

Partly cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Friday. Continued warm and humid.

Rose High School Class Of 141 Graduates Given Diplomas And Awards

Torrent Of Buying Hits Stock Market; Prices Spiral Upwards

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP)—A torrent of buying orders swamped the stock market today and sent prices spinning upward in a solid continuation of the rally from the worst loss since 1929.

Buying orders were reported to exceed sell orders by about two to one. The heavy volume of trading put the New York Stock Exchange high-speed ticker tape 66 minutes behind transactions early in the afternoon. Volume for the first two hours totaled 3.71 million shares, compared with 3.75 million in that period Tuesday.

standing sell orders they are ordered to execute if the market rises very sharply. The opening strength encouraged hopes that the market will rise high enough to generate solid confidence in its direction.

Asked about the future, he said: "I don't think the slide will go on. In fact, I think there will be a rather substantial rise and very shortly."

stocks last Monday. "My brokers picked up between 40,000 and 50,000 oil shares for me, and I would have bought some more if I'd been able to get them," he added in an interview in England, where he lives.



CITIZENSHIP AWARDS . . . were presented to Marie Foster and Phillip Savage last night during graduation exercises. Tracie Hooper (right) was recognized as the senior with the highest average during four years of high school.

By PATRICIA MOORE Reflector Staff Writer A capacity crowd of at least 1,800 persons filled the J. H. Rose High School gymnasium to witness the 141 graduating seniors receiving their diplomas and honors last night.

has best conducted himself or herself as a worthy student during the four years in high school. Tracie Hooper was recognized as the senior having the highest scholastic record for four years of high school and received a \$50 cash award from State Bank and Trust Co. She and Jimmy Eatman were recognized as the senior girl and boy having the highest averages.

was presented to Dalton Owens. Other scholarships not announced before include the Lions Club Scholarship of \$200, awarded to Theresa Wilson, and the Woolfolk Memorial Scholarship of \$200, awarded to William Allen.



KEECH DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD . . . was presented to Janice Laughter as an outstanding student during four years of high school, last night during graduation exercises at Rose High School. Supt. J. H. Rose made the presentation. (Reflector photo by Stuart Savage.)

The volume of odd lot orders—less than 100 shares—was reported heavy, indicating that the individual investors were buying. The mutual funds and other institutions also were reported by brokers to be buying at a strong rate.

Missionaries Of Leper Colony Seized By Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A Communist guerrilla band attacked a leper colony in a remote region 150 miles northeast of Saigon Wednesday night and kidnaped three American missionaries.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman said another American missionary managed to reach the town of Ban Me Thuot, eight miles away, and gave the alarm. Units of the Vietnamese army were sent to look for the kidnapers.

Reflector Scholarship Won By Dalton Owens

Dalton Owens, graduating senior at Junius H. Rose High School, was this year's recipient of The Daily Reflector Memorial Scholarship to East Carolina College.

Some brokers cautioned, however, that they hold a lot of long-

VOGHERA, Italy (AP)—A fast freight train hurtled into a standing passenger express jammed with Riviera-bound holiday crowds early today and 61 persons were reported killed.

The station master said the freight had run a red stop light. The death toll was expected to mount. Seventy persons were reported injured, 10 of them gravely, in the pre-dawn collision at the main station of this industrial city 30 miles south of Milan.

The board gave a rising vote of thanks to retiring president Cannon for his work during his tenure of office.

Tobacco Board Elected Officers

M. T. Simpson, vice president of Greenville Tobacco Co., yesterday was elected president of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade.



M. T. SIMPSON

Freight Train Hurtles Into Italian Passenger Express; 61 Are Dead

Identification of the victim's and injured identified was American. Most of the injured and all of the dead were in the last two coaches of the 10-coach passenger train en route south from Milan to Genoa and Ventimiglia on the French frontier.

The board discussed handling of loose leaf tobacco on the local market next fall. The Eastern Belt will be allowed to sell untied tobacco for the first five days of operation.

Wheabee said only primings, lugs and nondescripts will be sold untied. The loose leaf tobacco will be handled in baskets and sold the same as banded tobacco.

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Police with blow torches cut into the twisted wreckage to reach the dead and dying. Doctors amputated the legs of a woman and a man pinned helplessly in the tangle of smashed steel.

Three hours after the wreck, an infant was found inside one wrecked coach alive and unhurt. The freight, pulling 40 empty petroleum tank and cement cars was bound for Genoa from Lecco on Lake Como and had left Milan a short time after the passenger train.

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Colony Could Absorb Refugees

HONG KONG (AP)—This tiny British colony which already has absorbed a million and a half refugees from Red China can absorb many more in the next eight years if it has free access to the world's markets.

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DALTON OWENS

Discrepancy BOONE, N. C. (AP)—Watauga County election officials say a recount shows the number of registered voters in the Cove Creek Precinct is 296 less than the number of votes cast in last Saturday's primary election.

One Cook's Tour

She Enters Scene Early --All Because Of A Man

This is the first of a series of articles by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney. While they are largely about the recipes she gathered from all over the world, they are seasoned with Mrs. Whitney's remembrances of her unusual childhood and anecdotes about her improbable family and her adventuresome life.

By MARY WHITNEY
Women's News Service
 I was born on Dec. 24, 1925, in a period made conspicuous by Coolidge prosperity, plus flappers, Red Grauge, and the lost generation.

The place was Kansas City, a town renowned for its cattle and culture, ranging from its famous stockyards to its equally eminent Starlight Theater and the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art, the latter containing more chef d'oeuvres than an Italian restaurant has hors d'oeuvres. There is another city in Missouri, I believe it is called St. Louis.

I did not make an entrance into the world, I made an entree. You see, it was this way: On that fatal Christmas Eve, Mother was preparing a glazed ham and probably dreaming of a white Christmas, when the ham unceremoniously slipped out of the oven and inflicted a nasty burn on her arm.

Mother raced lickety-split up the stairs for some medication, lost her footing, and tumbled down. I arrived—demurely and prematurely—six weeks ahead of schedule.

In later years I often wondered whether that elusive ham was not a symbol of my future career as an actress!

That Christmas Eve, the family was too much in a dither to taste that delectable ham. Nevertheless I'm passing the recipe along to you.

CHRISTMAS EVE HAM
 1 whole smoked ham
 1 pint ginger ale
 brown sugar
 orange rind
 cloves
 1/2 cup orange juice

Bake ham according to directions on package. Pour one pint of ginger ale over entire ham.

One-half hour before ham is done, remove from oven and skin carefully. Score fat, and cover with brown sugar.

Cut pieces of orange skin in the shape of diamonds, center each diamond with a whole clove, and insert into scored sections of fat.

Pour one-half cup of orange juice over all, and return to oven for one-half hour.

Father always felt that Nature had given him the double cross.

With four daughters in the family, in addition to Mother, making five females in toto, the poor man must have brooded at times that he was being slowly strangled by a totalitarian petticoat regime.

Make no mistake about it—Daddy lavished his total paternal love on all his women. And he was the actual, merely titular, head of the Family, with high disciplinary standards.

Father yearned to have a son, not only to break up the distaff monotony, but also to feed his masculine ego.

As an ego-feeder, I was the one he selected to be his son by proxy. This did not entail transvestitism—such as my dressing up like a tatterdemalion Huckleberry Finn, and all that Freudian frorage.

My filial duties consisted simply of being father's constant fishing companion in the trout streams, and of lending an eager ear to his narration of the daily baseball scores and his business troubles.

Fresh Daily—Diener's ROLLS
 1 1/2 Doz. **19c**
Diener's Bakery
 815 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-5251

Father was an expert in corporation taxes and real estate law, and I guess a lot of it must have rubbed off on me, for which I am everlastingly grateful.

He attended the same law school as Harry Truman, and I might add that they played the piano equally well.

Father dearly loved Mother's lamb-in-pastry. His joyous reaction to its frequent appearance at our table afforded all of us so much pleasure that I made careful note of her recipe.

MARY'S LITTLE LAMB
 1 baby shoulder of lamb, boned
 salt
 pepper
 puff pastry

Season lamb with salt, pepper, and your favorite meat sauce. Roll puff pastry thin, and wrap lamb in it, pinching this blanket together firmly. Place in heavy iron pot (the modern porcelain-glazed iron pots are excellent), cover, and bake in 300-degree oven for two hours.

Slice this lamb-in-pastry in fairly thin slices, and serve with mint sauce, or with brandy sauce with mint added. With either sauce, add a little of the natural lamb gravy.

Mary made a rack of lamb; 'Twas beautiful to see; And everywhere that Mary went, They asked its recipe!

Next: Grandmother Hebel and dumplings.



Mrs. Mary Whitney holds "The Missouri Traveler," a book of recipes written when she was Mrs. Mary Hosford. (Women's News Service Photo)

Gardening Today News And Notes From Grifton

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

The bugs are here again. Countless little mouths and beaks are crunching way on leaves and flowers and sucking plant juices. If left alone they will in no time leave you with nothing to show for your garden effort.

Aphids
 These plant lice attack many plants. They are easily recognized by their plump bodies. Aphids curl and distort leaves and stunt plants. Malathion used as directed will control these pests. Repeat this spray every 10 days or when aphids are found on plants.

Mites
 Leaves show pale spots on upper side, silky cobwebs on underside. Leaves may turn red or brownish and fall off. Those sucking insects reproduce rapidly and have many generations a year. Mites affect many plants. Use a good miticide. Some miticides are toxic to humans; so use only as directed and on plants recommended for treatment.

Mealy Bugs
 Sluggish bugs covered with a waxy, mealy or cottony substance. Found on axils of stems or leaves, roots and other parts of plants. They are found on house-plants and garden plants. On house-plants, kill with cotton swab dipped in alcohol. On garden plants use good all purpose insecticide.

Japanese Beetle
 This metallic-green beetle with white dots on body near wing tips eats flowers and leaves. Also chews fruits. Its grubs feed on lawn green roots and attacks quite a few plants and flowers. Spray with all purpose insecticide. Grub-proof lawn in spring or fall.

Root Knot Nematode
 Roots have knots, plants are unthrifty and stunted. These pests affect many plants, garden flowers and house plants. Destroy infested plants—do not take cutting from plants that are attacked by nematodes. Put new plants in other areas, or treat soil with a fumigant.

Leaf Tiers
 Leaves are tied together with fine strands of silk. Inside, green or yellow caterpillars eat leaves, stems, flowers and fruits. These leaf tiers affect many plants. Use dust or spray of all purpose insecticides. When plant growth is young, open tied leaves and crush worms.

Scale
 These small, gray, brown or yellow brown scales encrust trunks, limbs, leaves, stems and twigs. Many plants are affected by these insects. Remove and burn heavily encrusted and weak branches. Use dormant spray of oil before buds break. Spray during crawling period with Malathion or D.D.T. This period is usually for a short time after apples bloom.

Leaf Miner
 The pests make yellow, white,

blisters or snake-like tunnels in leaves. Leaves may turn yellow, whitish or brown. Later they shrivel and fall. Leaf Miners attack hollies, boxwood, oak, locust and many other plants. Cut out infested parts and burn if this can be done. Use all purpose spray on leaves. As holly leaves shed every two years, you can raise these up and burn them. Spray boxwood with Malathion in early summer.

Questions & Answers
 Here are a few general garden questions that come up now and then:

Q. What is best, a rotary lawn mower or a reel type one?
 A. Both have their uses. But if you have a good level lawn, the reel type mower gives a neater, safer job. However, the rotary mower does well if you remember it's a machine and can't think safety for you.

Q. Is it safer to let the bugs get their share and be contented with the leftovers for your share?
 A. No. If you use insecticides and fungicides according to directions—and only on plants recommended, you should be safe. But always remember a poison is a poison.

Q. Can the same sprayer be used for weed-killing and insect control?
 A. It is best to have two sprayers. Paint the weed-killer one red and the one for garden use green. You could use one if you don't mind the extra work. But you will have to wash all parts in warm water—or baking soda and water.

Q. How can I turn a blue hydrangea pink?
 A. Put lime around it. If you get tired of it being pink, put aluminum sulfate around it. It's all a matter of pH.

For garden question answers send self-addressed, stamped envelope to John G. Duncan, 120 N. Woodlawn Ave., Greenville, N. C.

Groets Dinner Hosts
 On Friday night the Groets were hosts at a supper party for twelve guests.

Later bridge was played at three tables. Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Johnson were high scorers for the evening and the congratulations went to Mrs. Dallas Allen and Mr. Charlie Stone. Other guests were Mr. Allen, Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Talton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Quinerly, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bissette.

Gnagey's Hosts
 Mr. and Mrs. Gay Gnagey entertained on Saturday night at their home on Charles Street at a supper party.

Garden flowers were used throughout the home. Guests were served charcoaled steaks on the back lawns and other informal entertainment.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Dedrick, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Susner, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Branscome, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cavanaugh, and Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Troutman.

Bissette's Entertain Couples Club
 Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette were hosts at a supper party on Tuesday night at their home on Sunset Blvd. with guests members of their couples club. Summer flowers were arranged in bouquets throughout the rooms in which the guests were received.

A buffet supper was served from the dining room where the table was covered with a lace cloth and held an epergne with white flowers and green candies. Individual lemon pies were passed for dessert.

Four tables were in play and Mrs. Cecil Cobb and Mr. Brown Hodges were the club high scorers for the visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Talton. Others playing were Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mr. and

Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Hodges, Mr. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Quinerly, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Butcher.

Honored on Birthday
 Little Miss Jackie Batchelor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Batchelor was feted by her mother on the occasion of her sixth birthday on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. The young guests were members of her kindergarten class and neighborhood playmates.

A number of games were played during the afternoon, and later ice cream with the beautifully decorated cake in white, green and yellow was served. Each guest was remembered with a coloring book as a favor. Mrs. Batchelor was assisted by Mrs. Floyd Harris and Mrs. Roger Harris during the afternoon.

Mrs. Annie Ayres has returned from several weeks visit in Detroit, Mich., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miskow of Flint, Mich., are here for a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Troutman, on Thomas Lane.

Miss Ella Holloway of Kings Park, N.Y., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Sallie Smith and other relatives here.

Miss Sharon Stone, a student at UNC in Chapel Hill, was here for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stone in Forest Acres.

Misses Dorothy Groat and Jean Groat, students at ECC in Greenville, and Jack Groat, a student at State College in Raleigh, have arrived for the vacation stay with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Groat on Cheribistal Drive.

Mrs. J. A. Jarrell and Miss Mildred Jarrell spent the weekend in Bridgeton with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haislip.

Miss Martha Hart, a student at

UNC in Chapel Hill, has arrived for a vacation stay at her home here. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Edward Hart and Mrs. J. M. Hart, and Mrs. R. E. Murray of Trenton, Tenn., are visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. January on Glenwood Ave. They are here for the graduation of their granddaughter, Miss Mary Lee January.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walthall have gone to Norfolk, Va., where they will visit with their daughter, Mrs. Sara Griffin and go to New Market for the graduation of their grandson, Dickie Griffin.

Mrs. J. H. Barwick is spending several days in Bethel with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keel.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Susner, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Donina have returned to their homes in Alliquippa, Pa., after being guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Susner in Forest Acres.

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Calendar Events

THURSDAY
 7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club, Community Bldg.
 7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Elizabeth Bodkin will present her students in recital at the Woman's Club.
 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—Play 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.

Wedding Invitations

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Harris request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Brenda Joyce, to Mr. Roy Warren Hall, on Sunday, June 3, at 2:30 o'clock at Parker's Chapel Church, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Harges request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Verna Irene, to Mr. Darrell Wayne Eiks, on Sunday, the third of June, 1962, at four o'clock in the afternoon at Salem Methodist Church, Simpson, N.C.

Ayden Girl Exhibiting Work

Susan Ross of Ayden, a student at Meredith College, is among the art students exhibiting their work in the Meredith College Art Gallery.

To be seen are watercolor and oil paintings, design projects, sculpture, masks, Marionettes, puppets, soap carving, copper enameling, mosaics, drawings, mono-prints and serigraphs.

The exhibit will remain through Monday morning, and the gallery will be open on Sunday also, because of Commencement weekend on the campus.

A well-stocked kitchen boasts both black and white pepper; the latter is used for pale colored mixtures that you want to keep pale!

The Bride Prefers **DISTINCTIVE GIFTS**

Which make the individual difference for the bride's dream house.

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 Sizes: 8 to 16

Roll-Sleeve Broadcloth **\$5.95**

Give A Gift Certificate for her Weejuns, Exclusive in Greenville. Colors: Brown and black.

Sizes 4 1/2 to 9 1/2 **\$12.95**
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OTHER SUGGESTIONS FOR THE GRADUATE

- BAGS by Davey's \$4.95 up (Madras, Burlap, Denim, Madras Ticking)
- LEATHER RING BELTS \$3.95
- MADRAS BELTS & CUMMERBUNDS, (adjustable) \$2.95-\$3.95
- LONDON FOG & LADY McINTOSH Rain Wear

CHARGE ACCOUNTS ARE INVITED

Study Finds That Infant's Cries Tell Whether He Is Normal

By ANN LERNER
NEW HYDE PARK, N. Y. — (WNS)—A Long Island physician has found it possible to tell from an infant's cries during the first days of life whether the child is mentally defective.

Dr. Samuel Karelitz, chief of pediatrics at Long Island Jewish Hospital, has made some 2,000 recordings of infants' cries on tape, wax discs and graphs. The pattern of these cries, he said, indicates whether the child is normal.

The study shows, Dr. Karelitz reported, that "infants with brain damage cry less frequently and less actively than normal children and their cries are different from those of normal infants."

Because of the study, some youngsters whose mental defects were spotted through their cries are now under treatment. Certain conditions, Dr. Karelitz said, must be treated very early in life for optimum results.

For instance, he said, if an infant had an IQ of only 20 as a result of cretinism, "it would be possible — if we knew early enough — to correct this defect by special treatment and raise him to a much higher, conceivably normal IQ potential."

"If many months passed before the defect were established, the results might not be as good."

For the Karelitz study, cries are recorded from the moment of birth by aides using sterile microphones.

The sounds are then transposed to red and black ink graphs, a series of valleys and peaks that may disclose startlingly different patterns for normal and abnormal children.

It is from these records and patterns that the Karelitz group can detect a difference that suggests an abnormality. Further investigation is necessary, however, to determine what that abnormality is.

Later, in various pediatric units in the hospital, trained volunteers follow through with recordings made daily, weekly and at progressively longer intervals as the infant grows older.

Still later, the children's walls are taped when they are brought in for periodic "cry and coo

check-ups." These check-ups are also valuable in studying speech development.

Dr. Karelitz began to study children's cries in 1924, when as a young doctor just out of Yale University Medical School he found that a baby he thought was four months old was really 11 months old.

"When the baby cried it sounded like a four-month-old, and I later discovered that this was due to a brain involvement," he said.

"I realized then that a study of infant cries might produce a great deal of valuable information."

For the next three decades, Dr. Karelitz listened carefully to infant cries, tested and made unofficial studies.

Shortly after he was named to head the pediatrics section of the then-new Long Island Jewish Hospital in 1955, he launched his present intensive study. The study now has the approval and financial aid of the National Institutes of Health, a division of the U. S. Public Health Service.

In addition to providing medical men with a valuable diagnostic tool, the cry study has resulted in two unique by-products:

1. A 12-inch long-playing record being used in medical schools, hospital teaching programs, speech therapy projects and training programs for nurses and public health officers.

2. A 45-rpm recording used by the American Red Cross in classes for expectant mothers and by new mothers who want to understand the meaning of their children's cries.

Dr. Karelitz has received scores of grateful testimonials on this last record from Red Cross chapters and new mothers all over the nation.

"This normal cry record is one we never really planned," Dr. Karelitz noted. "It came upon us

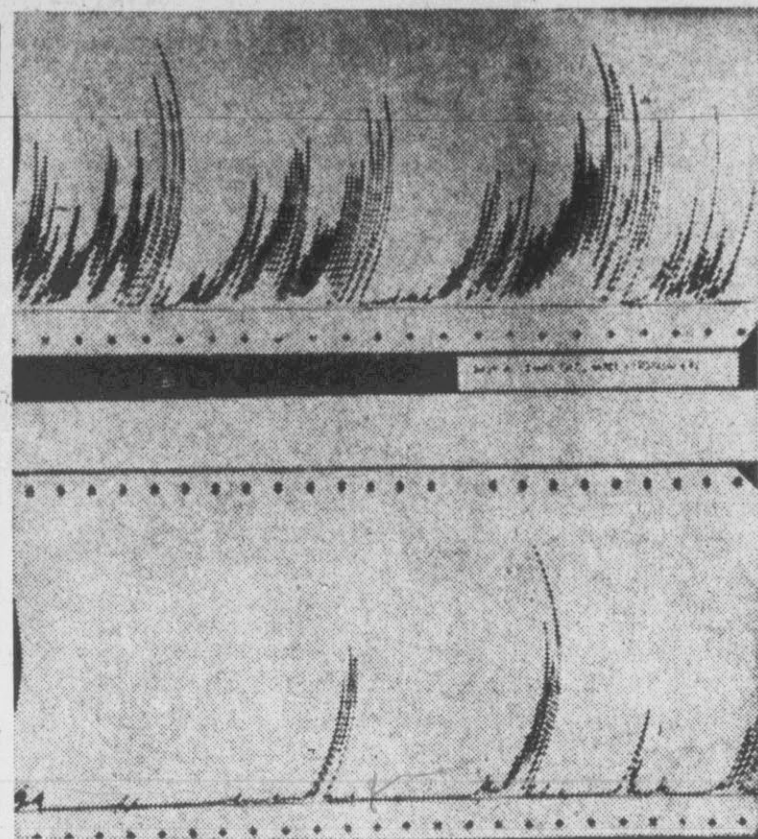


Chart comparing cries of two infants shows sharp difference between normal and abnormal crying patterns. Cry of mentally retarded baby is weaker and less frequent than normal cry.

quite accidentally." The record demonstrates to the novice parent what the seasoned parent already knows—that a baby has a wide range of walls for different occasions.

"A sleepy baby will cry differently from one who is hungry," Dr. Karelitz said. "A hungry baby will cry monotonously, while the sleepy one will have a whiny type of cry."

Dr. Karelitz injected this helpful note:

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our drug called ODRINEX. You must lose ugly fat in 7 days or your money back. No strenuous exercise, laxatives, massage or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. When you take ODRINEX, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX costs \$3.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. ODRINEX is sold with this guarantee by:

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Nurse using sterile microphone records infant's cries in study at Long Island Jewish Hospital, New Hyde Park, N.Y. His lusty sustained cry indicates he is mentally sound.

+ Births +

Pleasant
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Lemuel Pleasant of Route 5, Greenville, a daughter, Alicia Kaye, May 28, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Craft
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Nobles Craft of Winterville, Rt. 1, a son, John Timothy, on May 30, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whitaker
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Whitaker of 1311 Cotanche St., Greenville, a son, Jeffrey Ted, on May 28, 1962 in Bethel Clinic.

Interesting Facts On Frenchmen

PARIS—(WNS)—Female readers of "Women Throughout The World" wrote to the French publisher, Hachette, demanding that a book describing the world's men be printed for them.

Hachette is complying and has issued these advance notes on Frenchmen:

The average Frenchman is now 27 years old when he marries, and picks a bride of 23; his favorite age for divorce is between 30 and 35, and he divorces four times more often than his grandfather did; one Frenchman out of nine has more than 50 per cent foreign blood.

To Conduct Revival

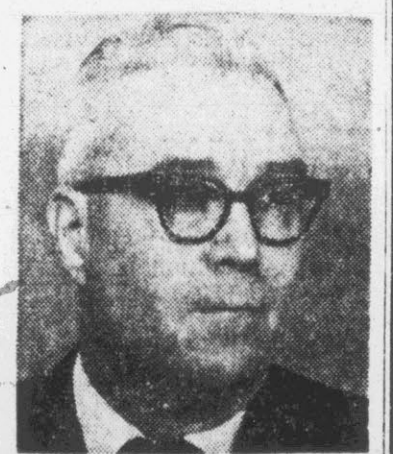
The Bell Arthur Christian Church will hold revival services beginning Monday night through Saturday. The services will be held each night at 7:30. Guest minister will be the Rev. Tom Money, pastor of the Hooker Memorial Christian Church in Greenville.

Bible School will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. each day.

Card of Thanks

I wish to take this way to thank the doctors, nurses and everyone who were so kind to me during my stay at Pitt Memorial Hospital. I shall always remember and be thankful for friends who were so thoughtful and so good to me.

H. M. HUX



IVEY COWARD
President of Ivey Coward Co. Inc., says:

Tell your termite troubles to us. We will check your property FREE. If you have termites we will show you. If you do not have termites, we WILL TELL YOU.

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

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Natural Straw \$12.99
Sizes: 5 to 10 S, N, M
Fashionably Cool STRAWS
by Mardi Gras Handmade
Airy lightness afoot in feather weight straws by Mardi Gras Handmade. Perfect fit for comfort all summer.

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Home of Better Values

Pre-Season COAT SALE

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39.85

Mink Trimmed
100% Lustrous Wool

COATS

The mink-collar coat of your dreams is here in sheen-textured all wool. Usually selling for \$49.99 this is the coat with beautiful shoulders, sunbursts of precision tucks, hand-piped button holes and clever curving darts.

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Nothing Done About Controversy

Although controversy has subsided over the matter of a bombing range to be used by Air Force planes at Seymour Johnson base at Goldsboro, it appears nothing has been done toward securing a

practice range for the planes stationed at this important military base.

Just how much the matter concerns the Air Force is at this moment a moot question. The Air Force has been trying for many months to secure a practice range in Eastern North Carolina for use by the base, but official Air Force sources in Washington have been quoted as saying they have no plans to move part of the units stationed at Seymour Johnson if a practice range is not secured.

Notwithstanding our inability to determine just where the Air Force stands on the matter of a practice range and possibly moving some units from Seymour Johnson, it is our feeling that the people of Eastern Carolina should be more concerned than is so far indicated about the Air Force's finding a suitable practice range in this area. So long as planes from some of the units at Seymour Johnson have to travel to other parts of the country to use practice ranges, there is the possibility that the Air Force may suddenly decide to base these planes closer to their practice ranges. If a range were available for them in this section, the possibility of units being moved from Goldsboro in the future would be considerably reduced.

Most of the controversy has centered around a proposed practice range near Lake Mattamuskeet in Hyde County, the great wintering ground for waterfowl. If this site is unacceptable to people of this part of the state, some effort should be made to find a suitable site.

Seymour Johnson Air Force base represents a major industry for Goldsboro and Eastern North Carolina. It represents a payroll of millions of dollars a year to this section, not to mention the capital investment made by the government. If an ordinary industry the size of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base were looking for an auxiliary location in this part of the state, it is a good bet that state officials and local officials of many counties would be lending their help to the industry in finding what it needed.

Why hasn't the same attitude been taken toward the Air Force?

Even though it may now be a little late in the game, it appears to us the wise course for Eastern Carolinians to lend their cooperation to the Air Force in finding a suitable area for a practice range. If sufficient effort were made, we have no doubt that one or more alternate locations to the proposed site near Lake Mattamuskeet could be found. By lending their cooperation to the Air Force in this manner, citizens of Eastern Carolina would be doing both the Air Force and themselves a great favor.

Unemployment Insurance Help

By TED DAVIS
Commission
Employment Security
Guest Columnist

Provided he meets certain requirements, the State's Unemployment Security Law, a worker who earns \$550 in covered employment in North Carolina is eligible to claim a minimum of \$12 a week in unemployment benefits' payment if he loses his job. Maximum jobless benefit payment in our state is \$35 and qualifying wage to receive the top payment is \$3,600. He can claim unemployment payments for 26 weeks.

Unemployment insurance maintains the purchasing power, though at a lower level, of the unemployed worker until he can become re-employed, which decreases the impact of his unemployment upon the community. In addition, it helps to prevent the scattering of an employer's trained labor force, the sacrifice of labor skills, and the lowering of labor standards during short periods of suspended operations.

Enacted in 1936 during a special session of the General Assembly, the state employment security law established an insurance system, and the state legislature defined its basic purpose: "Economic insecurity due to unemployment is a serious menace to the health, morals, and welfare of the people of the state. Involuntary unemployment is therefore a subject of general interest and concern which requires appropriate action by the legislature to prevent its spread and to lighten its burden which now so often falls with crushing force upon the unemployed worker and his family."

Unemployment insurance is exactly what the name implies — an insurance system. A person who loses his job, if he worked for a covered employer, should not be reluctant to file a claim for benefit payments any more than he should hesitate to claim payment under an automobile policy if the wife smashes a fender on the family buggy.

But what causes unemployment? It's neither unpredictable nor are its causes intangible. In North Carolina, unemployment climbs and descends with the seasons. In February, 1961, insured unemployment reached a record high — 68,000 workers. A gradually worsening national economy which resulted in high unemployment at the end of 1960 carried over into the new year and it was not until months had passed that a turn for the better was evident. During the first months of 1961, unfavorable economic factors plus severe weather caused this all-time Tar Heel high.

The U. S. Labor Department, with the same consistency that the National Safety Council predicts highway fatalities on the fourth of July weekend, can point to "minimum unemployment" that will always exist even under optimum conditions. The Federal administration believes about one-and-a-half or two per cent of the nation's labor force will always be out of work — there will always be a group "between jobs" or unemployed.

Although usually associated with business recession unemployment can exist with prosperity and an expanding economy as a result of changes in the labor demand in certain areas, plants closing for modernization or retooling, changes in styles, etc. Such unemployment is usually of short duration and the number of workers involved relatively small.

Two of North Carolina's "big

three" industries — textiles, furniture, and tobacco — have certain unemployment patterns controlled by market whims. During the pre-furniture market in our state, joblessness in the industry always rises. Some portions of the textile industry, our state's largest employing unit, counts abnormal rates of unemployment during apparel change-over from winter to summer garments.

What shade of women's hostility will dominate the style next year? While stylists decide, Tar Heel hosiery workers experience several weeks of unemployment.

Tobacco processing plants have completed operations and as activity ceased tobacco unemployment spiraled to a high 21 per cent of its 33,700 covered employees.

Ice, hail, snow, and rain cuts the employment rules of our large construction and lumber and wood industries. Though it develops slowly and is not discernible in mass layoffs, technological innovations and automation nevertheless is a realistic cause of unemployment in North Carolina, and estimates cannot be given on how many jobs are eliminated or created by industrial advances.

Group layoffs comprise about 50 per cent of the unemployment which occurs each week in our state. During the week which ended May 18, 1,243 of the 2,678 new claims registered with local Employment Security Commission offices involved group layoffs.

Insured unemployment this week in North Carolina stands just under 4.3 per cent. With the exception of tobacco, all Tar Heel Industries have obtained or are headed toward their expected, seasonal peak of employment. Last week, joblessness in the textile industry was 3.9 per cent of its covered workers; hosiery, 8.7 per cent; construction, 5.8 per cent; tobacco 21 per cent; and furniture, three per cent.

Last week, 33,965 Tar Heel workers from all covered industries, were filing continued claims to receive unemployment benefit payments.

The first four months of 1962 have already registered a 30 per cent improvement in employment conditions over the first four months of 1961, and our lowest point of joblessness will be here soon.

North Carolina is consistently below the national rate of unemployment and unlike some sister states and other industrialized areas, we are fortunate to have new industry to at least partially absorb our unemployed. Technology replaces farm workers, too, and each year our agriculture economy produces workers for non-farm jobs. Maybe 30,000 high school and college graduates will enter our labor market this summer, and these are persons who must find employment.

Unemployment is hardly personal. Even though it is statistically predictable and "minimum" unemployment will always exist, it still involves economic insecurity to a moderate number of North Carolina's labor force. At the end of 1961, textile workers averaged \$70.25 weekly wages. Furniture workers earned \$78.62 a week, and tobacco industry paid \$78.94 a week.

Jobless benefit payments in North Carolina are below these averages and are not high enough to induce voluntary unemployment, and they hardly match a full-time salary. But they provide income, and at least lessens the burden of temporarily being without a job.

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Board Of Elections Should Make It Clear

The complaint registered Tuesday before the Pitt County Board of Elections by one of the candidates in the recent Democratic primary should provide food for thought for every citizen, not just members of the Board of Elections.

It stemmed from the fact that persons other than "duly appointed" pollholders had participated in counting of the ballots Saturday night in one of the precincts. While this practice may not be according to the letter of the election laws, it is the rule rather than the exception in most precincts of this county.

Particularly when there is a heavy vote or a long ballot to be counted, most poll holders have solicited the help of citizens who happen to be at the polling places while the count is being made. During the course of counting ballots at a precinct, many citizens other than the duly appointed pollholders may participate in counting while the pollholders supervise and other citizens look on.

We seriously doubt that any person who is not a pollholder helps with the count with the idea of influencing the outcome of an election. He is merely helping in the presence of others as the pollholder has asked him to do.

Admittedly this may be a loose practice with something as important as an election. At the same time there is no reason to believe citizens who help pollholders count the ballots on the spur of the moment are any less accurate or any less conscientious about the job at hand when the duly appointed pollholders.

It is, nevertheless, a question on which the Board of Elections should state its feeling clearly and concisely. If only duly appointed officials are to have anything to do with counting the ballots, the Board of Elections should say so. If precinct pollholders are to continue to be permitted to solicit help from citizens who happen to be at the polling place when the count is being made, the Board of Elections should set forth specific rules to be followed in each precinct.

Just Look For One With Luck

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — What's right with women?

Men, who usually feel inferior in the presence of superior beings, spend considerable time knocking women and saying what's wrong with them.

The usual wall is: "Women are illogical, capricious and unreasonable. They are too demanding. They act like the world was made just for them. They don't have any real brains, and if they did, they wouldn't know what to do with them." There is, it must be admitted, some validity to these criticisms, however tinged they may be with masculine vanity and downright envy.

It is probably true also that most women lack what men call "plain ordinary common horse sense." On the other hand, why do they need horse sense? What is the fate of even the most sensible horse in this world, compared to that of the average woman?

If a man is honest enough to drop his prejudices, he has no trouble piercing the so-called mystery of women. He has no trouble figuring out why some women outlive men, get to spend most of the money men earn, and generally are better adjusted to life and its problems. The answer is simple: Women

are born lucky — and believe in luck all their days. Men aren't — and don't.

It is this magic difference that makes men doubt themselves and will under the buffets of time. Hardship may bend a woman, but they rarely break her. For she dwells in sublime great expectations. She knows — her natal gift of good luck will surely change the situation for the better.

Luck is illogical, capricious, unpredictable and unreasonable. That is why women are too. And it is their blind belief in their luck that gives them the supreme self-confidence which men mistake for arrogance.

Isn't their intuition that saves them. It's just that unfair advantage of having been born lucky.

Any man who has had any experience at all with women can, if he looks back, find many instances to prove this theory.

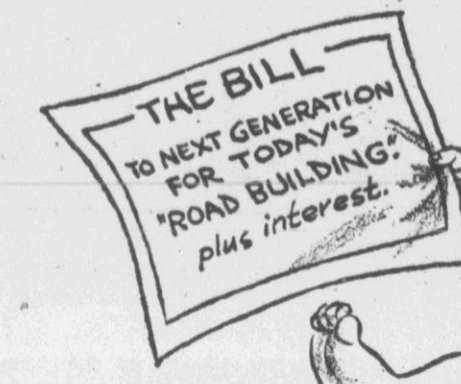
A man is crazy to look for a wife who is merely intelligent, clever, or blatantly beautiful. The thing to do is to look around and marry the one who has the best knack of beating the laws of chance. Then trust to luck — hers! Maybe some of it will rub off on you.

But It's No Gift



"EVERY GENERATION MUST BUILD A ROAD FOR THE NEXT GENERATION TO FOLLOW—"
J. F. K.

HOW DO THEY KNOW WE'LL WANT TO GO THAT WAY?



By PATRICIA MOORE

Much-Discussed Topic

The P. T. A. is an organization both powerful and much talked about. Also, much written about.

So it was inevitable that we found an article in one of the leading magazines not too long ago which discussed the past, present and what could generally make the future of the P. T. A. more appealing.

First of all, the article recalled that P. T. A.'s in years past spread like wildfire because people, feeling something was lacking in the schools, sought to unite the parents and the teachers in an organization for the child's welfare and education's progress.

Into every backwoods went these pioneering spirits to spark new segments of this all-powerful organization.

They were successful. They organized P. T. A.'s all over the country. Parents and teachers alike were eager to attend interesting programs which were sponsored at the meetings. They talked and learned

more about the others' interests and goals. Obviously it was a satisfactory arrangement, or appeared to be. The organization continued to grow.

'Til today. Now, this article said, programs are being held which are both lacking in interest and direct relationship to the child, who actually is the focal interest.

Parents go to the P. T. A. because they have to, or else their children will be dreadfully hurt, because everyone's parents go to the P. T. A.

There is an attendance prize which goes to the grade room which has the most parents there.

Its things like this that apparently disturb some of the parents.

One mother wrote a letter which was reprinted in the article we were reading. We took special interest in it.

She went to the P. T. A. thinking it was a place a parent went to meet teachers, discuss education and possibly ask

about the child. The mother went. She met the teacher. And she asked about her child. But, alas, she was told by said teacher that "this wasn't the time or place" to discuss Johnny's work.

Sadly the mother wondered what the P. T. A. was for.

She noted she had learned, as more of her children entered school, to go late to meetings, dash around to speak (only) to the teachers and act pleasant. Then she chatted here and there and left. She gained nothing from the P. T. A. but had done the right thing (according to protocol).

We took exceptional horror to this story, which apparently has some truth to it, whether it is exemplified here in Greenville or not.

We thought about the pioneering spirit and could immediately think of several schools right here in Greenville without a P. T. A. or any related organization.

(Continued on Page 5)

Other Editors Saying Strength B.G. In Moscow For Today

(Christian Science Monitor)

With the possible exception of Eleanor Roosevelt and Dwight Eisenhower, no American good will ambassadors in the postwar period have been so successful overseas as Benny Goodman and Louis Armstrong—the jazz ambassadors.

Now "B. G." the king of swing, is Moscow bound. And as "Satchmo" Armstrong said when he was unsuccessfully trying to make the same trip two years ago: "Let all them foreign ministers have their summit conferences—O! Satch, he might get somewhere with them cats just havin' a basement conference."

That is precisely what the less vocal Mr. Goodman will be doing with the thousands of Soviet music enthusiasts who have waited patiently for the sporadic de-Stalinizing jazz to reach jazz officially.

There is more to these forthcoming basement conferences than mere foot-patting and head-nodding. Jazz is heady with freedom. Its use of open feeling and improvisation speaks directly to those stifled Soviet artists who are keeping modern paintings under their beds, locking away non-socialist-realist manuscripts in desks, and buying whatever contraband Western records and magazines they can to keep abreast of artistic ferment.

Jazz is primarily an ambassador to the young. In Poland, for instance there are a reported 120 jazz combos supported by 300 Communist youth organization branches. Moscow band leader Leonid Utosov esti-

mates there are 3,000 amateur jazz bands in the Soviet Union. As such, it is also accompanied by aberrations caused in the experimentation process. Rock and roll is probably the most notorious example.

But with all the foolish offshoots sped round the world in the name of American culture, the net result is still a definite asset. Jazz, hot or cool, joins American tinkering with machine, pragmatism in government and experimentalism in the arts to help convey the virtues of an openly searching society to people hemmed in by decreed solutions, approved art forms, and one-party rule.

Improvisation in any form is dangerous to dictatorship. Stalin recognized this. But Khrushchev saw in his own specialty, political management, that improvisation was necessary to avoid stagnation. He tried to keep the resulting ferment from spreading throughout Soviet life. But he couldn't. Now it has reached the point where the experimenters who want to search for new classics, new forms in the arts are being permitted to indulge their jazz enthusiasm publicly. (According to persistent rumor B. G. may even join pianist Byron Janis in some concert hall Gerstwin.)

It will be no surprise if Mr. Goodman duplicates the acclaim that he received in Asia. Dave Brubeck met in the Middle East. Milt Jackson finds in Europe, and Louis Armstrong has stirred from the Skagerrak to the Gulf of Guinea. The basement conference is an extremely popular form of diplomacy.

Retailing Isn't Likely To Slump

By ELMER ROESSNER

Despite the unsettled condition of the stock market, retailing in June should continue much along present levels.

The Federal Reserve reports that department store sales from Jan. 1 to May 19 were 6 per cent above a year ago. Figures for June will probably not show as much gain because the June, 1961, figures were substantial.

Personal income will continue its rise and employment will continue its gentle expansion, providing funds for continued consumer spending.

Despite the widespread ownership of stocks, and despite the fact that the novice investors have been hit heavily in recent market declines, not much effect on retail business is feared. Those who bought stocks for investment rather than speculation are hanging on. Those who have been forced to take their losses are not numerous

enough to affect retail sales measurably.

CAUTION IN INDUSTRY
However, the trouble in the market will have a larger impact on industry. Already several companies have postponed issuing new stocks and debentures. Most issues were intended to raise money for plant and equipment expansion, which must now be postponed. This will have a secondary effect on the capital goods market. When money raising is postponed, so must be money spending.

Other industries will turn cautious, waiting to see what will happen. Buying for inventory will naturally be slowed. However, not much change in industrial prices can be expected in June.

Congress is alert to the scrambled market, and not only because many members have little nest eggs there. Both houses will tend to act faster on the tax bill, the farm bill and other major measures that will affect the economy.

Some may say the market slide is embarrassing to President Kennedy. Even if it is, it strengthens his hand in dealing with Congress. Congress cannot now afford to hang back on legislation the President calls necessary for recovery.

SEASONAL RISE
The rise in many seasonal industries will tend to pep up the economy in June. The fast-growing boating business will get a lift and its seasonal lifts have been getting bigger every year. Vacation reservations will continue their current rise. The vacation air lift to Europe has already begun.

Gains in the backyard swimming pool business will be moderating. This industry, which promised so much a few years ago, is now running into (1) saturation, (2) burdening local regulations, especially in areas where water is not plentiful, and (3) too much competition.

Auto sales show no sign of slackening. The rush for new cars should increase with vaca-

Goals Of Red China

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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Red China is in the uncertain stage of the Revolution. Whereas Soviet Russia has been under Communist Party control since 1917, Red China has only been under such control since 1949. Soviet Russia has won a number of victories which have convinced the Russian people of the inevitability of Russian success; Red China has, thus far, encountered principally failures. Soviet Russia became, as a result of World War II, one of the principal nations on Earth; Red China has not even been admitted into the United Nations.

As matters stand today, Red China is an outlaw, the Cain among nations. Just as the Korean War was a result of Red Chinese machinations, so are the Vietnam War, the Indonesia-Dutch War, the threat to Thailand and the Laotian War products of Red Chinese plans for expansion.

The Chienlung Line, which runs from the Ili region of Turkistan to the Bay of Bengal, is the limit of present plans for Red China's expansion. Should Red China succeed, Indian influence in Asia would be not neutralized but nullified.

Three vital factors appear in this picture:

The population of Red China is on the increase. Whether it is 400,000,000 or 600,000,000 or 900,000,000 nobody knows because no adequate, scientific census has ever been taken in China. However, the expansion of the South Chinese population in all directions is a matter of record. The density of population in Kwangtung (Canton) Province has been so great that Cantonese are to be found not only in Asiatic countries but everywhere. In Asiatic countries the process of assimilation with native peoples has been constant for centuries and therefore important areas of other nations are inhabited by peoples with Chinese affiliations.

Furthermore, the culture of China is so positively ingrained throughout the East of Asia that whether the peoples are affiliated by race or politics with China they tend to look to Peking with respect.

The third factor in this situation, that is universal in the East of Asia, is the general dislike of the White Man, the forerunner who came by sea and who lorded it over the native peoples; if one will study Chinese history, there has rarely been a decade of peace. There were always wars, civil wars, rebellions and revolutions.

Chienlung (1736-1795) ruled China for 60 years, during most of which he devoted himself to conquest. It was during his reign that China expanded to its greatest extent and it is his China which it is Mao Tse-tung's ambition to restore. His first great conquest was Chinese Turkistan. In 1724, Tibet was annexed to China, but Chienlung stabilized this situation by a series of events. It was because Tibet had become a fief that Chienlung found it necessary to defeat the Gurkhas of Nepal and to invade Nepal.

Chienlung also devoted himself to the aboriginal tribes who had occupied the Yellow and Yangtze River valleys before the Chinese (or Sons of Han, as they preferred to call themselves) conquered their territories. These aboriginals found homes in South China, Indo-China, the island of Hainan and border areas. Few of these aboriginal tribes ever accepted the rule of the Chinese but lived like a nation within a nation, following their own customs and traditions.

Chienlung made war on Burma and exacted tribute from that country which accepted China's suzerainty. Then Chienlung went into Annam (North Vietnam) which had once been a province of the Ming dynasty. It was during the reign of Chienlung that British trade developed in Canton. Other countries entered this trade. American, French, Danish, Prussian, Mexican and other merchants also appeared at Canton. American trade with China started in 1784.

I have recited a few of the conquests of Chienlung to give a broad picture of the expansion of China during his 60 year reign. It is in imitation of this expansion that Red China is now moving. Interestingly, Mao Tse-tung follows directly in Chienlung's footsteps. So far as (Continued on page five)

SHORT & SIGNIFICANT BUSINESS NEWS BITS

Three more American distillers have asked the Treasury for an even break with foreign distillers. American companies must label spirits "stored in re-used cooperage" if that is the case; foreigners need not. In the 1950's, the number of Negroes increased 28 per cent and whites increased 17.5 per cent. Business Week says in pointing out opportunities in selling Negroes. Their income also went up more than whites'.

Two-thirds of bank employees are women and most of them are married. Reports Hilda H. Kollman, of Blue Island, Ill., president of the National Association of Bank Women. For the first time since World War II, Americans last year spent less on foreign travel than they did in the previous year.

THE DARK RIDER

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

CHAPTER 10
Someone said from a great undefinable distance, "Darling please, Julie, Open your eyes, Julie, please."

Julie Pendleton could hear him and she knew she was being held and Casey Jeffries' arms felt good around her. She felt so secure, so strangely happy, that she wanted just to stay there for a long time.

But clearing senses and a dogged determination not to trust him made her open her eyes and struggle a bit. His arms only grew stronger in their embrace. He was seated on the ground, touching her hair and her cheeks and once she thought perhaps there's been the whisper of a kiss barely touching her lips.

"Be quiet," he said sternly, "until we're sure you haven't broken anything."
She stretched her legs, raised her arms, giggled her head.

"I'm quite all right," she said weakly. She sat up, breaking his embrace. "I can take care of myself."

The meadow, and especially that great blue-black horse grazing a few yards away, all began to swim madly and she made clawing motions toward Casey's chest. She welcomed his arms as they held her once more.

"Don't try to move yet," he said in a gentler voice. "You fell very hard."

"That—that darn horse—" She suddenly remembered the jump—water where there should be none—and she turned toward Casey again. He could feel her shudder with apprehension.

She sat up quickly. "Someone deliberately removed the straw and replaced the water. Someone who knew very well I might be shipped—"

"Might be? With Big Blue you were bound to be."

"Oh, Casey, who could be doing all this? Who—?" She stopped short and regarded him solemnly. "What are you doing here?"

"When you rode off, I realized how angry you were. Your father went into the house, but your trainer came out. He was concerned about how Big Blue might behave. He didn't know you were angry with me, so when I suggested I ride out to see if you were all right, he thought it was a sound idea."

"You suspected something was going to happen?"

"No, it never occurred to me another attempt would be made to harm you—at least this soon. I was only afraid you might get hurt by your own carelessness."

"Oh, you were," she said crossly. "My own carelessness! Let me tell you something, Casey Jeffries. If I were careless, I wouldn't be so careless I'd claim a man for an uncle who hasn't any brothers or sisters."

"Okay," he said cheerfully. "I blundered."

"You lied," she retorted. "There is no other word for it. And I have a feeling you're not going to tell me why."

"You're right."

"Then I'd best drop the subject as something not worth my while. How is Big Blue?"

"Not a scratch on him. He landed gracefully, which I can't say for his rider." There was an impish grin on his face.

She regarded him indignantly and got to her feet.

"You'd better sit down again, Julie," he said. "You're not up to standing."

She was about to tell him to mind his own business when her knees began to buckle. Instantly, he was at her side, helping her over to a small birch tree and a soft pad of grass so that she could sit in comfort with her back supported by the trunk. He sank down to the ground in front of her.

"Julie, trust me."

"Why should I?"

"Because last night someone tried to harm you—and tried again today. Whoever it is will try a third time."

"If only I knew why all this is happening."

"Maybe you saw too much the night of the dance. Maybe you were not supposed to see that horse running—and don't ask me why or what horse it was, because I don't know. I'm merely supposing a lot of things."

He waved a hand in the general direction of the water jump. "Believe me, Julie, I didn't expect that." He frowned. "And it took time to take all that straw out of the ditch and cart it away. Even a longer period of time to hose water to replace the straw. I know there's a water pipe with a faucet down below that little knoll—I saw the warning sign that it was there, but I didn't see a

hose. Someone had to bring one, so the trap was premeditated and carried out some hours ago. It's a puzzle I'd like to solve, if you'll let me."

She looked directly at him. "Why did you lie?"

"The nephew of Claude Barton would be far more cheerfully accepted than plain Casey Jeffries, stranger."

"Help me up, please. I'm quite all right now."

He raised her firmly and when she stood erect, he let go of her instantly, as if he were afraid he might take her in his arms.

"I'll fetch Big Blue," he said. "I know what you're thinking about me."

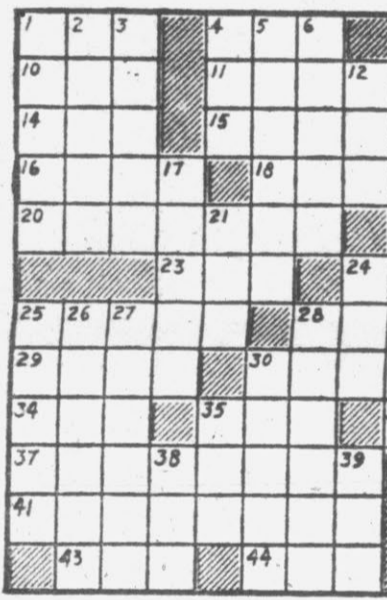
"I can't help it, Casey." "Very well." He walked away and approached Big Blue. As a rule, that animal shied from strangers, but surprisingly, Big Blue raised his head, arched his long neck and allowed it to be scratched. He trotted behind Casey as docilely as a Boundbrook had followed them last night.

Julie refused Casey's help, swung into the saddle with one long, graceful motion and Big Blue trotted off without persuasion. Casey watched her ride for a moment and then he went to where his horse was grazing and mounted.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Young fox
4. Floating lobster box
7. Boy
10. Anecdote
11. Howls
14. Ignited
15. Easily damaged
16. Search
18. Teamster's command
19. Deface
20. Forming a ring
22. Foundling
23. Sea god
24. Marriage proclamation
25. Young pig
28. Large tank



PAR TIME 19 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 5-30

HER WAS MODE
ARE AIL OVAL
MAJESTY REDO
EAT NATRON
LUCRE ETAF
OPT ESTREAT
ASSISTS APE
RIA FARAD
DURING ELM
ANET ECSTASY
TIT ROS REE
ATES EWE KEN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 2. Fusion
- 3. Conductor's stick
- 4. Rumor
- 5. Ale made from vinegar
- 6. Straight-edge
- 7. Resinous substance
- 8. Cossack chief
- 9. Confine
- 12. Untruth
- 13. Slaves
- 17. Well-to-do Russian farmer
- 21. Hindrance
- 22. Irrigate
- 24. Tribunal
- 25. Reef
- 26. Damaged
- 27. Folded into eight leaves
- 28. Shrewish woman
- 30. Couch
- 31. Stop
- 32. Diminish gradually
- 33. Roofing tile
- 35. Remote
- 38. Haunt
- 39. Half score

RADIO LOG

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

WGTC - 1590

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

FEATURES: a.m.—Farm Hour (5:30), 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 (7:10-8:30), Evening Show (7:35, 8:15), Dance Orchestra (8:30-10), Our Best to You (10-12 M.).

NEWS: a.m.—WGTC News (6), World News Roundup (CBS, 8), CBS News (9, 10, 11, 12 N.), Farm News (6:30) StateLine (7), State News (7:30); p.m.—Regional Report (12:30), CBS News (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9) Information Central (CBS, 3:30), Wall St. (5:55), Douglas Edwards (CBS, 6), Regional Report (6:30), Lowell Thomas (CBS, 6:45), CBS Analysis (7:30), World News Roundup (8).

SPORTS: p.m.—Sports Time (CBS, 6:55).

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

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
SIGN ON: 5 a.m.

6:55; Uncle Zeke's Gospels (6), Morning Mayor (7:15-8:40), Coffee Break (9:05-12 N.); p.m.—Happy Sound (12:45-3), Sound of Music (3-6), Night Watch (7:46-10), Fordtime (10:15), Starlight (11:05).

NEWS: a.m.—Headlines (5:30), Carolina Farm Report (6:30), Morning News (8), Noon News (12 N.); p.m.—Pitt County Farm Report (12:15), Newscope (6), Wall St. (6:20), Evening News (12:45-3), Sound of Music (3-6), News (10).

Sherman Husted, Weather (6:55, 7:55); p.m.—Husted, Weather (12:25, 6:40, 11); Weather Brief (1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 11:05).

SPORTS: a.m.—Sports Report (7:30); p.m.—Sportsman (12:30) Sports Whirl (6:30).
SIGN OFF: 12 midnight.

BUILDING FOR BOOKS
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) —
Evangel College here is putting up a new \$190,846 library building.

Officers Chosen By ECC Band

M. Dale Blackwell Jr. of Greenville will act as president of the Symphonic and Marching Bands at East Carolina College during the 1962-1963 academic year, Band Director Herbert L. Carter has just announced.

A senior at the college, Blackwell is majoring in music and participates in a number of activities sponsored by the Department of Music. He plays the trumpet in the college bands, the East Carolina Orchestra, and the Brass Choir.

During the 1962-1963 term he will act as leader of the Collegians, dance orchestra, and will also appear with the Concert Jazz Band. He is warden of the college chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity for men.

Other officers of the college bands announced by Mr. Carter are F. Edward Jones of Spring Lake, vice president; Sandra Porter of Elizabeth City, secretary; and Michael W. Keziah of Gastonia, treasurer.

The Marching Band of the college, an organization of approximately 100 members, stages during the fall quarter a series of half-time shows at athletic contests and appears during the school year in other college and civic events. The Symphonic Band, in addition to campus programs, makes an annual spring tour in North Carolina and other states.

Bus Accident Is Fatal For 69

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Sixty-nine persons were killed and 18 injured when a bus crashed through a bridge railing and tumbled into Mahor River 60 miles east of Ahmedabad Wednesday night, according to reports reaching here.

Television Log

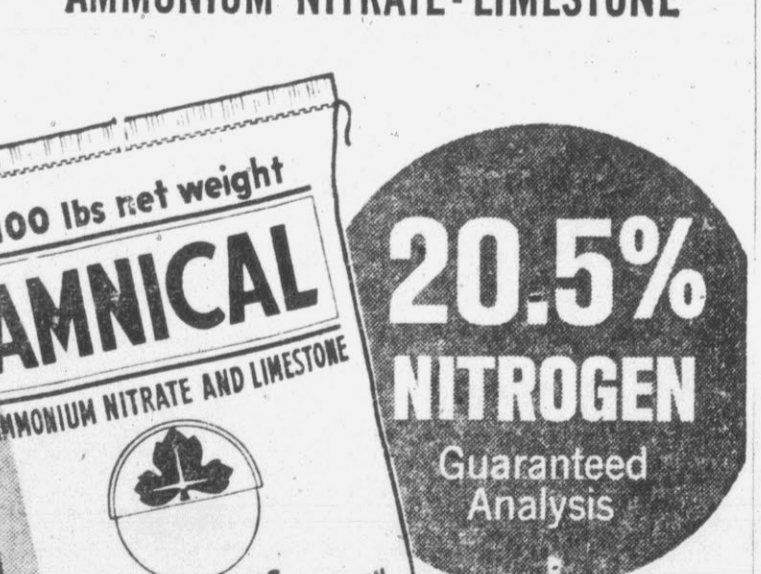
WNCT Ch. 9 WITN Ch. 7

| THURSDAY | THURSDAY |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 6:00—Yogi Bear | 7:00—Phil Silvers |
| 6:30—Your Esso Reporter | 7:30—Outlaws, NBC |
| 6:45—Weather | 8:30—Dr. Kildare, NBC |
| 7:00—Highway Patrol | 9:30—Hazel, NBC |
| 7:30—Riflemen, ABC | 10:00—Sing Along With Mitch, NBC |
| 8:00—Donna Reed, ABC | 11:00—Weather |
| 8:30—Real McCoys, ABC | 11:05—News and Sports |
| 9:00—My 3 Sons, ABC | 11:15—Tonight, NBC |
| 9:30—Law and Mr. Jones, ABC | |
| 10:00—Untouchables, ABC | FRIDAY |
| 11:00—Weather | 6:30—Aspect |
| 11:05—Carolina News | 7:00—Today Show, NBC |
| 11:10—News and Sports | 9:00—Wild Bill Hickok |
| 11:20—Singing Guns | 9:30—December Bride |
| | 10:00—Say When, NBC |
| FRIDAY | 10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC |
| 6:30—Carolina Today | 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC |
| 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS | 11:30—Concentration, NBC |
| 9:00—College of the Air, CBS | 12:00—Your First Impression, NBC |
| 9:30—Topper | 12:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC |
| 10:00—Calendar, CBS | 12:55—NBC Noon News, NBC |
| 10:30—I Love Lucy, CBS | 1:00—Jane Wyman Theatre, ABC |
| 11:00—Video Village, CBS | 1:30—Queen for a Day, ABC |
| 11:30—Clear Horizons, CBS | 2:00—Jan Murray, NBC |
| 11:55—News, CBS | 2:25—Afternoon News, NBC |
| 12:00—Debnam Views the News | 2:30—Loretta Young, NBC |
| 12:15—Farm News | 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC |
| 12:25—Weather | 3:30—Our Five Daughters, NBC |
| 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS | 4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC |
| 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS | 4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC |
| 1:00—Love of Life, CBS | 4:55—NBC Afternoon News, NBC |
| 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS | 5:00—Kukla and Ollie, NBC |
| 2:00—Password, CBS | 5:05—Funny Page and Mr. Bob |
| 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS | 6:00—Three Stooges |
| 3:00—The Millionaire, CBS | 6:25—Channel 7 Reporter |
| 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS | 6:40—Weatherwise |
| 3:55—News, CBS | 6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC |
| 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS | 7:00—Shannon |
| 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS | 7:30—International Showtime, NBC |
| 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS | 8:30—Robert Taylor's Detectives, NBC |
| 5:00—Bozo the Clown | 9:30—Dinah Shore, NBC |
| 5:30—Matty's Funnies, ABC | 10:30—Chet Huntley Reporting, NBC |
| 6:00—Ozzie and Harriet, ABC | 11:00—Weather |
| 6:30—Your Esso Reporter | 11:05—News and Sports |
| 6:40—Weather | 11:15—Tonight, NBC |
| 6:45—Walter Cronkite, CBS | |
| 7:00—I Led 3 Lives | |
| 7:30—Rawhide, CBS | |
| 8:30—Route 66, CBS | |
| 9:30—Father of the Bride, CBS | |
| 10:00—Twilight Zone, CBS | |
| 10:30—Eyewitness, CBS | |
| 11:00—Weather | |
| 11:05—Carolina News | |
| 11:10—News and Sports | |

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AMMONIUM NITRATE-LIMESTONE



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AMNICAL... the granular pure white ammonium nitrate-limestone fertilizer... is non-acid-forming. It never sours your soil. And yet AMNICAL supplies 20 and a half percent nitrogen in two forms: nitrate, to give your crops a quick boost; and ammonium, to feed life-giving nitrogen all during the growing season. AMNICAL also contains vital calcium which feeds root systems and promotes early growth. AMNICAL comes in 6-ply polyethylene lined bags to keep it non-caking and free-flowing. Order your supply now.

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TWO GREAT NEW MIXES FROM SOUTHERN



PEANUTS TAKE A WONDERFUL NEW FORM... PEANUT PIE MIX

A completely new taste treat for your family to enjoy. A Peanut Pie! A new idea in baking mixes, so easy to make — no fuss or bother. It makes its own crust. So nutritious too — each pie is just loaded with Vitamins A, B and C. You can enjoy this new eating delight often, without bending the family budget. Southern has broken the price barrier in baking mixes. Try some soon and see!

10¢
introductory offer

To make sure that you enjoy Southern's Peanut Pie and Cookie Mixes while they're new, Southern will help you buy your first package of either or both of these delightful treats. When the package is empty, cut off the top and send it to Southern's Peanut Products, P. O. Box 3687, Fayetteville, N. C. We'll send you 10¢ by return mail. (Limit one request per family on each mix. Offer expires August 31, 1962.)



PEANUTS TAKE A WONDERFUL NEW FORM... PEANUT COOKIE MIX

Here's a really different idea in cookies, from Southern: PEANUT COOKIE MIX! A new, crunchy good peanut cookie with the wholesome goodness of rich-roasted peanuts. So quick and easy to make, too. In just minutes you can serve this tempting treat to your family's delight. And you'll love the low price:

BIG 12 oz. BOX
MAKES 42 COOKIES

NOW AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCER'S



WORK IS IN PROGRESS . . . in Grifton on extension of water and sewer lines. Above, workmen are concentrating on St. Joseph's Street. The work is the result of a bond issue approved last year, to extend water and sewer lines, secure a new well and sewage treatment plant. (Reflector staff photo)

Science At Work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new search for meteorites, secrets of why locusts swarm, and a note on musical appreciation in babies figure in science news:

METEORITE SEARCH

Astronomers are starting a new project to find and harvest freshly fallen meteorites. They want more of them to determine, by radioactive dating analysis, the ages of these visitors from interplanetary space.

At 16 locations in seven mid-western states, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory is setting up cameras operating automatically at night, and photographing the heavens to the north, south, east and west. Films will be sent to the observatory to Cambridge, and whenever a meteor fall is indicated, quick trips will be made to the predicted site of the fall. The total possible recovery area of the stations, in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota and Oklahoma, is about 2½ billion acres.

LOCUSTS

Hormonal reactions trigger locusts instinctively into forming tremendous swarms which sweep with ravenous appetites over areas of Africa, the Middle East, and India, British biologists report. By using radioactive materials they find that the swarming tendency is controlled in female locusts by two tiny glands in the brain. These glands are regulated

by hormones secreted by cells in the head. These cells, in turn, are stimulated into action by a chemical on the bodies of male locusts.

When fairly large numbers of locusts cluster together—either because food is abundant or in short supply—the chemical reaction is triggered, and the insects increase in size and then fly off in devastating swarms.

MUSICAL APPRECIATION

Twins apparently lag behind non-twins in early musical development, says Gene M. Simons of Florida State University. He compared musical responses of 12 sets of twins, aged nine to 31 months, with non-twins of the same age. Twins usually showed little activity due to music while piano and orchestral works were played. Non-twins engaged more frequently in rhythmic tapping, and more spontaneous singing at later ages. Simons, an instructor in music education, says the research indicates twins should be exposed to earlier and more carefully planned musical experiences.

TOOK HIM UP ON IT

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Tom Thorp, science teacher at West Phoenix High School, told his students if they were going to sleep in class they should come properly attired. The next day 17 boys walked into the classroom clad in pajamas with their regular clothing underneath.

Bethel Grads To Hear Dr. Jones

BETHEL — Dr. Douglas Jones, Pitt County native and chairman of the East Carolina College Education Department, will deliver the commencement address at Bethel High School at 8 p.m. Friday.

Don Dewar will present valedictory address and Joan Barrenton will give the salutatory address.

Presentation of diplomas to the 18 graduates will be made by Dr. W. A. Moody, chairman of the Bethel school committee. Principal W. C. Latham will present awards at the conclusion of the program.

Also taking part in graduation exercises is Jimmy Lewis, president of the senior class, who will deliver the invocation. Mrs. Florence Scott, music teacher of Bethel schools, will direct music. The High School Glee Club will render "Climb Every Mountain" and "You'll Never Walk Alone." Mrs. Betty Smith Speir is senior class sponsor.

The Rev. Paul Burton Nickens, pastor of Ludford Memorial Baptist Church in Plymouth, delivered the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday night.

Streets in St. Thomas in the American Virgin Islands are called "gades" a reminder of the islands' Danish heritage.

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- Beautiful Beaded Edge
- Gents band only \$2.00 more

Reg. \$10⁰⁰ **\$2⁹⁹** each

\$5,525 In Scholarships To Winterville Graduates

WINTERVILLE—Scholarships totaling \$5,525 were awarded to graduates of W. H. Robinson School during commencement exercises on Tuesday night.

The State Department of Public Instruction granted a \$2,800 teacher-scholarship loan to Jessie Mills. Patricia Green received a \$1,000 scholarship from Elizabeth City Teachers College.

Shaw University Scholarships valued at \$600 each were awarded Rosa Suggs and Bettie Carmon. Also receiving scholarships

and awards were: Jessie Mills, \$200; Pearlie Payton, \$150; Lillie Robbins, \$150; and Amy Mills, \$25 from Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Vernon White, chairman of the local school committee, presented diplomas to 46 graduates of the senior class. He challenged the graduates to "make the world a better place."

Evelene Suggs, Barbara Lock, Doris Cox and Conwell Freeman received citations from the 4-H Health Coronation and the State Crown and Scepter Organ-

ization certificates were awarded to Eva Leggett, Lillie Robbins, Amy Mills, John Barrett, Frederick Lang and Jessie Mills.

highest standing students in the following areas also received recognition: science and mathematics, Jessie Mills; English and French, Lillie Robbins; social studies, Lillie Robbins. Other awards went to Marvin Stephenson, chemistry; Patricia Green, typing; Johnnie White, athletics; Frederick Lang, senior class president's award; Jesse Patrick, bus driver award; Willie Henderson, citizenship.

Bertha Stephenson and Walter Wilson were recognized as the most outstanding girl and boy.

Student speaker Jessie Mills, in introducing the theme "Meeting Today's Problems Through Education," stated that the lack of interest and absenteeism are two major causes of drop-outs today. Two other student speakers at commencement exercises, Lillie Robbins and Amy Mills, also discussed problems of youth.

Miss Robbins, speaking on "Juvenile Delinquency—A Positive Approach," said that home is the foundation for giving a child the right beginning. Miss Mills, whose topic was "How to Prevent High School Drop-Outs—a Challenge to the Nation," stated that drop-outs can be prevented by developing desirability for school, better readers and higher moral standards.

J. W. Mays, principal, accepted the class gift of a spotlight to the school. Lang made the presentation.

Special guests included members of the local school board and Principal Paul Clark of Winterville High School.

Senior class advisors are Mrs. Beatrice C. Mays and Miss Helen R. Barrett.

Bilbro Honored At UNC Dinner

CHAPEL HILL — Robert H. Bilbro of Greenville, who will receive his B.A. degree in chemistry from the University of North Carolina next week, was among the 31 graduating Morehead Scholars to be honored at a dinner Wednesday night.

John Motley Morehead of Rye, N.Y., chairman of the Morehead Foundation, gave the annual "commencement" address at the end-of-the-year dinner for the graduating scholars. The dinner followed an afternoon meeting of the foundation trustees.

One Hollywood Producer Fighting Padded Costs

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Everyone in Hollywood has been talking about runaway film production, but no one has done anything about it—until now.

Elements of the film industry, especially labor, have been lamenting the flight of American-sponsored movies to foreign lands for two or three years. At last the problem is being attacked in concrete terms, and with some success so far.

George Stevens has been cast in the part of crusader for home-based filming. He denies any such grandiose role, declaring he merely wants to make "The Greatest Story Ever Told" sensible and well.

Stevens resisted attractive offers to shoot the Christ story overseas. A meticulous creator, he appreciates the quality of Hollywood craftsmen. But he was determined that the \$10 million he intends to spend will not be wasted.

"Production has already run away," argues the producer-director. "We'd like to do something to bring it back. If we can demonstrate that a film of this scope and importance can be made reasonably in the United States, perhaps other producers will be encouraged to follow our lead."

"But writing letters to the editor won't do it. Waste in any area is something we can no longer ignore. Every resource that goes into our film must be carefully considered—and we are willing to spend what money is necessary to get something very good onto the screen."

"What we cannot live with is featherbedding." Stevens has thus held meetings with various unions, and guilds to

seek "clarification of contracts." He has already achieved more realistic terms with the extras, costumes and property men.

He ran up against a stone wall in his talks with the camera union over standby still photographers which have been required when outside lensmen visit the set. Curiously, this is Stevens' own union and one of those most vocal anti-runaway filmers.

The industry at large, both management and labor, is also moving in the direction of urging political action to stem the drain of film production to overseas locations.

Meetings of representatives from all segments of the industry have been held over a period of months. Five areas of action have been proposed.

1. To urge the Small Business Administration to change its ban against loans to the communication industry.

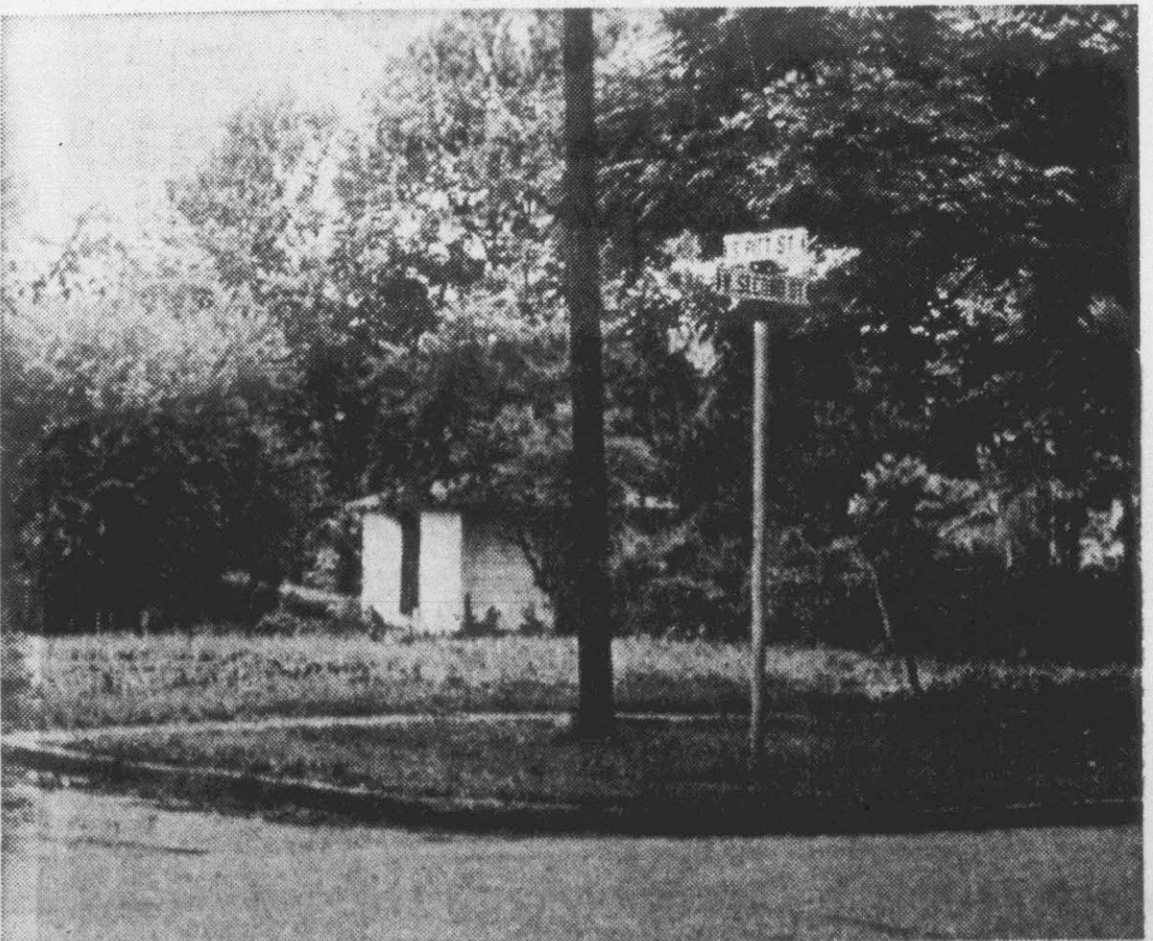
2. To seek passage of the administration's new tax bill. One of the provisions would lessen the tax advantage for stars and other film creators who live and work overseas.

3. To seek a better tax setup for highly-paid talent. Stars might thus be induced to make more movies rather than holding off "because all the money goes to the government."

4. To ask government agencies to seek relief from tariffs that discriminate against American films overseas.

5. To initiate a survey on the cost differential of Hollywood vs. foreign production.

The industry is now seeking ways to implement these proposals. Nearly everyone agrees the time for talk is past. "Action is needed to save Hollywood from becoming a ghost town," one top producer said recently.



SITE CLEARING . . . for the new post office in Ayden began this week. Construction will begin at the site, located on the southwest corner of Second and Pitt Streets, soon. (Reflector staff photo).



DISCOUNT DIAMOND SALE!

10 DAYS ONLY

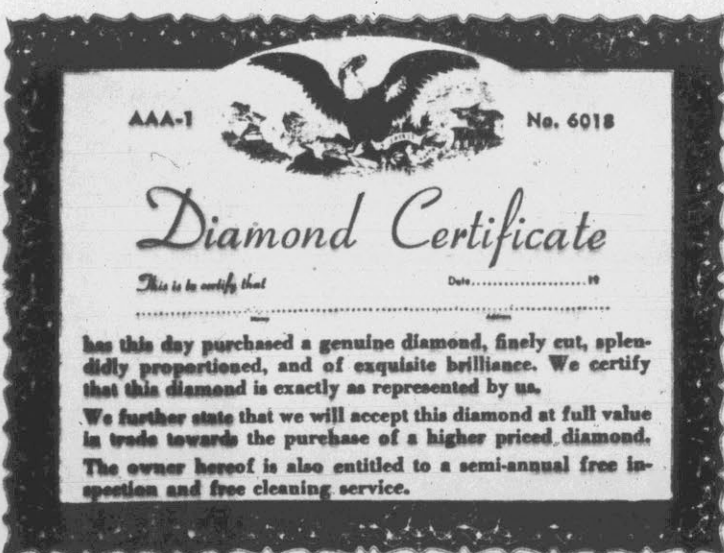
SAVE UP TO 50% . . .

The Parkway Plaza Jewelry Store in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, closed their doors forever on Saturday, January 6, 1962. We bought their entire stock of brand new 1962 model DIAMOND Rings at a tremendous reduction and we have included some rings from our stock. We pass these savings on to you. Many items are one of a kind and only a few are pictured here. If you plan to buy a diamond ring within the next 5 years, you owe it to yourself to attend this once-in-a-lifetime DIAMOND SALE!

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24 Months to pay!

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|  Reg. \$350.00 \$174 No Down Payment \$1.75 a Week |  Reg. \$250.00 \$124 No Down Payment \$1.25 a Week |  Reg. \$50.00 \$24 No Down Payment 25c a Week | | | | |
|  Reg. \$200.00 \$99 No Down Payment \$1.00 a Week |  Reg. \$450.00 \$224 No Down Payment \$2.25 a Week |  Reg. \$300.00 \$249 No Down Payment \$2.50 a Week | | | | |
|  Reg. \$100.00 \$49 No Down Payment 50c a Week |  Reg. \$125.00 \$67 No Down Payment 75c a Week |  Reg. \$20.00 \$24 No Down Payment 25c a Week | | | | |
|  Reg. \$300.00 \$149 No Down Payment \$1.50 a Week |  Reg. \$150.00 \$74 No Down Payment 75c a Week |  Reg. \$250.00 \$124 No Down Payment \$1.25 a Week |  Reg. \$200.00 \$99 No Down Payment \$1.00 a Week |  Reg. \$125.00 \$67 No Down Payment 75c a Week |  Reg. \$150.00 \$74 No Down Payment 75c a Week |  Reg. \$250.00 \$124 No Down Payment \$1.25 a Week |
|  Reg. \$300.00 \$149 No Down Payment \$1.50 a Week |  Reg. \$75.00 \$37 No Down Payment 50c a Week |  Reg. \$75.00 \$374 No Down Payment \$3.75 a Week |  Reg. \$150.00 \$74 No Down Payment 75c a Week | | | |
|  Reg. \$100.00 \$49 No Down Payment 50c a Week |  Reg. \$250.00 \$124 No Down Payment \$1.25 a Week |  Reg. \$300.00 \$150 No Down Payment \$1.50 a Week |  Reg. \$100.00 \$49 No Down Payment 50c a Week | | | |

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SILHOUETTED STROLLERS — Mrs. Henry Butz and her pet poodle "Jet" are silhouetted by clouds over southern California as they take their regular afternoon promenade during a stormy day along the Esplanade in Redondo Beach.

Scott Carpenter Returns To Job

LANGLEY AZIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AP)—It was back to work today for astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter.

Today's schedule called for the Navy lieutenant commander to join his fellow astronauts and Project Mercury officials in a study and evaluation of the films Carpenter took during America's second orbital flight last week.

Carpenter, his wife and four children arrived at their home here Wednesday night after a flight from Denver, where earlier on Memorial Day the Colorado-born spaceman had wound up a three-day visit to his home state.

By Saturday morning, all seven astronauts are scheduled to be at this air force base to receive awards from several civic groups on Virginia's lower peninsula.

Walter C. Williams, Project Mercury operations director, and Lt. Col. John S. Powers, the project's public information officer, arrived in advance of Carpenter to be ready for the film-evaluation study.

There was no indication how long Carpenter and his fellow spacemen would remain here.

Carpenter indicated Wednesday he hoped to return to Boulder, Colo., his hometown, early next month—to deliver the commencement address June 7 at Boulder High School, where he graduated in 1943, and to speak the next day to the graduating class at the University of Colorado.

The climax to Carpenter's Colorado visit came as he rode at the head of a Memorial Day parade through Denver before a crowd estimated at 300,000—one of the largest in the state's history. Powers said it was the biggest crowd to greet an astronaut outside of New York City.

Some Americans were critical of Goodman's selections which reached back into the 1920s and 30s and featured none of the modern stuff Soviets have shown a liking for.

Goodman said future programs would be changed, but he didn't say to what.

After the performance the band went to U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson's residence for a reception. The band cut loose to the obvious delight of the guests, which included many Soviets.

"Why didn't they do that to-night?" many asked.

Starting A New Career At 64

BOSTON (AP)—At an age when most men face retirement, Charles S. Oram, 64, is looking forward to a new career.

He will line up with fellow-students young enough to be his grandchildren at Boston Garden next Sunday to receive a bachelor of arts degree from Boston University.

Oram hopes to get a job teaching Spanish. In the past he's been a farm hand, a railroad track worker, a steamfitter and truck driver.

He enlisted in the Seabees at age 45 during World War II. After the war, he worked 10 hours a day to support his wife and daughter and studied nights to get the equivalent of his high school diploma in four years.

For the next few years he saved money for college, enrolling for the four-year course in 1958.

Eichmann Seeks Help In Escaping Gallows

JERUSALEM (AP)—Adolf Eichmann is seeking United Nations and West German help to save him from an Israeli gallows. Sources said Eichmann pleaded with his defense counsel, Dr. Robert Servatius, to petition the United Nations and Bonn to intervene on his behalf.

Servatius said he would, but cautioned the former Gestapo colonel that he might be executed before either body could act.

Eichmann reportedly replied that he would rather be executed than spend the rest of his life in prison. Nevertheless, he agreed to write an appeal for clemency to Israeli President Izhak Ben-Zvi.

The appeal was the last course open to Eichmann in Israel following the Supreme Court's affirmation Tuesday of the death sentence imposed on Eichmann last December for his part in the Nazi slaughter of 6 million European Jews.

Servatius submitted Eichmann's four-page personal appeal and one of his own to Ben-Zvi Wednesday.

Ben-Zvi's decision may come next week. Denial of the petitions could mean a June hanging at Tokyo.

Ramleh Prison, near Tel Aviv, where Eichmann is held in solitary confinement.

Eichmann's spiritual adviser, the Rev. William Hull, said he expects to call on Eichmann in his prison cell every day "to continue hammering away at him in an effort to make him see the true light." The Canada-born Protestant clergyman said several weeks ago that Eichmann had not repented.

The grounds on which Eichmann might base an appeal to the United Nations and West Germany were not disclosed. Presumably, however, they would be based on his contention that Israel lacked jurisdiction to try him for crimes committed in another country before Israel was even a state. The three-judge tribunal that convicted Eichmann and the Israeli Supreme Court rejected these arguments.

Separate Ways For Rita, Gary

HONG KONG (AP)—American film stars Gary Merrill and Rita Hayworth took separate planes out of Hong Kong today after touring Southeast Asia together for the past month.

The Hong Kong Standard quoted Miss Hayworth as saying, "He just took off after leaving a note." The note, the newspaper said, read: "I am sorry it has to be this way. I am leaving."

Merrill reportedly flew to Tokyo.

France Launches Science Rocket

PARIS (AP)—The French government said Thursday the first in a series of rocket flights for upper air studies took place Tuesday.

The rocket was fired from Levant Island, known in former years for its nudist colony, off the Riviera.

Hit Opening Night By Benny Goodman

MOSCOW (AP)—Benny Goodman's jazz tour of the Soviet Union was off and running today after getting a personal nod of approval from Premier Khrushchev—but he made plain he's no hep cat.

Giving an imitation of the American band leader's on-stage leg movements, Khrushchev told newsmen: "I enjoyed it, but I don't dance so I don't understand it very well."

The official Soviet news agency Tass pronounced Goodman's opening performance Wednesday night as a great hit.

It was the first American jazz session in the Soviet Union, which only recently frowned on such musical goings on.

The opening concert left clandestine Soviet jazz fans a bit disappointed as Goodman led his group mostly through numbers dating back a couple of decades or more Soviet youth particularly has developed a strong taste for modern jazz from black market records and Voice of America broadcasts.

Goodman may have tailored his opening night performance to the predominantly middle-age and older audience which included several members of the Soviet Union's ruling presidium.

The numbers included "Fascinatin' Rhythm," "Summertime," "Don't Be That Way" and "I'm Beginning to See the Light."

Khrushchev and his wife were surprise visitors to the concert at the Central Army Sports Arena. They left at intermission, but Khrushchev sent a note to Goodman saying, "I was very pleased and delighted to have come, but I had a lot of state business and had to leave."

Some Americans were critical of Goodman's selections which reached back into the 1920s and 30s and featured none of the modern stuff Soviets have shown a liking for.

Goodman said future programs would be changed, but he didn't say to what.

After the performance the band went to U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson's residence for a reception. The band cut loose to the obvious delight of the guests, which included many Soviets.

"Why didn't they do that to-night?" many asked.

Will Charge Foes Of Land Reform

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iranian landlords who have been soliciting foreign help to check land reform in this country will be charged with treason and seeking foreign assistance against national interests, an official said Thursday.

Agriculture Minister Hassan Arsanjani was commenting on reports that some landlords had petitioned foreign embassies, allegedly accusing the United States of aiding communism in Iran by backing the government's land reform program.

Find Boy Dead In Mine Shaft

GHOST PINE-CREEK, Alta. (AP)—Four-year-old Kenny Kowalchuk was found dead Wednesday night 34 hours after he fell into an abandoned coal mine shaft.

The boy's body was recovered 45 feet below the surface. It was brought up in a large metal bucket of a power shovel brought into play in frantic efforts to try to save the youngster.

Two rescuers found the boy at 10:23 p.m. half-way down a staircase, caught between the steps.

Sparrowhawks nest in holes or natural cavities in trees.

Junta Screening Political List

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The South Korean military junta announced Thursday names of 1,336 politicians and former government officials who passed a junta screening and were removed from a political purge list of 4,369 men.

The remaining 3,033 were barred from political activity until 1968.

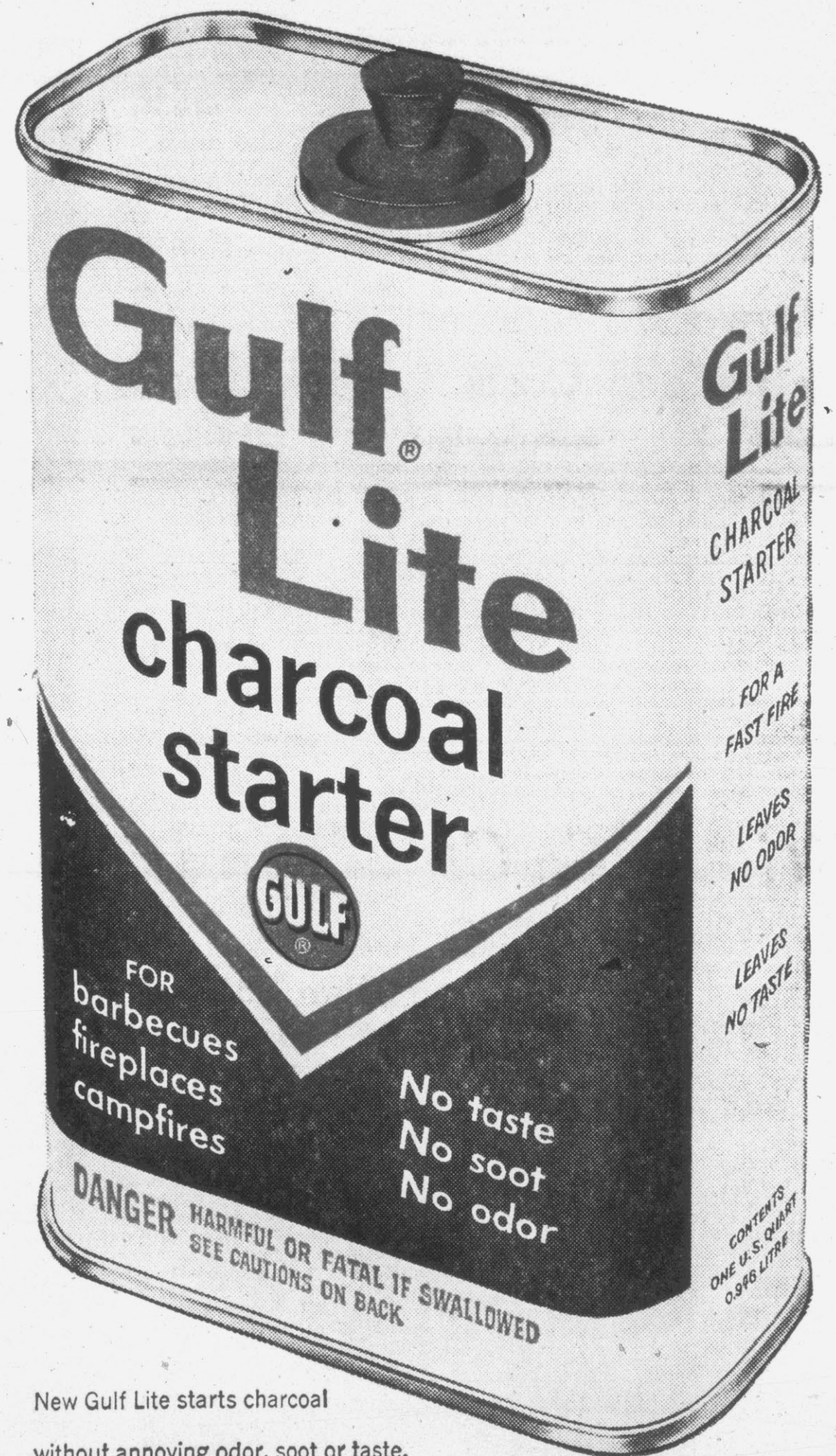
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 31, 1962

Rose Athletes Receive Awards

By GEORGE BRYANT
Reflector Sports Editor

The 1961-62 Rose High School sports year ended last night when top athletic awards were presented to five outstanding athletes in the senior class: Kroghie Andresen, Wayne Sumrell, Billy James, Alan McArthur and William Allen.

Presented at the graduation exercises were the Dixon Athletic Trophy, the Kiwanis Club Sportsmanship Award, the Elks Club Fidelity Award and the Woolfolk Memorial Scholarship.

The recipients of these awards, along with others, helped the Phantom teams capture the football championship, go to the state basketball tournament, and win the northern division in baseball

for the best season in years for the Greenville school.

Three of the members of the senior class were also given Athletic scholarships totaling about \$16,000 to play football in college.

The Dixon Athletic Trophy which is given to an outstanding athlete in the senior class went to Andresen. The recipient of this cup is chosen by a vote of the members of the Monogram Club. Qualifications for the honor include showing the best attitude and conduct in athletic competition. It was established by Dr. Joe Dixon in 1932.

Another of the top athletic honors at Rose High is the Kiwanis Sportsmanship award which was presented to Sumrell for demonstrating the highest principles of sports-

manship and team spirit during his high school career. The trophy winner was selected by the current lettermen in the school.

The Elks Lodge Fidelity Award, which is presented each year by the local Elks to senior athletes goes to those boys who have earned a minimum of seven letters in three of the four major sports. The names of McArthur, James and Andresen will now appear on the plaque as the 1962 recipients.

The Woolfolk Memorial scholarship award which was established by J. Con Lanier in memory of his nephew, Stanley Woolfolk, is presented to that boy in the senior class who has the best athletic record, ranks high in scholarship and is an outstanding leader

in the school. This year the \$200 scholarship went to Allen. The recipient must attend one of six schools: UNC, Duke, Davidson, N.C. State, Wake Forest or East Carolina. Allen plans to attend UNC.

Another sports award which is not presented to a student, but to a person who has rendered outstanding service to the high school program went to Joe Hughes. The award is called the Dr. E. B. Aycock Athletic Service Award.

In addition to the awards presented last night some of Rose High's athlete crop have already been honored with scholarships. James and McArthur both received \$6,000 grants. James will play football at State and McArthur will play at UNC. In addition to these two scholarships, a grant has been given to Russell Fields to play football at East Carolina. Fields' grant was valued at about \$4,000.

McArthur has received the most letters in this year's class totalling 11. He played football and basketball all four years and also took part in the baseball and track programs. James was second with 10 after taking part in football, basketball and baseball. Andresen received eight letters

while taking part in the three major sports and plans to attend The Citadel.

In addition to those honors already mentioned and the items which led up to some of the letters and awards James was All-East honorable mention in football, All-Conference football, and All-State honorable mention football during his senior year. He was All-Tournament this year in basketball and was All-Conference in baseball his last three years in high school.

McArthur was named to the All-East football squad his sophomore, junior and senior years, All-Conference football his senior and junior years, All-State football his senior year and to an All-American team his senior year. He was All-Conference basketball his junior year and All-Conference baseball his senior year.

Andresen was named to the All-Tournament basketball team and also to the All-Conference cage squad during his senior year.

Sumrell was voted the most valuable football player his senior year and Allen was the conference champion in the 440 yard dash his junior and senior year, third in the state his junior year and second in the state his senior year. Fields was honorable mention All-State in football his senior year.

Other athletes who received letters in two or more sports during their high school careers were Elbert Felton, football, basketball and baseball; Burney Morris, football and baseball; Dave Mosier and Ronnie Williams, football and wrestling; Jimmy Jenkins, football and track and Ken Cox, football and basketball.

Ward Captures 500 With Record Speed Of 140.292

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Rodger Ward, who dresses like a bank president and plays tournament bridge and golfs in the low 80s, will politely relieve Speedway owner Tony Hulman of something over \$100,000 tonight at the annual 500-mile auto race victory dinner.

Ward, 41, was just as smooth Wednesday when he drove his new A. J. Watson custom-built speedster to his second Memorial Day victory in four years. He set a record of 140.292 miles per hour against A. J. Foyt's year-old mark of 139.13.

It was a remarkable 12th consecutive start in the world's richest auto race for the veteran Indianapolis sportsman - businessman. And he proved again that you can't beat experience at the 52-year-old track.

Parnell Jones of Torrance, Calif., who turned the first 150-mile-an-hour lap over the relatively flat track during the time trials, did his best to back up predictions that he would run away from the pack in his Agajanian special.

Jones, in only his second 500, led for more than half of the race but brake line trouble messed up his pit stops and he finished in seventh place.

Foyt, of Houston, Tex., last year's winner, led briefly on one of Jones' pit stops, then Ward took charge on the 126th lap. Foyt lost a wheel and was lucky to walk back to the pits.

Ward's teammate, Len Sutton of Portland, Ore., led nine laps after Ward made his last pit stop, then came back to finish second after his own final halt for tires and fuel.

Ward and Sutton drove on the leader card team, financed by Robert C. Wilkie of Milwaukee, who also owned Ward's 1959 win-

ning car. Their one-two team finish was the first since Maur Rose and Bill Holland dominated the late 1940s in the Blue Crown specials.

Popular Eddie Sachs, Coopersburg, Pa., was a hard luck loser for a second straight year. Taking third money, he actually was on the track a shorter time than Ward or Sutton. Sachs finished 8.43 seconds back of Sutton and 20.29 seconds back of Ward, and his pit stops took 24.5 seconds longer than Ward's efficient stops.

Troy Ruttman of Dearborn, Mich., the 1952 winner, also displayed some tremendous charging to the large crowd. He started in 30th place and fought his way up to second before an overheated engine retired him.

Unofficially finishing back of Sachs were Don Davis, Phoenix, Ariz., fourth; Bobby Marshman, Pottstown, Pa., fifth; Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., sixth; Jones, seventh; Lloyd Ruby, Houston, Tex., eighth; 1960 winner Jim Rathmann, Melbourne, Fla., ninth, and Johnnie Boyd, Fresno, Calif., tenth.

All of the first four finishers broke the record.

For the fourth straight year, the race was run without a fatality. And for the second straight year, Jack Turner of Seattle, Wash., was the only driver hurt. He suffered a fractured pelvis and other

injuries in a four-car pileup early in the race but was reported in good condition.

The wreck also took out Bob Christie, Grants Pass, Ore.; Chuck Rodee, Indianapolis, and Allen Crowe, Springfield, Ill. Shorty Templeman of Seattle, who had been rated a strong contender, got back in the race after bumping the wall and finished eleventh. The amount of the purse, which depends on the gate, will not be known until the victory dinner tonight. It totaled \$400,000 last year, with Foyt winning about \$117,000.

FIGHTS

TOKYO — Pone Kingpetch, 112, Thailand, outpointed Kyo Nogu-chi, 110½, Japan, 15. (Kingpetch retained world flyweight title.)

CARDIFF, Wales—Howard Winstone, 122½, Wales, stopped Harry Carroll, 125¾, Wales, 6. (Winstone retained British featherweight title.)

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DIXON AND KIWANIS WINNERS . . . Kroghie Andresen (left) was presented the Dixon Athletic Trophy and Wayne Sumrell (right) won the Kiwanis Club Sportsmanship award at Rose High graduation exercises last night. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Baseball Standings

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| San Francisco | 35 | 14 | .714 | — |
| Los Angeles | 33 | 15 | .688 | 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 26 | 17 | .605 | 6 |
| Pittsburgh | 25 | 18 | .581 | 7 |
| St. Louis | 24 | 20 | .545 | 8 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 21 | 26 | .447 | 13 |
| Houston | 18 | 27 | .400 | 15 |
| Philadelphia | 16 | 28 | .364 | 16 1/2 |
| Chicago | 15 | 31 | .326 | 18 1/2 |
| New York | 12 | 29 | .293 | 19 |

Wednesday's Results
San Francisco 4-5, Philadelphia 3-2 (first game 12 innings)
Los Angeles 13-6, New York 6-5
Milwaukee 4-3, Cincinnati 3-4 (second game 16 innings)
Houston 8, Chicago 6 (14 innings)

Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1
Today's Games
Houston at Chicago
Cincinnati at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at New York (N)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Philadelphia (N)

Friday's Schedule
Cincinnati at Chicago
San Francisco at New York (N)
Los Angeles at Philadelphia (2-twilight)
Houston at Pittsburgh (N)
St. Louis at Milwaukee (N)

American League

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Cleveland | 25 | 17 | .595 | — |
| New York | 25 | 18 | .581 | 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 27 | 21 | .563 | 1 |
| Detroit | 23 | 19 | .548 | 2 |
| Los Angeles | 24 | 20 | .545 | 2 |
| Baltimore | 22 | 22 | .500 | 4 |
| Chicago | 23 | 23 | .500 | 4 |
| Kansas City | 22 | 26 | .458 | 6 |
| Boston | 18 | 26 | .409 | 8 |
| Washington | 13 | 30 | .302 | 12 1/2 |

Wednesday's Results
Cleveland 7-0, Baltimore 0-7
Washington 8-2, Kansas City 0-5
Detroit 7-3, Chicago 3-6
New York 10-4, Minnesota 1-5 (day-night, second game 11 innings)
Los Angeles 10-4, Boston 5-0

Today's Games
Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at Baltimore (N)
Washington at Kansas City (N)
Only games

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

Fastest Boy In The Nation

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The fastest high schooler in the nation — unofficially, at least — is Gene Tetreault, 18, Hartford High School.

He turned in a 1:51.8 clocking in the half mile Wednesday at a prep track meet here.

The recognized record is 1:51.9, set by Ray Van Asten at Stanford, Calif., in 1960.

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Additions To Clevelands Growing List Of Heroes

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cleveland's ever-growing list of heroes had two new additions today, their own rubber-armed Pedro Ramos and the Twins' Vic Power.

Ramos stopped Baltimore on three hits Wednesday in the first game of a doubleheader and drove in five runs in the 7-0 triumph with a pair of homers—one a grand slam. The Orioles won the nightcap by the same score.

Power stroked an 11th inning homer for a 5-4 Twins' triumph after the second-place New York Yankees had taken the opener of their twinbill 10-1. That restored Cleveland's half-game edge at the top of the AL logjam.

Minnesota remained a game back in third place with fourth-place Detroit and fifth-place Los Angeles, percentage points apart, both two back. The Tigers split

with Chicago's White Sox, winning 7-3 before losing 6-3. The Angels moved closer by beating Boston twice, 10-5 and 4-0.

Washington and Kansas City also divided a twinbill with the Senators taking the opener 8-0 and the A's grabbing the second 5-2.

In the National League, first-place San Francisco extended its winning streak to seven games by beating Philadelphia 4-3 in 12 innings and 5-2, and the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers made it 10 in a row by whipping the New York Mets 13-6 and 6-5.

Cincinnati and Milwaukee split, the Braves winning 4-3 before the Reds took the nightcap by the same score in 16 innings. Pittsburgh edged St. Louis 3-1 and Houston defeated Chicago's Cubs 8-6 in 14 innings.

Ramos (2-1) was in complete charge against the Orioles, blanking them without a hit after the third inning and getting added home run support from Al Luplow, who connected with a man on against Chuck Estrada (3-6). The Orioles won the nightcap on homers by Jackie Brandt and Dave Nicholson off Barry Latman (2-4) and the five-hit pitching of Hal Brown (2-3) and Hoyt Wilhelm.

Johnny Blanchard paced the Yankees' 16-hit offensive in the first game with a homer, double and single for three runs batted in while Bill Stafford (4-3)

checked the Twins on seven hits. Victim of the heavy blasting was Joe Bonikowski (3-4). Power's one out blast in the 11th got the Twins the even break with Dick Stigman (3-1) getting the victory and Jim Coates (4-2) taking the defeat.

Home runs by Jake Wood, Rocky Colavito and Norm Cash gave Phil Regan (4-2) all the support he needed. His eight-hitter beat John Buzhardt (5-4). Joel Horlen (5-2) cooled 'em off with a six-hitter in the second game. The White Sox put it away against Sam Jones (0-1).

Leon Wagner provided the Angels with the edge in the first game against the Red Sox, knocking in four runs with his 13th homer and a double. That made Dean Chance (3-5) the winner and Bill Monbouquette (3-6) the loser.

In the second contest, Ryne Duran and Art Fowler (1-2) combined to three-hit Boston while the Angels used a four-run first to beat Gene Conley (5-5). Claude Osteen (1-5) allowed the A's only six hits in the curtain-raiser while batterymate Ken Retzer gave the Senators all the runs they needed with a three-run homer that handed Ed Rakow (4-4) the loss. Shut out for six innings of the nightcap, the A's moved in front to stay with three in the seventh. Norm Bass (2-5) got credit for the victory with Marty Kutyna (1-4) taking the loss.

Little Leaguers Play Ball Today

All Little League games scheduled yesterday were postponed because of rain.

The games will be made up today and tomorrow at their respective parks. Coca Cola will meet the Optimist tomorrow preceding the Kiwanis-Jaycees contest.

There will be a double-header today at Elm Street Park with Exchange and the Moose playing the first game at 3:00. The second contest will be played by Pepsi Cola and the Greenville Tobacco Company.

Texaco meets the Jaycees today in the only scheduled game at Guy Smith Park.

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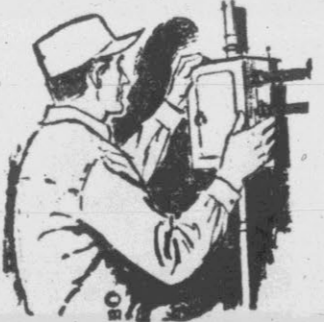
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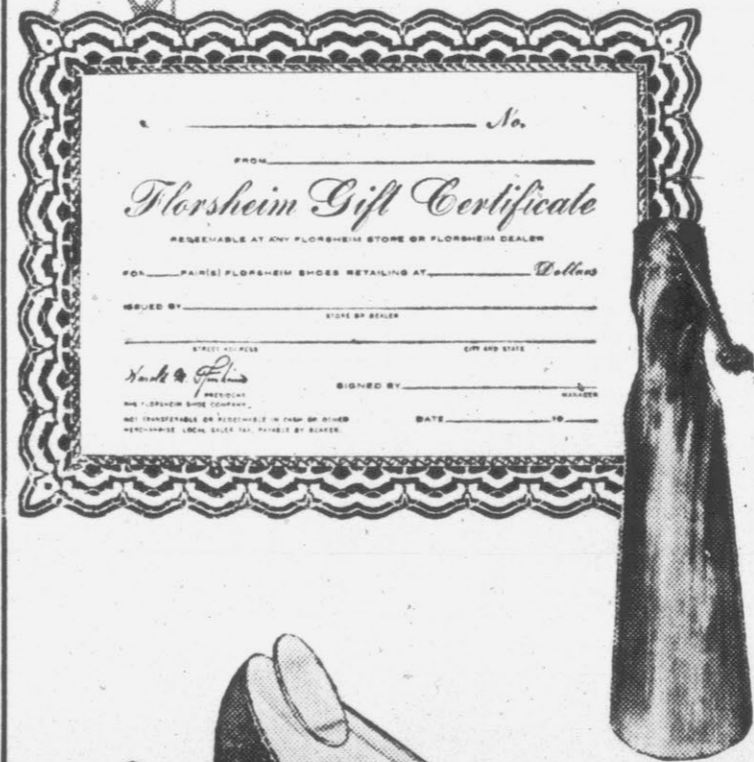
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TOP BOWLERS . . . Members of the Stylist team of the Greenville-Ettes Bowling League displaying trophies are left to right, Marjorie Meeks, Rachel Moore, captain Joyce Smith, Emily Brickhouse and Blanche Harrington. The team placed first in the six-team league playoffs. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Muller To Lead Deacons In NCAA District Opener

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP)—Bob Muller, Wake Forest's little left-hander who shut out Virginia last week for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship, was scheduled to start against West Virginia as the NCAA District 3 baseball playoffs got underway here today.

Muller, out most of the season

Pickett Resigns As Assistant

RALEIGH, (AP)—North Carolina State College is in the market for an assistant basketball coach following the resignation of George Pickett.

Athletic Director Roy Clogston announced Wednesday that Pickett has resigned, effective Friday, to accept a position with Robert L. Smith of Charlotte. He will serve as a manufacturer's representative of Electromode Electric Heat.

Pickett was freshmen coach at State for two years and was the top varsity assistant to Coach Everett Case last season. A former State player, Pickett coached at Newberry College for three years. He was voted coach of the year in South Carolina by sports writers for the 1957-58 season while at Newberry.

He was assistant coach at The Citadel for one year before coming to State College.

with arm trouble before dusting off the Cavaliers 7-0, was to face the Southern Conference champions in the second of two day games.

The other three teams in the double elimination tournament are out to stop Wake Forest from repeating the success of ACC teams in the tournament. ACC teams have placed first in the district playoffs for the last four years and have gone on to play in the national finals.

In the first game of the tournament this morning, Florida of the Southeastern Conference faced Florida State University, an at-larger team.

Losers of the day games will meet at 6:30 p. m. and the winners will follow in an 8:30 game. A single game Friday at 7:30 p. m. will eliminate another team and pave the way for the 6:30 p. m. championship game Saturday. A second game, if necessary, will be played at 8:30 p. m.

Florida entered the tournament with a 25-8 record along with a 1.02 earned run average and 108 stolen bases in 33 games. FSU had a 17-11 record.

Wake Forest entered the tournament with an 18-9 record and West Virginia had a 19-6 record. The three conference champions and FSU all have competed in district playoffs before with three coaches, Dave Fuller of Florida, Danny Litwiler of FSU and Steve Harrick of West Vir-

ginia tournament veterans. Wake Forest Coach Jack Stallings is making his debut as a tournament coach, although he played on the 1955 Deacon team which won the national championship.

Bob Muller, a 5-8, 160 pounder, pitched in just 14 innings before winning the Virginia game May 22. Stallings picked Muller as his tournament starter that day saying, "When he pitches a game like that its hard to pick someone else. . . ."

Yankees' Maris Denies Report

ST. PAUL-Minneapolis (AP)—Roger Maris denies the New York Yankees management or any one else has told him to go for the home run and forget about anything else.

"The first I heard of it was Tuesday night," Maris said Wednesday. "Of course it isn't true. Would I be saying anything about it if it were true?"

Maris said he didn't know where the report got started, but stated: "Whoever they quoted, they're wrong."

He brought up the subject of a news story to that effect last week while talking to reporters. The eyes of rattlesnakes have narrow elliptical pupils.

Giants And Dodgers Both Win

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer
Two traditional rivals streaked through the first of baseball's big holiday spectacles at full clip, still waging their personal two-day duel at the top of the National League.

Both San Francisco and Los Angeles swept Memorial Day doubleheaders, leaving the Giants with the same game and a half lead they've held over the Dodgers for the past week.

The Giants extended their current winning string to seven at Philadelphia, 4-3 in 12 innings and 5-2 over the Phils. The Dodgers, before the biggest crowd in the majors this season, won 13-6 and 6-5 over the New York Mets.

Every other club in the league lost some ground. Third-place Cincinnati slipped six games back by splitting with Milwaukee, losing 4-3 and winning by the same

score in 16 innings. Pittsburgh, now seven games off the pace, took a single game from St. Louis 3-1. Houston beat out Chicago 8-6 in 14 innings.

The Giants made it easier for themselves in the second game. They pushed across two runs in the first and got a two-run homer from Tom Haller in the second, staking Mike McCormick to a comfortable lead.

Hank Aaron of the Braves and Don Basingame of the Reds got the deciding hits in the marathon doubleheader at Milwaukee, which stretched out to nearly eight hours. Hank singled home younger brother Tommy in the ninth inning of the opener, which Ron Piche won with a six-hitter.

After being blanked by Jack Curtis, Hank Fischer and Tony Cloninger for nine innings, the Reds nicked Don Nottebart for the second game's winning run in the sixteenth. Johnny Klippstein, Cincinnati's fourth pitcher, got the victory.

Pittsburgh was 5-0 over the Cards for the season, jumping ahead on Dick Stuart's two-run homer in the first inning and coasting in behind the seven-hit pitching of Earl Francis and Diomedes Olivo.

Collegiate Golf Is Also Proving Ground

DURHAM (AP)—Baseball is not the only collegiate proving ground for a professional sport.

Although the tournament is 65 years old, it has been NCAA-sponsored only since 1939.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association golf tournament, scheduled July 18-23 at the Duke University course has a long record of supplying players who have gone on to greater glory in the paying ranks.

Last year's champion, Jack Nicklaus of Ohio State, has not won a major event since turning pro last winter, but his finishes high up in the money have on the weekly list of 10 leading money winners.

For the 25-year period beginning with the 1937 victory of Fred Haas Jr. of LSU, the college tournament champions who have gone on to fame and fortune among the pros is impressive.

Such players as Earl Stewart, Wally Ulrich, Fred Wampler, Tom Nioparts, Joe Campbell, Rex Baxter and Phil Rodgers all won the collegiate crown.

The medalists, those who showed an early aptitude for stroke play rather than match play, also included some cracker-jack future pros. Foremost of them was Arnold Palmer, who was medalist in 1949 and 1950 while playing for Wake Forest.

Others were Bo Winger Gardner Dickinson, Jack Cupit, John Pott and Paul Harney.

In addition, NCAA champions Harvie Ward, Hillman Robbins and Nicklaus all went on to win the U.S. Amateur title, Ward also taking the British crown in addition to a pair of U.S. championships.

Fields in the tournament in recent years have soared to over 200 players. Two 18-hole qualifying rounds are played to determine the 64 low scorers for the start of match play the third day.

Then follows a grueling schedule of two rounds a day for the balance of the week. The semifinals and finals are at 36 holes.

A preliminary East-West team match the Sunday before the tournament starts matched teams of selected players from the two sections.

The four low scorers from each school in the 36 holes of qualifying play comprise teams competing for the Maxwell Trophy.

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Completely Disagree On Berlin

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON AP—After nine months of exploratory talks, the United States and the Soviet Union disagree completely on how to tackle the problems of negotiating a Berlin settlement. U.S. officials are becoming discouraged about breaking the deadlock, but intend to go on trying for a while.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk held a lengthy meeting Wednesday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin but failed again to get Moscow to work out a Berlin access agreement without demanding withdrawal of Western forces from Berlin at the same time.

The East-West dispute presently overshadows very serious differences among the Western allies as to what should be negotiated with the Soviets, if negotiations ever become possible. The United States favors a 13-nation authority to control access routes to West Berlin. West Germany is opposed.

A compromise seems likely, and Rusk is due to meet with West German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe in a day or so to talk about resolving the differences. But, unless the prospect of serious negotiations with the Soviet Union opens up, the prospective U.S.-German agreement will contribute nothing toward a Berlin settlement. However it may contribute substantially toward an improvement in relations between the Kennedy administration and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The access issue, according to Dobrynin, could only be settled as part of a package deal providing for a new free city.

Returning Two Battle Flags

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Gov. Matthew E. Welsh of Indiana arrives by plane today to return to Tennessee two Confederate battle flags captured by Indiana soldiers in 1862.

Tennessee Gov. Buford Ellington will accept the flags in ceremonies at the state capitol. The two flags are among 17 Confederate banners recently discovered in the basement of the World War Memorial Building in Indianapolis, Ind.

French President Charles de Gaulle considers that President Kennedy is following an unwise course in tackling an impossible task in sounding out the Soviets on a Berlin deal. Kennedy has taken the position that the United States must explore every possibility of avoiding a war over Berlin, regardless of what the Allies think.

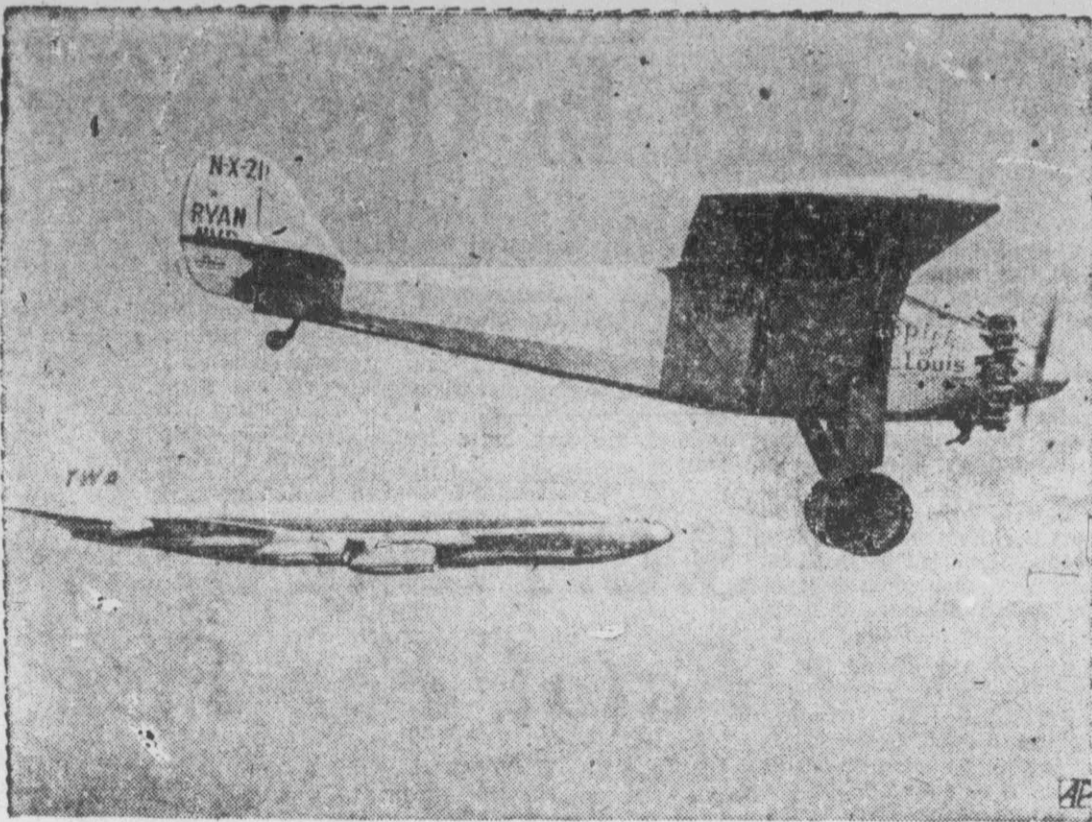
Rusk and Dobrynin met for an hour and 45 minutes and the State Department, acknowledging lack of any progress, said "the discussions reflected the well-known positions of each side." Officials privately confirmed that this meant that Dobrynin reaffirmed the Soviet demand that the Western powers get their troops out of Berlin and give the city of West Berlin a new status, more to Soviet liking.

Protests Over Nuclear Testing

TOKYO (AP)—Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka protested verbally to U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reschauer today over U.S. high-altitude nuclear testing over Johnston Island expected in a few days.

During the 45-minute session, Kosaka asked that the United States give at least 96-hour advance notice of every test, a foreign ministry spokesman said. Japan served notice it will reserve the right to claim compensation for all damages incurred by the tests.

Cedar waxwings, often seen in North Carolina in spring, do not sing.



YEARS OF PROGRESS—A replica of Charles Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" flies alongside a TWA jetliner symbolizing the aircraft industry's advance over past 35 years. This commemorated Lindbergh's non-stop New York to Paris flight in May, 1927.

Greenville Students At UNC Capture Awards

Grover Everett, Robert Bilbro, and Erskine Duff, three Greenville boys, have been presented awards at the University of North Carolina.

Bilbro graduated from Rose High School in 1958 and entered the University of North Carolina the same year. While at UNC he has been an outstanding swimmer and co-captain of the swimming team.

At the close of the 1962 college year, the University announced that Bilbro has been awarded the ACC Senior Scholarship Award, the Educational Foundation Award, and the Dick Jamerson Outstanding Swimmer Award.

The ACC Senior Scholarship Award is presented each year to a senior for excellence in scholarship and athletics. The Educational Foundation Award is presented to the best all-around senior in each sport.

Everett, also a 1958 Rose High graduate, has been a very active participant in organizations and athletics while at Chapel Hill. He recently has been presented the Grial Award for the outstanding senior with the highest scholastic average. Everett is a member of the Order of Golden Fleece and Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity.

For the past four years, Everett has received the Chemistry Award for being the outstanding chemistry student. He has been captain of the cross-country team and co-captain of the track team this year. Everett has recently received the Educational Foundation Award for participation in cross-country.

college letter for participation in freshman football, track and basketball teams. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and has been chosen a clerk of the honor council for next year.

While at Rose High, Duff was a member of the football, track and basketball teams. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and has been chosen a clerk of the honor council for next year.

Nominated For Delta Sig Honor

Dr. William H. Durham Jr., formerly of Rocky Mount, professor in the School of Business at East Carolina College, has been nominated to the Central Office of Delta Sigma Pi in Oxford, Ohio, as the Delta Zeta Chapter's nominee for the national competition of "Deltasis of the Year." The national "Deltasis of the Year" is selected from a list submitted by undergraduate chapters who have an alumna member the chapter feels could qualify in the competition.

Dr. Durham, a graduate of East Carolina, joined the faculty of the college in 1957. He has been most active in Delta Sigma Pi work on the campus while serving as one of the chapter's faculty advisors.

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS SEARCH
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A growing "spirit of inquiry" into religion is evident today among college students, says Harold K. Duerksen, program director of the office of religious affairs at the University of Michigan.



PROF. EUGENE G. PURCELL, JR. will be guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. worship service at Red Oak Christian Church Sunday. Purcell is serving at associate professor of philosophy in the department of religion and philosophy at Atlantic Christian College. The Rev. Howard James, pastor, will preside for the annual "Atlantic Christian College Day Observance."

Patrolman Dies Answering Call

CARTHAGE, N.C. (AP)—A highway patrolman, injured Saturday in line of duty, died today in a Carthage hospital.

Henry Alton Hight, 33, was injured when he collided with a truck while answering a wreck call.

Hight, a Sanford native, had been with the patrol 11 years. He is survived by his mother, his wife and two children, Ray 8, and Karen Joe.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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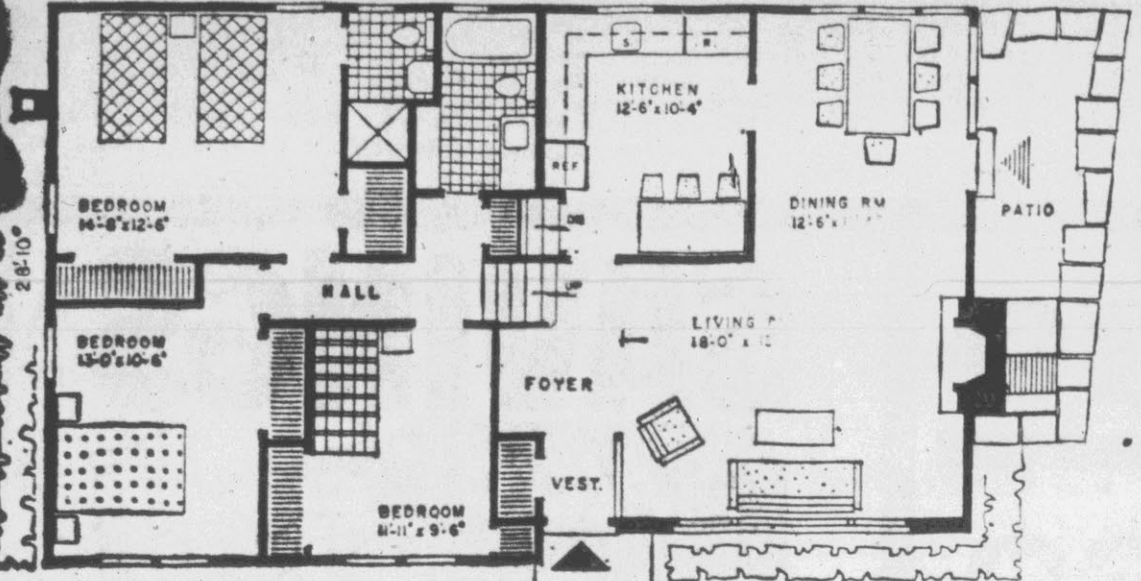
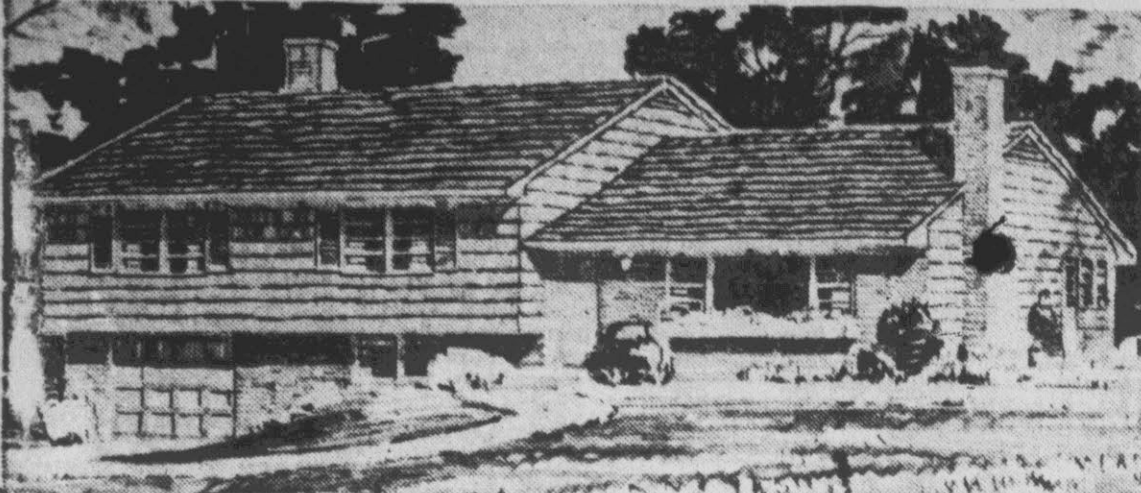
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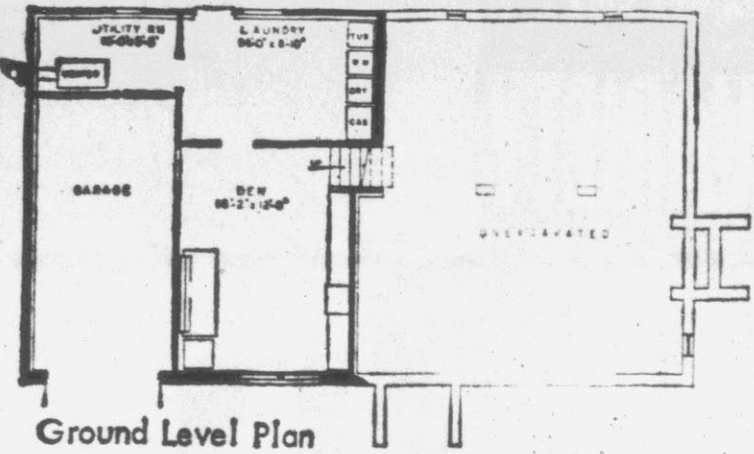
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



First Floor Plan 1336 sq. ft.



Ground Level Plan

GENEROUS BEDROOMS and two baths give this split-level house ample room for a family with several children. There is a separate utility room and a laundry room on the ground level and the den could be used instead as a play room. The first-floor fireplace can be enjoyed from both the living and dining areas. Exterior of this 1336-square-foot house is a combination of shakes and white-painted brick, with asphalt roof. Architect for plan HA219P is Samuel Paul, 89-30 161 St., Jamaica, N. Y.

Old Carolina Story-Tellers In Obscurity

By F. ROY JOHNSON (Daily Roanoke-Chowan News) Written for The Associated Press AHOESKIE, N. C. (AP) — A noteworthy one of several North Carolina's traditional faces has retired to near obscurity, yielding to the advance in communications and the rise in public education.

The thousands of story tellers who paraded across the centuries in a similar way to the bards of medieval Europe artfully creating that imaginative face of mystery and romance have dwindled to but a few.

The old stories, treasured as a special avenue of insight into lives of the colonizers, are now told by researching professionals and hobbyists instead of Grandpa at his whittling, and the rare visitor from the dusty way.

Dozens of the stories, possessing long-living imaginative appeal, have managed to survive the many more forgotten or near forgotten.

The northeastern area of North Carolina, site of both the first attempted English settlement and the first permanent North Carolina settlement, continues a fertile field for legends. They include the noteworthy from the unsuccessful settlement on Roanoke Island, the Tuscarora War, Blackbeard the pirate, and the Revolutionary War.

The "Hakluyt", treating with the Adams and Barlowe voyage to the new world in 1484, records one of the first known legends.

The explorers traveling south west through the Pamlico Sound to the Indians of Secota found young people with "auburn and chestnut colored hair" and heard from the natives that a ship named by white people cast away about 26 years earlier, surviving crew members lived with the In-

dians until they had constructed a frail craft and set forth again. Several legends grew from the disappearance of the Roanoke Island colonists, and prominent among them is "The Legend of the White Doe" woven into poetry by Sallie Southall Cotton. It tells of the fate of Virginia Dare, North Carolina's first born white child.

Okisko, warrior of the tribe that gave shelter to the unfortunate colonists, fell in love with the maid, Chico, the great magician, inflamed by jealousy, changed her into a white doe immune to taking in the ordinary manner.

Wanchese, great hunter of Pomouk accepted the challenge, crossed the waters and lay in wait with a silver arrow. Faithful lover Okisko, armed with an arrow dipped in the magic fountain by the magician Wenaudon, also lay in wait.

Both arrows flew the same moment, found their mark in the doe's heart. One arrow meant death, the other life. The doe changed into a beautiful girl who murmured "Virginia Dare" to her sorrowing lover who saw upon her bosom the word "Croatan". The magic spring died away and in its place a tiny grapevine grew. Okisko cultered the vine, drank the red juice of its fruit, and found companionship with his love's spirit.

One of the early great legends is that of Bertie County's Indian Gallows recorded in verse by William H. Rhodes. Two giant oaks, situated in the Tuscarora Indiana Reservation area survived until late in the nineteenth century and created a natural curiosity. A limb bridged from one to the other and fitted so perfectly it could not be determined which tree the limb belonged.

Story tellers explained that one of the trees had lost its shape as a sapling when bent to hang an Indian prince during the Tuscarora War of 1711-13. He was Roanoke, son of the king, who warned the English of the planned Indian attack and fled with Elnora, an English girl, down the Roanoke River to the English Pot. He fell in love with the maid and was heartbroken when her English lover arrived and married her. Roanoke returned to his people, was tried by them for treason, and executed in disgrace in the English fashion, by hanging.

Blackbeard the pirate left a treasure chest of stories about the Albemarle Sound and tributary rivers and creeks. Great chests containing his treasure lie on the bottom of the Chowan River and upon several of the river farms. A strange sort of magic has ever kept them from recovery. Living also is the mythical tunnel from the river to Governor Eden's mansion at Edenhouse purportedly used by the freebooter in delivering treasures to the governor.

In 1728 William Byrd of Virginia, as a member of the dividing line commission, looked somewhat unkindly upon North Carolina story telling. Arriving at the Great Dismal Swamp on the survey westward he found the people "simple enough to amuse our Men with idle stories of the Lyons, Panthers and Alligators, that were likely to encounter in that dreadful place."

About three-quarters of a century later in 1804 Thomas Moore, celebrated English poet, visited the swamp and recorded in verse "The Lake of the Dismal Swamp". It is based on a legend of a young man who lost his mind upon the death of the girl he loved, insist-

ed she had gone into the Dismal Swamp, went to search for her and was swallowed by the wilderness. Moore romanticized. "But off, from the Indian hunter's camp. This lover and maid so true Are seen at the hour of midnight damp To cross the lake by a fiery lamp.

And paddle their white canoe." Chowan county Novelist Inglis Fletcher, who has drawn liberally upon legend and tradition for successful authoring, says Moore's ballad is her favorite; for "My mother sang me to sleep with it when I was a child." Many other legends, varied in subject, also help light the way to North Carolina's past.

S.C. Plane Crash Fatal For Five

HOLLY HILL, S. C. (AP) — A single engine private plane, piloted by a Houston, Tex., engineer, crashed just short of an emergency landing in a cotton field near here Wednesday night, killing the pilot, his wife and two daughters and a friend.

The victims were identified as J. G. Reid, 34, of Houston, the pilot; his wife, Betty; their daughters, Sheila Faye, 12, and Betty Clara, 10 and Earl C. Hubbard Jr., 43, of Wilmington, N.C. The Reids were en route from Houston to Wilmington to visit Mrs. Reid's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. J. D. Grant. Their last stop before the 10:30 p. m. crash was at Macon, Ga.

State Highway patrolmen said Reid was apparently trying to make a crash landing when the plane, a Cessna 175, hit a clump of pine trees 30 feet from the edge of an open field several miles north of here near the rural community of Wells.

The badly mutilated bodies were found huddled in the twisted fuselage of the plane. They were taken to an Orangeburg funeral home.

Investigators said the plane's engine apparently failed. They reported the gas tanks had an adequate supply of fuel and that residents of the area, about 35 miles northwest of Charleston on U. S. Highway 176, reported hearing an engine sputter before the crash.

Reid's flight plan called for him to fly at an altitude of 9,500 feet after leaving Macon on the last leg of the flight. The Weather Bureau reported there was good weather in the area at the time of the crash with no ceiling.

Houston friends said Reid, co-owner of the plane, had been flying for about two years and had some experience flying at night. He was an employee of Brown and Root Construction Co.

Residents near the scene of the crash said pieces of the aircraft, most no bigger than three feet long, were scattered over a one mile radius. The area of the crash is flat and heavily wooded.

Mrs. Harriet Hutto said she called police after she heard a sound "like a loud firecracker and then some rattling."

Mrs. Hutto's mother, Mrs. Palmer Lancaster, said she heard what sounded "like a plane on the way down." She said members of her household made a quick search of the surrounding area and found a portion of a wing and a piece of the plane's tail.

A helicopter from Savannah Air Force Base aided state troopers and county officers in the search for the wreckage.

The ill-fated plane left Macon at 8:15 p. m. and was due to arrive in Wilmington at 11:30 p. m.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures One of the most common problems of home owners is that of squeaky floors. While this condition is most prevalent in older houses, it is surprising how many times it occurs in homes which have been lived in a short time.

Squeaks result from the failure of the nails to remain tightly in position as a result of moisture or temperature changes. Loose flooring then rubs against the nails or against itself. The solution, then, is to anchor the flooring more tightly to the sub-floor and joists.

For do-it-yourselfers, the usually advocated way to accomplish this is to drive more nails through the flooring into the joists in the areas where the squeaks are occurring. It is recommended that the nails be driven in pairs, each nail slanted towards the other, so that, together, they form a V.

If this is done properly, elimination of the squeaks is likely. But there is always the possibility that further changes in the moisture content of the wood will bring a return of the original troublesome condition.

One way to insure increased holding power and thus prevent future trouble is by using threaded nails. The Wood Research Laboratory at Virginia Polytechnic Institute conducted a series of tests and found that threaded nails not only gave more initial holding power, but had increased withdrawal resistance as the wood became more seasoned. A technical expert on the subject, Arthur Tisch, pointed out that threaded nails can be driven home easier and with less chance of splitting the wood.

There are many different types of threaded nails, although they fall into three basic categories. One is especially effective in hardwood flooring, another works well with softwoods. And a third is well suited for nailing such things as asphalt roof shingles and siding nailed over plywood sheathing.

In some cases, the trouble with squeaky floors would not have occurred if enough nails had been used in the first place. As one flooring manufacturers association puts it: "The answer to floor squeaks is nails. Take the trouble to get the right kind of nails and use plenty of them."

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Philippins May Soon File Claim In North Borneo

MANILA (AP) — Government sources said today the Philippines will soon make a claim to British North Borneo.

Whether the claim will be to sovereignty or merely in support of private rights of ownership apparently remains to be decided.

North Borneo is included in the proposed Federation of Greater Malaysia. President Diosdado Macapagal was reported weighing the possibility of merely endorsing the claims of the heirs of the sultan of Sulu to proprietary rights over North Borneo.

Britain maintains that the sultan sold the territory to the founders of the British North Borneo Company back in 1878. The heirs of the sultan contend the sultan merely leased North Borneo and never relinquished ownership.

French Student To Join Faculty

Catherine Labaume of Paris, France, for the past two years a graduate assistant in the Department of Foreign Languages at East Carolina College, will spend the summer in her native country before returning in the fall as a faculty member of the college here. Miss Labaume received the master's degree at Commencement Exercises, May 27, at East Carolina.

Miss Labaume has studied at the college on a scholarship from the college and the Institute of International Education, New York City. She has taught conversational French to East Carolina students and conducted classes in French for children attending the Wahi-Coates Laboratory School on the campus.

Sherwood Forest of Robin Hood fame still is the most extensive woodland in England's industrial midlands.



SWEAR TO DEFEND PONTIFF — A young recruit for the Swiss Guards raises his right hand and takes oath upon the Guard banner to defend the life of Pope John XXIII. The ancient ceremony took place in the Vatican's St. Damasus courtyard.

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MAC ARTHUR HONORED — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur rides in a jeep as he reviews cadets at the United States Military Academy in West Point where he received the Sylvanus Thayer award for accomplishment in the national service.

Fourteenth Child Of Mayo Family Graduated Here

By PATRICIA MOORE
Reflector Staff Writer

The last of the Mayos graduated last night.

Since 1936, 14 Mayo children have graduated from the Greenville high school, and they haven't stopped their education there. So far, 10 have received college degrees, two are now in college and Sammy—last night's graduate—plans to enter North Carolina State College this fall. One son completed three years at State College and now operates a radio station.

During all these years, the Mayos have become something of a legendary clan in Greenville. As Superintendent of City Schools J. H. Rose put it last night, "All this proves that in America all things are possible."

He has seen 14 Mayos—12 boys and two girls—graduate from high school and says not one has ever been a disciplinary problem. Their main speciality seems to be mathematics and science.

The parents of the clan, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mayo, were present at Rose High School's graduation exercises last night and received a standing ovation from the audience. Mayo, now a retired farmer, and his wife, had 15 children, one dying in infancy. Another son, Charles, was killed in a plane crash in Argentina in 1949.

Six of the Mayos have been employed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and four are now employed

by N.A.S.A.

Here is an up-to-date tally of the Mayo children:

Wilbur graduated from high school in 1936, received his college degree from N. C. State and now is an engineer with N. A.S.A.

Charles, who graduated in 1937, was an agricultural engineer and also graduated from N. C. State College. A captain in the Air Corps, he died in a plane crash in Argentina in 1949.

Louis graduated from high school in 1938 and later from Duke University. He is now an engineer with Western Electric.

Bruce, a 1940 high school graduate, is employed by General Electric Corporation in Syracuse, New York. He graduated from N. C. State College and received his Ph.D. from Syracuse.

James, a 1941 high school graduate, attended N. C. State College for three years. He now operates a radio station.

Mattie, one of two girls, graduated from high school in

1944 and holds the master's degree in mathematics from East Carolina College. She is a former employe of N.A.S.A. and is married.

Alton, a 1945 high school graduate, graduated from N. C. State College, and works for N.A.S.A. as an engineer at Langley Field, Va.

John, 1947 high school graduate, graduated from N. C. State College as an engineer and is employed by Bell Telephone Co., Newark, N.J. He received his Ph.D. from N.C. State.

Robert, 1948 high school graduate, is a physicist, working with N.A.S.A. at Langley Field. He graduated from N. C. State College.

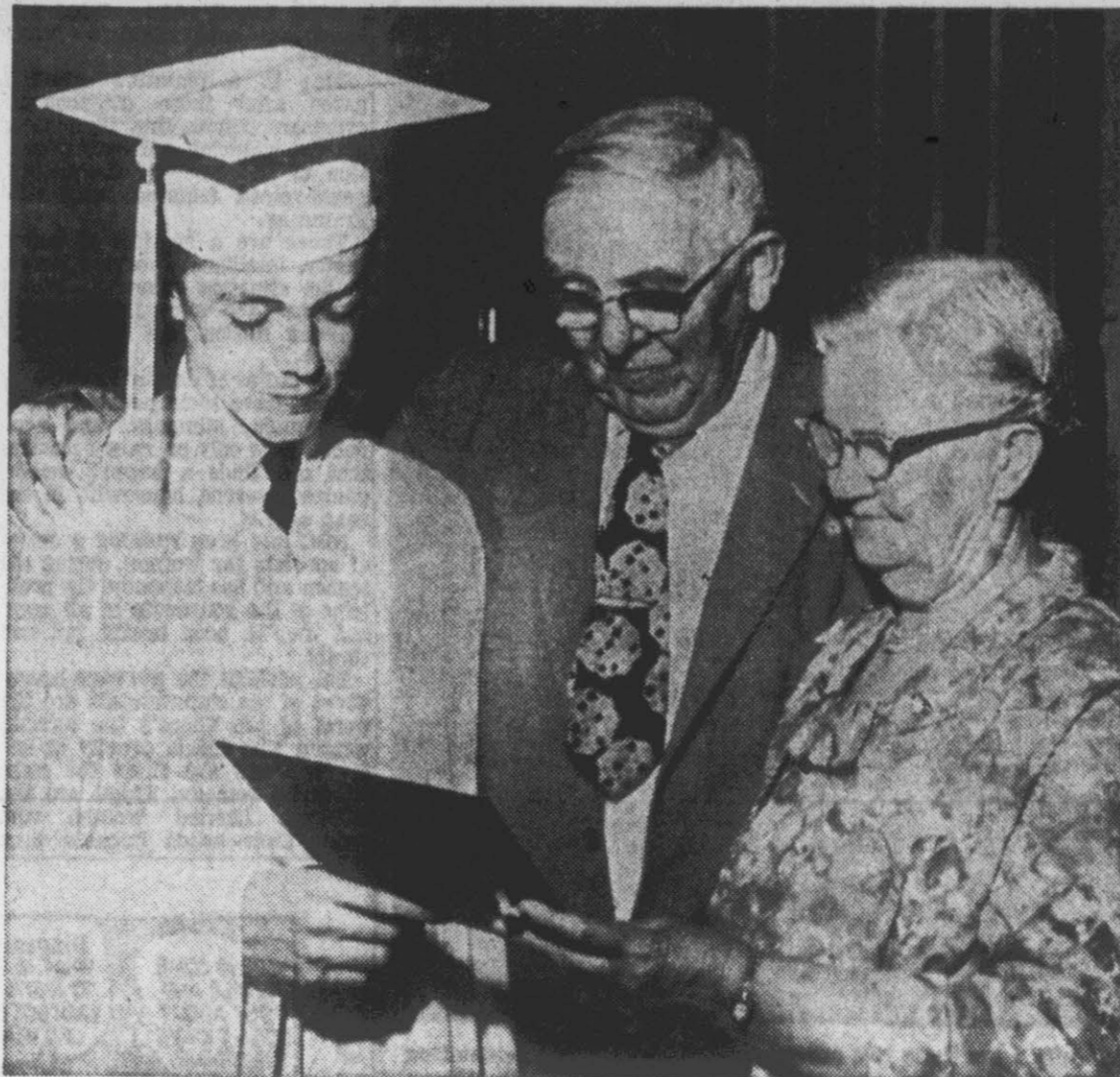
Edward, who graduated from high school in 1950, also graduated from N. C. State College and is a physicist with N.A.S.A. in Houston, Tex.

Lula, the second daughter, graduated from high school in 1951 and is now married. She received her master's degree in mathematics from East Carolina College and is a former N. A.S.A. employe.

Ralph, 1957 high school graduate, is a chemistry major at Emory University.

George, 1960 Rose High graduate, is a student of chemical engineering at N. C. State College.

Sammy, 1962 graduate, will enter N. C. State this fall.



SAMMY IS THE LAST . . . of the 14 Mayos to graduate from High School in Greenville. Since 1936 the Mayo children have been graduating and then going to college. Sammy, above with his parents, will follow in their footsteps.

Humber Speaks To Ayden Rotary

AYDEN — Sen. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville addressed Ayden Rotarians last week on the possibilities of growth and development of eastern North Carolina.

He said that farmers in this area "have the soil" and he urged people to become interested in educating themselves as to what the soil can be used for insofar as diversification is concerned.

James Butler of the Greenville Rotary Club was a guest for the evening. President Gwynn Merritt presided and chairman for this week Leslie Stocks offered the invocation.

Walter Stroud, program chairman for this week, planned to present a harmonica trio of the Rev. Louis Altken, Tom Whelless and Luther Petty.



RECEIVED AWARDS—Walker Lee Allen Jr. of Greenville received the Outstanding Senior Award at East Carolina College. This award is presented each year by Phi Sigma Pi, National honorary fraternity, to the outstanding male student on campus. Walker, who received recognition as one of the 37 ECC seniors listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, was also awarded the Wall Street Journal Award which goes to the outstanding student in the field of economics each year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allen, 2305 E. Fifth St.

Finds Challenge In Fulton Tower

ATLANTA (AP) — Fulton Tower, the fortress of brick, stone and steel that served as a county jail for more than half a century, is proving a challenge to R. R. McKnight who has the contract to dismantle it.

"I've been fooling around with building for 50 years," said McKnight. "And I've found things in this one I've never seen before."

"They used a method of tying brick walls which is completely new to me. Instead of header courses, they cut triangular bricks. And they put reinforced cleats on the steel beams."

The building took its name from the grim stone hanging tower. But McKnight said "as far as I can find out, the only thing that ever hung there is a bell."

The contractor figures he will salvage 3,000,000 bricks, "some of the hardest and best I've ever seen," and a large quantity of stone which is in demand for building retaining walls.

Coots do not have webbed feet, but widely-lobed toes.

Alabama Democrats Reject Rep. Boykin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama Democrats have rejected a bid by Rep. Frank W. Boykin, 77, dean of the state's House delegation, for a 15th term in Congress.

The Mobile businessman's attempt to extend his 28-year career in the House was crushed Tuesday when voters ranked him ninth in a unique low-man-out race for eight available House seats.

Boykin accepted defeat gracefully.

"While I regret for the sake of the people of this district that our efforts were not successful I accept the decision that has been made by the voters," he said.

The 1960 census had reduced Alabama's congressional delegation to one. When the State Legislature failed to agree on a redistricting plan all nine Democratic congressmen fought it out in the congressional elimination.

In Alabama's runoff Democratic primary for the gubernatorial nomination one segregationist beat another when George C. Wallace outpointed Ryan deGraffenried. This just about spelled election for Wallace in the overwhelmingly Democratic state.

In Kentucky, Republicans nominated Sen. Thruston Morton for a second term, while Democrats selected Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt, federal housing administrator in the Truman administration, as his opponent in the fall.

Morton, former GOP national chairman, announced former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had agreed to campaign for him and Wyatt said he would invite President Kennedy to help him.

Seven Kentucky House members, including one Republican, won renomination by wide margins. The state's delegation also has been reduced by one but Rep. Brent Spence, who is 87, chose not to seek re-election.

In Florida, Democrats and Republicans picked nominees for the state's four new congressional seats. Only one candidate, State Rep. L. E. Vocelle, went all out in support of Kennedy and he was beaten by fellow Democrat John A. Sutton.

Would Recapture 'Lost Frontiers'

CHICAGO (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham pleaded Wednesday for America to recover its lost frontiers while pursuing new frontiers.

Some 33,500 persons heard Graham say that there are some things which cannot be discarded just because they are old.

"We do not discard the multiplication table because it is old," he said. "Neither should we discard moral laws because they are old."

The Southern Baptist preacher spoke in the arena of McCormick Place, a vast exposition center on the lake front near the downtown district.

Another 5,000 persons were attending a Metropolitan Opera performance in a theater in the 11-acre building.

Crusade officials said it was the largest opening night crowd the 43-year-old evangelist has addressed since he began his "Crusades for Christ" in 1946. The crusade continues in Chicago through June 17.

"There has never been a time when there was more humanitarian effort, more good and more interest in religion and social justice than there is today," he said. "But our best does not seem good enough to halt the rising tide of greed, lust, hatred, prejudice and war."

"We have forgotten how to blush in America," and the nation is no longer shocked at crime, wickedness and scandal, he said.

Graham emphasized racial strife as one of mankind's sins and said, "Chicago is one of the cities in the United States that's a racial tinder box."

The answer to racial strife, as well as to other sins, he said, is in the Bible. He said that love cannot be legislated but that he favors legislation in the achievement of racial equality.

He termed sex and television the gods which many worship today and lamented the lack of Bible-reading and praying.

The lost frontiers to which people need to return, he said, are: the Ten Commandments as a basis for our moral life; a new sense of sovereignty and power of God; recognition that Christ demands lordship in every department of our lives, and a deeper realization of a personal encounter with Christ.

Crusade officials estimated that 450 persons made "decisions for Christ" when called upon to do so by Graham at the end of his sermon.

Course Planned For Supervisors

A 10-hour course in how to supervise an employe has been scheduled by the Greenville Merchants Association to begin here September 5. It was announced in a meeting of the Board of Directors of the association this week.

Chairman of the Distributive Education Committee B. D. Johnston reported that the classes will be held on four consecutive Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Johnston, also chairman of the Trade Promotion Committee, reported that a meeting will be held June 1 to discuss "Made in North Carolina Week."

Sponsored by the Department of Conservation and Development of the State, "Made in North Carolina Week" is scheduled for June 10-16.

New members of the association announced at the directors meet include J. P. Morgan, Commercial Printer, and Asalea Mobile Homes.

Reports on the North Carolina Merchants Association Convention were given by J. H. Blount, State Director, and Morris Brody, president of the Greenville Association.

Love Of Music Put Before Auto

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Ever since he was a boy Ed Love had wanted a pipe organ.

Now he has one, built into his garage. Five sets of pipes are operated by a two-horsepower blower.

There are 345 pipes and the variety of sounds is wide. There's a fire siren, a bird whistle, a surf sound, bass drum, snare drum, tambourine, castanets and cymbals. It even has a wooden block which can produce the "cloppity-clop" of horses trotting.

"The family's two cars? They are out front," Love admits.

Wrong Number For The Guest

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—At a recent Democratic Party dinner a man arrived early and mingled with others attired in tuxedos. While standing around, he was handed a slip of paper with a number on it by Jim Foley, the caterer.

Later as the program time neared, the man was seen near the head table.

"Are you sure you're at the right station?" Foley asked. "I don't think you're waiting on the head table."

"Waiting on it?" the man said. "I'm sitting at it."

Says Eyes Are On 9th District

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Bert L. Bennett, State Democratic Executive Committee chairman told a Ninth Congressional District Democratic officers meeting here Wednesday that the state and the nation are watching the outcome of the district's congressional race between incumbent Hugh Q. Alexander and Republican James T. Brodyhill.

Bennett called the district "a real battleground."

He said it was time for campaign workers to "knock on the door, look them in the eye and ask them for their vote."

Claude Armfield, Lenoir, and Mrs. Virginia Foglia, Albemarle, were named to the Democratic State Campaign Committee.

Mediators Ask For Cooling-Off

ASHEVILLE, (AP) — Federal and state mediators have called for a cooling off period of several days after conferring with union and management officials in the first phase of an attempt to end a strike at the big American Enka Corp. plant near here.

Talks were recessed Wednesday after mediators tried unsuccessfully for several hours to break a deadlock in contract negotiations. The United Textile Workers of America is seeking to raise the average hourly wage at the synthetic fibers plant from \$1.87 to \$2.20 per hour.

Operations at the rayon and nylon plant stopped Monday night when the first of 2,991 members of UTWA Local 2598 walked off the job. In all 3,420 hourly wage workers were affected by the strike.

Yates Heafner of the Federal Mediation Service said Wednesday, "We shall remain in continuing touch with the situation and trust that developments permit an expeditious disposition of the matter." He said talks are subject to resumption at the call of union, management or mediators.

The latest statement from the company said union wage demands were unreasonable and threaten Enka's ability to remain competitive.

Roy S. Whitmore, a union representative, said the UTWA was ready to negotiate but added he did not know when talks would be resumed.

Heafner and Gall Barker of the State Labor Department's Division of Conciliation met with management, then union officials Wednesday. This was followed by a joint session with both groups.

American Enka is the nation's second largest producer of rayon and is now undergoing major expansion of its nylon plant near here.

The company was established by a Dutch firm, Algemeene Kunzlijde Unie N. Y. of Arnhem, Holland, in 1928. The parent firm now owns 56 per cent of Enka's outstanding stock.

Enka has rayon plants in Lowland, Tenn., and Rocky Hill, Conn. and produces wire cable in Gardena, Calif., North Windham, Conn., and West Acton, Mass.

FALSE ALARM

A false alarm was received this morning by the fire department from Box 52 at the intersection of Fifth and Summit Sts. Fire officers reported the call was received at 11:05 a.m.

If You Didn't Buy It From Heilig-Meyers You Paid Too Much

Home Outfit \$299⁹⁵

\$35 DOWN DELIVERS

3 PC. BLONDE BEDROOM SUITE

Large double dresser with 30" x 28" Mirror, spacious 30" wide Chest, sliding paneled Bookcase Bed . . . each piece has a personality all its own. Mellow Blonde finish on all pieces!

\$139⁹⁵ ONLY \$15 DOWN

Only \$35 Down Delivers the ENTIRE 3 ROOMS of Furniture! Pay On Long, Easy Terms!

- Lower Prices
- Free Delivery
- Plus Guaranteed Satisfaction

117 East Third Street
Back of Post Office Greenville

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ENDRIN INSECTICIDE

... kills hornworms • tobacco flea beetles tobacco budworms • grasshoppers • cutworms loopers • many other insects!

* PROTECTS LEAF QUALITY * FAST KILLING * LONG LASTING * EASY TO USE * ECONOMICAL * ENDRIN IS SAFE WHEN USED AS DIRECTED

See your dealer today for

VELSICOL ENDRIN

Basic producers of technical Endrin.

VELSICOL CHEMICAL CORPORATION
330 East Grand Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.

BACKACHE?
DeWitt's Pills
(known and used around the world)

HELP
relieve backache, aching joints and muscles, or mild bladder irritations when caused by

SLUGGISH KIDNEYS
DeWitt's Pills give direct diuretic action and relieve pain with a mild analgesic.

DeWitt's Pills

you can count on

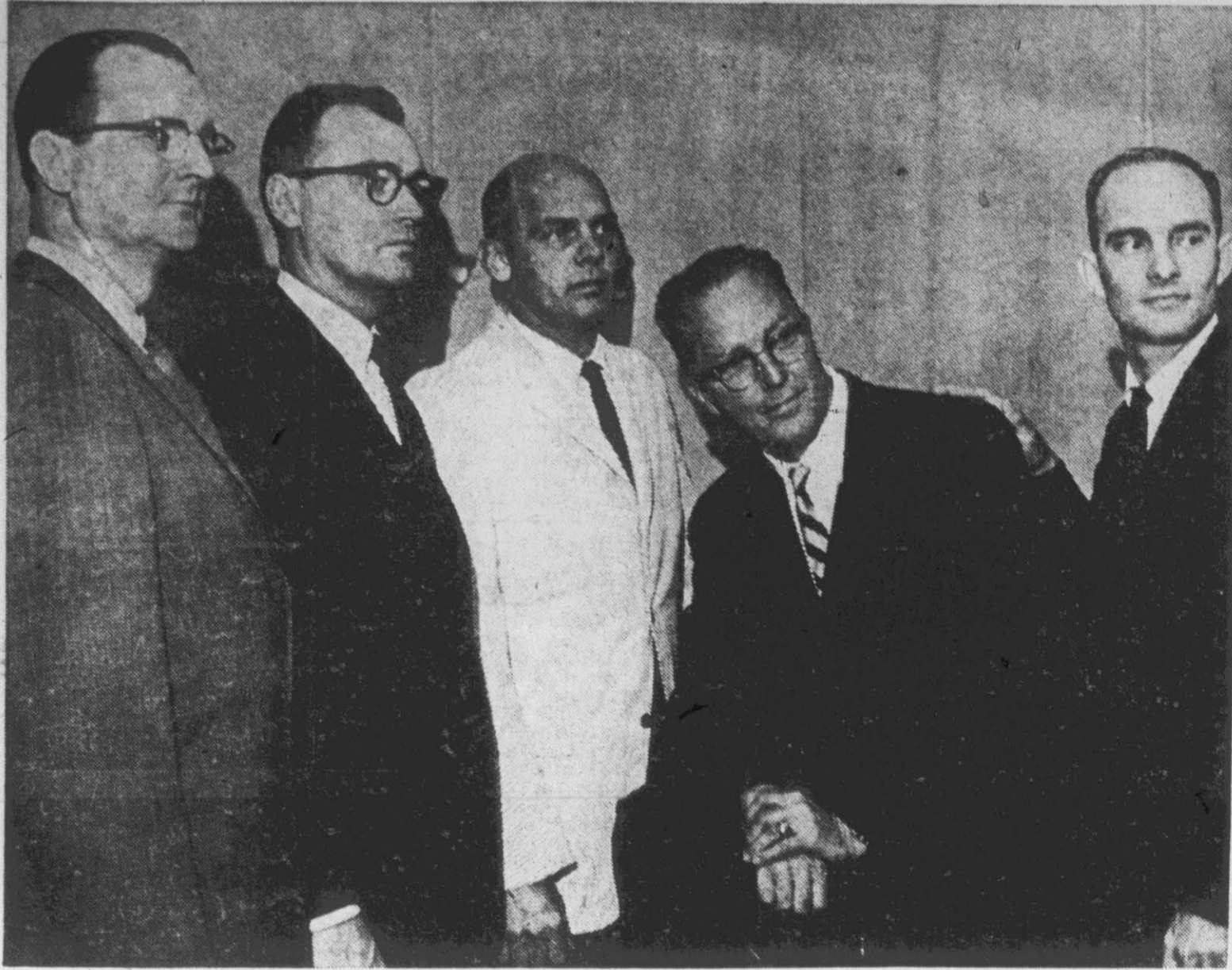
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For the money you need, visit or telephone us today. We'll make sure you get it, in keeping with our liberal credit policy.

| MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------------|
| CASH | 100.00 12 Mo. 12.00 12 Mo. 12.00 |
| 100.00 | 5.88 7.22 10.00 12.25 |
| 200.00 | 11.19 14.27 19.93 24.50 |
| 300.00 | 16.41 21.08 29.41 34.41 |
| 400.00 | 20.91 27.13 38.26 45.18 |
| 500.00 | 25.91 33.55 45.91 55.01 |

Life and Disability Insurance at standard rates is available on all loans.

HOME CREDIT COMPANY
302 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. Phone: 780-3111



PCALU OFFICERS—Scheduled to assume their respective duties July 1 are these five officers of the Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters. Elected and installed at the organization's recent Ladies Night observance were (from left) J. D. Wilson Jr., immediate past president; J. Frank Strawn, state director; Clarke Stokes, secretary-treasurer; Charles S. Forbes Jr., president; and Max Ray Joyner, vice president. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Eatman Shares Contest Honors

CHAPEL HILL — Jimmy Eatman of Junius H. Rose High School in Greenville is among students receiving honorable mention in the 1962 State High School Spanish Contest, it was announced today.

The contest is conducted under joint auspices of the University of North Carolina Department of Romance Languages and the Extension Division. A total of 737 students from 38 schools participated in the contest, which was held May 9.

Jane Morgan Out Of Hospital

NEW YORK (AP)—Singer Jane Morgan was discharged from Doctors Hospital Wednesday after the elimination of a half-inch metal bolt she swallowed 10 days ago.

She apparently swallowed the bolt in some home-made clam chowder. She had faced surgery for its removal, until its natural elimination during the night.

Red China Gov't Seeks To Discourage Marriage

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China, its 670 million people plagued by serious food shortages, has started a campaign to discourage youth marriages.

The official reason is the same given for its program of birth control: The health of individual Chinese. The effect of both, however, is to put brakes on an exploding population.

The campaign against early marriage is being waged by the China Youth News, a publication which reaches most of the young people of the nation.

Besides printing letters from readers who regretted their early marriages—"I have become so thin that I seem to have only bone but not any flesh"—the paper carried an article on the subject by Yeh Kung-Shao, dean of the department of public health of Peking Medical College.

He said the comparatively ideal age for marriage was 23 to 27 for girls and 25 to 29 for men. The Red Chinese marriage law

much and would probably have done a lot of good things."

Bost Selected For Honorary Medical Society

CHAPEL HILL — William S. Bost Jr. of Greenville was among 10 students receiving the highest academic honor in medicine at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, upon his selection for membership in Alpha Omega Alpha.

Alpha Omega Alpha is a national honorary medical society. Those appointed to membership included seven senior medical students and three junior students. Dr. Erle E. Peacock Jr., assistant professor of surgery, was initiated as a faculty member.

Selection for this honor is based on high academic standing, moral character and promise of future contribution to the field of medicine.

Bost receives the doctor of medicine degree during commencement exercises on Monday.

sets the minimum legal age at 18 for a girl and 20 for a boy.

Red China Gov't Seeks To Discourage Marriage

The reader who said he had wasted away to nothing but skin and bones was Liu Fa, who at 25 has been married 12 years and is the father of five children.

He was under 16 when the first baby was born. His wife, who is 26, "is very weak owing to too many childbirths and often falls ill," he wrote. The first three children were not able to walk until they were two years old.

Liu Fa said he now suffers from a nervous disease, dizzy spells and has a poor memory.

"Such experiences have caused me to feel that one will have nothing to gain but everything to lose from early marriage," he said.

Ch'un Hsiang, 22, who is about to have her fourth child said, "I have worked in a rubber plant before, and were it not for the fact that I have many children, I would have kept on working beside that machine which I love so

TV Gives Sorry Picture Of American Housewives

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—What does television have against housewives?

This is a plaintive question, asked after those disenchanting evenings before the illuminated screen, watching a dreary procession of ill-tempered, ill-groomed, nasal-voiced females using poor grammar.

There are a handful of bright, pretty, intelligent married women in the situation comedies—Danny Thomas' TV wife, Donna Reed, Harriet Nelson and Mary Tyler Moore.

The ladies of daytime serials, of course, have their problems—other women, ailments, and accidents. It is only on rare occasions that one finds a happy, well-organized, serene housewife in the soap operas.

NBC has been running a series of specials for women during the season and has inspected the problems of the housewife of all ages, and they've been pretty sad and sordid.

But perhaps the average housewife of the commercials are the worst of all. There's the terrible woman who snarls cruelly at her family—until she finds the right headache remedy. There are the helpless, harried women who wring their hands because they

can't get their kids to brush after every meal.

There is the housewife who is so incompetent she kicks the furniture because the corners of her kitchen are so dirty. There are the women whose most important achievement is finding a dishwashing liquid that makes it impossible to tell their hands from their daughters'. And there's the housewife—currently the one who annoys me the most—who, in a high, unpleasant voice, compares space discoveries with the development of a new wash-day product.

There's a dopey dame who back-seat drives her husband to distraction; rude neighbors who pop in without knocking, and helpless females who can't get stains out of their sink or mud off the floor, and more—all harpies or idiots.

Who are the glamor-girls of television? Well, there are the hostesses of the dance halls and bars of the Old West, the secretaries of the private eyes, and—above all—the slim professional models who use the right shampoos and hair colorings. Career girls, every one.

It should give the real life housewives inferiority feelings.

Steve Lawrence, the singer, has made a big roundtrip. He started his career with a guest appear-

ance on the old "Tonight Show" when Steve Allen was host, finally becoming a member of the regular cast. Now, a popular night club and recording star, he'll be back again—the week of June 19—but this time as head man.

Recommended tonight: "CBS Reports," 10-10:30 (Eastern Standard time) — Interview with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

Beavers are getting established again after near extinction in North Carolina.

Public Notices

DEED OF TRUST FORECLOSURE SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain Deed of Trust executed by John Frank Hooks to William W. Smith for R. J. Whaley, T-A. Economy Homes Company, on the 4th day of May, 1961, said Deed of Trust being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Pitt County, North Carolina, in Volume K-32, at page 237, the undersigned, Robert Wood, as successive trustee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Deed of Trust, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse at Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the 27th day of June, 1962, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Pitt County, North

Carolina, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the Western side of High Street in the Township of Ayden, North Carolina which point is the Southeast corner of Ralph Lassiter's property and the northeast corner of the property here and described; thence North 82 deg. West a distance of 173 feet to a point thence South 12 deg. West a distance of 40 feet to a point; thence South 82 deg. East a distance of 173 feet to a point on the Western side of said street; thence North 12 deg. East along the Western margin of said street a distance of 40 feet to the point of beginning.

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosures.

ROBERT WOOD
Successive Trustee
May 31 June 7-14-21

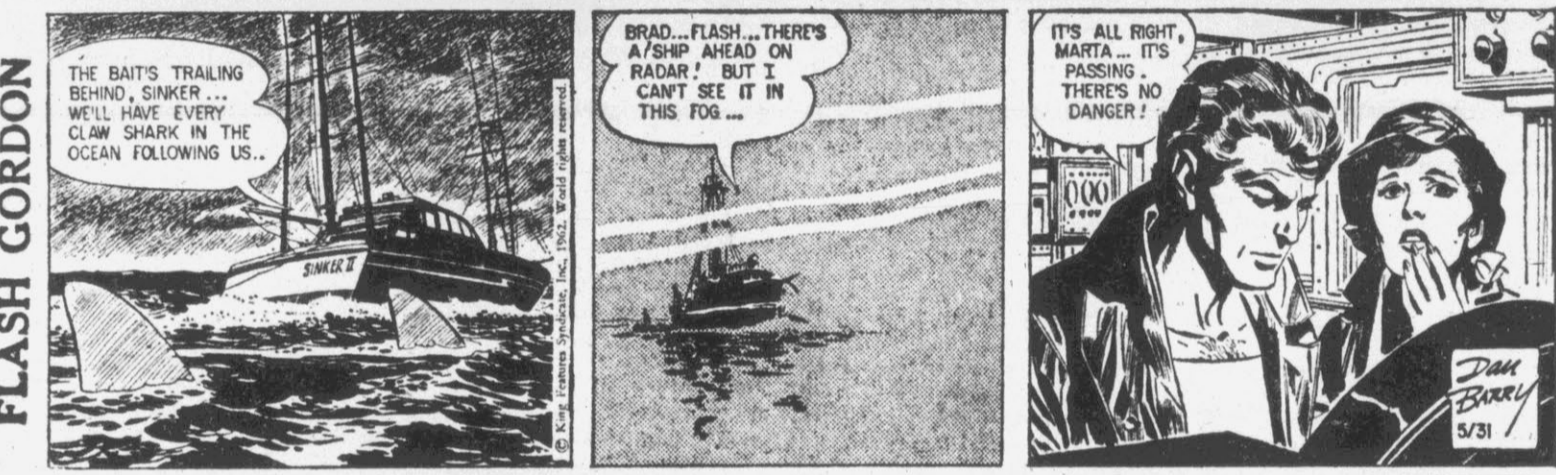
NOTICE OF BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals will be received by the Greenville Utilities Commission of the City of Greenville, N. C., in the office of the Director of Utilities until 2:00 p.m., June 12, 1962, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for the following:

- One 146-inch W. B. chassis and cab 32,000 pounds G. V. W. Rating.
- Two Standard 1/2 ton pickup trucks.

Specifications can be obtained at the Director of Utilities Office. The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all proposals.

May 31-June 12



| | | | | | |
|--|---|---|-----------|------------------------|--|
| MORE SERVICE | | MORE QUALITY | | MORE SAVINGS | |
| GRADE "A" | PARKER'S FROZEN FAMILY SIZE | | | | |
| FRYERS | Apple Peach Cherry | PIES | EACH | 29¢ | |
| lb. 27¢ | KRAFT MUSTARD 6-Oz. Jar | SUGAR | 5 lb. 39¢ | | |
| LEAN GROUND CHUCK | 9¢ | Limit 1 With \$5.00 Food Order | | | |
| lb. 59¢ | HI-C ORANGE DRINK 46 oz. Can | 33¢ | | | |
| CENTER CUT Pork Chops | JUMBO PIES BOX OF 12 | CAROLINA PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Cans | 99¢ | | |
| lb. 69¢ | SCARBORO CASTLE GREEN BUTTERBEANS 303 Cans | AUSTEX CHILI FOR HOT DOGS Large 10 1/2-oz Can | 19¢ | | |
| WILLIAMS PURE PORK SAUSAGE | TIDE REG. SIZE BOX | CAROLINA ICE MILK ALL FLAVORS 1/2 gal. | 39¢ | | |
| lb. 29¢ | JAMESTOWN Sliced BACON | SAVE AT | | | |
| lb. 49¢ | HONEYCUTS FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 39¢ LB. PKG. 49¢ | YOUR ONE STOP | | SHOPPING CENTER | |
| | | | | | |
| GREENVILLE'S Home Owned SUPER MARKET 901 W. 5th St. Always a PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE | | | | | |
| 901 W. Fifth Street | | | | | |

IT'S ALL IN THE WANTADS

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

CHURCH TROOPS
NEW YORK (AP)—Churches in the United States sponsor 68,509 Boy Scout troops—more than half of all such units in the nation.

1,533,871 persons were given assistance for Thanksgiving or Christmas through The Salvation Army general welfare activities last year.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS BY ADMINISTRATRIX
Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Rachel Elizabeth Moore, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before November 18, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 15th day of May, 1962.

MARIETTA H. MOORE, Administratrix of the Estate of Rachel Elizabeth Moore

Harrell & Rountree, Atty. May 17-24-31 June 7

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

1961 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE. Like new. Phone day PL 2-4112; night PL 2-2848.

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

BROWN-WOOD
1205 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-7111

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

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

Folger's Fishing Car Special
1950 Plymouth Runs and Drives Good \$145.00

Folger Buick Co.
117 W. 10th St. 758-1123

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

Buck's Used Car Special
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.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD, CLEAN CARS

Jimmy Cox Motor Co.
West End Circle 752-2509

1953 FORD V8. GOOD MOTOR and transmission. White with tires. \$150. Nunn's Esso Station, E. 10th St.

Trucks For Sale

1957 CHEVROLET DUMP TRUCK. Excellent condition. Sn and S Esso, 1702 Pink Hill Rd., Kinston, N. C.

DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Rates

75c minimum charge for 3 lines or less for first insertion.

1 Day—25c Per Line Per Day

4 Days—22c Per Line Per Day

7 Days—20c Per Line Per Day

Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

\$1.35 Per Column Inch, Open Rate

Contract Rates Available

Call PL 2-6186 For Further Information

DEADLINE

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

ERRORS-OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run 7 times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6186 and stop the ad. You pay only the number of days your ad, actually appeared.

Boats and Equipment

SPEEDY-CRAFT BOAT WITH convertible top, Mercury 800 motor, Cox trailer. Fully equipped. Can be seen at Mobil Service Station on Tenth St.

Business Opportunities

RUN YOUR OWN GULF Service Station

- First Rate Income
- Training and Pay While Being Trained
- Uptown Location Available
- Modern Well Equipped Station
- A Line of Fine Products Backed by the Famous Gulf Name

W. L. ALLEN
Distributor
Greenville, N. C.
Phone PL 2-2345

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 6-8731.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

SECRETARY AND RECEPTIONIST wanted. Shorthand, bookkeeping and typing required. Between ages 21-35. Call for appointment, Southern Management Inc., PL 8-2707.

WANTED, LADY EXPERIENCED in typing, shorthand and other office duties. Minimum wage scale, liberal benefits. Write "Mgr.", Box 503, Greenville, N. C.

WANTED, LADY EXPERIENCED in selling ready to wear, minimum wage scale. Liberal benefits. Write, "Mgr.", Box 503, Greenville, N. C.

TRAIN FOR MOTEL MANAGERS at once. See ad under Instruction & Schools.

ATTENTION YOUNG LADIES

Immediate openings for 4 young ladies to work in New York, California, Hawaii and return. New car transportation furnished, travel expenses paid. Average earnings \$90 week. To qualify you must have some high school, under 26 and able to start work immediately. Write only. See Mr. Watson, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday only, Proctor Hotel. Parents welcome at interview.

WANTED: LADY FOR OFFICE work in large supermarket. Bookkeeping, typing and filing. General office work. Write "Office Help" P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

BRODY'S HAS AN OPENING for a full time regular cashier and stockroom employee. Apply only if interested in regular year round work. Good handwriting and accuracy required. Apply at Brody's.

SECRETARY WANTED: TYPING required, shorthand helpful. Apply in person, Pitt Finance Co., 105 E. Fifth St., Greenville.

FULL TIME SODA FOUNTAIN help. Working in ideal conditions. Apply to Bethel Pharmacy, Bethel, N. C.

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

WANTED

Carrier boys for The Daily Reflector. Must be over 12. Apply at office.

YOU DON'T NEED TO WORRY about getting or holding a job with your own Rawleigh Business in W. C. Pitt County where the more you work the more you earn. Thousands prospering every year. Write at once for more information. Rawleigh Dept. NCE-740-802 Richmond, Va.

YOUNG MEN

We have opening for several young men between the age of 18 and 26 to travel California and return. Average earnings \$90 per week and up. Transportation furnished. Some high school required. Drawing account in advance. Young married couples considered. Write only. See Mr. Watson, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday only, Proctor Hotel.

Expert Service

THE BEST AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE in Greenville is our goal. Be sure to see us. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th & Evans St.)

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Expert Service

SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS. See us regularly for Texaco Products, Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office.)

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

For Sale

RESTORE YOUR CARPET'S beauty. Guaranteed cleaning service by professional rug cleaners. Call Brown's Furniture PL 8-2244.

ESPECIALLY FOR VINYL. The new Seal Gloss acrylic finish for all floors is different. Bel-Tyler's.

AUTO LOANS

Atlantic Discount
West End Circle

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. Phelps Radio & TV, 1214 Greene St., PL 2-3827.

FOR SALE

Household Supplies

NO CHARGE FOR USING OUR Blue Lustre Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Bel-Tyler's.

ONE 33' 1947 GRAMM SINGLE axle trailer with grain and tobacco sides, ready to roll. One 30' 1947 Gramm trailer, needs floor and tires. For information call J. W. Baker. PL 2-2144.

OFFICE DESK, \$30; FILING cabinet, \$75; new 21" color TV with automatic controls, \$600; new set of encyclopedias, \$385; one ton air-conditioner, \$125; flanging tools, \$6.50; 35 mm Kodak camera, \$50; electric wood router, \$15; new V. M. tape recorder, cost \$180 new, never used, \$140; 30-30 Winchester rifle, shot twice, \$55. PL 2-2041.

COOKOUT TIME! GRILLS, 18" to 24" sizes. Electric rotisseries for the ultimate in cookouts. H. L. Hodges, PL 2-4156.

45' x 10' 1957 AMERICAN house trailer, has 9 x 26 aluminum awning. Good condition. Located at Cox's Mill, behind L. W. Moseley's Store. Also counter type drink box, deep freeze, oil heater.

UPRIGHT SELF-PLAYER PIANO, recently refinished and tuned. In perfect playing condition. Call PL 2-4397.

UPRIGHT PIANO, POWER mower, portable air conditioner, portable window fan, man's bicycle, swing set. Call PL 2-3175.

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

D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY
for complete Real Estate Listings & Mutual Insurance PL 2-4555 PL 2-4012

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.

For Real Estate and Insurance Of All Types, See

BENNETT & MESSICK
Real Estate Agency
1812 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-1444

Business Property

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.

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 2-2526.

Miscellaneous For Sale

RESTORE YOUR CARPET'S beauty. Guaranteed cleaning service by professional rug cleaners. Call Brown's Furniture PL 8-2244.

ESPECIALLY FOR VINYL. The new Seal Gloss acrylic finish for all floors is different. Bel-Tyler's.

KEN'S

We have three sets of institutional bedding, double bedside by same factory that makes the famous Kingsdown bedding. First come, first served at \$79.95 per set, 905 Dickinson Ave. Free parking, Ninth St.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES. Father registered AKC. Mother thoroughbred. Four females. Beautifully marked. \$20. Call PL 2-5788.

USED FULL SIZE GAS RANGE, excellent condition. Call PL 2-5101.

HOT WEATHER IS A TIRE KILLER. Before that trip, let Gammon Supply Co., (your Goodyear Tire Headquarters) inspect your tires Free — do it right away.

ONE 33' 1947 GRAMM SINGLE axle trailer with grain and tobacco sides, ready to roll. One 30' 1947 Gramm trailer, needs floor and tires. For information call J. W. Baker. PL 2-2144.

OFFICE DESK, \$30; FILING cabinet, \$75; new 21" color TV with automatic controls, \$600; new set of encyclopedias, \$385; one ton air-conditioner, \$125; flanging tools, \$6.50; 35 mm Kodak camera, \$50; electric wood router, \$15; new V. M. tape recorder, cost \$180 new, never used, \$140; 30-30 Winchester rifle, shot twice, \$55. PL 2-2041.

COOKOUT TIME! GRILLS, 18" to 24" sizes. Electric rotisseries for the ultimate in cookouts. H. L. Hodges, PL 2-4156.

45' x 10' 1957 AMERICAN house trailer, has 9 x 26 aluminum awning. Good condition. Located at Cox's Mill, behind L. W. Moseley's Store. Also counter type drink box, deep freeze, oil heater.

UPRIGHT SELF-PLAYER PIANO, recently refinished and tuned. In perfect playing condition. Call PL 2-4397.

UPRIGHT PIANO, POWER mower, portable air conditioner, portable window fan, man's bicycle, swing set. Call PL 2-3175.

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

D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY
for complete Real Estate Listings & Mutual Insurance PL 2-4555 PL 2-4012

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.

For Real Estate and Insurance Of All Types, See

BENNETT & MESSICK
Real Estate Agency
1812 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-1444

Business Property

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.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

NEW THREE BEDROOM brick house, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliance, carpet. Easy terms. Phone PL 2-7028.

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.

IN HILLSDALE — THREE BED- room asbestos siding dwelling with two car garage and storage area. Building in excellent condition. Large lot and garden. A very good value at price offered. Reasonable cash payment; balance \$60 per month. See or call Preston Corey, Corey Realty Co., 813 Evans St. phone PL 2-5755.

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.

MOREHEAD CITY — 2109 Shepard St., two-story brick dwelling directly on sound front. Ideal for summer or year round living. Out of state owner, reason for selling. Sales Price, \$26,500. Inquire for additional information at Chalk & Gibbs, Agents, Morehead City, N. C.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—SIX room brick house located 1206 Franklin St., Colonial Heights. Phone PL 8-1806.

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.

FOR SALE
1807 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

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.

HOMES FOR SALE
BRENTWOOD—One three bed- room brick home, located on corner lot. Has living room, large kitchen-den combination, three bedrooms, 2 full baths and carport. Owner is moving out-of-town. \$18,000

SHERATON PLACE—New four bedroom home on wooded lot. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, 2 full baths and plenty of storage space. \$24,000

PITTMAN DRIVE—Attractive brick home, like new. Has living room, kitchen-dining combination, 3 bedrooms, one bath and carport. Small down payment. \$12,600

VILLAGE GROVE—Three bed- room frame home in very good condition at 322 Clairmont Circle. FHA approved for \$9,500 loan to qualified buyer. Monthly payments would be \$56.61.

103 S. WARREN ST.—This home has living room, dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, one bath, jalousie enclosed porch, and a garage. \$14,500 (small down payment and assume loan).

EASTWOOD—New brick homes! All have three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Prices range from \$13,000 to \$13,600. Lots are currently \$2,250. Don't wait until the price goes up—buy now!

For homes, farms, lots, and busi- ness property, contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor, or Erva Shifflett at 2-4012. After hours call 2-4585.

RENTALS

Houses For Rent

ONE FIVE ROOM HOUSE, venetian blinds, oil drum, 1205 Charles St. Available June 1. Phone PL 8-1547.

STEAM-HEATED BUNGALOW, 427 W. Fourth St., two blocks from elementary school, 3 blocks from business district. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, bath, breakfast room, kitchen, large front porch, garage. New thermostat controlled oil-fired furnace. Trust Dept., State Bank & Trust Co., Available June 1.

SMALL FURNISHED FOUR room house at 206 E. 12th St. Call PL 2-3225.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK dwelling. Bath and half bath. Freshly painted. Furnace hot air heat. Excellent location near college, grade and junior high schools. See Preston Corey, Corey Realty Co., phone PL 2-5755.

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,

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — A tidal wave of buy orders from all over the world boomed the stock market to a huge gain early this afternoon, but nimble traders began taking profits, trimming some of the blue chips below their best prices.

Once again, trading was heavy and the ticker tape lagged far behind orders.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up to a very large gain of 6.70 to 226.80, with the industrials up 7.80, rails up 3.70 and utilities up 4.80. But this was a good deal below the rise of 8.90 made Tuesday, the greatest advance since Nov. 14, 1959.

Huge blocks of stock were traded in a hectic opening because orders piled up during Wednesday's holiday when brokerage firms kept open.

American Telephone opened on one of the biggest transactions of history — 100,000 shares—leaping 6 1/2 points to 115, later shedding gain to about 4 points as profits were cashed.

First-hour trading soared to 1.76 million shares, nearly equal to Tuesday's 1.78 million for the initial 60 minutes.

The size of the big blocks also reflected the re-entrance into the market of big investors such as mutual funds, pension funds and the like which showed a tendency to stand aside during the decline sections.

The ticker ran 42 minutes behind transactions.

Among the standout gains was a mighty leap of 122 points by high-priced Superior Oil of California which hit a price of 1,060 a share.

IBM ran up 17 points.

General Motors, however, erased an early fractional gain and showed a slight loss. GM was affected by word that the court-ordered distribution of Du Pont's mammoth holdings of GM would start July 9 with the distribution of one-half share of GM for each share of Du Pont held.

The distribution will involve about 23 million shares of the 63 million GM shares held by Du Pont.

Du Pont stock, meanwhile, held a gain of more than 4 points.

Opening of Ford was delayed until midsession when it advanced 2 1/2 to 85 1/4 on 15,000 shares.

Gains of around 3 points were posted by Amerada, Liggett & Myers, Lorillard, Commonwealth Edison and North American Aviation.

A wide range of stocks rose 2 points or more — among them Bethlehem, Goodrich, U.S. Rubber, Boeing, Raytheon, International Telephone, Union Carbide, Ligon Industries, Korvette, Merck and U.S. Gypsum.

A few prices were lower from the start, among them Eastman Kodak, which was more than a point lower.

Johns-Manville slipped about a point, Allied Chemical a fraction.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.29 at 608.25.

In heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange, prices staged a massive advance with gains running to 2 or 3 points along the line.

Corporate bonds were steady to a shade lower. U.S. government bonds were mostly lower.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Hog prices mostly steady to 25 higher. Tops of 15.75-16.75 Nahunta, Wilson, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove; 16-16.50 Rocky Mount; 15.75-16.25 Smithfield, Spring Hope; 15.50-16 Pembroke; 16.25 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Greensboro, Bethel; 16 Murfreesboro, Robersonville, Rich Square; 15.75 Goldsboro, Lillington, Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady. Steers and heifers, choice 24.50-25.50, good 23-24, standards 19-22, beef cows 14-16, 50 canners 12.50-15, light bulls 12-16, heavy bulls 16-19.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers steady, farm price 14. Some sales under contracts and agreements up to half a cent higher. Delivered plant price 14 1/2 to 15 1/2.

| | Prev. | Close | Noon |
|----------------|--------|--------|------|
| Adams Mills | 10 | 13 1/2 | |
| Allied Ch | 39 3/4 | 41 3/4 | |
| Allis-Chal | 15 3/4 | 16 1/2 | |
| Am Can Co | 38 3/4 | 42 3/4 | |
| Am Enka | 12 | 14 3/4 | |
| Am Motors | 103 | 113 | |
| Am Tel & Tel | 12 | 14 3/4 | |
| Am Tob | 32 | 35 | |
| Atch T&SF | | | |
| Atl Coast Line | 35 1/2 | | |
| Atl Refining | 44 1/2 | | |
| Avco Cp | 17 1/4 | 21 1/2 | |
| Balt & O | 19 1/2 | | |
| Bendix Corp | 55 | 58 1/2 | |
| Beth Stl | 33 | 37 | |
| Borden Co | | 53 1/4 | |
| Borg-Warner | 36 | 41 3/4 | |
| Celanese Corp | 30 | 35 | |
| Chain Belt | 36 3/4 | | |
| Champion P&L | 25 | 30 | |

Local Store To Be Affiliate

It was announced today that Guilford C. Worsley will become manager and buyer for Blount-Harvey's shoe and accessory department and that Worsley's Fine Shoes will become an affiliate of the Blount-Harvey company.

The changes will be effective tomorrow.

Worsley will continue the management of Worsley's Fine Shoes, located on Fifth Street in addition to his new duties with the Blount-Harvey company. "We feel that the combining of efforts of both stores will enable us to have a wonderful organization to serve this community," Worsley said. He added that Worsley's Fine Shoes will continue to operate under its same name and will continue its present personnel.

Worsley began operation of Worsley's Fine Shoes in Greenville eight years ago and moved to Greenville three years ago to assume active management of the store. He has had 35 years experience in the shoe business. He and his family make their home at 1900 Sherwood Drive in Greenville.

Nab Runaways In Stolen Car

RALEIGH (AP) — Three boys who fled from Jackson Training School near Concord Wednesday afternoon were caught in Raleigh today—two of them riding in a 1956 Cadillac which had been stolen between Concord and Charlotte.

Hilghway Patrolman S. S. Bailey said the boys admitted they had stolen two other cars and three bicycles and had broken into a country store. Bailey said the boys told him they took only food from the store — at Hickory Grove.

The three boys were identified as Toy Harrison, 14, of Tryon and David Scoggins, 15, of Fayetteville, and Henry Jackson, 16, who was picked up by Raleigh police near his home here.

Bailey said the boys told him that during the course of their flight they had taken an old model car which shortly ran out of gas, three bicycles at Hickory which they rode a while, a 1959 model automobile, near Hickory, which was wrecked, and the Cadillac.

Raleigh police and patrolmen began looking for the vehicle after a car answering its description was reported to have run off Highway 70 east of Raleigh, narrowly missing some children.


The boys told Bailey that they were going home and Scoggins "said he was homesick."

| | | |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| Ches & Ohio | 41 | 52 |
| Chrysler | 40 1/2 | 44 1/2 |
| Coca-Cola | 73 1/2 | 83 1/4 |
| Columbia G&E | 22 3/4 | 26 3/4 |
| Coml Credit | 41 | 44 1/4 |
| Con Ed | 66 1/4 | 72 |
| Corn Prods | 41 3/4 | 48 |
| Curtiss Wrt | 15 | 16 |
| Dan Riv Mills | 12 | 13 1/2 |
| Douglas Airc | 19 3/4 | 20 3/4 |
| Dow Chem | 45 1/2 | 50 |
| East Airl | 18 1/2 | 20 |
| Firestone Rub | 33 3/4 | 38 3/4 |
| Ford Motor | 77 3/4 | 85 |
| Gen Elec | 60 | 66 |
| Gen Foods | 69 1/2 | 74 1/2 |
| Gen Mot | 45 1/2 | 51 |
| Gen Tel & Tel | 19 | 22 3/4 |
| Gerb Prod | 42 | 44 1/2 |
| Goodrich B F | 49 3/4 | 54 |
| Goodyear T&R | 33 | 35 1/4 |
| Greyhound | 22 | 26 |
| Gulf Oil Corp | 33 1/2 | 35 1/2 |
| Int Nickel Can | 61 1/2 | 63 1/2 |
| Int Paper | 27 1/4 | 29 1/4 |
| Int Tel & Tel | 34 1/4 | 41 |
| Kentel Cop | 68 1/2 | 73 |
| Lock Air | 38 3/4 | 42 |
| Lorillard P | 43 1/4 | 49 1/4 |
| McLean Trk | 8 3/4 | 9 3/4 |
| Monte Santo | 38 1/2 | 42 |
| Montg Ward | 26 1/4 | 29 1/4 |
| Nat Biscuit | 39 3/4 | 38 1/2 |
| Nat Dairy Pd | 51 | 57 3/4 |
| NY Central | 12 3/4 | 13 1/2 |
| Norf & West | 88 | 97 1/2 |
| No Am Avia | 49 1/2 | 57 1/2 |
| No Pacific | 33 3/4 | 36 3/4 |
| Ohio Oil | 37 | 37 1/2 |
| Param Pict | 39 1/4 | 41 3/4 |
| Pennny J C | 38 3/4 | 46 |
| Pennny RR | 12 1/4 | 13 1/4 |
| Phillips Petr | 43 | 48 1/2 |
| Pure Oil | 39 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| Radio Corp | 46 3/4 | 51 |
| Rep Stl | 42 | 46 |
| Reynolds Tob | 45 | 48 3/4 |
| Seabird Airl | 24 | 25 1/2 |
| Sears Roebuck | 72 | 72 |
| Sperry Corp | 14 3/4 | 17 3/4 |
| Std Brands | 50 3/4 | 59 |
| Std Oil Calif | 50 | 55 |
| Std Oil Ind | 41 3/4 | 46 1/4 |
| Std Oil NJ | 45 3/4 | 51 1/2 |
| Stevens J P | 27 1/2 | 31 1/4 |
| Texaco Inc | 47 | 47 |
| Textron Inc | 22 3/4 | 25 1/2 |
| Union Bag | 32 1/2 | 38 1/2 |
| Un Carbide | 93 | 95 |
| Union Pac | 27 1/2 | 30 1/4 |
| United Airlines | 25 3/4 | 27 |
| United Aircr | 40 1/4 | 45 1/4 |
| United Fruit | 20 1/4 | 20 1/4 |
| US Rubber | 42 1/4 | 46 1/4 |
| US Stl | 49 3/4 | 54 1/4 |
| Va-Caro Chem | 33 1/4 | 35 3/4 |
| Va El & Pow | 48 | 55 |
| W Va. P&P | 32 | 35 1/2 |
| Western Md | 16 | 16 1/2 |
| West Union | 27 3/4 | 31 3/4 |
| Westing El | 29 | 29 3/4 |
| Winn-Dixie | 24 1/4 | 27 1/2 |
| Woolworth | 63 3/4 | 69 1/2 |
| Zenith Rad | 46 3/4 | 54 3/4 |

WILL SEEK BIDS
HATTERAS, N. C. (AP)—The Army Corps of Engineers plans to advertise for bids next month on closing up a controversial inlet which was cut through the Outer Banks by the March storm.

Though our budget's small
we've found a way
to carpet our home with ease.
A few pennies a day
is all that we pay for

...those heavenly carpets by **LEES**



those heavenly carpets by **Lees**

No more waiting! No more wishing! Come in and choose your Lees today. We'll put that most heavenly carpet in your home for as little as a few dollars down. And we'll arrange for modest monthly payments planned to suit you. Visit us now for complete details on this convenient, inexpensive way to enjoy the luxury of Lees carpet while you pay.

HOME FURNITURE STORE

CORNER OF 8TH STREET & DICKINSON AVE.
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
FREE PARKING AREA BACK OF STORE

Rose High ...

(Continued from page one)

Judy Thigpen, Theresa Wilson, Jimmy Jenkins, Rudy Mills, Sammy Mayo and Phillips Savage.

Joe Gaston was also recognized for having perfect school attendance since the third grade.

Phillip Savage offered the invocation for the program. The mixed chorus and band presented special music.

Rose made brief remarks.

Special guests included members of the Greenville Board of Education, Pitt County Board of Commissioners, Greenville City Council and Mayor Charles King, staff of Greenville schools, representatives of the Pitt County Board of Education, Dr. Leo Jenkins of East Carolina College and others.

Following are the 1962 graduates of Junius H. Rose High School:

- Douglas Eugene Adams, Roy Lee Adams, Carolyn Jean Allen, Nancy Lynn Allen, Roger Steve Allen, William Harvey Allen, Per Krogh Andresen, Sandra Gayle Andrews, Tom Donnelly Arthur, Frank Richard Atkin, Marvin II, John Gordon Aycock, Charlie D. Bass Jr., James Rountree Blythe, Alfred Quinn Bostic Jr., Brenda Ann Bowen, Dorothy Louise Bowen, Harold Stanley Bowers Jr., Nina Carol Briley, Barbara Gayle Brooks, Marvin Casper Buck II, Donald Anderson Burnette.
- Keith Parrott Cade, Leafie Ann Carraway, Lina Claire Christopher, Ann Carolyn Churchill, Jeri Sue Clark, Martha Ross Clark, Roger Mann Collins III, Ervin Ray Corbett, Brenda Carole Cox, Kenneth Gene Cox, Thomas Morris Cozart, Helen Geraldine Creech.
- James Robert Davenport, Linda Lee Davenport, William Kenneth Davis, Howard Ashby Donald III, Eva Elyanne Dunn, Dennis Finton Eagan, James Ponda Eatman, Billy Rowe Edwards, Judy Delores Evans, Elbert Pliston Felton, Louis Shuart Picklen II, Charles Russell Fields Jr., Mablelen Flake, Charles Suttle Forbes III, Dehelia Marie Foster, Ellen Marie Fuller, Jerrilyn Gardner, Judy Grace Garner, Carolyn Kay Garris, Joseph Parke Gaston Jr., Ora Delores Gladson, Mary Linton Goodwin, Nina Virginia Guice, Walter Thomas Harbin, Yvonne Bright Hardee, Peggy Jean Harrell, Shirley Ann Harrell, James Spencer Harrington, Robert Christian Heller, Paul Trandberg Hjortsvang, Shirley Marie Hodges, Tracie Elizabeth Hooper, Melvin Lee Hoot.
- Myria Ann Horton, Patsy Gayle Howell, William Davys Hunning Jr., Ann Houston Hunt, Sandra Elizabeth Jackson, William Cornelius James Jr., James Jay Jenkins, Esther Badger Johnson, Robert Bunn Johnston, Redden Taylor Jones, Anne Hardee Joyner, Brenda Mae Joyner, Brenda Ray Kennedy, Elizabeth Ann Knowles, Emmett Bruce Koonce, Sallie Dean Langley, John Elmer Lansche, Janice Trvin Laughter, James Doyle Little Jr., Linda Fayne Little, James Richard Litt, Samuel Arthur Mayo, Alan Francis McArthur, Joseph Ellis McKoy, Marsha Hardee McLawhorn, Lewis Stanley Melton, Floyd Rudy Mills, Robert Alfred Moore, Merrilee Morin, Bernard Jefferson Morris, David Willis Mosser Jr., James McKinney Moye Jr.
- Freddie Alex Nichols, Sara Elizabeth Oakley, Rufus Dalton Owens, Edwin Oliver Parkinson III, Richard Shelburn Paul, Francis Andrew Perry III, Barclay Frank Phillips, Beverley Meade Powell, Lona Kaye Presser, Ronald Bruce Presser, Samuel Hoyt Pugh, Edith Joyce Reagan, John Ozzment Reynolds Jr., James Urey Robards Jr., Sherrod Lee Russ, Phillip Lane Savage, Sandra Mae Shaw, City.

Vigil Ends With Finding Body

GHOSH PINE CREEK, Ala. (AP) — A mother's vigil and a father's hope ended when their 4-year-old son was found dead Wednesday night 34 hours after he tumbled into an abandoned mine shaft.

Rescue workers found the body of Kenny Kowalechuk caught between the steps of a mine ladder 54 feet below the surface. His head was buried in loose earth and the two-man team said the chubby dark-haired boy appeared to have suffocated. He also had broken bones.

Mine officials believed his fall started a trickle of loose earth that eventually buried him.

The body was raised gently to the surface in the bucket of a power shovel. Unknown to officials, the mother was in the hushed crowd at the pithead.

She rushed forward just as the bucket was lowered to the ground. A policeman restrained her while the body was taken to a funeral home at nearby Three Hills.

Faint cries of "Daddy, Daddy," soon after Kenny plunged through the weak earth and timber covered shaft Tuesday raised hopes that the boy would be found alive. But the shaft soon fell silent, and the last hours were spent in grim realization of what lay ahead.

Kenny's father wandered aimlessly around the scene as rescue workers dug deeper and finally shattered his hope.

At Least Six Violently Die In N.C. Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At least six persons died in accidents or by violence in North Carolina over Memorial Day.

At least three lives were lost in traffic accidents.

The North Carolina State Motor Club predicted that only two persons would die in traffic accidents in the period between 6 p. m. Tuesday and midnight Wednesday.

Daniel Luther Johnson, 31, of Morganton was killed by lightning Wednesday while he acted as first base coach during an industrial league softball game.

Lee Teague, 62, of Boone died in a trailer fire and Scott Hensley, 40, of Swannanoa was shot fatally during a domestic argument.

Traffic accidents took the lives of Robert D. Smith, 23, of Rt. 2, Ellenboro; Lloyd James Greenwood, 14, Rt. 2, Chadbourne and Earl Williams Dallas, 31, of Norfolk, Va., was killed in Elizabeth City.

Traffic Toli

RALEIGH (AP) — The 150,000 Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today.

Killed—2
Injured (rural)—16
Killed this year—439
Killed to date last year—424
Injured to April 1, 1962—8,015
Injured to April 1, 1961—6,019

President Flies Back To Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy flew back to the capital today from his birthday celebration and holiday in the Virginia countryside.

The presidential helicopter landed at the White House at 9:30 a.m. after a flight from Glen Ora, the Kennedy country place near Middleburg, Va.

Kennedy celebrated his 45th birthday at a dinner at Glen Ora Tuesday evening and spent Memorial Day there with his family.

Masonic Notice
Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A.F.&A.M., will have an emergent communication tonight at 7:30. Work in the first degree. All Master Masons are cordially invited.
Leslie H. Garner, Master
P. L. Whitehurst, Sec'y

STATE NOW
Yul Brynner — Sa Mineo
in
"ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN"
shows at: 1-3-5-7 & 9



Today Only Adm. 65c
In Color
GRACE KELLY
In "THE SWAN"



16 ounce
Pepsi
HALF-QUART

Pepsi

6 ounce size

Now! HALF-QUARTS

PERFECT FOR SERVING AND SAVING! You get 16 full ounces—3 full servings of light, clean-tasting Pepsi in every bottle! Saves trips to the refrigerator, makes shopping easier. Saves you money, too. Buy a couple of cartons of new Pepsi Half-Quarts today. Enjoy sparkling Pepsi in the familiar Regular size bottle, too. THINK YOUNG... SAY "PEPSI PLEASE!"

Bottled by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville, N. C.—Under Appointment From Pepsi-Cola Company, New York, N. Y.

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS TONIGHT
BARRETT, ZANUCK
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN
The King
COLORED BY
Produced by CHARLES BRACKEY

Meadowbrook
TONIGHT & FRIDAY

Susan Hayward
John Gavin
FAMINE HURST'S
Back Street
in Technicolor