40 passengers in the bus. Two persons were hospitalized suffering from shock.

Policemen Arthur McCauslin and Ross Moran said they fired at Brekich when he refused to obey their orders to drop his knife.

The policemen had stopped their squad car when they saw the bus parked in an emergency strip on the Congress Expressway on the city's West Side.

The bus was en route to San Francisco, with several stops along the way.

Wilfred Doss, 41, of Addison, Ill., the driver, told police he stopped the bus to seek police aid after Brekich tried to start a fight with another passenger, William Kokko, 23, of Negaunee, Mich., an Army private.

Police said Brekich sought to force Marine Pfc. Richard Williams, 19, stationed in Santa Ana, Calif., to drive the bus after he had stabbed Doss and the two passengers. Williams managed to leap from the bus.

Doss told police that as he returned to the bus when he was unable to flag down a police car, Brekich stabbed him in the side and neck. Brekich leaped back into the bus. Doss said, and forced Kokko and two other passengers from the bus and attacked two of them with the knife.

Police said Brekich stabbed Donald Paul, 38, of Des Moines, Iowa, a Greyhound bus driver who was a passenger, in the left chest; and slashed Kokko on the left ear. Both were hospitalized. Donald Valencourt, of Spring Lake, Mich., also forced from the bus, was not attacked.

McCauslin and Moran said they succeeded in getting Brekich to leave the bus but that he waved his knife at them as he stepped out. They said Brekich lunged at them and they fired. Brekich was shot twice in the head.

Williams and Ruth Kellogg, 68, of Park Forest, Ill., suffering from shock, were hospitalized.

High November Hopes For GOP In Ninth

By PHIL CORNER

LENOIR, N.C. (AP)—Ninth Congressional District Republicans have high hopes for November. They feel they have a youthful, determined candidate who can unseat Democratic incumbent Rep. Hugh Q. Alexander.

The standard-bearer is James T. Broyles, 35, scion of a wealthy Lenoir family known chiefly for furniture manufacturing and Republicanism.

Democratic leaders by their own admission are concerned over Broyles' chances in the big 9th

district which doglegs from the mountains of Allegheny County south to the industrial and agricultural centers of Cabarrus and Stanly counties.

"Broyles will be strong for two reasons," said Democratic Chairman Bert Bennett recently. "The money back of him and the nose count of Republicans in that district in the last congressional race."

Ironically, the very redistricting measure enacted by the Democratic-controlled General Assembly in 1961 may work to the GOP's advantage in the ninth. Republicans have charged the legislature with redrawing district lines to try to rid the state of its only GOP congressman, Charles R. Jonas.

In trimming the congressional delegation from 12 to 11 to meet a 1960 census mandate, the General Assembly added Republican Davie and Yadkin counties to the nine counties already in the 9th district.

In 1960, the 11 counties went heavily for Republican Richard Nixon over President Kennedy. The count was about 96,200 to 66,800. They gave Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert Gaver an edge of 91,000 to 71,400 over Gov. Sanford.

In 1960 congressional races involving 9th district counties however, the Democrats outpolled the Republicans by about 81,800 to 77,800.

This time the Republicans have come forward with a candidate who says he plans a vigorous, hard fought campaign full of rallies, meetings, television appearances and grass roots handshaking.

Broyles says there are more registered Democrats than Republicans in his district, but "We do have many registered Democrats willing to cross party lines for capable Republican candidates. There's a trend in this district and I feel it will continue if the Republicans put up qualified candidates and campaign actively."

Primary Elections Are Being Held In Three States Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voters in Alabama, Kentucky and Florida pick their candidates in primary elections today, with most of the attention focused on Alabama where nine House members are bidding for eight available jobs.

The Alabama and Florida elections are runoffs of undecided contests in May 1 and May 8 primaries. Today's balloting is the only primary in Kentucky.

Alabama, because of a popula-

tion lag, is entitled to only eight House seats under the 1960 census. The state legislature, unable to agree on redistricting, came up with a stopgap plan under which the nine incumbents, all Democrats, ran in their old districts on May 1. All won.

Alabama Democrats vote today for eight of the nine. Each ballot, to be valid, must contain eight names. The low man loses.

Alabama Democrats also will pick a gubernatorial nominee. Former State Judge George C.

Wallace led in the first primary but didn't get a majority of the votes.

State Sen. Ryan deGraffenried, who like Wallace favors racial segregation but has adopted a more moderate tone, trailed by 46,000 votes May 1. Since then deGraffenried has picked up the support of former Gov. James Folsom, who ran a close third.

The main battles in Kentucky have been in the 1st and 4th districts.

In the 1st Rep. Frank Stubblefield faces a stiff challenge from the man he unseated in the Democratic primary four years ago, former Rep. Noble Gregory.

In the 4th District, Rep. Frank Chelf is favored but Bailey Root of Newport has waged a vigorous campaign. Part of the district was added to Chelf's when Kentucky lost one of its eight House seats in the 1960 census. Rep. Brent Spence of Newport, who would have opposed Chelf in a Democratic primary, decided not to seek re-election.

Kentucky Republicans are expected to renominate Sen. Thurston Morton for a second term. Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt, federal housing administrator under former President Harry S. Truman, is expected to win the Democratic senatorial nomination. Each has token opposition.

Florida has runoff elections for congressional nominations in all four of the state's new districts, added due to population gains in the 1950s. Republicans are seeking nominations in the 3rd and 11th districts and Democrats have runoff battles in the 9th, 10th and 11th districts.

Valedictorian And Salutatorian Named

By MELBA EVERETTE

BELVOIR — Senior Carol Norville will deliver the Valedictorian's Address Thursday as Belvoir-Falkland High School conducts its 1962 commencement exercises at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium here.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Norville of Route 1, Fountain. She is an active participant in all phases of school and church activities.

Miss Norville has served as a member of the Student Government Association, where she was a class representative. She was chief marshal at the 1960-61 commencement exercises. She has served as an officer of her class for the previous three years and the Senior class selected her "Most Studious."

She has been a member of the Glee Club, the National Forensic League, the Beta Club, the Future Homemakers of America, the Paper Staff, the Annual Staff, the Monogram Club, and the Future Teachers of America. She was also a cheerleader for the previous three years.

With a 10-year perfect attendance record at Grace Presbyterian Church, she is a former member of the Church's Youth Group, the Pioneer Group and the church choir.

Her future plans are to attend East Carolina College, where she plans to major in English.

The Salutatorian's Address will be given by Senior Alan Witherington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Witherington of Route 1, Fountain.

His high school career was

climaxed by several honors. "Most Likely to Succeed" and "Best Looking," he was a Pitt County representative in District 2's School Bus Bodeo, after serving as a bus driver for one year. He was a member of the baseball team and the basketball team, for which he was the recipient of an Outstanding Basketball Award.

Witherington was selected to receive the "Best-All-Around Boy Award" as a sophomore. He is a member of the Monogram Club, the Annual Staff, the Beta Club, the Student Government Association and the Future Farmers of America.

He plans to major in social studies and physical education when he attends East Carolina College.



IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT—New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, wearing a 10-gallon hat, shows his ability as a stagecoach driver at Cheyenne, Wyo.

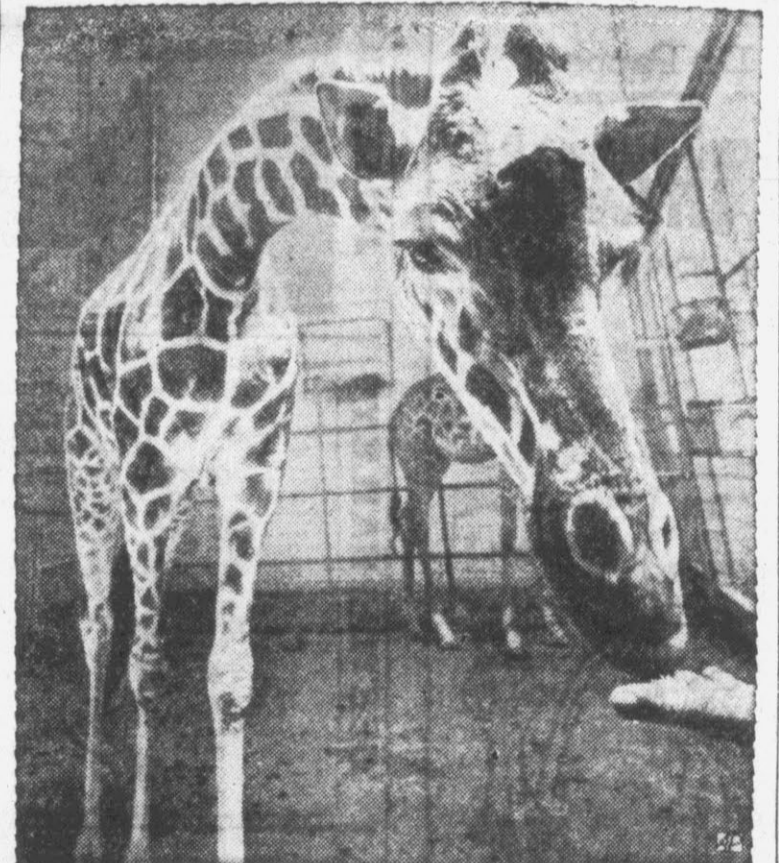


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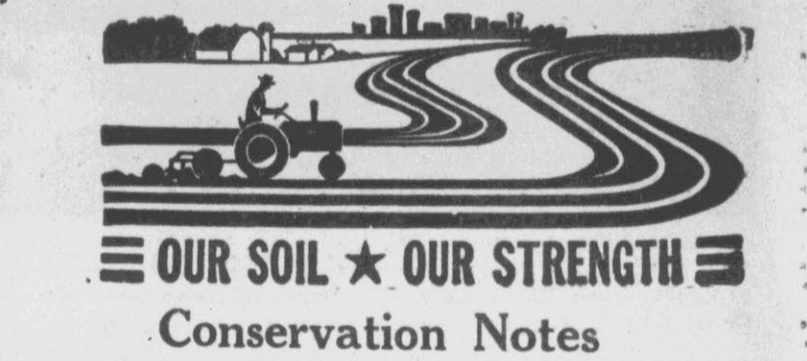
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Conservation Notes

MULTI-PURPOSE grassed waterways on Jarvis Allen's farm near Bell Arthur are aiding in the control of water erosion and are serving a purpose as turn rows.

Allen shaped the 10-foot-wide waterways on each side of a farm road and seeded them with fescue grass and Kobe lespedeza. The waterways carry road and field water to Democratic Canal.

Woodland improvement work and another terrace have been planned as the next phase in development of Allen's overall farm plan.

LINWOOD BRILEY of Bethel is enthusiastic about planting tobacco after fescue grass. Two years ago with the help of Carl Whitlow, soil conservationist, he worked out a soil and water conservation plan for his farm.

One of the soil-conserving practices included was a tobacco fescue rotation. He was well pleased with the results obtained last year.

When asked about his tobacco Briley said, "My tobacco looks very good, comparatively speaking. I have a good stand and it is growing nicely."

Did he have any difficulty getting a stand after the fescue? "No, I did not," replied Briley. "On the other hand, I seem to have gotten a better stand after the grass. I reckon it fills the

soil with humus and the humus is like a sponge absorbing and holding water for the plants to use in dry weather."

Briley concluded, "I have fescue planted on all of the land that I will have in tobacco in 1963."

G. R. GURGANUS has presented an application for a farm plan. He talks about planting pine on Class III-W land for his grandchildren's future.

To insure success of the venture, he is entering a group drainage ditching program that will border the field. Pines, also, he notes, require a limited amount of adequate drainage.

Soil Conservation personnel feel that Pitt County needs more farmers who use such long-range planning in planting trees.

J. PAUL DAVENPORT JR. is planning to begin tilling a wet field on his farm.

The tile is spread out in the field but as is often the case, the outlet ditch needs to be deepened. That is the story often told by the little hand levels used by Soil Conservation Service technicians.

Tiling this field is a part of Davenport's farm plan. Davenport states, "This field has always been wet, and too, it is cut up with little ditches that don't drain. I am looking forward to have gotten a better stand after the grass. I reckon it fills the

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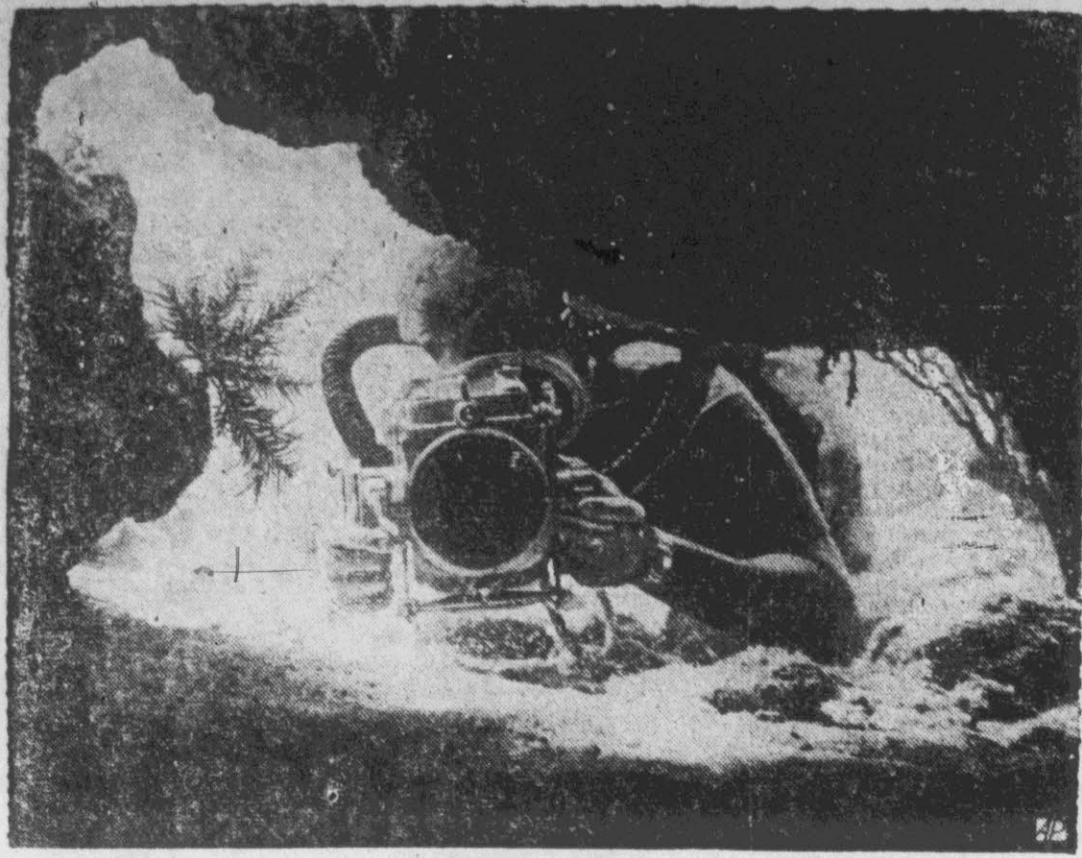
In today's busy whirl, the modern homemaker uses electric cookery, the better way to faster, easier meal preparation! The new dream electric ranges are speedy . . . and so automatic that you can actually set dials and leave the kitchen while meals cook. And electric ranges are clean to use . . . easy to clean—another time-saver.

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DIVER SEEKS CLUES TO OIL — Dr. M. M. Ball, a skin diving geologist, aims his camera at formations in an undersea cave on Frenchman's Reef at Coral Gables, Fla., in a search of waters off Florida for clues to new deposits of oil.

Comedy Trend Sees Veterans In Saddle

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In its swing back to comedy, Hollywood is not sending boys to do a man's work. Four of the new releases have middle-aged male stars playing what they were playing 25 years ago—and doing it marvelously well.

Cary Grant's new "That Touch of Mink" harks back to "The Awful Truth" (1937), "Holiday" (1938) and a host of other smooth performer pieces. His style retains its poise; the material has been changed to keep up with the times.

"Mink" offers a familiar theme: will working girl Doris Day accept a post as tycoon Grant's mistress? Bet you can guess the ending.

The producers saw no reason to alter the formula that has made millions with "Pillow Talk," "Lover Come Back," etc. It is all there: the stunning sets, the gorgeous clothes, the glib talk.

"That Touch of Mink" is also very funny. Thanks are largely due to some double-meaning routines—lifted right out of burlesque—and an accomplished cast, especially veteran Grant.

With "Road to Hong Kong," Bob Hope and Bing Crosby are back on the same route that has taken them to Singapore (1940), Zanzibar (1941), Morocco (1942), Utopia (1946), Rio (1947) and Bali (1953). It's a pleasure to report that they're still headed in the right direction.

"Road pictures aren't supposed to make any sense, and the latest one well qualifies. Many of the gags misfire en route, but there is enough merriment to make you glad the old pros are together again.

Fred MacMurray's credentials for screen comedy go back to "The Glided Lilly" in 1935. His deft style remains undiminished, as evidenced by the current "Bon Voyage."

This is Walt Disney's most adult film, and it is a visual and comedic delight. The story concerns an American family's tour of Europe, and that provides

ample chance for scenery and romantic complication.

Another graduate of the comedies of the '30s, James Stewart, is back at the old stand after a succession of adventure stories. Like MacMurray, Stewart goes on a family holiday in "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation."

Taken from the same vein as "Father of the Bride," the film is an often hilarious telling of the familiar problem—the American male vs. his family and the world around him.

'Gold' Souvenir Dollars Clinking

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP) — The clink of golden "trading dollars" can be heard as Victoria celebrates its centennial.

Produced by a Victoria service club, the gold pieces cost \$1 each. They can be spent at local stores.

Made of jewellers' bronze, the coins are the size of the Canadian silver dollar. The front shows the bastion of old Fort Victoria and the words "City of Victoria Centennial, 1862-1962." The reverse shows the dogwood, the service club's emblem and the statement that this is a souvenir coin.

Dinner Party Given Children

Parents of Class 4-A 2 at Fleming Street School honored their children at a dinner party yesterday, serving a fried chicken meal.

Teachers also were invited. Children assisted in preparation for the event, with Mrs. Emma May and Mrs. A. Taft, parents, also participating.

The students and their teacher, Mrs. L. R. Taylor, expressed appreciation to parents for the gesture.

Only 43 pounds of uranium will supply two years of heat, light and power for Camp Century in Greenland, 886 miles from the North Pole.

Potential Colossus In Stock Market Trading

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Hovering over the stock market and the economy in general is a great potential power. This is the financial colossus which Americans have built up as individuals and groups—the pension and other funds and the bank holdings of individual savers.

Both pension fund assets and the total savings at banks and savings and loan associations have taken huge jumps in recent months. How much the recent stock market break may have chipped away at the pension assets, how much it may have induced further savings, remains to be seen.

Record sums collectively held in the name of individuals are invested in American business. The individual savings accounts themselves make up a huge total from which loans to business are made. To the trustees of these pension funds, and to those of the huge charitable and scientific foundations, educational institutions and managers of mutual funds, the paring away of market value of common stocks is far from an academic question.

A top man in a West Coast industrial empire said he had to take time off one day recently from his worrying about the future of his own firm to sit in with other trustees of a big foundation. The question: "What should we do? What stocks should we sell? Or should we sit tight and wait for the market to come back?" The trustees saw the market value of some of their assets dropping and they couldn't decide—at least that day—what was best to do. That perhaps could prove an exception to the widely held opinion that the professionals, such as these trustees were supposed to

be, always sell before the market breaks and always buy before it spurts upward.

Many workers who own no stocks themselves may wonder how their pension funds are faring, especially those whose assets consist to considerable extent in common stock—in some instances, the shares of the company where the worker is employed.

Securities and Exchange Commission figures show that at the end of 1961 corporate securities accounted for 85 per cent of all pension fund assets at book value. But of this amount, \$15 billion was in corporate bonds and \$12.4 billion in common and preferred stocks.

Total assets of pension funds of U.S. corporations reached a high of \$32.4 billion, a jump of \$3.7 billion in the year. This increase is itself a record, although the gain was anything but novel. Increases in the two previous years topped \$3 billion, as the pension funds took an ever greater role in American fiscal affairs.

With some funds having only about a third of their assets in common stocks, the recent price breaks haven't depleted assets to any worrisome degree.

More Rains In Eastern States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More showers dampened broad areas in the eastern half of the nation today in the wake of another outbreak of stormy weather in the mid-continent.

Twisters and tornadic winds, with rain and hail, lashed areas in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Illinois. No injuries were reported but property damage was heavy.

In Oklahoma, tornadoes were sighted near Stillwater and Ingersoll, while strong winds with gusts up to 80 m.p.h. swept Shawnee during a severe thunderstorm.

Twisters and tornadic winds also were reported in the area of Paola, Kan.; Rock Springs, Tex.; Ottumwa, Iowa, and in rural sections of west central and northern Illinois.

More than four inches of rain doused southwestern Iowa while in Kansas the state highway patrol reported 2½ feet of water in the town of Frankfort. Flood warnings were posted for parts of southwestern Iowa, some eastern sections of Kansas and Nebraska and northwest Missouri.

In the Southeast, where the weather was hot and humid, severe thunderstorms rumbled over areas from South Carolina southward into northern Florida.

Prison Guards Needed In This 6-County District

Several openings are available for prison guards in a six-county district including Pitt County, according to Major James Langley, supervisor for this district.

According to the prison officer, several guards are needed in the Pitt, Beaufort, Craven, Carteret, Lenoir and Greene county district. Starting salary for these positions is \$3,288 a year in felon units and \$3,132 per year at misdemeanor camps, with sleeping quarters, uniforms and laundry of uniforms furnished free.

Prison guards receive the same benefits as other state employees including paid vacation, sick leave and retirement benefits.

Prison guards now work a 60-hour week, 12 hours a day for five days a week. However, according to Major Langley, as soon as sufficient guards can be recruited and trained, all guards will work a 48-hour week, eight hours per day for six days a week.

High school graduates are preferred for the posts, with completion of the ninth grade the basic minimum education. Age of applicants must be between 21 and 45 years of age, with weight not less than 150

pounds nor more than 240 pounds, depending upon height. Minimum height for guards is five feet, eight inches, with maximum height of six-foot-four inches.

All applicants must be in good health and must not be physically deformed or handicapped. Any record of conviction for a crime, except minor traffic violations, whether or not the applicant actually served a sentence, shall be disqualifying. All applicants are fingerprinted and thorough investigations are made through police and FBI records.

Persons cannot be employed in the same prison division with close relatives.

All new guards are sent to one of three Custodial Officer Training Schools in the state, and must successfully complete the course before permanent employment is granted. Guards are on full salary while in school.

Persons interested in a position should contact the nearest Employment Security Commission office to apply or visit the nearest State Prison Unit for additional information.

Two African languages, Tswana and Setswana, have vocabularies of only 20 words.

Art Center Will Again Sponsor Daily Workshop

The Greenville Art Center will again sponsor a "Young Artists' Workshop" this summer during the month of June, it was announced today.

The workshop begins on Tuesday, June 5, and will meet daily at 10:30 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Prospective students may register during this week and on Tuesday morning, June 5. However, most children under the age of eight will not be accepted.

The program will consist of projects in sculpture, drawing and color, ceramics, mobiles and other media.

Instructors will be Mrs. Edwin Monroe and Mrs. Bernard Jackson, director of the art center.

To Demonstrate Food-Freezing

Miss Addie R. Gore, Negro county home economics agent, will conduct a freezing workshop on Friday in the Greenville Extension office, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The workshop is designed to show leaders and homemakers the steps and procedures of freezing quality vegetables. Emphasis will also be placed on the "why's" of blanching.

Airliner Safe In Foam Landing

NEW YORK (AP) — An Eastern Air Lines plane with a jammed nose wheel skidded to a safe landing on a foam-covered runway Monday night and all 40 persons aboard walked away uninjured.

The plane, a propeller-driven Lockheed Super-Constellation inbound from Washington, D.C., had circled Idlewild Airport for 55 harrowing minutes while crash equipment was readied and the foam was spread.

It descended with its nose held high, skidded into the foam and came to rest on its nose with its tail in the air at about a 35-degree angle.

The plane was Eastern's Flight 888, bound for La Guardia Field. It was diverted to Idlewild for the emergency landing.



Dr Pepper presents **HARMON** BY JOHNNY HART

It's different...I like it!

That's the spirit, Harmon—10, 2 and 4 are the time-honored times for Dr Pepper. Nothing wrong with 11, 6 or 7:15, though—Dr Pepper is good any time. Not a cola, not a root beer. Like no other soft drink in the world. That's why so many people say, "It's different—I like it!"

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



more than refreshing

regular or king size

Dr Pepper Company, Dallas, Texas, 1962

THIODAN WIPES OUT TOBACCO INSECTS

APHIDS • HORNWORMS
LOOPERS • FLEA BEETLES
BUDWORMS

For long-lasting residual control and safety, Thiodan is the recommended material for tobacco insect control. Thiodan is easy to apply as a dust or spray. See your local dealer for Thiodan.

Thiodan

TECHNICAL CHEMICALS DEPARTMENT
NIAGARA CHEMICAL DIVISION, MIDDLEPORT, N. Y.

IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

Warns Dangerous Plants Abound During Summer

Officials of the Pitt County Health Department have warned that vacation time and summer camping bring many people into contact with dangerous plants.

Ornamental English ivy, primroses and lilies of the valley can be poisonous to susceptible persons, as well as the better known poison ivy. Dr. John Futrell, health department director, pointed out. Many plants and shrubs commonly grown about the home can be harmful on contact to especially sensitive people. Other plants are poisonous when chewed or eaten.

Leaves of the "tree of heaven" can give an itch to some people. Poison wood in the northeast can be worse for some people than poison ivy or poison oak. Others to be wary of include parsnips, rhubarb, wild ginger, wild carrot, hops, juniper, dock, buckwheat, buttercups, lady slippers, boxwood, autumn crocus, scarlet pimpernel, jimson weed, virgin's bower and the milky saps of mulberry, snow-on-the-mountain and osage orange.

Mushroom, or toadstool, poisoning is a familiar term, but few people know that at least 50 per cent of people who eat the particularly poisonous varieties die. Only cultivated mushrooms from reliable sources should be eaten.

Even potatoes can be poisonous when they are green or sprouting. Dr. Futrell says, as can cranberries, especially when infected with a certain fungus.

Mistletoe has been fatal for several children who ate its berries. Bulbs of the Easter lily and other lilies can also be dangerous and should be kept out of reach of small children.

Other plants that may cause serious poisoning or death if eaten, Dr. Futrell said, include foxglove, larkspur, oriental poppies, oleander, Daphne, narcissus.

May Have Found Bit Of Rocket In S. Africa

BARKLY EAST, South Africa (AP)—A piece of metal thought to have fallen from the rocket which boosted U.S. astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter into space last week has been discovered near this Cape Province town, the South African Press Association reported Monday.

The metal, which bears several serial numbers and resembles the top of a gasoline drum, is being exhibited at a local garage. The metal appears to have been subjected to intense heat which burned holes through it.

Last February a three-pound chunk of metal was discovered near the town of Naauwpoort, 100 miles from here, soon after astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.'s flight. Sent to Cape Canaveral, it was identified as having fallen from Glenn's booster rocket.

Japan Approves Missile Bases

TOKYO (AP)—The Defense Agency today formally approved construction of Japan's first four Nike-Ajax missile bases at sites circling Tokyo.

Construction will start early next month, and the bases are to be completed by November. Each base will have two launchers.

The Defense Agency has 339 officers training in the United States to handle the missiles.

Africans in Uganda and Tanganyika make a tasty porridge out of boiled green bananas.

Tokyo's Stock Exchange Slumps

TOKYO (AP)—The Tokyo Stock Exchange slumped heavily today following the record decline on the New York Exchange. Morning session declines dropped 3 to 12 yen (three-quarters of a cent to 3 cents). Ainozono, one of the leading shares on the market, went off 12 yen (3 cents).

No big selling wave developed in the morning session, however.

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

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

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

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

This property will be sold subject to outstanding taxes and special assessments and a Deed of Trust to the Bethel Savings and Loan Association.

This the 9th day of May, 1962. C. W. EVERETT, Trustee
May 15-22-29 June 5

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust, executed by James Allen Jones and his wife, Myrtle Jones, dated the 24th day of July, 1961, and recorded in Book Q-32, page 50, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:30 p.m. on the 7th day of June, 1962, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

That certain lot, tract or parcel of land lying and being in the Town of Winterville, Pitt County, North Carolina, bounded on the West by Elizabeth Cox, on the North by Maggie Ham-

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Folger's Used Car Special
1962 BUICK
2 door hardtop, has 927 actual miles. An excellent buy.

Folger Buick Co.
117 W. 10th St. 758-1123

1955 FORD V8 WITH OVER-DRIVE, radio, heater, new tires. Good condition. Price \$395. Phone PL 2-5911 from 3:30 to 10 p.m.

Today's Used Car Special
1960 CHEVROLET
4 door BelAir, 6 cylinder engine, PowerGLIDE transmission, radio, heater, white finish.

\$1595.00
White Chevrolet

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

Buck's Used Car Special
1958 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, has V8 engine, radio, heater.

\$895.00
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS
Across the River PL 8-2181

1959 VAUXHALL, FOUR DOOR, 30,000 miles, excellent condition. Call PL 2-3677 from 5 to 10 p.m.

1957 CHEVROLET DUMP TRUCK Excellent condition. See it at Esso, 1702 Pink Hill Rd., Kinston, N. C.

Business Opportunities

Trucks For Sale

Business Opportunities

Trucks For Sale

Business Opportunities

Trucks For Sale

Business Opportunities

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Business Opportunities

Trucks For Sale

Business Opportunities

SUNOCO STATION AVAILABLE NOW! GOING BUSINESS IN GREENVILLE

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

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

SECRETARY AND RECEPTIONIST wanted. Shorthand, bookkeeping and typing required. Between ages 21-35. Call for appointment, Southern Management Inc., PL 8-2077.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS. SEE our ad under Classification Schools & Instructions.

WANTED LADY EXPERIENCED in typing, shorthand and other office duties. Minimum wage scale, liberal benefits. Write "Mgr.", Box 503, Greenville, N.C.

Maids For New York MANY NEEDED \$30-55 WEEK. Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York and New Jersey. Fare advanced. "DIX AGENCY, 249 West 34th St., New York.

WANTED LADY EXPERIENCED in selling ready to wear. Minimum wage scale. Liberal benefits. Write, "Mgr.", Box 503, Greenville, N. C.

TRAIN FOR MOTEL MANAGERS at once. See ad under Instruction & Schools.

MAIDS NEW YORK JOBS TO \$240. Beautiful homes. Live in. Free room and board. Transportation advanced. Come, call or phone GI 2-6667. Day or night, write: ABC Maids, 119 North Washington St., Rocky Mt., telephone 752-5555.

Male Help Wanted

TRAIN FOR MOTEL MANAGERS at once. See ad under Instruction & Schools.

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.

OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED cook at the Charcoal House, 15th & Mkt. Sts., Washington, N.C. Apply in person or call WH 6-4533.

WANTED: MALE HIGH SCHOOL graduate. Salesclerk, age 18-21, to work in retail store. Apply Carolina Office Equipment Co.

SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR for large industrial insurance outfit in Greenville. Starting salary will be \$90 weekly. Wonderful opportunity for a hard and honest worker. Apply to "Success", Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

ELECTRICIANS WITH TWO years experience. Write "Electrician", Box 408, Greenville, stating age, qualifications and experience. Reply to P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

WAREHOUSE MGR. AND salesclerk wholesale plumbing supplies. Must be high school graduate, sober, and willing to work toward advancement. Apply in own handwriting, giving qualifications, service record, experience. Reply to P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

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.)

Expert Service

WE SPECIALIZE IN SERVICE on Wisconsin air-cooled engines. Authorized dealer in Greenville. Genuine parts stocked. R. F. McLawhon & Sons.

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

Florists

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF BEDDING plants at reduced prices this week. Ina's House of Flowers, N. Memorial Dr. Ext.

FOR SALE

Household Supplies

NO CHARGE FOR USING OUR Blue Lustre Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Belk-Tyler's.

House Trailer For Sale

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

Lawn & Garden Supplies

LET US CHECK YOUR LAWN MOWER NOW. We repair all makes and models. R. F. McLawhon & Sons, phone PL 2-3286.

Lawn Mowers

Don't let the price influence you! Get the BEST Clinton heavy duty long-life engine on your lawn mower. We service what we sell.

Hendrix-Barnhill Co

Miscellaneous For Sale

PEANUT HULLS FOR MULCH. Big bag, \$.50. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.

TRANSISTOR RADIOS FOR the baseball season. 20% discount from regular price. H&M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-2436.

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.

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.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR YOUR WEATHERSTRIPPING, storm windows and doors, call Woodrow Tew, PL 8-1390.

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. AIR CONDITIONERS. 2 HORSE power, 220 V., 12500 BTU, 1961 Model. Frigidaire. John Warner, Roxy Theatre.

GAMMON SUPPLY COMPANY, your Goodyear Tire Headquarters in Greenville, will loan you tires while they recap yours—no delay—Easy terms too.

COOKOUT TIME! GRILLS, 18" to 24" sizes. Electric rotisseries for the ultimate in cookouts. H. L. Hodges, PL 2-4156.

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 LONG TERM LOANS

Home—Farm—Business Low Interest Prompt Closing Bowen Bldg. 212 W. 5th St.

REAL ESTATE

For Real Estate and Insurance Of All Types, See

BENNETT & MESSICK Real Estate Agency 1312 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-1444

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.

D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY for complete Real Estate Listings & Mutual Insurance PL 2-4585 PL 2-4012

Business Property for Rent or Sale

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR sale or rent. Excellent location. We are moving to larger building approximately June 1. The price is right. General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., W. Fifth St. Ext., PL 2-2561.

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER—SIX room brick house located 1206 Franklin St., Colonial Heights. Phone PL 8-1606.

NEW THREE BEDROOM brick house, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliance, carpet. Easy terms. Phone PL 2-7028.

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 "ALL-STAR Home" on Hwy. 13. Easy to move to your lot. Only one room not finished inside. Good buy. Phone PL 8-1128.

FOR SALE IN LAKEWOOD Pines - eight room house on large wooded lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, office, den, oversize garage. Owner being transferred. Call PL 8-2325.

Three bedroom brick home near school. Has ceramic bath, kitchen - dining area, living room with fireplace, plus two porches. Tel. PL 2-3691 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

1607 CHESTNUT ST.—Two story, brick veneer home. This home has two apartments and is in excellent condition. The lot size is 53' x 110'. 2800 CROCKET DR.—Modern, brick veneer home with complete built-in kitchen. This home is situated on a 110' x 110' lot and is ideal for a family with small children.

PINEWOOD FOREST—Brick veneer home situated on a beautifully wooded lot. Large living room, three bedrooms, den, kitchen, carport. 111 NORTH EASTERN ST.—One story frame home with living room, dining room, kitchen, two full baths, three large bedrooms. This home has an abundance of storage space and a double car garage. 201 SOUTH WARREN ST.—Three bedroom, brick veneer home with built-in kitchen (including dishwasher). All carpets and drapes go with house. FHA loan available.

CALL

BENNETT & MESSICK REAL ESTATE AGENCY 1312 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-2862

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.

REAL ESTATE

HOMES—LARGE OR SMALL, city or suburban. Farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. See Bill Williams or J. Hicks Corey at J. Hicks Corey Agency, PL 2-2615.

SUMMER COTTAGE One Hour From Greenville 2 bedrooms, large porch. 50 x 150 lot, one block from waterfront on Isle View Beach near Hickory Point. This is a real bargain. Easy terms available. Phone PL 8-3171, Mr. Sprouse.

RENTALS

GRIER RENTAL AGENCY FOR best deals in Rentals. Office at 205 East 3rd St. PL 2-5700.

Apartment For Rent

VERY NICE TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call Bodkin Music Co., PL 2-5110.

ONE THREE ROOM DUPLEX unfurnished apartment in Meadowbrook. \$32.50 monthly. Phone PL 2-4943 or PL 8-1108.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 546 Evans St. PL 2-2694.

ONE THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath. Located at 820 Evans St. To be seen, call PL 2-4162.

ONE FURNISHED FOUR ROOM apartment, location 1204 Forbes. Available now. Call PL 2-2647 for further information.

FURNISHED APARTMENT utilities included. Call PL 2-4580 night; PL 2-6253 day.

TWO LARGE ROOMS WITH private bath and entrance. Nicely furnished, near college and town. PL 2-4358.

Houses For Rent

ONE FOUR ROOM HOUSE between Third and Fourth Sts., 305 Elm St. Call PL 2-3225. R.D. Whitehurst.

IN AYDEN - THREE LARGE bedroom home. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Immediate occupancy. Contact Van D. Hatch, PL 6-4646, Ayden.

FOUR ROOMS WITH BATH in good condition. Located seven miles from Greenville. See T. H. Hodges, Rt. 1, Box 70, Stokes, N. C.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE IN Greenville. Call Mr. or Mrs. W. H. Murphy, TA 3-4673 or TA 3-3301, Tarboro, N. C.

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED house, three blocks from college. Phone PL 2-5635 or PL 2-5703.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE ON shady lot near the college. Available about June 7. Call PL 2-5966.

FURNISHED COTTAGE, UTILITIES included. Call PL 2-4580 night; PL 2-6253 day.

SIX ROOM HOUSE, GOOD neighborhood - 1011 Colonial Ave. near Third St. School. PL 2-7837.

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

LUGGAGE

For Graduates

American Tourister Samsonite Aero Pac BELK-TYLER 3rd Floor

FOR SALE

ANTE-BELLUM HOME

123 acres, (more or less). About 35 acres cleared. 4.11 acres tobacco. Sealed bids to be opened June 15th. I reserve the right to refuse any and all bids. Write:

MARILU B. SMALLWOOD SMALLWOOD PLACE Market St. Extension, Washington, N. C.

RENTALS

Housetrailer For Rent

FOR RENT TO COUPLE—TWO bedroom housetrailer, College Park Trailer Court. Call or see J. T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822.

Resorts For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE within one block from Atlantic Beach Hotel. Accommodations from 10 to 30. For reservations, contact Van D. Hatch, 756-4646, Ayden.

Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT NEAR College. Preferably to woman. Call PL 2-4226 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

Trucks For Rent

MOVING? Tarheel TRUCK RENTALS Nelson's Texaco Station Near Hospital

Schools—Instructions

WOMEN, TRAIN TO FILL shortages of assistants in Dental Offices and Clinics. Short course. Excellent salary. Will not interfere with present job. Age 17-40 (white). For free qualification, write name, address, age, and phone number to "Dental" Box 408, The Daily Reflector.

WANTED MEN—WOMEN—COUPLES

For immediate training as motel managers. Wide demand for trained personnel. NOW Short detailed extension at home training followed by two weeks of practical training in a beautiful motel under the direction of experienced managers. No interference of present employment. Free nationwide placement assistance to those qualified. For personal interview write giving telephone number to American Motels, Inc., 111 No. 7th St., Las Vegas, Nevada, Dept. B.

Wanted

MAN AND WIFE OR SMALL family to feed and look after saddle horses and ponies. Nice house and

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—It looked like another "Black Tuesday" on the New York Stock Exchange today as the stock market early this afternoon dived even more sharply than in Monday's decline, the worst since Oct. 28, 1929.

Volume was heavier and losses were greater than at the similar period in Monday's huge sell-off. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 5.10 to 206.10, with industrials off 7.30, rails off 2.30 and utilities off 2.70.

At noon Monday the AP average was down only 3.60 but by the close it was off 13.40. 41 minutes behind transactions at mid-session when Monday's lag was 35 minutes.

It was a parallel performance with the worst of the 1929 crash except that on a percentage basis it was much milder, since the '29 decline started from a much lower point in the over-all average and the amount of listed stock was only about one-seventh of what it is today.

Volume for the first two hours was a mighty 3.75 million shares compared with 1.89 million for Monday's first two hours.

At this rate the day's volume could soar well over 10 million shares and be another history-making session.

Blue chips were clobbered to losses of 3 or 4 points at the start but began to meet support in the afternoon.

"When will we reach bottom?" was the big question.

A few stocks posted gains in a heroic stand against the might of sell orders. Chesapeake & Ohio advanced about 2 points, Goodyear more than a point, Campbell Soup about 2.

A T & T, which is held by more shareholders than any other issue, skidded on a delayed opening of 50,000 shares but recovered, showing a fractional gain as the session wore on.

Here and there, it seemed apparent that stocks were finding bottoms—even if temporary. Standard Oil (New Jersey), another blue chip, overcame an initial loss and posted a gain of a full point. But the general run of stocks showed big losses and some—such as IBM—were so swamped with orders that in early afternoon they still were not being traded.

Down about 4 points or more were such stocks as Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Texas Instruments and Reynolds Tobacco.

Minnesota Mining was down 5 1/4 at 45.

A T & T dropped 2 1/2 to 98 1/2 on its initial trade, slipped to a low of 98 1/4 and then rebounded to show a net gain of 1/4 at 101 1/4.

General Motors topped 2 1/2 to 46 on a tremendous trade of 62,000 shares.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 13.69 at 563.24.

The decline brought the Dow Industrials down through the "support level" represented by the start of the "Kennedy bull market" in October 1960.

At noon Monday, the Dow Industrials were down 9.86.

The so-called "Kennedy bull market" began from a low of 566.05 as his election appeared more and more likely and investors anticipated a more inflationary atmosphere in the event of the Democratic victory.

Losses of 2 points or more were taken by Ford, Chrysler, Republic Steel, Pfizer, General Electric and Raytheon.

As the session wore on, AT&T widened its recovery to more than 2 points.

Jersey Standard widened its recovery to about 3 points.

Prices also topped on the American Stock Exchange in heavy trading.

Corporate bonds declined, U.S. government bonds were firm.

	Prev.	Close noon
Adams Mills	12 1/2	10 1/2
Allied Ch	39 1/4	39 1/4
Am Can Co	40 1/4	38 3/4
Am Motors	14 1/2	12
Am Tel & Tel	109	103
Am Tob	33 1/2	32
Atch T&SF	23 1/2	23 1/2
All Coast Line	35 1/2	35 1/2
All Refining	47	44 1/2
Avco Co	20 1/2	17 1/2
Balt & O	26	19 1/2
Bendix Corp	52 1/2	55
Beth Stl	35	33
Borden Co	53 1/2	53 1/2
Burroughs Corp	36 1/4	33
Caro P&L	53 1/2	53 1/2
Celanese Corp	34 1/4	30
Chain Belt	37 1/4	36 1/4
Champion P&P	30 1/2	25
Chrysler	45 1/2	40 1/2
Coca-Cola	81 1/4	73 1/2
Columbia G&E	23 1/2	22 1/2
Coml Credit	43 1/2	41
Con Ed	68 1/4	66 1/4
Corn Prods	43 1/2	41 1/4
Curtiss Wrt	16 1/2	15
Dan Riv Mills	13 1/2	12
Douglas Airc	21	19 1/4
Dow Chem	48 1/4	45 1/4
DuPontE N	213	199
East Airl	20 1/2	19 1/2
Eastman Kod	91 1/2	92
Firestone Rub	37 1/4	33 1/4
Gen Elec	63 1/2	60
Gen Foods	74 1/2	69 1/2
Gen Mot	50	45 1/2
Gen Tel & Tel	204 1/2	19
Goodrich B F	51 1/4	49 1/4
Goodyear T&R	33 1/2	33
Greyhound	24 1/2	22
Gulf Oil Corp	36 1/2	33 1/2
Int Nickel Can	61 1/2	61 1/2
Int Paper	28 1/4	27 1/4
Int Tel & Tel	40	34 1/2
Kayser-Roth	16 1/4	14 1/4
Kenet Cop	70 1/4	68 1/2
Liggett & Myers	83	83
Lorillard P	45	43 1/2
McLean Trk	9	8 1/2
Monsanto	40 1/4	38 1/2
Monig Ward	28 1/2	26 1/4
Motorola	66	66
Nat Biscuit	37	34 1/4
Nat Dairy Pd	55	51
Nat Distillers	25	22 1/2
NY Central	13 1/2	12 1/2
Norf & West	92 1/4	88
No Am Avia	54	49 1/2
No Pacific	35	33 1/2
Ohio Oil	37 1/2	37
Param Pict	40 1/2	39 1/2
Penney J C	41 1/2	38 1/2
Pennys RR	13	12 1/2
Phillips Petr	45 1/4	43
Pure Oil	31	29 1/2
Radio Corp	52 1/2	46 1/2
Rep Stl	44	45
Reynolds Tob	50	45
Sears Roebuck	71	71
Sou Railway	47 1/2	47 1/2
Sperry Corp	16	14 1/2
Std Brands	57	50 1/2
Std Oil Calif	58	50
Std Oil Ind	44 1/2	41 1/2
Std Oil NJ	49 1/4	45 1/4
Stevens J P	30 1/2	27 1/2
Texaco Ind	51	47
Textron Inc	24 1/2	22 1/2
United Airc	45 1/2	40 1/2
United Fruit	22	20 1/2
US Rubber	45 1/2	42 1/4
US Stl	51 1/4	49 1/4
Va-Caro Chem	38	33 1/2
Va El & Pow	48	48
W Va P&P	35	32
Western Md	17 1/2	16
West Union	31	27 1/2
Westing El	29 1/2	29
Winn-Dixie	24	24 1/2
Woolworth	69 1/2	63 1/2



A SAFETY CHECK sticker, signifying the driver of this vehicle has joined in the "Circle of Safety" with the Pitt County Safety Council is being applied to the windshield of this auto by Mrs. Ann Johnson, an attendant at one of four free vehicle safety inspection lanes operated in Greenville today. The inspection lanes, sponsored by the Pitt County Safety Council with the cooperation of local civic clubs and law enforcement agencies, reported a good turnout during the morning. Inspection stations will be in operation in Ayden, Bethel and Farmville on Thursday.

Observance Of Memorial Day Said Begun In South

By PIERCE LEHMBECK
Associated Press Staff Writer

On a spring day in 1865, somewhere in the Civil War-ravaged South, a small group of women and children walked into a field and placed flowers on the fresh graves of their fathers, husbands and sons.

Like gunfire echoing across the valleys, word spread and the act was repeated—first in neighboring communities and thence into the North where on May 5, 1868, Gen.

John A. Logan issued a general order to the newly organized Grand Army of the Republic.

"The 30th day of May is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in the defense of their country in the late rebellion and whose bodies now lie in every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land," the order said.

The nation pauses again Wednesday to honor those who died in her defense—at Bull Run and El Caney, in the Argonne, on Pacific beaches, at the Chanjin Reservoir, in the air, in the sea, and at An Chau in South Vietnam.

Observances will take place from the National Cemetery in Arlington, Va., to the decks of

the partly submerged USS Arizona in Hawaii's Pearl Harbor.

Historians believe Northern occupation troops, moving southward in April and May of 1865, observed communities decorating Confederate graves and relayed the word back home.

The graves of federal soldiers buried in the South also were remembered. Small groups of Unionists performed the rite, and frequently Negroes joined in taking flowers to the Union graves.

The first official observance of Decoration Day, as it came to be called then, is claimed by Carbon, Ill. It was held on April 29, 1866, two years before it was made a national holiday.

Some Southern states have their own days for honoring their soldier dead. Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi set aside April 26. North and South Carolina observe this holiday May 10 and Louisiana and Tennessee on June 3.

Foreign Stock Exchanges Fall

LONDON (AP)—The London Stock Exchange suffered its steepest fall today since the Munich crisis of September 1938.

In the wake of Monday's dramatic decline on Wall Street similar selloffs were recorded in Paris, Zurich and Frankfurt in Europe, and in Japan.

Everywhere the story was the same. Low-yield growth stocks and favorites of American investors took the heaviest hammering.

The decline in Paris averaged 3 to 4 per cent, with some of the hardest hit shares going down as much as 7 or 8 per cent.

In London a midday rally failed to last and the decline continued. Such international favorites as Unilever and Phillips Lamps were 10 shillings—\$1.40—or so lower.

Dollar stocks were down 9 1/2 points with Ford at 148. Labor troubles helped depress Ford and other automobile companies.

Oils came under pressure. Gold shares, which were strong last week, went down today along with tin and copper issues.

Hundreds of millions of pounds sterling were wiped off the value of shares in London. Prices gyrated wildly on the major exchanges of Switzerland and West Germany.

The Financial Times Index of British industrial common shares plummeted 13.4 points in two hours to 265.9, compared with the record of 365.7 on May 15, 1961.

Bargain hunters made their appearance on the London exchange late in the morning, but their activities provided only a brief lull in the slide. Selling again developed around lunch time and some of the nation's blue chips were hard hit.

The national anthem of Malaya borrows its melody from an old love song called Moonlight. Musicians are now forbidden to play it as a love song.

Four Men Die In Long Plunge

NEW YORK (AP)—Four window washers were killed early today when the moving platform on which they were working plunged down the side of the 43-story Equitable Building in midtown Manhattan.

The platform apparently was killed outright as the platform hit the sidewalk with an impact so great that huge plate-glass windows several yards away were shattered by flying fragments. The fourth died en route to a hospital.

The men were working somewhere below the 23rd floor of the building, which is located across the street and a block north of the Radio City Music Hall.

A maintenance man at the building said the brakes, a part of the remote-controlled engine that moved the platform, apparently gave way. The engine is located above the modernistic structure.

The platform was supported by a series of five-inch steel cables anchored at the 23rd floor.

The workers were on the 51st Street side of the building, which fronts on 6th Avenue.

Youth On Street Struck By Bullet

A projectile, fired from a passing car, struck one of three Negroes walking on Center St. here about 10:15 p.m. yesterday, according to Greenville police officials.

Lawmen investigating the incident said the shot reportedly was fired from a car containing white youths.

Larry Anderson, 18, of 521 Davison St., was struck in the hip by the shot. He had been walking with two other Negroes, Wilber Dixon, 22, of 1206 Railroad St., and Abram Cobb, 20, of 217 Boyd Ave.

Officers quoted the three as saying as the car came toward them they started running between two buildings. They heard the shot and Anderson was struck.

They were quoted as saying the shot which struck Anderson apparently struck the wall of a building and ricocheted into him. The bullet entered from the front and at the time, the three were facing away from the auto.

Officers said the three expressed the opinion that the shot was not meant to strike them but only to frighten.

Detectives are still investigating the shooting.

Eichmann Plea Rejected By Israeli Supreme Court

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli Supreme Court rejected Adolf Eichmann's appeal today and left the former Gestapo officer only the slender chance of executive clemency to escape the gallows for his part in the Nazi massacre of millions of European Jews.

The 56-year-old former chief of the Gestapo's Jewish Affairs Section stared fixedly at the five Supreme Court judges as Associate Justice Simon Agrat began reading the judgment affirming

"without hesitation or reserve" the death sentence imposed on Eichmann last December.

Eichmann's defense counsel, Dr. Robert Servatius, was expected to submit an appeal for clemency to Israeli President Izhak Ben-Zvi. Justice Ministry officials said a decision is not likely before mid-June.

A certificate rejecting clemency would constitute an execution order, Eichmann probably would be hanged soon after, behind the grim sandstone walls of Ramleh Prison, near Tel Aviv.

The modernistic auditorium in which Eichmann was tried last year by a special three-judge tribunal was again packed with spectators. Relatives of many of them were victims of the Nazi slaughter which befell the Jews.

Eichmann again sat in the bulletproof glass cage as the judgment was read in Hebrew and translated into German, English and French. Still wearing the dark suit and striped tie he wore through his 4 1/2-month trial, Eichmann occasionally pressed his lips together and twitched his mouth as, one by one, every defense he put up to escape the gallows was rejected.

The judgment began with a brief review of the 15-count indictment charging Eichmann with crimes against the Jews and humanity.

Then it declared:

"The district court which tried the appellant, convicted and sentenced him dealt with all categories of the defense arguments in an exhaustive manner. We should say at once that we fully concur, without hesitation or reserve, in all its conclusions and reasons, because they are fully supported by substantial proof culled and abstracted out of the monumental mass of evidence produced to the court. The conclusions of the district court rest on solid foundation. We can do no more than associate ourselves with them."

In his original defense of Eichmann and again in his appeal to the Supreme Court in March, Servatius challenged Israel's right to

try Eichmann with arguments that:

1. It never has been universally accepted that one nation can try a foreign national for crimes allegedly committed outside its own borders.

2. The law under which he was tried was enacted after the alleged crimes were committed.

3. Eichmann was kidnaped from Argentina and illegally brought to Israel for trial.

The high court rejected these challenges, declaring: "Crimes with which the appellant is charged are within the jurisdiction of the Israel court. It is clear that all acts of persecution, deportation and murder in which the accused took part constitute war crimes within the meaning of the Nazi and Nazi collaborators' law under which he was tried here."

The judgment reviewed precedents from a dozen countries establishing the right of nations to forcibly bring to trial persons accused of such crimes.

Basically, the high court ruled that as the efficient technician of the Gestapo branch that sent Jews to their death by the millions Eichmann had violated the international law on genocide established at the Nuernberg war crimes trials after World War II.

Rotarians Told Of Parole Work

"Parole serves to temper justice with mercy," H. A. Hodges, Jr., chief supervisor for the State Board of Paroles told the Rotary Club last night.

He said a prisoner must serve one fourth of his term and have a good prison record plus 25 other factors, before a parole is granted.

A review is automatic for all prisoners sentenced to serve six months or more. There are 15 months for paroles, he noted.

Eighty percent of all prisoners released on parole make a reasonable adjustment and become productive citizens, Hodges stated. In 1961 \$362,734.56 was spent by the Board of Paroles on a 2,471 caseload. Thus the cost was 40 cents per case per day for supervision or \$146 per person per year.

This compares with a per day cost of \$3.63 for each person in prison custody or \$1,328 per year.

"We firmly feel that no individual deserves parole but that in some cases society deserves that this person be released on parole rather than to complete his sentence and be under no control," Hodges declared.

"Parole is for the protection of society. This is our primary purpose."

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Firemen's Turn To Grind Teeth

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—A dentist was repairing a set of false teeth when the power went off in his office building during an electrical storm Monday night.

He calmly lit a blow torch to see by and went on working.

Meanwhile, someone saw the light, mistook it for a fire, and turned in a fire alarm.

Firemen ground their teeth when they arrived.

Canada's answer to Disneyland is "Santa's Village" near Bracebridge, Ont., where youngsters can ride "Kris Kringle's River Boat" and watch elves and gnomes at work in "Santa's Toy Shops."

S.C. Claim On Andy Jackson Is Now Bolstered

LANCASTER, S. C. (AP)—The long controversy between North Carolina and South Carolina over the birthplace of Andrew Jackson has ended, at least temporarily. The Tar Heels were caught napping.

Clerk of Court Lee O. Montgomery has issued a South Carolina birth certificate stating that Andy was born in Lancaster County on March 15, 1767.

State law says a birth certificate for births prior to 1915 may be issued by the clerk of court upon presentation of reasonable proof.

E. Don Herd Jr., president of the Lancaster County Historical Society, found what he considered reasonable proof that Jackson was born in South Carolina. So the certificate was issued.

Tar Heels claim Jackson was born in Union County, N. C., which borders Lancaster County. S. C. There's even a marker on the North Carolina side saying Jackson was born there.

Nation's Traffic Death Toll Rises

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's traffic death toll for the first four months this year was 11,360, an increase of six per cent from 10,700 in the corresponding period in 1961.

The National Safety Council said traffic accidents killed 3,110 persons in April, a record and an increase of 4 per cent over April 1961.

Among cities of more than one million population, Chicago continued in first place for the lowest death rate during the first four months—with 58 fatalities for 1.8 deaths per 10,000 registered vehicles. Los Angeles, with 132 deaths for a rate of 3.0, was second. The death rate for Detroit and Philadelphia was 3.3 and New York's was 4.9, with traffic fatalities of 67, 60 and 236, respectively.

Colored News

The Brother and Fellowship Choir will meet June 5 at 8 p.m. for rehearsal at Phillips Christian Church.

The YPLC Convention of the Northeast "B" Conference will meet at St. Matthew F.W.B. Church Thursday and Friday. Music will be presented by the junior choirs of St. Matthew and Cherry Lane F.W.B. Churches.

AYDEN—The Mother's Club of Little Creek Disciple Church will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harper, 1110-B Douglas Ave., Greenville.

Funeral

John A. Bellamy, 67, died in Riverside Hospital, Newport News, Va., Sunday. Funeral services will be held at St. Stephen Church, Tarboro, Sunday at 2 p.m.

Surviving are his wife; three children; three brothers, Bob Bellamy of Greenville and Moses and David Bellamy of Tarboro; a sister, Catherine Green of Washington, D. C.

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