

Partly cloudy, continued warm with widely scattered thunder-showers tonight and Thursday.

No Professionals

Directors of the Pitt County United Fund voted last night to undertake this year's campaign without the assistance of a professional fund-raising organization.

For the past two years the local United Fund has retained the services of Ketchum Inc. to assist in planning and carrying out its annual campaign. It has paid the firm a fee of \$6,500 each year for its services.

President Wally Howard told the United Fund directors last night he felt the campaign could be successfully conducted without professional assistance this fall. After discussing the matter, members of the board of directors voted unanimously not to retain the services of a professional fund-raising organization for this year's campaign.

Approximately 25 members of the organization's board of directors representing all sections of the county attended the meeting last night and pledged their full support to the United Fund campaign effort.

In discussing general plans for this fall's campaign, members of the board suggested that greater utilization be made this year of full-time employees and volunteer officers and directors of the agencies which make up the Pitt County United Fund. Tentative plans for conducting the campaign were also discussed.

Dave Whichard, chairman of the admissions and budget committee, reported that budget requests have been received so far from five of the eight major agencies of the Pitt County United Fund. The committee expects to have its budget recommendations ready for action of the board of directors in early July, he said.

Jouhaud Urges Terrorism's End

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle hinted today that he might have decided to spare the life of ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud in the "higher interests of the nation."

A government spokesman said Jouhaud's appeal for an end to terrorism in Algeria had been discussed at today's cabinet session.

The spokesman quoted De Gaulle as saying that "on this subject as on others," men and events had to be judged from the viewpoint of the nation's higher interest.

He referred to Jouhaud's plea to ex-Gen. Raoul Salan, chief of the Secret Army Organization, to "face facts" and come to terms with Algerian nationalism.

Condemned to death and his legal recourse exhausted, Jouhaud has only the hope of executive clemency between him and execution.

The spokesman's statement appeared to mean that De Gaulle might commute the sentence if he thought this would serve national interest—for example, by helping a peaceful settlement in Algeria.

Jouhaud, in any case, had already some respite from death.

Full dawn broke over Fresnes Prison without an announcement that Jouhaud had been executed for his role as the secret army's No. 2 leader and his participation in the 1961 generals' revolt in Algeria.

The Supreme Court rejected Jouhaud's appeal against the death sentence Monday. The 24-hour grace period such rejection carries expired Monday night.

Although there is no mandatory time to carry out the death sentence, only President Charles de Gaulle has the power to save Jouhaud. There was no sign that he would grant clemency, but with the dawn, the traditional hour for execution in France, it

appeared that Jouhaud's appeal had at least won him more time.

Jouhaud addressed his appeal from his death row cell to ex-Gen. Raoul Salan, himself behind bars facing a life sentence as the leader of the secret army and the generals' revolt. He urged Salan to face up to the inevitability of Algerian independence, to order secret army killers to holster their guns and let Algeria's Moslems live in peace.

An informed French source said officials had delivered Jouhaud's appeal to Salan, but up to noon there was no indication that Salan had made any response to it or planned to.

The source said De Gaulle still had not decided whether to spare Jouhaud's life. Other sources conceded Jouhaud's appeal made "things look a little more favorable for him."

Jouhaud's appeal was in the form of an order to secret army terrorists still in the field, which he urged Salan to sign.

Authorities released the text of the appeal Tuesday night.

There was no indication from Algiers that the secret army terrorists would heed an order from Salan and lay down their arms. Some European quarters in Algeria reported earlier that the secret army has written off its former top two leaders as casualties of war.

Some quarters believed, however, that Jouhaud had saved his own life with the appeal. De Gaulle was angered when a French tribunal failed to give Salan—once France's most decorated soldier—the death sentence because of "extenuating circumstances." To keep from sending Jouhaud to his death while his terrorist boss lived, the president several days ago made known he might spare Jouhaud if European terrorism slackened in Algeria.

Men And Firms Plead Innocent

RALEIGH (AP)—Six men and two corporations pleaded innocent today to charges of influence peddling in state highway sign purchasing.

Opposing attorneys in the much-publicized case set out immediately to pick a jury to hear the charges, contained in a 12-count bill of indictment.

Defendants include Raleigh businessman Kidd Brewer and former state highway engineer Robert A. Burch.

They are charged with violating a 1913 law forbidding anyone from offering a gift to an employee to influence his conduct of his employer's business. The charges grew out of an investigation of Highway Department sign purchasing.

Conviction permits a maximum penalty of two years in prison on each of the counts.

Other defendants include Burch's son, Robert M. Burch; the sign firms of Pfaff & Kendall and Traffic and Street Sign Co., both of Newark, N.J.; and company officials, George Masfield and Martin J. Hamilton, both of Newark, and Walter Schoenfeldt of Westfield, N.J.

Jury selection is expected to last several days and the trial may run more than two weeks.

Wake court officials summoned 150 additional jurors to be on hand today.

Top state officials have been subpoenaed as witnesses in the much-publicized case.

The defense plans to call Department of Administration Director Hugh Cannon, Highway Director William F. Babcock and Purchase and Contract Officer William W. All. All were subpoenaed as hostile witnesses.

The prosecution has issued a

list of witnesses including Highway Commission Chairman Merrill Evans, Babcock and several Duke University officials.

A State Bureau of Investigation report said Brewer had contributed money to the Duke University scholarship fund earmarked specifically for young Burch, who was graduated from the institution Monday.

The state has charged that Burch, fired in January from his job as head of highway sign procurement and specifications, was influenced by Brewer, who had been a manufacturers' representative for several sign companies.

In firing Burch, Gov. Sanford said a firm organized by Brewer in 1958 had received about \$85,000 from sign firms dealing with the state and had turned over about half that sum to Burch's son.

Sanford said other funds had been contributed to the Duke University scholarship fund earmarked for young Burch.

Meet On Ballot Stuffing Charge

BOONE, N.C. (AP)—The Watauga County Board of Elections meets today to discuss charges that a volunteer precinct worker stuffed ballot boxes.

Cove Creek Precinct election judges Frank Thomas, a Republican, and Gordon Mast, a Democrat, charged that Claude Williams, a volunteer precinct worker, stuffed the boxes during last week's primary election.

A meeting was postponed Tuesday when John Council, Democratic member of the elections board did not appear.

East Carolina College Plans Request \$10.4 Million Capital Improvements

East Carolina College, the third largest state-supported college in North Carolina, will request \$10,400,000 for capital improvements for the 1963-64 biennium.

The figure was announced by ECC President Leo W. Jenkins at an administrative staff meeting this morning.

In addition to the capital improvements funds, the college will request an additional

\$606,709 for faculty salary increases during the biennium.

Although the capital improvements request is \$2.5 million more than was requested for capital improvements during the current biennium, it includes items that represented \$3.4 million for East Carolina College in the state-wide bond issue that was turned down by voters last November.

With reference to the capital improvements requests of East Carolina, Dr. Jenkins said:

"The requests that are being made are imperative if we are to satisfy the needs of an anticipated enrollment in the neighborhood of 6,000 students. Even with this increased enrollment, there are many students who will be unable to attend for lack of dormitory space and lack of classroom space, and their inability to pass

college entrance examinations. We have surpassed our present capacity in many areas and are resorting to as many night classes as are feasible in order to carry on the required instructional program. This condition is brought about by the large influx of students and the fact that we are approximately four years behind in our capital improvement program. The recent defeat of the capital improvement state bond issue has made this problem become extremely acute."

Referring to the \$606,709 requested for faculty salary increases for the biennium, President Jenkins said that with the increase in college enrollment throughout the nation, "the market for teaching personnel has become extremely competitive. In order to maintain our present staff and secure the services of highly qualified members for an expanding professional staff, it is necessary for us to compete successfully for a limited supply of qualified people. It is for this reason that the salary increases must be given the highest priority in our request for operational funds."

The capital improvements request includes provision for three new dormitories, two 400-person dormitories for women and one 500-man dormitory. Also included are requests for three additional classroom buildings, one of which would replace Austin Building that was condemned several years ago but

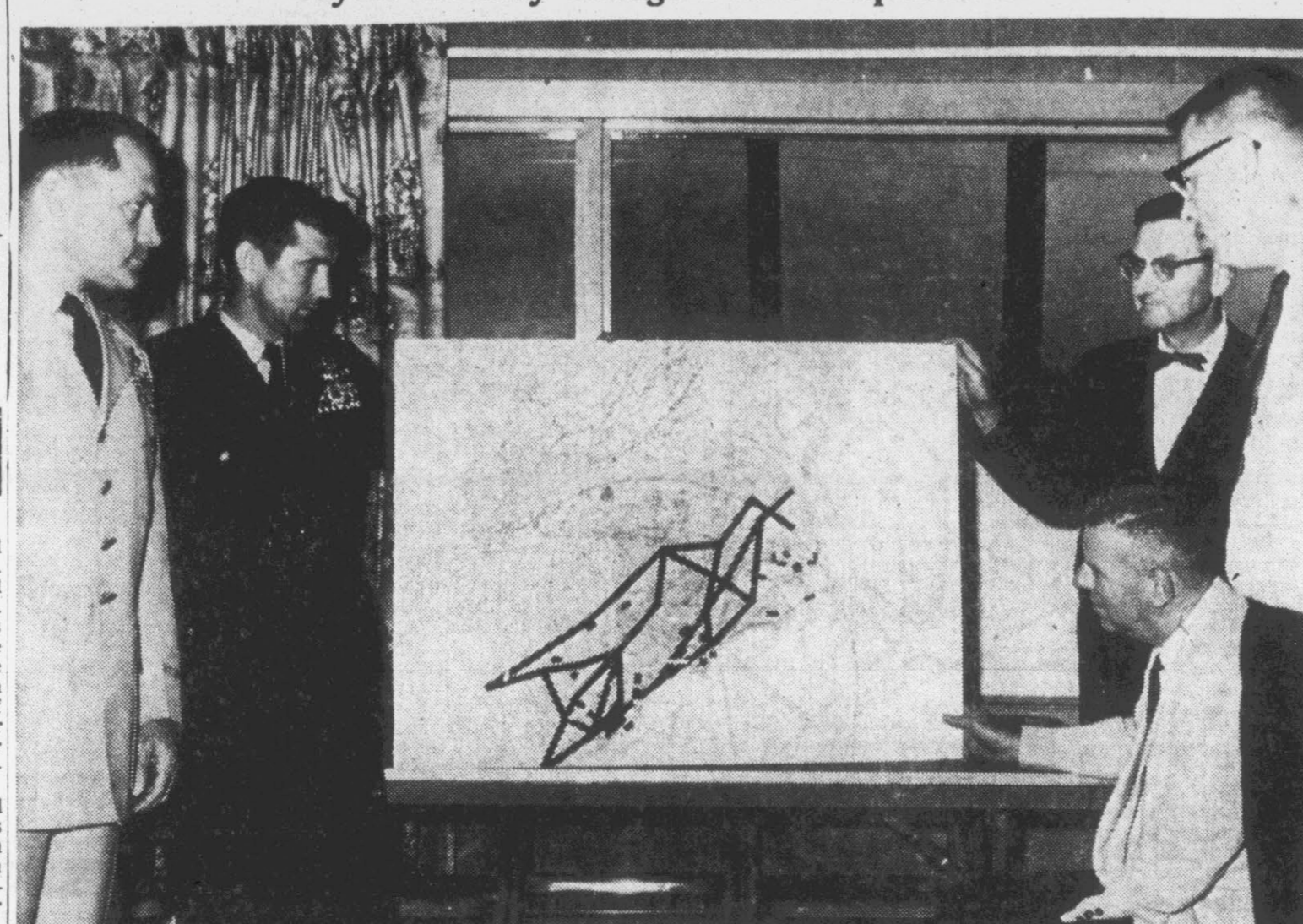
is still in use, and a new music building.

Other major items in the capital improvements request include a new men's health and physical education building, an addition to Jones dormitory cafeteria, an addition to the library, an addition to Wright building, and the purchase of an additional 63 acres of land.

A breakdown of the items in the capital improvements request is as follows:

- Classroom building to replace Austin Building, \$970,000.
  - Dormitory for 400 women, \$1,100,000.
  - Dormitory for 500 men, \$1,375,000.
  - Addition to Jones dormitory cafeteria, \$157,000.
  - Addition to library, \$519,000.
  - Addition to Wright Building, \$650,000.
  - Purchase of 63 acres of land, \$100,000.
  - Men's health and physical education building, \$1,400,000.
  - Classroom building for education and psychology, \$815,000.
  - Classroom building for home economics and nursing, \$750,000.
  - Music building, \$1,200,000.
  - Dormitory for 400 women, \$1,100,000.
  - Walks and drives, \$70,000.
  - Outdoor athletic facilities, \$85,000.
  - Addition to maintenance shop, \$28,000.
- The requests will be forwarded to the Board of Higher Education and to the State Advisory Budget Commission.

Hyde County Range Plans Explained



MAP EXPLAINED . . . Maj. Gen. Moore and Maj. Cooper explain map showing the proposed Hyde County Range to newsmen at Tuesday's briefing. On right next to map is Jake Strother of the Kinston Free Press, seated is Ashley Futrell of the Washington Daily News and George Bryant of the Daily Reflector. The heavy black lines on the map indicate the federal airways in the area. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Fears For Wildlife Are Unfounded In View Of Air Force Spokesman

By GEORGE BRYANT, Reflector Staff Writer

Air Force officials from Seymour Johnson said Tuesday they would do all in their power to protect the wildlife in the Matamoras area should they obtain the practice bombing range in Hyde County.

The possibility of a range in Hyde County has aroused the residents of the area and other persons in eastern North Carolina interested in hunting. Should it be established, the range would consist of about 32,000 acres of leased land four miles north of the lake.

High ranking officers and civilians conducted a briefing for newsmen here yesterday in which they explained the need for the range and aired their views on the possibility of hurting the wildlife in the area along with answering some of the other problems which have been brought up.

The 1961 North Carolina General Assembly passed a resolution against the range, first District Congressman Herbert Bonner has been vehemently opposed to it and the Wildlife Resource Commission has been fighting it.

Maj. Gen. J. H. Moore and Maj. Joe Cooper said the main objections to the range centered around the wildlife issue, the possibility of setting fires in the area,

and the removal of the land from the tax books.

However, the two officers said the range would not be used during the period designated by the federal government as the "migratory season." But they were unable to say just when the migratory season is.

In answer to the fire problem Moore said that fire helicopters would be operated in the area to take care of any fires which might result from the practice missions at the range.

As the land would be rented from a private individual and not bought, Moore noted that it would remain on the tax books and would not hinder the income of the county.

Cooper explained why the Tactical Air Command needs an East Coast Range and why the Hyde area has been selected.

At the present time TAC must transport its planes and crews to Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nev., every six months for a three-week period for the necessary training. This involves a great deal of cost which Cooper said was \$2,200,000 annually.

More important than the cost, according to Cooper, is the fact that this type training is not adequate to keep the planes and pilots in top condition for combat. The complicated aircraft being used today contain a lot of elec-

trical equipment which must be used constantly in order to keep the "delivery systems in proper adjustment," Cooper explained.

Moore stressed the fact that this limited training program causes the pilots to have "peaks and valleys of combat capability." He noted that when they leave Nellis after a training mission they are at their peak and after they return home for a while they reach a minimum of proficiency because they are unable to practice.

Cooper added, "The importance of maintaining both pilots and aircraft at peak performance throughout the year cannot be over-emphasized because TAC must be prepared to deploy its units to any overseas area at any time and be ready for immediate action upon arrival."

The Air Force officials also noted that the use of other service ranges in the area such as Cherry Point and Stumpy Point does not satisfy their needs, nor is their enough time for all the services to get in the amount of practice needed.

Cooper said that in setting up the criteria for a range the Air Force decided that more than 200 miles from a base would be impractical, it could not interfere with the federal airways or the flight paths or other service's ranges, and that it must be in an area where there are few residents, buildings or roads.

After exhausting all of possible areas (about 24) that could be considered, the Air Force decided that the Pamlico site was the only one that would qualify. And on this site the officers noted that only one method of approach was available because of the federal airways and Navy ranges in the area.

In addition to meeting the criteria, the Hyde range Cooper said "is the only sizeable area with an adequate road structure, enough cleared area and sufficient high ground for the location of targets, spotting towers and buildings." The cost will also be modest Cooper noted.

Getting back to one of the major objections to the Hyde range: Wildlife, the officers elaborated on the belief that the "jet noises and bomb explosions will adversely affect the waterfowl and wildlife sanctuary in the Pamlico area." Cooper said,

"It is our firm belief, based on experience with similar operations in wildlife refuge areas, that such fears are gen-

erally unfounded," Cooper noted.

The officers said the only bomb noise would be equivalent to that of an "8-gauge shotgun shell without pellets." The planes would not fly over the lake and they would not fly at "supersonic speeds" causing the sonic boom which people are so familiar with.

Moore mentioned the Matagorda range which is located adjacent to the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, the home of the Whooping Crane. He explained that the Whooping Crane is even more shy than ducks and geese and that the flights in the area do not disturb this migratory bird which is almost extinct. Moore also noted that the Navy flights at the Stumpy Point range in the Pamlico area do not bother the wildlife.

Moore said the range control officer would be in contact with the local wildlife people and that the Air Force would stop flights when the wildlife department

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Receive Bids On Carver Library

The city yesterday afternoon received low bids totalling \$43,407 for construction of a Carver Memorial Library building.

On the basis of this, the building with architect's fees would cost \$46,282. This is apparently in the range which the City Council expected, Councilman Ralph Brimley, who had been named by Mayor Charles M. King to get the project underway, had estimated the building would cost \$45,000.

An alternate, to provide pure vinyl tile rather than asbestos vinyl, could add \$3,500 to the cost if the council chose to accept the alternate.

Low bidder for the general construction contract was Chapin Construction Co. with a bid of \$31,978 and an alternate of \$3,500.

Two other construction bids received were Eastern Construction Co., \$32,182 with alternate of \$3,300; Leo Hawkins, \$33,220 with alternate of \$3,100.

Low electrical bidder was Heath Electric Co. at \$4,120. Other electrical bids: Watson Electric Co., \$4,443; Kinston Electric Co., \$4,670.

Keel Plumbing Co. offered the low plumbing bid at \$2,489. Other bids: City Plumbing Co., \$2,575; Pollard Plumbing and Heating, \$2,623.

Low for heating and air-conditioning was Coastal Refrigeration at \$4,820. The other bids: General Heating and Air-Conditioning, \$5,180; Greene and Air-Conditioning, \$6,237; Riddle Bros., \$4,984.

Representatives of the architectural firm of Dudley and Shoe opened and read bids in the Council room with Mayor King present.

The city already owns a site at Fleming St. and Boyd Ave. on which the new library building will be constructed.

Included in the "L" shaped structure will be book stacks in each wing. There will also be adult and children's reading areas, offices, work room, storage rooms and rest rooms. Dr. Brimley said the building will provide stacks for 10,000 volumes. This can be stretched to 12,000 volume with additional book cases.

In his report to the council at its April 6 meeting, Dr. Brimley estimated the structure would cost \$45,000. He reported

that the city has \$35,980 from a bond issue available for the project. Dr. Brimley recommended taking bids to determine the amount the city would have to include in next year's budget to carry out the project.

Dr. Brimley said he had worked with the Carver Library Board and they approved of the plan.

Bethel Board Votes To Buy Police Base Radio

BETHEL—Local commissioners last night voted to purchase a Base Radio for the Bethel Police Department.

The new facility will enable Bethel Police officials to be in contact with police in Greenville, Farmville, the Sheriff's office and other law enforcement agencies on the same frequency.

Other business discussed was the need to purchase a piece of land for a new location of a garbage dump. The present dump should be filled by Jan 1, 1963.

Mayor Joe Butterworth said today that the Commissioners are trying to find a tract of land, about five to 10 acres,

near the town but away from the road.

Commissioners brought the delinquent tax list up to date for the auditor, Mayor Butterworth stated that the Commissioners voted to take immediate action on collecting from persons delinquent in their taxes.

In the area of town improvement, Mayor Butterworth announced that the Virginia Electrical Power Company are erecting four new street lights.

Present at last night's regular Town Board meeting were Bethel Mayor Joe Butterworth, and Commissioners J. R. Cullifer, R. J. Whitehurst, S. C. Ives, W. E. Andrews and M. L. James.

Primaries At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Here's a rundown of Tuesday's primary elections and nominating conventions:

California—Former vice president Richard M. Nixon mounted a better than 2-1 lead over conservative oilman Joseph C. Shell to win Republican nomination for governor of California; his November opponent, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, swamped three foes for a Democratic nomination to a second term; Republican Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel easily overcame opposition of two conservatives for nomination to another term.

Connecticut—Republican state nominating convention picked insurance company executive John Alsop to run for governor on unprecedented eighth ballot early today. A state-wide primary may be demanded by the loser.

Mississippi—Rep. Jamie Whit-tener ousted Rep. Frank Smith in contest matching two Democratic colleagues for same seat.

South Dakota—Sen. Francis Case easily won Republican nomination for third term.

Idaho—Gov. Robert E. Smylie won Republican nomination for third term while Vernon K. Smith, advocate of legalized gambling, held a big lead in Democratic gubernatorial primary; John T. Hawley won Republican nomination to oppose Sen. Frank Church, who had no Democratic opposition in bid for second term.

Montana—Republican Wayne Montgomery and Democrat Leo Graybill Jr. won primaries to choose November opponents for Rep. Arnold Olsen, Democrat, and Rep. James F. Battin, Republican, both unopposed Tuesday.

# Widow Recounts Tender Life With Wartime Hero Chennault

WASHINGTON — (WNS) — "I ask two things of you, darling," said the late Claire Chennault, leader of World War II's famed Flying Tigers, to his young Chinese bride. "One, keep your beautiful slim figure. Two, always remain a Chinese wife."

Today, 15 years later, Anna Chennault, who is 5 feet 2 and still weighs 98 beautifully distributed pounds, continues to honor the first of her beloved General's requests. And in her just-published book about their life together, "A Thousand Springs: The Biography of a Marriage" (Paul S. Eriksson publisher), she tells how as a young bride she tried to fulfill her husband's second wish.

"By 'Chinese wife,'" Mrs. Chennault explained, "the General meant a wife who would let him be the boss instead of trying to run things herself, as so many women seem to want to do."

"His wish that I remain a 'Chinese wife' is also, I am certain, one that he shared with mil-

lions of husbands whose wives are not Chinese."

When Anna married Lieut. General Chennault in 1947, the world knew him as the man who had led a gallant and desperately outnumbered band of P-40 fighter pilots against the Japanese.

He had organized the Flying Tigers, a group of American fliers, to help Chiang Kai-shek fight the Japanese. The men made their daring missions in planes painted to look like tigers with teeth bared. After Pearl Harbor, the Tigers were absorbed into the United States Fourteenth Air Force, with General Chennault as their commander.

The odds were against this marriage. The General was 54; Anna was 24; he was American, she Chinese; he was a Baptist, she a Catholic; he a world-famous general, she a cub reporter in China. Yet her account of their life together has been called by Lin Yutang one of the great love stories of our time.

"A Chinese wife's first and most

important characteristic," said Anna Chennault, "is obedience—not servility or subservience, but simply the knack and virtue of letting her husband feel that he is truly the head of the family."

"In the Chinese tradition, a good wife knows that by yielding on small issues, and exercising gentle persuasion in important matters, such as the care and welfare of the children, she can usually control the main pattern of family life."

"She is content to win while looking defeated, and to let her husband appear to win while he is actually losing."

"She is, in a word, a subtle, gentle being who strives unobtrusively to combine the tact of a diplomat with the tactics of a psychiatrist."

"A Chinese wife is glad to be a woman and takes pride in doing well the things that a woman's role demands," she said. "She is, furthermore, practical and realistic, not expending her husband to concern himself with such things as cooking, cleaning or taking care of children. Neither does she expect to be constantly worshipped and waited on, preferring to play the wife's traditional role of caring for her husband and, if necessary, pampering him."

During social gatherings, Anna Chennault believes, a wife may join in discussions of politics, but never to the extent of engaging in heated debate with her husband, lest she cause him to "lose face," or create the impression that she and he are in disagreement, thus making them both lose face.

"This philosophy may sound old-fashioned to many women in the Western world, particularly American women," she wrote in "A Thousand Springs." "It not only was General Chennault's view of how a wife should conduct herself, but in my opinion it is shared by most men, East and West. I believe, furthermore, that if more women would follow such a philosophy, there would be fewer quarrels and fewer divorces."

In her preface Mrs. Chennault gave this description of her husband's conduct towards her:

"Most men who have great things to accomplish may have no time for small things, little time for tenderness. The many little things this great man did to make me happy, the many tendernesses he showed me, made my life with him a joy and a fulfillment."

"My husband has given me so many precious yesterdays I treasure and cherish that I want to share them with others who love. Those who understand love understand tears." There were tears in their 12 years together, but through the tears and before and after them there was always joy, she said.

"Our short life together," she wrote, "was like the Chinese poem by Wong Wei: 'In the mountains a night of rain. Above the treetops a thousand springs. . . In my heart are a thousand springs.'"

Anna Chennault lives in Washington with the two daughters, one 10 and the other 12, she bore General Chennault. She works at Georgetown University on machine translation research and continues to write books and to devote much time to dress designing, which she has always enjoyed and which she now does for close friends and for charity fashion shows. "A Thousand Springs" is her 13th published work and the first to be published outside China.



Anna Chennault, widow of Gen. Claire Chennault of Flying Tigers fame, in her Washington, D. C., home.

## Father's Day favorite... Slippers

Give Dad a chance to relax in comfort. Our selection of Skamps for Father's Day excels at pampering feet and they're handsome-looking, too.



**Larry's SHOE STORE**  
"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

# Robersonville News

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Boyer of Montclair, N.J., a daughter, Amy Michelle, on May 29 in the hospital at Montclair. Mrs. Boyer is the former Miss Annette Ayers of Robersonville.

**Shower Honoree**  
Mrs. Louis McArthur Moore, the former Miss Etta Mae Bellflower, was honored Friday night at a floating miscellaneous shower given in her apartment on Main Street.

The hostesses were Mrs. Margaret Moore of Greenville and Mrs. H. E. Bellflower of Robersonville.

The arriving guests were greeted at the door by the bride's mother.

The refreshment table was spread with a white linen cloth and centered by an arrangement of Easter lilies. Potato chips, party squares, mints, nuts and soft drinks were served to the 30 callers.

The honoree wore a white cartoon corsage with her white cotton dress.

**Mrs. Roberson Club Hostess**  
Mrs. Gordon Roberson entertaining the Robersonville Home Demonstration Club last Wednesday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Lester Roebuck called the meeting to order. The devotional by Mrs. L. O. House followed. After the business session, Mrs. J. P. House made an informative talk on "Nutrition". Mrs. Hoskins, the home agent, made suggestions on how to furnish a family room.

She showed slides to illustrate the styles and the arrangements of furniture. Samples of material for draperies and chairs were passed among the 11 members present.

During the social period the hostess served pimento cheese sandwiches, cheese tid bits, cookies and lemonade.

The meeting adjourned with the club collect repeated in unison. Mrs. Reuben F. Everett will be the next hostess.

Steve Bieler, a student at Duke University, accompanied Miss Cornelia Griffin of Durham to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Griffin, Mr. Bieler returned after a weekend visit and Miss Griffin will spend 14 days here before resuming her studies.

Mrs. N. C. Everett and her daughter, Miss Mildred Everett, left Friday to spend one week in Morehead as the guests of their son and brother, Roscoe and family.

Bob Taylor, who was confined to his home since a tractor accident early in May, is able to be out.

Miss Priscilla Leggett of Greenville, Miss Toni Greene and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Greene Jr. have returned from Gainesville, Ga., after attending the graduation exercises at Riverside Military Academy. Mike Greene returned home after graduating.

Miss Joan Taylor from Newark, N. J., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Taylor.

Mrs. R. E. Grimes has had two heart attacks during the weekend.

Mrs. Lillian Harrison of Williamson was the weekend guest of Mrs. Florence Creecy.

Mrs. W. C. Taylor visited her mother, Mrs. Emily Moore in Washington, Sunday.

Mrs. Allen Osborne spent Wednesday and Thursday in Williamson, where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Dunn, Jr., and family and attended the graduation of her grandson, Wiley III.

After spending over two months with relatives in Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Marie Johnson went to Raleigh to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson, before returning home.

Dr. and Mrs. Linden Alcorn left Monday morning to attend

the graduation of their son, Linden Jr. from the Fork Union Military Academy in Fork Union, Va.

Mrs. Maggie Rogerson, patient in the Community Hospital for sometime in the spring, became worse Wednesday night and returned to the hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edmondson have bought and moved into the house of the late Mrs. Martha Dell Gray.

The Rev. Cecil Brown, pastor of the First Christian Church, Robersonville, is the guest minister at the revival services which started Sunday night and will continue through this week at the Stokes Christian Church.

Mrs. George Glenn Edmondson entered Pitt Memorial Hospital, May 28, and underwent major surgery the following day. Mrs. Lina Taylor entered the same morning for examination and treatment. She spent a week in the hospital. Mrs. Henry Everett is a patient in the Memorial where she is being treated for a back injury caused by a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Everett and their son Eddie, from Williamsburg, Va., came Thursday for a weekend visit with Eddie's grandparents, Mrs. Haywood Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bullock. Sunday, Mrs. Everett accompanied her son to his home where she will spend a month.

Ervin Roberson, a patient in De Paul Hospital, Norfolk, for 14 days due to a back injury caused by an automobile accident, returned home Monday.

Selma Sharp returned from Morganton on June 5 to spend her three months vacation with her sisters, Charlotte and Helen and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp.

Irving Keel returned to the Maryland market Monday after a weekend visit with his family.

John Tyler, Sr., attended the horse show in Rocky Mount on June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Everett Jr., Amy, Jan and Patricia from Raleigh, were the weekend guests of the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett and Mrs. Nellie Taylor.

Lenward Thomas left Friday for a weekend visit with friends in Blacksburg, Va.

Mrs. Shelby Jean Council left by train Sunday morning for Montclair, N.J., where she will spend this week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Boyer and their two little daughters, Margaret Ann and Amy Michelle.

Mrs. Council's sons, Wayne and Troy are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton James, while she is on vacation.

Mrs. Jasper Johnson, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law in Raleigh came to Robersonville, Sunday to spend a few days with relatives before continuing her visit in Raleigh.

Mrs. Frances Stalls entered Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, on May 28.

Mrs. Ferd Taylor spent last week in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, undergoing examinations and treatment.

Mrs. Thelma Lyons of Long Island, N.Y., Mrs. Mack Clark from Hickory, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark of Norfolk, spent Sunday with their brother, Sanford Marshall and Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. W. C. Hathaway of Norfolk visited her other, Mrs. Lina Bunting, Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Bunting, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Highsmith accompanied by his niece, Miss Nolle Keel Rose of Wilson, attended the graduation of their son, Herbie, from the Kentucky Military Institute in Lyndon, Sunday. Miss Rose and her uncle and aunt returned to their homes while Herbie stayed to visit some of his classmates.

Mrs. Paul Harris, Mrs. Bobby Clark and Mrs. John L. Roberson shopped in Raleigh Wednesday.

## Pamper Pop with BEACH WEAR

Cool idea for warm summer day: Jantzen's "Fun Raiser" shirt paired with "Fun Raiser" solid color walkers. Real tidy package, this! Short sleeve shirt in neat, colorful batik print cotton; fully tailored, linen-like walkers complete match with batik print belt. Shirt, S-M-L-XL, \$6.95. Walkers, 30-44, \$7.95.

Jantzen sportswear for sportsmen



Sportsmen who know say watch for the longer swim trunk. Jantzen ends the search. Here's "Fun Raiser" long zip-fit, tailored in original batik print cotton. Length hits you mid-thigh. Neat, trim lines with extension waistband, elastic back inserts for fine fit. Fully lined; full inner support. 28-40, \$6.95.

Jantzen sportswear for sportsmen



## Blount-Harvey

# Blount-Harvey

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# Casserole For Boy Next Door-- Who Still Likes Mary's Cooking

This is another in a series of articles by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbill Whitney.

By MARY WHITNEY  
Women's News Service

There were four of us Schroeder girls.

In order of procreation, to wit: Marjorie, Evelyn, myself and Charline. As quivering a quartet of pre-adolescents as ever slid down the bannisters of the family manse.

A couple of months ago, while tending around the pool of the Bel Air Hotel near the posh purses of Beverly Hills, a tanned, thirtyish, handsome man in shorts and blazer approached my table with a familiar, or familial, gleam in his eyes.

After some short, exploratory conversation, we discovered that we hadn't seen each other since those old Kansas City days 15 years ago.

Well, well! Small World Department. He was none other than Billy Beckett, the Boy Next Door.

"Which one of the four Schroeder girls," my long-lost friend demanded of me, "were you—the fat, pudgy one—the tall, skinny gal—the blue-eyed Dresden Doll—or the small-boned, scrawny kid who wanted to become an actress?"

When I owned up to the last indictment, Billy's eyes fairly popped from their sockets in vast disbelief. Why, I don't know. You would imagine that Billy (now the dignified William Sutherland Beckett, a distinguished architect) would realize that certain biological changes in the proper places usually occur when girlhood blossoms into womanhood.

Or maybe Bill is still the Boy Next Door at heart. He was a frequent supper guest in the Schroeder menage, mostly at his own request, but we loved having him. His favorite dish was a lima bean casserole, so naturally we called it after him.

**BILLY'S CASSEROLE**

- 2 cups dried limas
- 1/2 pound salt pork, cut in 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1/2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 11-ounce can condensed tomato soup
- 1-3 cup vinegar

Sort and clean limas, and soak overnight. Add water to cover. Add salt, pork. Cover. Cook slowly until tender.

Drain beans, reserving about 1/4 cup liquor. Sauté onion and garlic in small amount hot fat until golden; add remaining ingredients, except limas. Cook five minutes.

In buttered casserole, alternate limas and sauce. Bake in 400-degree oven for thirty minutes. Serves eight.

Cook pork thoroughly, and not in a wink. To a grayish-brown color with no tinge of pink. I never did get around to the

Five Little Peppers during my reading of the juvenile classics as a child, so I don't know how those particular moppets turned out. Maybe, like Topsy in Uncle Tom's Cabin, they "jest grewed."

All I was concerned with at the time was the growing of the Four Little Schroeders, and I am happy to report to you that we all grew up in the paths of sobriety and rectitude. If I recall correctly, not one of us girls ever had to darken a single doorstep, and neither did we ever have to leave home under a cloud—except with an umbrella.

In time, all four of us—Fat-and-Pudgy Marjorie, Tall-and-Skinny Evelyn, Dresden-Dollish Charline, and Small-Boned Me acquired some handsome collectors' items like husbands and babies—naturally in their legal order.

While I am in this nostalgic mood, I must say that we all did the usual things usual girls do—sewing, knitting, embroidering and all that. Mother put us through a rigorous course in home economics, from which we all eventually graduated cum laude cum corn pones cum Crepes Suzette.

Every summer, when Jane, our wonderful cook, left on vacation, Mother organized us girls to take over Jane's duties. We were a team—each girl getting a special assignment in the house, the assignments being rotated so that we all got a well-rounded education in the art of homemaking.

I planned my first meal at the tender age of 10, doing all the budgeting, marketing and cooking, and I had everything ready at the right time. I was the most careful of budgeteers—an inherited trait that has stuck to me to this very day. I'll drive miles to three or four markets for a sale on a head of Roman lettuce or five cents off on a can of coffee with a newspaper coupon. Of course, the gas more than swallows up the savings on the sales, but I just can't help it, I guess.

Anyway, you might be interested-

**Plan Farewell For Departing Principal**

A farewell party, honoring Sister Mary Barbara of St. Raphael's School, will be held at the school cafeteria Friday at 8:00 p.m.

Sister Barbara has served the Greenville parochial school for the past six years and will be assigned elsewhere.

The parish Altar Society will be in charge of the party arrangements.

## Weddings Announced

Miss Eleanor Maureen Joyner and Davis Casvel Evans of Greenville were married in the Grace Free Will Baptist Church on Sunday, Feb. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lerman Porter of Route 3, Greenville announced the marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Terry Alan Babb, son of Mrs. Milton Wall and Mr. Floyd Morgan Babb of Roanoke Rapids, on June 1, 1962 in Georgetown, S. C.

ed in my solo flight on the range that day.

Here it is.

**SPAGHETTI A LA MISSOURI**

- 1 1/2 boxes spaghetti
- 2 cans tomato soup
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 2 onions, chopped
- 1 salt, red pepper, paprika
- 1 can mushrooms
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire
- 1/2 cup water

Cook spaghetti according to directions and blanch in cold water. Melt butter in skillet and saute green peppers, onions, and mushrooms. Sear meat in same skillet and add remaining ingredients. Mix well with spaghetti and place in a well-greased casserole and bake for one hour at 350 degrees.

Under summer skies Italian, what a wonderful thing to be. Eating pizza on the piazza and a palazzo by the sea!

## Dance Graduate



Donna Liggitt Forbes

Donna Liggitt Forbes as she will appear when the Hinnant School of Dance of Wilson, presents its 33rd Annual Revue "Television U.S.A." Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Pike High Auditorium.

Donna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley D. Forbes of Greenville, has completed the 12 years required work of this school and will graduate Thursday night. She plans to continue her dancing as a student teacher in her Mother's dancing school this fall.

# Fountain News

Mrs. Minnie Mae Hinson of Farmville was Saturday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinson.

Mrs. M. C. Owens and son, Lynn of Greensboro were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinson.

Mrs. Carlton Gardner has returned home after a week's visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ellis of Raleigh.

Carlton Gardner and son, Carlton, Jr., Miss Louise Owens, and Mrs. Della Killebrew were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ellis of Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nanny of Goldsboro announce the birth of a son, June 3. Mrs. Nanny is the former Miss Peggie Tyson of Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop Gay of Raleigh spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gay.

Mrs. Lula Johnson of Jacksonville is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bell. Mrs. Pattie Owens spent Saturday night with Mrs. Lou Edwards of Sharpshoot.

Mrs. Pattie Owens spent Wednesday through Friday visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mosley Langley of Tarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens and daughter, Terry of Wilson and Mrs. Watson Owens of Weldonburg were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Pattie Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Gay and daughter, Linda of Rocky Mount were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kinchen Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mullen and children of Hampton, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. William Amos Wooten and children of Newport News, Va., were weekend guests of Mrs. Sadie Lilley.

Miss Lou Gay spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Sara Pitt of Pinetops.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corbett of Macesfield were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oscar Pierce and children, Mitchell, Randy, and Debra of Greenville were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Carrie Jefferson.

Mrs. Evelyn Col'n and daughter, Roseta, of Puerto Rico are spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Sadie Lilley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Owens, Jr., and son, Mark III of Winston-Salem have moved to Fountain for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown visited Mrs. Mae Wooten of Kingston Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Hampton of Farmville, Mrs. Marie Nanny of Farmville, and Mrs. D. W. Stocks and daughter, Debra of Ayden were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lee Hedgpeth of Farmville were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Meeks.

Miss Margie Meeks of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cunningham and children, Charlotte and Annette of Snow Hill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Meeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Owens of Macesfield were Monday guests of Mrs. Lena Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowden of Raleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Crisp and daughter, Ann of Wilson were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Emma Webb.

Mrs. R. L. Perley and daughters, Lyn and Mollie left Monday to join her husband who is stationed in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Ford and children, Britten, Sue, Timothy, and Veneca, of Wilson were Wednesday evening guests of Mrs. Mary Everett.

Mrs. Phillips Shower Honoree Mrs. Sadie Lilley, Mrs. Calvin Moore, and Mrs. William Amos Wooten were joint-hostesses to a stork shower for Mrs. Ray Phillips in the home of Mrs. Lilley on Saturday.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Sadie Lilley, Mrs. George Col'n, and Mrs. Arthur Phillips.

The hostesses served potato chips, mints, cookies, olives, and iced drinks to the following guests: Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Edgar Penel, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Miss Elsie Phillips, Miss Kay Ellis, Mrs. W. J. Ellis, Mrs. Bill Lilley, Mrs. Lloyd Peaden, Mrs. George Col'n, Mrs. Belle T. Hinson, Mrs. Everett Cobb, Mrs. Henry Hinson, Mrs. Frank Carraway, Mrs. Bobby Coggin, Miss Carol Wooten, Mrs. Carrie Jefferson, Miss Brenda Wooten, and Mrs. Alvis Green.

## Boston Police Learn Spanish

BOSTON (AP)—A young woman is teaching Boston police how to speak Spanish.

The influx of some 3,500 Puerto Ricans to Boston's south end has made it essential police understand their language.

Miss Margaret Kittredge, a soft spoken woman in her 20s, is the instructor. She is with Language Research Inc. at Harvard Graduate School.

Her emphasis is on the spoken word and she confines her instructions to words and phrases police may have to use, such as: pare (stop), pistola (gun), que hace usted? (what are you doing?) and manos arriba (stick 'em up).

## Homecoming Held

The Arlington Street Baptist Church held their sixth Homecoming on Sunday.

The Rev. Mark Owens, former pastor of the church, now of Southport, brought the morning message.

While in Greenville he and his family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford.

Dinner was served at 12:30 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Crawford, chairman of the Homecoming.

The evening message was delivered by the Rev. John Moore. Beginning June 19 the Rev. Bob Nash will be the Pastor of the Arlington Street Church.

# Calendar Of Events

## WEDNESDAY

8:00-10 p.m. — Arts and Crafts Classes Elm Street.

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochahontas meets at Redmen's Hall.

## FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. — Ladies Day at Greenville Country Club.

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club

6:30 — Bryant-Edwards rehearsal at Red Oak Christian Church.

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

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

7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club in Planters National Bank Community Room.

7:30-10:00 p.m.—Jr. High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

8:00 — Dinner honoring Miss Alice Leota Edwards and Sherrill Miller Bryant

their wedding party and out-of-town guests at the Greenville Country Club given by

Mr. and Mrs. Ruland W. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vick, Mr. and Mrs. Amos J. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lee Bissette, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Langston.

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

## SATURDAY

12:00 — Breakfast honoring Miss Alice Leota Edwards

and Sherrill Miller Bryant, their wedding party and out-of-town guests at Woodside given by Mrs. Benjamin Leon Tyson, Mrs. James Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benjamin Tyson.

4:00 — Bryant-Edwards wedding at Red Oak Christian Church

5:00 — Reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Miller Bryant given by Mrs. Lennie Wardell Edwards at her home on Anderson Street

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# Now, What Are They Going To Do?

The sudden change in the administration's outlook toward possible income tax reduction next year gives rise to speculation as to both the economic and political implications of the announced intention.

It was only a few days ago that Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges, following the stockmarket dip, asserted immediate tax revisions on the federal level were needed to assure a healthy economic situation. Other administration spokesmen at the same time refuted his remarks and gave the appearance that Secretary Hodges was out of step with the thinking of other members of the Kennedy cabinet.

Now, with the suddenness which has caused considerable surprise, Secretary of the Treasury Dillon has announced the administration will present to Congress proposals for across the board income tax reductions before the current session closes. It has been made clear, however, that no congressional action on the forthcoming proposals would be expected until after the first of the year.

Obviously concrete tax-reduction proposals from the Democratic administration in the next couple of months would provide ammunition for the congressional election campaigns this fall. It would help the stock of many Democratic candidates who have suffered along with the Democrats because of the uncertain economic conditions suggested by recent stock market gyrations.

Surprisingly enough there has not yet been

## Busiest Office After Elections

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES  
ELECTIONS—The telephones ring constantly in the office of the State Board of Elections for days after voting and the man who fields the calls is Raymond C. Maxwell, the board's veteran executive secretary.

These are busy days for Maxwell—the interim period between the primaries of May 25 and the canvass of the State Board scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday, June 8, in the Hall of the House.

"We have no idea who will show up, nor what will be brought up," Maxwell says. "It could be any number of things."

There have been dozens of calls from local election officials about the matter or another since the primaries. In most cases this Spring the questions and the complaints involve local races.

There were complaints about the way ballots were marked in one county, about charges of vote-buying, ballot box stuffing and other illegal or unethical matters.

Very few of these can be handled by telephone or from a distance.

In cases in which local boards cannot settle the inevitable disputes, the State Board of Elections may be called on to investigate. This does not happen often. Usually, Maxwell is able to answer questions that help a local board straighten out a local situation.

SITUATIONS—In most cases Maxwell can rely on a precedent. In others, he may suggest that the Attorney General's office be called on for a ruling.

This was the case when the names of candidates for constable in a Pasquotank County township were omitted from the ballot. The issue will have to be settled by write-in votes in the November general election.

In the case of a Mitchell County dispute involving Republican candidates, Maxwell told Mitchell officials "you are on the scene, do what you think best." He suggested a recount and was told that a recount had been made, but had not materially affected the result.

In other cases, Maxwell has to ask for more specifics.

In Watauga County, a knotty problem arose about the Cove Creek precinct—second largest box in the County—and a dispute over balloting for sheriff

and county commissioners in the Democratic primary.

"There were serious charges," Maxwell said. "One man signed an affidavit that he saw another man stuff the ballot box... that's a felony." The man he named denied it.

It turned out that there were 206 more ballots in the box than there were names on the poll book, and there was no immediate explanation. Actually, however, it is not unusual for the tally to be different. In rush hours at the polls, judges may not get all the names, and miss others from time to time during the long 12 hours of voting.

It is unusual for as many as 206 names to have been omitted.

Maxwell suggested a hearing by the Watauga elections board. Run-offs are likely in the Watauga contests.

BOXES—He was asked whether the entire box might be thrown out. This is a fairly drastic solution in cases of controversy.

"We respect the sanctity of the ballot box and try to preserve it if there is any way in which we can do so by determining a fair outcome," Maxwell said. "The courts have held that before a box can be thrown out that it must be so permeated with fraud and flagrant violation so as to make it impossible to determine a fair count."

Absentee balloting is not as much of a controversial issue in primaries as it becomes in the general elections. In primaries, only servicemen have absentee ballot rights.

Maxwell said the procedure for calling for a purge or new registration of qualified voters in North Carolina counties is clear. But, he added, it isn't done consistently.

The purge may be ordered by a county board, and the registrar and judges meet to examine the registration books and compile a list of names of voters who may have died or moved away. Then cards or letters are mailed out, to confirm the name which has been questioned.

This is done with consistency in the counties which have full-time loose-leaf registration systems—Wake, Cumberland, Forsyth, Guilford, Mecklenburg and Wilson. Some other counties are in process of adopting this system.

There were entire new registrations in a dozen counties or so this year.

any mention of reduction in federal expenditures to offset revenue losses that probably would result from a reduction in income tax schedules. This fact is pertinent in view of the deficits that have shown up on the federal books during the Kennedy administration. The budget admittedly is unbalanced and a red figure of several billions is a foregone conclusion when the current fiscal year ends on the last day of this month. With higher appropriations called for in the new fiscal year which begins July 1, there remains the odds-on possibility it will be another year of deficit spending for federal operations.

Most citizens, we are confident, would welcome a downward revision in federal income tax levies. At the same time most citizens would likewise not like to see such a revision predicated on higher deficit spending by Uncle Sam for his annual operations.

Now that it has set up its trial balloon on a possible income tax reduction, the administration has the responsibility to follow this with a clear-cut explanation of what steps are to be taken to eliminate deficit spending for operations of the federal government.

## Cultural Heart Of A Big City Is Removed

Loss of more than 100 business, civic and cultural leaders of Atlanta in the worst single plane disaster in aviation history is a blow from which the South's largest city will not quickly recover.

The immediate impact of such a loss to the city is one of shock to its citizens and to families and friends of those who died in the crash. From the longer viewpoint, however, it will not be easy for a city even the size of Atlanta to fill the vacancies in leadership left in the wake of the crash.

No community loses a large number of its civic leaders in one fell swoop without suffering a setback from which it takes years to recover. In the case of Atlanta, an official has said it may take the city a quarter century to recover from the loss of civic leadership that resulted in the crash. That is not to say that the more than 100 who died in the crash were the only ones capable of giving the city the kind of civic leadership it needs. Certainly there are hundreds of other citizens of the city who occupy similar places of leadership in the life of the community. It will take time, however, to replace the losses, to train new leaders to take the places of those who were lost so suddenly in the crash.

In any community the leadership afforded by citizens who are willing to give their time and talents to civic affairs, is an intangible asset that is difficult to measure. Without such leadership, however, a community can press forward. A sudden void in such leadership in any community—large or small—poses a crisis of the first order which is not quickly remedied.

## Priority Given Space Cookies

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Space scientists gave high priority today to solving "the mystery of the crumbling cookies."

It's a culinary problem that must be licked before astronauts take off for the moon and Mars.

Even a weightless spaceman has to eat. Malcolm Scott Carpenter—first American to munch on solid grub beyond the tug of gravity—reported sadly after his three-orbit flight May 24: "The cookies crumbled and the candy melted."

Just what it was that crumbled was still uncertain today. The Pillsbury Co. and the Nestle Co., Inc., which designed bite-size snacks to withstand the rigors of space flight, both expressed strong doubts that their snacks crumbled.

They acknowledged, however, that chocolate may have wilted, because the temperature in Carpenter's capsule was an unexpected 104 or 105 degrees.

Both companies said they are awaiting reports from the government on just what happened. They stand ready to pursue research to the hilt.

A Nestle representative made plain this is more a patriotic labor of love than any urge for profits.

"We do not expect food for astronauts to become a 'big-volume item,'" he said. "There are not enough customers."

"But we think it important to give spacemen something solid to chomp on, rather than imbibing baby food out of a tube, as John Glenn did."

Glenn, after his flight Feb. 20, hinted he could have used a ham sandwich. But he warned against crumbly foods like cake.

Crumbs float around and can distract an astronaut who is doing 101 things, including looking out the window for fire-flies.

So the two companies, at the

hest of the authorities, put their best brains to work.

The Pillsbury snacks are three-quarter inch cubes, coated with an edible glaze. Carpenter took three kinds of Pillsbury snacks, composed of chocolate, figs and dates, and high protein cereal.

In reserve, in case the authorities called for them, were many other varieties of tiny cubes, including compressed ham, cheese, roast beef and chicken.

The Nestle snacks are bon-bon shaped. They are composed of a vegetable fat base and non-fat milk solids, with delectable foods mixed in. Into Carpenter's capsule went three kinds—orange peel plus almonds, high protein cereal plus raisins. Nestle's also prepared backup bon-bons, including one that tastes like bacon and eggs.

Carpenter's dinner pail was an opaque plastic bag. It may be that some snacks were damaged in packing, or that the bag banged against the capsule wall as the journey proceeded. Carpenter made one recommendation: that the bag be transparent, so a fellow could see crumbs inside and take steps to prevent them from escaping.

"Rubber heels are recommended these hot days. They don't scratch the desk so easily." — Fort Myers News-Press.

## Quote

"During a scholarly discussion a mother here asked her 9-year-old what the 'D.C.' in 'Washington, D.C.' stood for. 'Democratic Convention,' he replied promptly. Sometimes it seems that way these days." — Dallas Morning News.

"Rubber heels are recommended these hot days. They don't scratch the desk so easily." — Fort Myers News-Press.

## Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
PRACTICING THE PRESENCE  
We stated yesterday that we would try to explain to ourselves the meaning of the expressed, "practicing the presence of God."

We believe—because our religion encourages us to believe—that God is everywhere: in heaven, throughout the universe, in the world, right in the very center of our hearts. We do not understand this because it involves concepts of time and space which are beyond anything we earth-bound creatures know. But by an act of faith—confirmed, we believe, by reason—we accept as true the teaching that God is everywhere.

But simply to believe this is not enough. If this belief is going to do us any good, we

must get it to operating in our lives. We do this through many of the practices of religion, but particularly by taking the thought that God is everywhere, and holding it in our minds for at least some period every day. With the passing of time, we begin to experience a sense of God's presence. Some of the great and saintly have developed this power to such an extent that it became a continuous experience for them from the time they opened their eyes in the morning until they closed them at night.

For that common-garden variety of folk which most of us are, the experience may be occasional and fleeting. But practice in this as in all things brings results—and results bring peace and a sense of inner power.

## Wonder What Scared Him?



By HAL BOYLE

## Those Were The Days

NEW YORK (AP)—Your years are showing if you can look back and remember when—

It was a regular Saturday morning chore to carry out furnace ashes from the basement.

Tennis was regarded as a sissy game, only the wealthy played golf, and only the poor went bowling.

You treated a heavy cold by greasing your chest and covering it with a piece of heavy flannel.

Every kid in a large family had an insurance policy that cost a dime a week.

A girl knew you were really and truly in love with her if

you bought her a double-dip ice cream cone.

People stayed up half the night trying to get Pittsburgh on their new crystal radio set.

Cars had running boards. The height of sophistication in a teenager was to own a yellow slicker on which was painted in big black letters, "Oh, You Kid."

Children took their baths in a big washtub in the kitchen on Saturday nights.

Doctors charged \$2 for an office visit and \$3 for a home call. Half the ministers in the nation were denouncing rumble seats as a moral peril to the young.

Horses were still the bane of

street sweepers.

Men wore two-piece bathing suits. A fellow who showed up in nothing but swim trunks would be ordered off the beach.

Few people played guitars, but it was a real social asset to be able to strum a ukulele.

A cat was a useful pet. It was expected to earn at least part of its living by catching mice.

Half the people in town still kept chickens in their back yard, and it was a childhood delight to go out and collect the eggs.

You couldn't buy a ticket to the burlesque theater unless you were old enough to be in long pants.

Nobody counted calories, and a meal without gravy simply wasn't a meal.

Prohibition ruled the land, and everybody else in the family was banned from the cellar—as a safety measure—while father bottled his home brew.

Yep, those were the days. Remember?

## Other Editors Saying Into The Trillions

(Richmond News Leader)

It is no trick at all for the average American to imagine a thousand of something. His car costs two or three thousand, his home ten or twelve thousand; he knows what it is to drive a thousand miles.

A million of something is a quantity at the outer limit of man's comprehension. If he puts his imagination to it, he can understand that some cities have more than a million population, that somewhere many millions of papers and records are on file. A million of something tangible is not so tough.

But the mind boggles at a billion of anything. Where one million may be grasped, one thousand million defies visual comprehension. It is no good stringing imaginary hundred-dollar bills to the moon and back, with Washington monuments of bills left over. The concept of a billion dollars runs into a mental barrier, and stops there.

What, then, is one to say of a society in which the ordinary taxpayer (not the physicist, not the astronomer) will be expected to comprehend figures that run into trillions? We approach that point now. Last week Senator Byrd inserted in the Congressional Record another of his meticulously documented statements on government finance. The headline writers nimbly put a caption on it: "Senator Puts Federal Obligations at \$1.2 Trillion." It might as well have read 1.2 bananas. Obligations of \$1,242,000,000 are beyond the mortal mind.

Yet it is important that an effort be made to understand what Mr. Byrd is getting at here. He is warning us, firmly but temperately, that the United

States of America, rich as it is, strong as it is, is in trouble. The dynamic forces that propel our economy are laboring under a burden of fantastic debt, public, private, and corporate. Our society is rushing toward a fearful day of reckoning—and if that day is yet far off, it approaches more swiftly year by year.

Where does Mr. Byrd get this figure of \$1.2 trillion? His 10-page statement, frugally mimeographed on both sides of the paper, spells out chapter and verse from official government sources. The national debt now amounts to some \$296 billion; the coming fiscal year will see \$38 billion authorized for expenditure on Federal projects; the government's fixed and specific contingent obligations, such as guaranteed loans and Federal insurance in force, amount to \$338 billion; finally, such moral obligations as future Social Security liability, already accrued, amount to \$420 billion.

As the Senator wisely concedes, there is no realistic prospect that most of the contingent liabilities will have to be met any time soon. The bulk of them may never have to be met at all. The Government's record of foreclosure on Federally insured loans has been entirely satisfactory; no one imagines that a collapse of the banking system will demand that billions be paid depositors through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Nevertheless, his point is entirely valid: The obligations are there, fixed by law or fixed by moral commitment. In any balance sheet, these are plainly liabilities. And the Congress, if it would function wisely as the nation's board of directors, must keep this balance sheet ever in mind.

## Value Is In Concentrated Work

By ELMER ROESSNER  
"Knowledge work" is what Peter F. Drucker, economist and management consultant, called it at an American Management Association meeting. "Management" is what most other people would call it.

But, whatever its name, we are not getting our money's worth out of it, he said. He defined six major common sins:

I. The tendency to do a little bit of everything. "Knowledge work is productive only if concentrated. The research department with 50 professional workers supposedly at 500 projects can only produce meetings. Most businesses spread out in doing everything, in research, personnel, accounting, market analysis, etc. The first requirement of making knowledge work productive is to set priorities and to confine one's self to doing the really important rather than all the interesting things it would be nice to do."

II. The tendency to do everything oneself and inside the business. "Only absolutely essential work that occurs all the time should be done inside, the rest farmed out. The inside staffs need an enormous but hidden support force in payroll, accounting, rent, office equipment and so on. Once a man is on the payroll of an inside staff he'll stay on the payroll whether there is a job to be done or not." Worst offenders, he said, are public relations staffs, personnel staffs and technical research staffs.

III. The tendency to add new products and never slough off old ones. "Put every staff actively and operation on trial for its life every three years. Don't allow adding on a new project unless staff itself proposes which old one to stop or taper off."

IV. The fatty degeneration of "staff services." "In the large businesses, staff services to operating people are as a rule not productive. Central office

staffs have too many 'clients' and are far more concerned with producing and selling a line of 'canned programs' than with the problems of the operating people."

CONFUSSION COMPOUNDED  
V. The tendency to abuse new tools. "The computer and electronic data processing... tend to make things more complicated and more confused. Any computer that is not being used to cut the amount of data supplied management in half, but to produce the meaningful half, is being abused—and by that test, most are."

VI. The tendency to manage overhead costs by bellows and meat axe. "That is, to let them blow up uncontrolled in good times and cut them back without judgment—by the popular 'across the board 50 percent budget cut' for instance—when there is pressure. Knowledge work produces only if carried on over a long continuous time period. Don't start anything you wouldn't maintain in bad times short of bankruptcy."

## Change In Our Society

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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Thelma B. Wright, whose address is not on her letter, writes me:

"In your column in the Herald Examiner, May 9th regarding the King Anderson bill, I wish to say, that it is a pity, that one of your four major illnesses, did not prove fatal. As far as I can see you would be no loss to the community."

"You have a colossal nerve, to say that people who cannot afford medical care etc. are in that predicament, due to 'shiftlessness' and profligacy. 'All I can say Sir, is 'drop dead.'"

This letter, which is the acme of human kindness, is a very intelligent addition to a serious discussion of an important current political problem. But it is indicative of the enormous change that has taken place in our society—the bitterness over the Welfare State and the assumption that Horatio Alger was all wrong—that thrift is a wicked practice; that spending up to the last penny is sound. Of course, when so large a share of everyone's earnings go to taxes, federal, state and local, it is difficult to save.

Nevertheless, this nation was built by thrift. It was built by the expenditure of private funds, patiently saved and invested, not for hasty profits but for permanent growth. Most of the large companies started as small ones and grew by putting earnings back into growth and by selling participation to those who had saved their money.

Let us have a look at this situation from the standpoint of the stock market panic. The small man, who bought a hundred or so shares on margin and who has probably been wiped out, calculated for some time that he was the owner of, let us say, \$1,500 which is now gone.

The economists may say that such a man did not lose that \$1,500 because he never had it. They may say that he imagined that he had that money because he read in the newspapers or on the ticker that his particular stock was worth that amount of money, less taxes, if sold on a certain day.

However, this man did believe that he had \$1,500 and he lived accordingly. He bought a car on time; he bought a refrigerator on time; he bought his wife a fur coat on time. He felt fine. He figured that as he got some more money he would buy more things on time. That \$1,500 multiplied itself many times, perhaps 10 or 15 times—and all on time.

Now, he has lost that \$1,500, imaginary or otherwise, and he will have to meet his obligations out of his salary. For a year or two, he will be cautious. He is not going to take a tour on his vacation but will stay at home and cut the grass. Go up the line to the man who lost \$15,000 or \$20,000 and the situation is even worse. That man if frightened and he is looking for a scapegoat, just as during the 1929 panic, he looked for a scapegoat.

He will not, of course, blame himself. That is too much to ask of any man. He will not say that his judgement was bad; that he got into a game which he did not understand; that he was a gambler and speculator and was caught short by the debacle. He must say to himself that he is an acme of wisdom and that someone plotted his defeat. He wants the government to do something about it.

Unless stocks are bought for investment, there must be an element of gamble in them. It is absurd to believe that a free enterprise system can exist without loss. Where there is a profit, there must be the possibility of a loss. Only in the Welfare State is it possible to guarantee persons against loss, but such a guarantee must lead to state control of business. If the state guarantees a business against loss, it must eventually take over the business.

The trouble with the thinking of Thelma B. Wright and many others is that they demand government guarantees for themselves from the cradle to the grave but reject the consequences of their demands. The ultimate consequence could be a socialist state.

It must be anticipated that the trend is toward a Welfare State in this country and that the opposition to it is trifling.

## SHORT & SIGNIFICANT BITS OF BUSINESS

Sales of soft drinks in cans have increased 172 per cent since 1956. Steelways magazine reports, "Ireland's coffee imports doubled between 1958 and 1961." Older people constitute a better market for furniture than new ones, the Latex Foam Rubber Council reports.

Boating accidents will increase this year, predicts the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies. Addison H. Verbill, president of the Dale System Inc., calculates that the average industrial thief steals for three years and two months before he is caught.

The Small Business Administration is looking for a manufacturer for a gavel with a head shaped like a battered shoe. The patent is not held by Khrushchev. One reason why air travel insurance is so high: Lambert St. Louis Municipal Airport exacts 33.8 cents out of every dollar of gross premiums receipts at the field.

## The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED  
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## William Beebe Dies In Trinidad

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Funeral arrangements were incomplete today for Dr. William Beebe, 84-year-old naturalist, author and explorer who won fame for his daring dives to the ocean floor in a bathysphere.

Dr. Beebe died Monday night at the tropical research station he founded here in 1945 and presented to the New York Zoological Society, with which he had long been associated. He had been in ill health for some years.

Beebe was best known for his ocean descents in the 1930s.

His drop to the Atlantic floor off Bermuda in 1934, a depth of 3,028 feet, was a record that stood for nearly 20 years.

To the scientific world Beebe was also known for nearly 100 animals and birds named after him and for his 22 widely translated books and hundreds of scientific papers.

A native of Brooklyn, Beebe became curator of birds at the Bronx Zoo at its opening in 1899 and the next year began a long series of zoological expeditions. They took him to Nova Scotia, Mexico, Trinidad, Venezuela and British Guiana.

He made his first trip to the Caribbean in 1908 and later became an authority on the region's underwater life. He began his oceanographic expeditions in 1925 and continued them until 1939, exploring the waters around the Galapagos Islands, the West Indies and Haiti.

He is survived by his second wife, the former Elswyth Thane.

## Honor Students At Griffon High

GRIFTON — Students making the honor roll at Griffon High School for the sixth marking period were Warner Burch and Mary Jo Quinerly, eleventh grade; and John Triplett and Mary Lee January, twelfth grade.

Requirements for honor roll are "A" on all scholastic work and "C" on conduct. Principal E. B. Bright said.

Those on the principal's list, with "A" on at least half academic subjects and no less than "B" on other courses and satisfactory on conduct, are as follows:

Twelfth grade—Ann Lynn Davls, Judy Weatherington. Eleventh grade—Mary Ann Butler.

Tenth grade — Connie Lewis, Jean Christopher, Jo Lynn Harrison, Glenda Knowles, Vivian Nelson, Betty Carole Reaves.

Ninth grade — Stuart Rhodes, Linda Hudson, Frank Davis, Charles Pace, Helen Manning.



MODELS IN THE BALANCE — These girls are training to be mannequins, not gymnasts. Eva Meffert, right, owner of a Frankfurt, Germany, mannequin school, watches pupils balance books on their feet, an exercise to improve poise and walk.

## Girl-Watching Hobby May Be Joined By Guy-Eyeing

By WARREN LERUDE  
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Girl watching, an activity organized for the boys, may soon be joined by guy eyeing, something for the girls to ogle about.

The subject of guy eyeing came up at a meeting of the International Society of Girl Watchers here. Some 140 of the society's expert peekers, assembled to compare notes on the science of the casual glance, discussed the possibility of a woman's auxiliary.

But the girl watchers shelved it in favor of talking shop — expounding the techniques of getting a good eyeful.

"A good watcher is one who is sly enough not to let the girl know she is being watched," says Joe Beagin, 53, a bald, jovial public relations man, father of six and president of the society.

According to Beagin, skillful watchers use some or all of these techniques:

"A Peeker is a watcher who is sneaky about it. He stands on the street and hides behind a newspaper. Then when he makes a sighting he peeks around the paper." (A sighting is a subject worthy of being watched.)

Then there's the Neck Twister. "He puts a finger in his collar as if he's scratching his neck. As a girl walks past, he twists his neck to watch her."

Another technique is that used by the Shoe Lacer. "He puts his foot up on a window ledge to tie a shoe lace

He takes a downward view, which is preferred by ankle watchers."

Not to be outdone is the Looking-Through-the-E in p l y-Cook tail-Glass-at-the-Bar watcher.

"He pretends to be looking at the olive in a drink," Joe explains, "but he is really looking at the girl down the bar."

The society was formed in 1960 and now numbers approximately 500 men all over the world, many of whom joined by mail.

And what does Mrs. Beagin have to say about her husband's girl watching?

"I haven't caught him at it yet."

The girl watchers meet four times a year in San Diego. They give tips to each other about choice watching spots and report on their sightings.

"The good watcher, by the way, can take them all in in 10 seconds," Joe says. "In that time he can judge whether the clothing fits the figure, whether the hair is in style, if the walk is

poised and confident, and other things."

Beagin says girl watching isn't anything new. "It has been going on for centuries. They've discovered statues in Greece and India that show men in various attitudes of girl watching. But we're the first to organize it."

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## Degrees Given Area Students At N.C. College

DURHAM—Four students from Greenville and two from Winterville received degrees during graduation exercises at North Carolina College here on Sunday.

From Greenville were the following graduates: Thelma E. Aldrich, bachelor of science in commerce degree; Marvin Duncan, bachelor of science degree; Samuel E. Hembly, master of education degree; and Lacy Streeter, bachelor of science degree.

Winterville students graduating were Inez Dixon, bachelor of arts degree; and William Hammond, bachelor of science in commerce.

Three hundred and seventy-seven degrees were conferred by Alfonso Elder, college president, during commencement. Harry Golden, noted author, was principal speaker.

## Will Receive Degree Friday

CHICAGO — John Brooks, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred P. Brooks of Greenville, N. C., will receive the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Chicago Law School during commencement exercises on Friday.

Dr. Brooks is attending the graduation exercises of his son. Martin Van Buren opposed the annexation of Texas.



WATERFRONT ARTIST — Joyce Balcomb of North Reading, Mass., dangles barelegged to sketch the new America's Cup yacht Nefertiti in Marblehead, Mass.

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## Travel-Study Tour Of Northwest Shapes Up

Last minute plans for the 1962 East Carolina College Northwest Travel-Study Tour have been completed. Departing from Greenville on June 11 on an air-conditioned Trailways-bus, the group of 36 men and women will travel for 31 days across the nation, into the Northwestern states, and briefly into Canada.

Dr. R. E. Cramer, professor of geography and director of the tour, has announced that many educational and entertaining stops have been planned. Detailed information has been assembled describing to each member before departure from North Carolina.

Probably the most publicized visit will be in Seattle, Washington, where two days are planned at the World's Fair.

Among stops will be a ferry trip from Seattle to Victoria, British Columbia, where the group will tour this capital city; the Wenatchee Fruit Growers Association in Washington, where they will see an electronic apple sorter which classifies apples according to color; and the Glacier National Park, where the group will take a lake boat ride and then drive over the "Going to the Sun Highway," one of the most beautiful roads in the nation.

Other attractions will include a rodeo at Cody, Wyoming; a tour of Virginia City, Montana, one of the most famous early mining cities of the Northwest; in Colorado Springs a ride to the top of Pike's Peak in a cog train and a visit to the U. S. Air Force Academy.

In Utah stops have been planned at the great Iron and Steel center at Provo, at the largest Swiss cheese factory in the world at Smithfield, and at an Indian school at Brigham City, which over 2,000 Navajo Indians attend.

In Iowa a group of farm wives will prepare a typical Iowa farm dinner for the group. Those will make the tour include Aileen Bynum of Farmville; Mrs. Jessie B. Little of Greenville; and Daisy H. Rogers of Greenville.

A colony of slender honey ants survives during the cold, dry months by storing liquid food in the expandable bodies of selected ants.

## Probe Rumor Of Exam Cheating

NEW YORK (AP)—The provost of Long Island University says an investigation into rumored cheating on final exams is under way and the school will hold up diplomas until the matter has been settled.

The university holds its commencement Thursday. Diplomas normally are not distributed until six or eight weeks later.

The provost, Dr. John C. Baiardi, said the investigation began last Thursday after several students reported that final examinations had been stolen and circulated before the tests were given.

Baiardi has been interviewing students whose high test results do not jibe with their earlier classwork. He said none had admitted any advance knowledge of the tests.

# PAMPER POP with these GIFTS FOR FATHER'S DAY ... JUNE 17th

Every Dad has his Day . . . and this year it's June 17th. Now is the time and here is the place to choose his gifts.



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Wash and wear fabrics, 50% Dacron, 50% cotton. Styled in dark Spring plaids and checks. Turn off the heat of heavy woolsens and switch to cool Dacron and cotton blend sport coats. Big variety of colors.

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**MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS**

Short sleeve styles. Solids and fancy patterns.

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**MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS**

White wash and wear styles in tab or button-down collars. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

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**MEN'S WASH & WEAR DRESS PANTS**

65% Dacron, 35% Pima Cotton. Slight Irregulars. Regular \$5.95 & \$6.95.

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**MEN'S SUMMER DRESS PANTS**

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# THE DARK RIDER

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

**CHAPTER 15**

The moment she awoke in the morning, Julie Pendleton felt the restlessness that was to pursue her all day.

The Kentucky Derby was now only a few hours more than one day away and she blamed the feeling on that. And on the party at the Fabian farm, which she'd left shortly after midnight, though she had known it would go on until almost dawn.

It hadn't been the successful party she'd imagined it would be. The moment that Casey Jeffries left her and walked out of the house, the excitement waned.

Of course, if Casey had remained—but then she was marrying Britt Fabian and not Casey, so there was no reason why she should have missed him. Yet she had, even though she resented every thought about him that came to her mind. Even Della recognized her mood and had no comment or questions.

Ira Pendleton had already driven into town on business, so Julie ate a solitary breakfast and after-

ward felt at loose ends when she wandered out toward the stables. It was a warm morning, the roses, in tight bud, might open a bit in time for the race. The sky was a bright blue, cloudless and promising to answer favorably the prayers of every racing fan that tomorrow would be a beautiful day.

The green fields tempted her, so Julie ordered one of the boys to saddle a slow-gaited mare. This was no day to run Big Blue or so flying over the pasture land on a younger, more eager horse. She merely wanted to ride out where there'd be no telephone, no way to reach her.

Soon enough she'd be getting all the phone calls a newly engaged girl expects. It should all have been very exciting, but somehow it was not. She couldn't even arouse her usual enthusiasm over the Derby.

The sunlight and air were exhilarating, the plodding of her slow horse was exactly right and she headed toward the race track between the farms.

There, on the same knoll where she'd seen that strange horse being run like the wind, she stopped and dismounted.

The sound of a motor reached her from a great distance because of the early-morning stillness and she could see Casey Jeffries' car moving rapidly toward her along the private road. She had an impulse to rush to where her horse grazed, mount and ride deep into the pasture where the car couldn't follow.

She refused to surrender to the impulse. To have done so would have been a childish act, an admission that she didn't trust herself in the presence of this man, even while she was now formally engaged to another. So she stood there, waiting for him, realizing that her heart pounded too fast, that there was in her an eagerness to see him and hear his voice.

He braked the car gradually, pulled off to the side of the road and unlimbered his long frame from the narrow space of the old car.

"Good morning," he said cheerfully.

She nodded. "Hello, Casey. I didn't expect you this morning. Have you appointed yourself my guardian?"

"No—it hasn't come to that yet, Julie. I do think you're foolish to ride out alone anywhere in view of what happened. I have another reason for being here."

"How did you know where to find me?"

"Quite simple. I was speaking around again. I show no favoritism when I'm skulking. The Fabian Farm or the Pendleton Farm—I get around both."

She wished he wouldn't stand quite so close, wished there weren't quite such a look of earnestness in his eyes.

"I'm sorry, Casey, but I have to go back to the house—"

"Aren't you interested in why I got up at the crack of dawn and drove out here to see you?"

"I—don't think I am."

"That's too bad," he said seriously, "because I'll tell you anyway. I don't intend to let you marry Britt."

Julie felt a slow anger rise within her. Casey was presumptuous, egotistical and downright annoying and, it was about time he was put in his place. Perhaps then he'd give her some peace of mind.

And that, she said, "about concludes your welcome here, Mr. Jeffries. Last night you heard my engagement to Britt announced. Any gentleman would concede the fact that I've made up my mind."

"Trouble is," he said, "I don't think you have."

"What must I do, Casey—have it written on the side of the barn?"

"You might try to convince me so I'd never doubt again."

She turned away from him quickly. "If there were the slightest reason why I should—"

His hand touched her shoulder, drew her toward him, but she didn't turn her head. He spoke softly, his lips close to her ear.

"There's one reason I know of. I'm in love with you. I want to marry you. Isn't that enough? I haven't had a real chance to fight for you, to tell you about myself—"

Now she did turn, very quickly. "It's a little late for that, Casey, but you finally have succeeded in arousing my interest. Go on—tell me about yourself."

His smile was apologetic. "I'm sorry. There's actually nothing to tell."

"I thought not," she said. "What are you hiding, Casey?"

"Certainly not the way I feel about you. Somehow I don't think that announcement last night was your idea. You'd want your father to make the announcement, not Britt's."

"Nonsense," she said. "Everyone knew Britt and I would marry soon. The announcement was mere formality and it didn't make the slightest difference where or when it was made or by whom. Just because we like tradition doesn't mean we're sticklers for propriety. You have no right to question it, or to interfere. You haven't even the right to hate Britt."

"But I don't hate him. I simply don't want you to marry him."

She sighed deeply. "All right, Casey. I'm going to tell you why I picked Britt. I'll tell you exactly how I feel—if, when I finish, you promise to go away and not come back."

"If you convince me, you have my word."

"In the first place," she said, "you concerned yourself over what happened the night of the country club dance when I saw a horse running around that very track down there."

"True—and I'm still concerned."

"That night someone who knew Dad was North and I was at the dance simply took a horse to the private track and timed him. That's all there was to it."

"And I suppose whoever used your track without permission then trapped you in the stall with Big Blue after riling the animal. I suppose this same person turned a dry jump into a water jump so Big Blue would throw you. Julie, anyone who merely stole the use of the track wouldn't go to such ends."

"The incident with Big Blue—in fact both incidents can be explained. I don't know exactly how, but I'm sure there's an answer. You're not going to frighten me, Casey."

Casey has a warning for Julie. Continue the story here tomorrow.



**ROCKET TEST**—Flame and smoke spurt from new solid-fuel rocket motor during test at Redlands, Calif. Manufacturer said it produced thrust of 400,000 pounds.

## RADIO LOG

1540 WOOW W6TC

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

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

**WOOW - 1340**  
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY  
SIGN ON: 5 a.m.  
FEATURES: a.m.—Voice of Truth (7), Community Calendar (8:15), Today in History (8:40), Obituaries (9), Listen Ladies (10:30); p.m.—Feature-scope (6:15).  
MUSIC: a.m.—Uncle Zeke (5:01-6:55), Uncle Zeke's Gospel (6:55), 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), News-scope (6), Wall St. (6:20), Evening News (10).  
WEATHER: a.m.—Weather Brief (5:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45), Snerman 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, 11:45).  
SPORTS: a.m.—Sports Report (7:30); p.m.—Sportsman (12:30), Sports Whirl (6:30).  
SIGN OFF: 12 midnight.

## Producer Strives To Pull Up 'Show Of The Week'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Lewis Friedman, the producer pulled into NBC's "Show of the Week" series at midseason to invigorate its flagging dramatic programs, believes television drama has "compromised itself out of business."

Friedman, who came to television from teaching (he was an instructor in the English Department at Hobart College) agrees with poet Randal Jarrell's theory that "we are living in an age of instant literature in which a wish is fulfilled with a cliché."

"Drama starts with a dream—individuals dream but the group uses the theater—and each dream boils down to a situation in which the audience can see itself in all roles," explained the former pedagogue.

"Or at least, it can in good drama. The trouble with television is that all the dramas are nightmares, instead of dreams, and the only thing that saves most of them is that they end happily."

Friedman recently finished making "The Movie Star," which will be seen Sunday night. The script was written by William Bast, who once wrote a biography of the late James Dean. The plot is concerned with the situation after the death of a famous movie star in a tragic accident when the funeral services take place in his hometown.

Inevitably, some of the audience will be reminded of the morbid hysteria surrounding the Dean death several years ago. Friedman devoutly hopes viewers will not take it literally.

"This isn't Dean's biography—we hope we are saying something more than that—an analysis, really, of the whirlpool around a vacuum when a star dies," he said.

"It happened when Valentino died, when Carole Lombard died—and in many cases of death where it was not just a movie star. We hope it is an idea with

## Made Mistake They All Dread

ROCK HILL, S. C. (AP)—Gubernatorial candidate Dero Cook made the mistake that all politicians dread.

"I am mighty happy to be in Spartanburg," Cook told a Rock Hill audience Monday night.

The crowd roared, and so did the other four gubernatorial candidates seated on the platform with Cook at the joint speaking engagement.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Gov. John Patterson announced today that he will call the Alabama Legislature into special session next Tuesday to consider reapportionment.

The announcement said the outgoing Legislature, which normally would not meet again, will convene in the face of a federal court ultimatum.

The 1960 census counted 9.7 million foreign-born residents in the United States.

## Special Session Call Is Readied

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Gov. John Patterson announced today that he will call the Alabama Legislature into special session next Tuesday to consider reapportionment.

The announcement said the outgoing Legislature, which normally would not meet again, will convene in the face of a federal court ultimatum.

The 1960 census counted 9.7 million foreign-born residents in the United States.

## Advise Severing Ties With Israel

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—The world Islamic conference recommended in a resolution Tuesday that Islamic, Asian and African countries sever all ties with Israel. It also demanded that Moslem countries forbid their Jewish nationals to immigrate to Israel.

Another resolution called on Moslem countries to reconsider their economic relations with Western Europe if Israel is accepted as a member of the European Common Market.

## Romania Ships Cuba Tractors

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Romania has shipped the first of 1,500 especially built tractors ordered by Cuba. Havana radio reported Tuesday.

The tractors, designed for the Cuban climate, also are equipped for use with the automatic sugar cane cutters Cuba expects to build before next year's harvest is ready, the radio said.

Romania supplied Cuba with 2,000 tractors last year, said the broadcast.

## Faith Healing Study Proposed

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A motion to initiate a study of faith healing will be presented to the General Synod of the Associated Reformed Presbyterian Church meeting here with delegates from 12 states.

A motion to request the study was passed unanimously Tuesday by the synod's Second Presbytery.

C. R. Younts of Atlanta, moderator-elect, took the chair from retiring moderator Dr. E. Gettys of Due West, S.C., editor of the church's magazine at Tuesday's opening session.

Don G. Woods of Montreat, C. Spears Alexander Jr. of Spartanburg, S.C., and W. F. Blakely of Ora, S.C., were ordained as ministers.

Alaska has the longest sea-coast of any state, with at least 6,640 miles. Florida is second with 1,197; California third with 840.

## Television Log

### WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY

5:00—Mahalia Jackson 'Sings'  
5:05—Bozo the Clown  
6:00—Quick Draw McGraw  
6:30—Your Esso Reporter  
6:40—Weather  
6:45—Walter Cronkite, CBS  
7:00—Amos and Andy  
7:30—77 Sunset Strip, ABC  
8:30—Checkmate, CBS  
9:30—Governor's Safety Program  
10:00—Naked City, ABC  
11:00—Weather  
11:05—Carolina News  
11:10—News and Sports  
11:20—Howard K. Smith, ABC  
11:50—Mr. DA

THURSDAY

6:30—Carolina Today  
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS  
9:00—Cartoon Carnival  
9:30—Topper  
10:00—Calendar, CBS  
10:30—I Love Lucy, CBS  
11:00—Video Village, CBS  
11:30—Clear Horizons, CBS  
11:55—News, CBS  
12:00—Debnam Views the News  
12:15—Farm News  
12:25—Weather  
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS  
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS  
1:00—Love of Life, CBS  
1:30—As The World Turns, CBS  
2:00—Password, CBS  
2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS  
3:00—The Millionaire, CBS  
3:30—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS  
3:55—News, CBS  
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS  
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS  
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS  
5:00—Mahalia Jackson Sings

### WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY

7:00—M Squad  
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC  
8:30—Joey Bishop, NBC  
9:00—Perry Como, NBC  
10:00—Bob Newhart Show, NBC  
10:30—David Brinkley's Journal, NBC

THURSDAY

6:30—Aspect  
7:00—Today Show, NBC  
9:00—Wild Bill Hickok  
9:30—December Bride  
10:00—Say When, NBC  
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC  
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC  
11:30—Concentration, NBC  
12:00—Your First Impression, NBC  
12:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC  
12:55—NBC Noon News, NBC  
1:00—Jane Wyman Theatre, ABC  
1:30—Queen for a Day, CBS  
2:00—Jan Murray, NBC  
2:25—NBC Afternoon News, NBC  
2:30—Loretta Young, NBC  
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC  
3:30—Our Five Daughters, NBC  
4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC  
4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC  
4:55—NBC Afternoon News, NBC  
5:00—Kukla and Ollie, NBC  
5:05—Funny Page and Mr. Bob  
6:00—Three Stooges  
6:25—Channel 7 Reporter  
6:40—Weatherwise  
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC  
7:00—Phil Silvers  
7:30—Outlaws, NBC  
8:30—Dr. Kildare, NBC  
9:30—Hazel, NBC  
10:00—Sing Along with Mitch, NBC  
11:00—Weather  
11:05—News & Sports  
11:15—Tonight, NBC

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Custodian  
7. Warning cry  
11. Small interstice  
12. Bitter  
14. Peaceful  
15. Wireless  
16. Lively fr.  
17. Cuckoo  
19. Chemical  
20. At all times  
22. Timeless  
24. Second showing of a movie  
26. Epoch  
27. Sabine monkey  
29. Facing a glacial field

**DOWN**

33. Uneasy  
37. Stanley Gardner, writer  
38. Pulpy fruit  
39. Self- admiring  
41. Roman bronze  
42. Sprite  
44. Bib. woman  
46. High up comb. form  
47. Work out  
48. Large knife  
49. Hindu queens

**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

3. Sailor's jacket  
4. Put on  
5. Charles Lamb  
6. Mother-of-pearl  
7. Agricultural  
8. Edible tuber  
9. Fortification  
10. Heather  
11. Seethe  
12. Shoshonean  
13. Indian  
14. Iron corrosion  
15. Fixed charge  
16. Artlessness  
17. Sage  
18. Soap-frame bars  
19. Form Buddhism  
20. Sins  
21. Member of a Teutonic tribe  
22. Kind of disk  
23. New star  
24. Bowstring hump  
25. King Arthur's lance

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## TO VOTERS OF PITT COUNTY

I am very grateful for your support in the Democratic Primary held May 26. I will endeavor to serve the County to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,  
**WILLIAM F. STOKES**

# West Point Grads Told Must Strive To Deter War

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—President Kennedy told West Point's newly commissioned officers today they must be qualified not only to fight and win wars but also to deter conflict.

Kennedy said at the U.S. Military Academy commencement that "basic problems facing the world are not susceptible of a military solution."

In remarks prepared for the graduation of 601 cadets, the President said U.S. forces must perform more than military roles in their future assignments. He described these "as a complement to our diplomacy—as a deterrent to our adversaries—as a symbol to our Allies—as ambassadors of food will and good works around the globe."

Kennedy flew to West Point from Washington to address the academy's graduation exercises, thereby equalizing his attention to the nation's older service acad-

emies. He spoke last year to the Navy graduates in Annapolis.

The chief executive officer of this counsel to the cadets:

"You will need to understand the importance of military power and also the limits of military power—to decide when arms should be used to fight and when they should be used to prevent a fight—to determine what represents our vital interests and what is only marginal. Above all, you will have a responsibility to deter wars as well as to fight and win them."

Kennedy said the wide range of military responsibilities now required capacity for a wholly different kind of force, leadership and training. It is misleading, he declared, to call this "the nuclear age" or to contend that national security rests only on a capacity for "massive retaliation."

Since World War II, Kennedy

recalled, men have fought and died in Korea, Malaya, Greece, the Philippines, Algeria, Cuba, Cyprus, and the Indo-Chinese peninsula.

In all those places, he said, they have waged war without massive weapons—war in which major forces were guerrillas, subversives, insurgents and assassins.

"These have been battles in which victory was bought by 'eroding and exhausting the enemy instead of engaging him,'" the President said.

Kennedy called this unconventional type of warfare uniquely adapted "to what are strangely called 'wars of liberation,'" the term used by Soviet Premier Khrushchev to justify Russian interference in the internal affairs of other nations.

Without mentioning Khrushchev or the Russians, Kennedy said the ulterior motive behind this eroding and exhausting form of war-

fare was to undermine efforts of newly emerging nations to achieve progress and freedom.

Beyond acquiring the ability to engage in the new aspects of com-

bat, Kennedy said the freshly commissioned lieutenants must face equally pressing challenges in the field of diplomacy and economics.

"Whatever your position," Kennedy said, "the scope of your decisions will not be confined to the traditional tenets of military training and competence."

"There is no single slogan or phrase to describe what U.S. soldiers are fighting for. Finally," the President said, "Kennedy said Pyle concluded they were 'fighting for each other.'" Kennedy said Pyle concluded they were "fighting for each other."

## That Day On Omaha Beach No Picnic To Participants

By REMER TYSON  
Valdosta Times Staff Writer  
Written for the Associated Press

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)—It was no day for a picnic. And there wasn't one.

The water of the English Channel bubbled and spat as if angry that the warriors were upon it.

The gate to the landing craft infantry flopped into the salty water 250 yards from France. The man with the guideline started out through the opening left by the falling gate. A bullet in the forehead stopped his first step.

George Abood, a young medic from Valdosta, lifted up the guideline man's head. The man was beyond help.

Laden with a stretcher and medical supplies, Abood jumped into the icy water and struggled to Omaha Beach.

The Gettysburg of World War II had begun — D-Day, June 6, 1944.

As German bullets picked up more fury in the channel, Abood and his companions headed toward Easy Red — their destination tabbed with a military name filled with irony.

There was nothing easy about getting onto and holding that center strip of Omaha Beach, but it ran red that day with human blood.

Abood, now a salesman in a Valdosta clothing store, was a member of the 480-man 6th Naval Beach Battalion, a vanguard unit whose job was to clear the way for waves of foot soldiers.

For 41 per cent of the unit, D-Day was death day.

The battalion somehow made its way onto Easy Red between 6:15 and 7 a.m., then machine-gun fire and shells from the feared German 88s pinned it between two small hills.

For six long hours the unit was at the mercy — and none was shown — of the enemy. The tide and other factors had delayed the infantry.

Water was at their backs and a well-trained, disciplined foe was almost in their faces.

"You could see the enemy in the hills. They were gotted all across there," said Abood.

"We had casualties lined up along the beach. We couldn't go forward or backward. We couldn't

do anything. It got rough."

Abood caught a piece of shrapnel in his body. Although he got a medical discharge later because of the wound, he was not permitted to leave Easy Red that day.

"The situation on the beach was so bad that unless a medic was hit hard, he had to stay," he said.

Abood was near a gasoline tank punctured by an 88 shell. Exploding fuel killed men all around him and set casualties on fire.

"I think the Lord put a shield around me," Abood said.

Abood, a petty officer, was in charge of eight men. Three of them died that day.

The Allied Air Force began

dropping deadly loads of explosives behind the German lines, and the infantry came about noon.

Compared to the fury of the day, Easy Red was quiet that night. The Navy medic spent a sleepless night in a foxhole.

"The next day I was all shook up," he said. "I learned that one of my best friends had been killed."

Abood went to a hospital in France and in February of 1945 received a medical discharge.

Later he was awarded France's Croix de Guerre.

June 6 is etched in Abood's memory.

"That day of every year I say a prayer for those who didn't come back," he said. "I think everybody should."

## Focus On Health

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protection against tuberculosis, an old cancer treatment clue, and hazards in wearing false teeth are in the medical news.

**TB SHIELD**  
Isoniazid, a drug used in treating tuberculosis, looks promising for protecting family members of persons who develop TB.

In a Public Health Service study of 25,000 such contacts of newly reported cases of TB, half were given the drug daily for a year, while the rest received dummy pills or placebos. About four times more persons taking the useless pill did develop TB themselves compared with those getting the real drug.

**CANCER DRUG CLUE**  
To treat cancer, the ancient Greeks and Romans reportedly used a Mediterranean species of a plant called Aristolochia indica. Now an acid isolated from this family of plant grown in Madras, India, has been found to slow the growth of tumors in mice, reports Prof. S. Morris Kupchan of the University of Wisconsin.

If further tests are successful, the finding could lead to a whole new family of anti-cancer compounds, he says. As yet, it has no human application, and it isn't

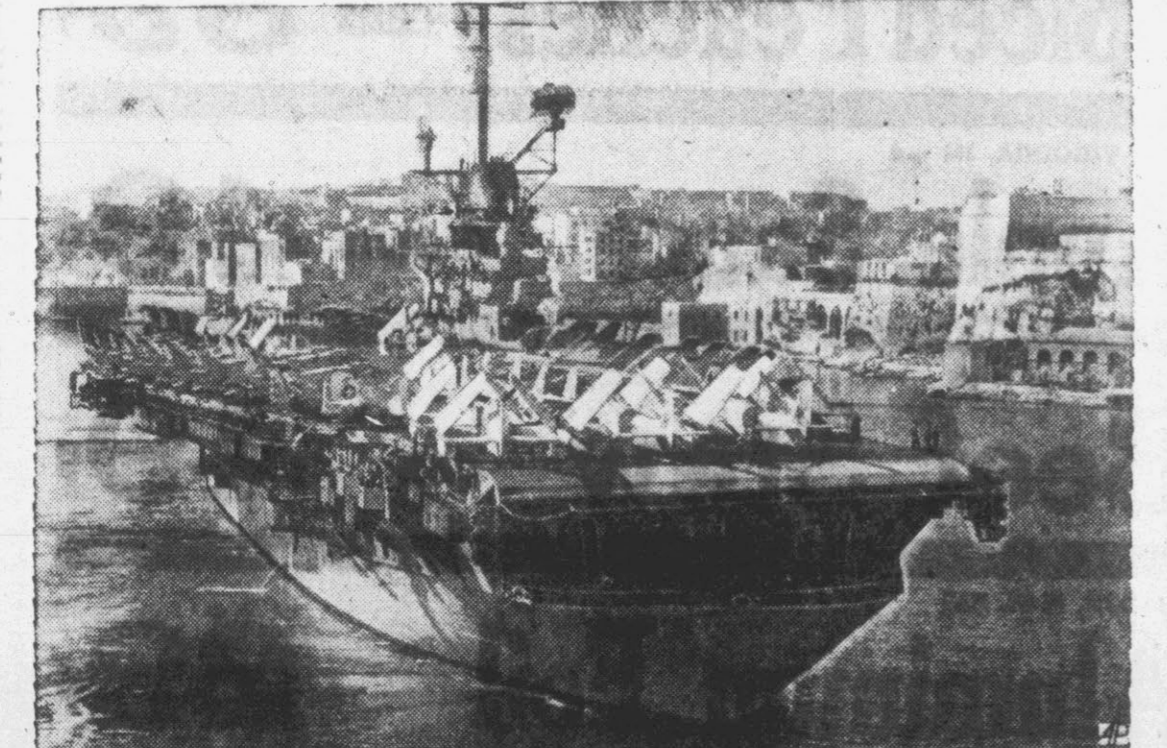
known whether it could benefit humans, he writes in the Journal of Medicinal and Pharmaceutical Chemistry.

**DENTURE HAZARD**  
People who wear dentures run a greater risk of accidentally swallowing chicken or fish bones, says Dr. Paul G. Bunker of Aberdeen, S.D.

The sense of touch in the mouth decreases with age, and bones can pass the point of recovery before the denture wearer becomes aware of their presence, he explains. People with dentures should chew their food twice as long as when they had their natural teeth.

**BLACK WIDOW BITES**  
The bite of the black widow spider can cause numbness in the arm or leg near the bite, pain and stiffness in abdominal muscles, headaches, skin rash, itchiness, higher blood pressure, and other symptoms.

Skeletal muscle relaxant drugs can relieve some of these complaints, including headaches, nausea, breathing difficulties and some of the muscle problems, a medical journal reports. The relaxants do not, of course, counteract the venom.



AMERICAN WARSHIP IN MALTA — Her decks bristling with folding-wing fighters, the aircraft carrier Shangri-La of the United States Navy's Sixth Fleet is shown as it steamed into the harbor at Valetta, Malta, for a few days' visit.

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# The Poor Have No Faith In 'Alliance For Progress'

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Juan Jose Benitez spat contemptuously on the hard dirt floor of his hovel. "The Alliance for Progress? Yes, I have heard of it. But nothing will change. The ricos will get all the money. Always the ricos (rich men) get all the money." Juan Jose is better off than most heads of families living in the barriadas—the vast slums which stretch for miles around the outskirts of Peru's capital. He is a sort of foreman on an estate and he earns 80 cents for eight hours. On this he supports his wife and seven children.

His neighbors work eight hours for 20 cents. They are just peons—laborers.

Juan Jose Benitez and his neighbors are in the same boat as many thousands.

Slums are the plague of Latin America's cities, and housing an outstanding social problem.

Juan Jose Benitez' home is better than many because it has two rooms. Geese wander about inside the house. The only furniture is one big bed and a wooden table. Evidently the children sleep on the dirt floor. Barefoot Juan Jose does not own the house. It belongs to the landlord who owns the nearby hacienda. You can see the landlord's home in the distance, a picture of Latin American luxury.

Juan Jose can read and write.

but he can hardly hope to put his children through school on what he makes. He hates the ricos. "Gangsters, all of them," he told me. "Like your own Capone." "Who will win the election, and what will it mean to you?" I asked him. Peru's national elections will be held Sunday.

"Who cares?" he snapped. "We still will have no schools, no hospitals, no anything. It is all the same to us."

Lima is a city of 1.3 million people. Of these, about 500,000 live in the crowded slums. More pour in every day from the countryside in hopes of finding a better living.

In other areas the lower middle class lives in barracks-like slums where tuberculosis and other diseases are rampant. You can see piles of garbage in the streets and children rummaging about in them seeking tidbits to eat.

There are homes whose water supply comes from outdoor public taps, one tap often supplying 25 or more families. You see hovels where there is scarcely any furniture at all—not even dishes for eating. Meat costs 45 cents a pound, so there is rarely any meat. They eat potatoes, corn and whatever they can scrounge cheaply from their meager earnings.

Another day I visited Valparaiso, a lovely Chilean city on the Pacific. A storekeeper said that for two years he hadn't been able

to save enough money to buy even the most elementary things his wife and four children needed.

An elderly man told me "nobody in the government cares about us. How long can we go on this way?"

Valparaiso's slums are not as bad as many in Latin America, but still are bad enough to generate deep bitterness among a fairly sophisticated people who are becoming increasingly impatient.

Of all Latin countries, Chile has done the most in the past 15 years to attack its housing problems. Where conditions are improved, there is definite impact among the people. Their political attitudes tend to become more moderate.

The United States has supported the construction of model villages in the Chilean countryside and four have been inaugurated. They bear the names of U. S. states (Minnesota, Maine, Texas and Alabama.)

Communists and extreme leftists tried to spoil the inauguration ceremonies, but their efforts flopped. The local people delighted with their villages, ignored the extremists.

In Argentina, I visited slum areas and talked to people in the poor districts. In some areas I found them still regarding former dictator Juan D. Peron as a hero. Why? Because he looked in their direction, realized they were there promised them work and higher wages. Nobody, they told me, had done that before. It may or may not be true, but that is the way they feel.

Violence lurks in the slums of all the big cities of Latin America. The desperation among people living at subsistence level is easy prey for the Communists and extremists. All it takes is a promise, and an offer of somebody or something to blame for their plight.

# Tax Cuts Again Raised As Balm For Future

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Tax cuts not now but maybe next year—are being pushed again as the likeliest healing balm for the wounds of the government-business battle. Both sides are perhaps just realizing how deep and how serious these wounds are.

Both show signs of being worried by continued queaziness in the stock market, by the hesitancy of industry to give the expected push to its spending plans, and by the fear that consumer spending might later be affected.

So Secretary of the Treasury Dillon makes the most forceful statement yet on the Kennedy administration's proposals to push for a top-to-bottom cut in income tax rates by Congress next year. And the man who has become the symbol of business in its clash with the administration, Roger Blough, chairman of U. S. Steel, says "business could do much more to inspire confidence." But he also stresses that what would really do the trick would be "basic depreciation reform" in the tax laws.

The Treasury secretary a few hours later stressed that the administration planned to offer such reform in a few weeks, liberalizing the rate at which business could charge off depreciation in plant and equipment for tax purposes.

The same day, Monday, that Dillon and Blough were discussing the healing powers of tax cuts, the stock market was taking another plunge, but a more subdued one than that of the week before. And a government survey was being released showing that industry's capital investment plans were falling short of earlier hopes.

The Department of Commerce and the Securities & Exchange Commission reported that their May survey of intentions to spend on new plant and equipment

stayed at the same level as that made in February. Usually these plans expand in the spring. The administration certainly had hoped they would do so this year.

Business leaders in all parts of the nation have stressed that since the Kennedy-Blough clash over the short lived attempt to raise steel prices, business confidence had been shaken. Many industrialists are reported wary about expanding their spending plans until the wounds were healed.

A chief reason, business leaders say, is that business needs to see a good chance of making a profit before it expands, and that it needs past profits to help finance such moves. Many businessmen say they are uncertain as to what the administration's attitude toward higher profits is, while some say flatly they think Washington is unsympathetic toward business increasing its profits at this time.

But much of this uncertainty might be eased if the reforms in the rules on depreciation prove as generous as business hopes. And a revision in income tax rates, individual and corporate, next year would release more funds for business to use, and more money for consumers to spend.

# Romance Ends In Court Action

PARIS (AP)—The punctured romance of film producer Darryl Zanuck and French singer Juliette Greco is in the courts.

Zanuck in a suit filed Tuesday said his reputation was damaged by the things Juliette said about him in memoirs she recently published.

# Seoul Students Protest Beating

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—A thousand students defied a martial law ban on demonstrations today and marched on the U. S. Embassy to protest the beating of a Korean by two American Army officers.

A triple row of police jeeps barricaded the front entrance to the embassy, and the students withdrew after an appeal by Maj. Gen. Kim Chin-wi, commander of the Seoul garrison. Then they split into small groups and tried to reach the embassy through alleys and side streets.

Again they were met by police, who arrested more than 100 of the demonstrators. There was no violence.

It was the first student demonstration since the May 1961 coup put South Korea under military rule. The march coincided with the Memorial Day holiday honoring the 140,000 South Koreans who died in the Korean War.

The students demanded speedy conclusion of a status of forces agreement giving South Korea jurisdiction over U. S. military personnel who commit offenses while off duty.

The U. S. Army has charged two lieutenants—Davis W. Swanson, 25, of Galesburg, Ill., and Thomas M. Wilde, 25, of Wadsworth, Ill.—with severely beating a South Korean caught stealing at a front line base late last month.

Seoul newspapers have reported two other recent incidents of Koreans being beaten by American servicemen.

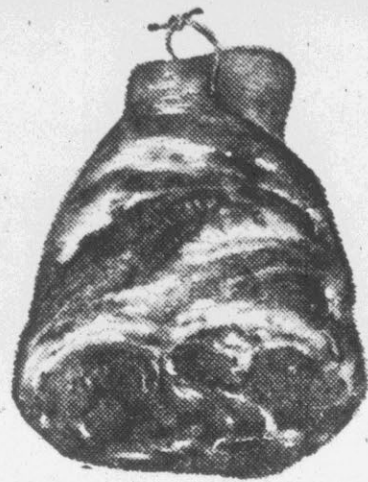
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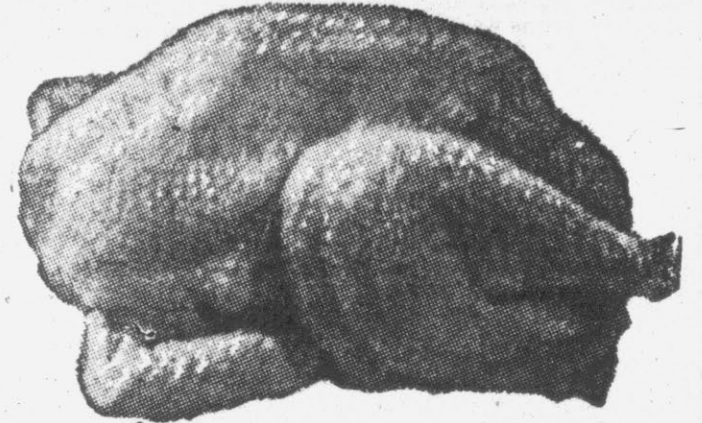
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# National Spelling Bee Starts Today

By FRANCES LEWINE  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—An Ohio 13-year-old girl starts the first word today to start off a two-day battle for the national spelling bee championship.  
 It will be up to 13-year-old Karen McComas of Rittman, Ohio, to break the ice for the 69 other contestants from across the country.  
 It took 628 words, including such tongue-twisters as "distichous" and "smaragdine" to pick last year's national champion—John Capehart of Tulsa, Okla.  
 In this 35th annual contest, 49 girls and 21 boys will step up to a microphone in a huge downtown ballroom to vie for the title of national spelling champ and prizes totaling \$5,700 in cash. The winner gets \$1,000 and a sightseeing trip to New York City.  
 The contest, sponsored by Scripps-Howard newspapers in 18 cities and 51 other U.S. daily and Sunday newspapers, is open to youngsters not over 15 and not yet beyond the eighth grade.  
 The 70 finalists were picked from more than 5 million U.S. school children who competed.  
 Four of them were in the finals last year. These veterans are: Delight Ousley, 12, of Louisville, Tenn., who placed fourth in 1961; Joyce Conrad, 14, of Hutchins, Tex., who came in 23rd; Robert Planisek, 13, of Eastlake, Ohio, who was 39th and Bencie Woll, 12, of the Bronx, N.Y., who finished 68th.  
 This year, the oldest contestant is 15-year-old Edwin W. Herr, an eighth grader at Hinkletown Elementary School, Ephrata, Pa.  
 The youngest, each 11, are Baker Armstrong Peoples, Fort Worth, Tex.; and Deborah Ann Howell of Norfolk County, Va., both sixth graders, and David Leyerson, a freckle-faced fifth grader from Flushing, N.Y.  
 Up to now, girls have been beating out boys two to one in winning the spelling bee titles. They outnumber the boys by about that same margin in this contest.  
 The man who will be throwing the tough words at the youngsters—"the pronouncer" as he is called—is Dr. Richard Baker, professor of philosophy at the University of Dayton.  
 To decide any sticky problems that may arise in the spelling arena, there's a panel of three judges: Dr. Belmont Farley, retired director of press and radio relations of the National Education Association; William Harold Martin of the U.S. Office of Education, and Mrs. Bessie W. Cramer, retired director of supervision and instruction for the elementary schools of the District of Columbia.

## Can Expect Acreage Reports Quite Soon

Pitt County farmers can expect to receive their official notices of measured acres within the next two to three weeks according to Livingston Roberts, manager of the Pitt ASCS office.  
 Approximately 700 notices were mailed June 1 with the number of acres of tobacco, cotton, and peanut allotments and for corn and acreage diverted under the Feed Grain Program.  
 Of the notices already mailed, Roberts said 263 farms were in excess on tobacco and 302 farms were either excess on corn or excess or deficient on diverted acres based on their intentions to participate in the Feed Grain Program. Only 37 farms had too much cotton and 47 had over-allocated their peanut allotment.  
 In addition to the forms already mailed, about 500 other farms have been measured, but the reports have not been turned in.  
 The final date for completing the initial measurements on all farms is June 13-15. Last year the initial visit to all farms in Pitt County was finished on June 14. Approximately 80 men have been employed to help with the measuring.  
 Roberts noted that farmers should pay particular attention to the final date for requesting a remeasurement or disposition of any excess should they receive an excess notice. Farmers should also determine if the farm is eligible for any payment under the Feed Grain Program.  
 To be eligible for payment, an acreage equal to at least 20 percent of the farm's corn base must have been designated as diverted acreage.  
 Roberts also said that farmers should notify intentions concerning excess acreage and make the necessary deposits to cover the cost of remeasurements or disposition.

## Good Deeds Also Help Business

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Business at a fund raising car wash operated by Girl Scout Troop 700 was slow until four automobiles collided in the street nearby.  
 The scouts ran to the scene of the pileup and began administering first aid to an injured woman.  
 Passing motorists, noting the girls' fast action, began lining up to have their cars washed. The girls collected on 34 car washes for the day.

## Railroader Saw 51 Years On Job

CORDELE, Ga. (AP)—C. R. Bulloch, who can remember "when we had more hobos on freight trains than we have riders on passenger trains now," has retired after 51 years of service with the Southern Railway.  
 Bulloch started his railroading career Nov. 13, 1911, at the age of 16 and at a salary of \$40 a month. He had been station agent in Cordele since 1918.

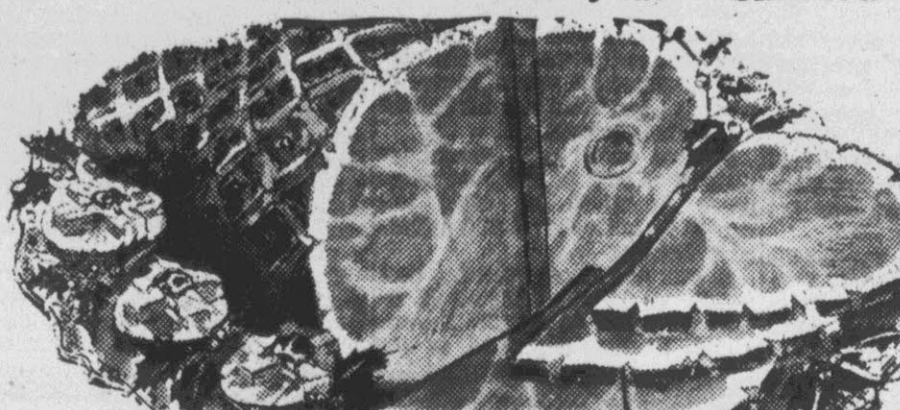
## State Comes To Spiders' Defense


SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The State Division of Beaches and Parks has launched a quiet campaign to stop park visitors from stepping on spiders.  
 An unsigned article in the division's monthly newsletter says most people's reaction to a spider is: "Look at the ugly thing! Quick, step on it!"  
 But spiders, the article says, can be interesting if a person instead "takes time to observe or pry into a spider's private life."

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# Nixon Wins Primary; Road Still Rough

By JACK BELL  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is back in business at a new stand as the Republican nominee for governor of California.

The former vice president took the first step on the comeback road by sweeping to a primary victory over conservative Joseph C. Shell with about 70 per cent of his party's vote.

Off this showing Nixon appeared strongly armed to wage what is regarded as an uphill general election battle against Democrat-

ic Gov. Edmund G. Brown. It promises to be a no-holds-barred affair which seems likely to have a direct bearing on the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

Brown, a heavy-vote winner in his renomination race, is certain to enlarge upon his charge that Nixon is seeking the governorship only as a "whistle stop on the line to Washington."

Nixon is on record as pledging that "I shall not be a candidate for the presidency in 1964," but almost no politician in California was willing to count him out of the running for that prize should

he win the governorship. President Kennedy is expected to campaign personally for Brown. He has predicted the governor's re-election if the voters can be sold on the national administration's record.

Nixon expects former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who winters at Palm Springs, to speak at a fund-raising dinner, and to get in some other campaign licks for him.

One familiar face that seems likely to be missing is that of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, spokesman for party conserva-

tives and chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee. Nixon and Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, who won Republican renomination in a breeze, have made it clear they don't want Goldwater peddling his wares in California.

In grudgingly conceding his defeat, Shell, an oil-wealthy former football star, gave none of the usual lip service to party unity.

Asked if he would back Nixon in November, he replied: "I support certain principles and I am not a me-tooer and I never will be. I will support any candidate who, both by his actions and his words, supports those principles that I have espoused."

This thinly veiled threat to lead a conservative stay-at-home movement in November was not lost on Nixon.

There is almost unanimous agreement among California politicians that to win the governorship any Republican must have the backing of 90 per cent of his

own party's voters plus 20 per cent of Democrats. This formula pays tribute to the 4-3 edge the Democrats have among about seven million registered voters.

Although he denounced the John Birch Society and its aims, which Shell approved, Nixon made every effort not to anger the GOP conservatives while bidding for November support from Democratic moderates.

John Birch Society members, of course, could continue to regard Nixon as an enemy who had denounced them and their precepts. But their real voting strength was demonstrated as relatively unimportant when Shell ran far behind in the ballot count.

Nixon's course was pointed toward a middle of the road campaign in which he could tab Brown as ultra-liberal and a Kennedy spender.

It was an almost sure bet that Nixon would run against Kennedy as much as against Brown, whom he has described as an

"amiable but bungling" man.

On the other hand, Brown has a rousing vote of confidence behind him in a primary where he piled up a much larger total than Nixon.

**Airline Charged With Negligence**

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Air France has been accused in a lawsuit of willful misconduct and gross negligence in Sunday's crash of a jetliner that killed 130 persons in France.

The suit, seeking \$250,000 damages, was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court by Drs. Hope Harvey Payne Jr. and Robert Payne, both Atlanta dentists. They are sons of Annette Shelton Payne, 66, a victim of the crash.

The suit claims the chartered aircraft, a Boeing 707, was overloaded with passengers, baggage and fuel and was not airworthy.

## Unions, Railroads Reach One-Year Wage Accord

CHICAGO (AP) — Some 450,000 non-operating workers of the nation's railroads will receive a wage increase of 10.28 cents an hour under an agreement which follows recommendations of a presidential fact-finding board.

The one-year wage agreement was announced Tuesday night by negotiators for the 11 unions representing non-operating workers and the carriers. It provides 4 cents an hour retroactive to last Feb. 1 and 6.28 cents retroactive to May 1.

George E. Leighty, chairman of the committee representing the unions, said of the agreement, "I think the carriers feel that it's too much and we feel that it's too little but we have reached an

agreement and that's it."

The unions at the start of negotiations last Sept. 1 asked for an increase of 25 cents an hour in wages which averaged \$2.42 an hour. The railroads demanded reductions in some pay classifications and no change in others.

The presidential board was appointed when the unions and the rails were unable to reach agreement.

James E. Wolfe, chairman of the Carriers Conference Committee of Western Railways, a spokesman for the railroads, said they feel that the agreement is inflationary and contrary to public policy as expressed by President Kennedy.

He estimated that the increase will cost the railroad industry \$105 million a year. The non-operating workers include clerks, shopmen, telegraphers and other railroad personnel not actually employed in operating trains.

If similar increases are agreed upon for the additional 200,000 operating workers not represented by the 11 unions, the added cost will reach \$200 million, Wolfe estimated, adding that freight rate increases may be necessary to meet the cost.

He said there is a possibility that many thousand railroad employees who might otherwise be retained will lose their jobs "simply because the railroads no longer have money to pay them."

President Kennedy appointed the emergency fact-finding board under terms of the Railway Labor

Act, and on May 3 it recommended a wage increase of 10.2 cents an hour.

The unions, under the act, were free to strike last Saturday but continued working while negotiations went on.

Wolfe said Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg had warned that in the present state of the economy a strike by one or more of the unions could not be tolerated.

He said the carriers decided that in consideration of public interest they were without alternative but to accept the board's recommendations.

### Soviet Relaxes Goodman Curbs

SOCHI, Soviet Union (AP) — Apparently prodded by the US Embassy, Soviet authorities relaxed their restrictions on Benny Goodman Tuesday night and allowed American companies to film and record a concert here by his band.

The Soviets had stopped an RCA Victor recording team and an NBC television crew from taping a performance by Goodman and his band Monday night in this Black Sea resort town.

Officials relented after Goodman and a U.S. Embassy representative accompanying the party made repeated calls to Moscow.

**Anniversary Of War Observed**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The 150th anniversary of the start of the War of 1812 was observed Tuesday by civic leaders from both sides of the U.S.-Canadian border.

Mayor Chester Kowal of Buffalo described relations between the two countries as "that rare gift of compatibility... based on the dignity and brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God."

Toronto's Mayor Nathan Phillips said the countries "should emphasize those things we have in common," and warned against those he called "busybodies in both countries who are trying to make trouble."



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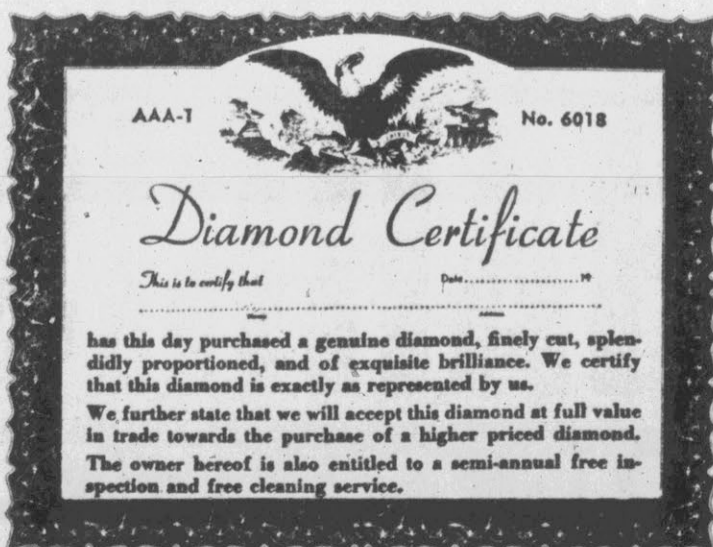
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 6, 1962

Exchangites Win Their 2nd Game

TAR HEEL Exchange won their second game of the season yesterday as they downed Greenville Tobacco Company 11-8.

In the top of the second inning, Exchange opened the scoring with a two run rally. Gordon Summerlin walked to start the rally for the visiting team.

Exchange returned to bat in the fourth frame to collect six runs on three hits. Odom, Taylor, Mike White, Gary Sumrell, Charles King, and David Springett all scored during the inning to give Exchange an 8-0 advantage.

Greenville Tobacco Company managed to stay in the ball game as they tallied six runs on three hits in the bottom of the fourth.

In the top of the fifth, Exchange pushed across another run to set the score at 9-6. Tony Sullivan walked to put a potential run on base. Later in the frame, Sumrell singled to bring Sullivan in to score.

Greenville Tobacco Company fought hard to stay in the contest as they came in to score two runs on two hits in the bottom of the fifth. Kim Calloway led the inning off as he drew a walk to bring Doug Jones to the plate.

This afternoon, there will be a doubleheader at each park. At Guy Smith Park, Exchange and Pepsi Cola will meet in the first game with Security Life and Greenville Tobacco Company playing the second contest.

Kiwans meets Texaco this afternoon in the first game at Elm Street Park with the Optimist and Jaycees playing the second game.

NORTH STATE In double-header action yesterday, Kiwans defeated Texaco 9-1 with the Optimist dropping Coca Cola 6-3.

The Optimist opened the scoring in the first inning as they tallied three runs on two hits. Al Wainwright led the frame off for the Optimist as he walked to put their first runner on base.

Bib Roberts followed with a single to bring Tony Whitehurst to the plate. Whitehurst was safe at first on an error which moved Wainwright to third and Roberts to second.

With the bases loaded, Billy Clark drew a walk to force Wainwright in to score. Joey Goodman followed with a single that scored Roberts and Whitehurst to give the Optimist a 3-0 lead.

The Optimist tallied two additional runs in the bottom of the second to increase their lead to 5-0.

as William Moyer slammed a double to leftfield. After the Optimist had gained one run in the bottom of the fifth on two errors, Coca Cola returned to start a last inning rally.

Trent Hill led the frame off as he walked to put a potential run on first base. Mike Mills, Bill Rivers, and Barry Stell also walked to force Hill in to score and keep the bases loaded.

The next two batters, Hunt and Price, struck out to bring Dick Clark to the plate. Clark hit a sharp grounder to the shortstop to send Mills in to score.

Clark was safe at first as there was an error on the play. However, Rivers also attempted to score and was thrown out at home on a close play to retire the side and end the ballgame.

In the second game of the afternoon, Kiwans collected nine hits to provide them with the power to defeat Texaco.

Kiwans opened the scoring in the first frame as they tallied three runs on one hit. Bob Brown started the scoring surge as he reached first safely on a Texaco error.

Brown then raced to second and third on successive wild pitches. Brown later came in to score on another wild pitch to give Kiwans a 1-0 lead.

Randy Boyd received a base on balls to keep the Kiwans rally alive. Van Williams followed with a single to move Boyd to third base.

The next three batters for Kiwans received walks which forced Boyd and Williams across the plate with two additional runs.

In the bottom of the second Kiwans continued to score almost at will as they pushed across five runs on six hits. The first five batters for the powerful Kiwans team connected to rap clean hits to the outfield.

These five hits, a fielder's choice and a double later in the inning by Will Corbett accounted for the five runs produced during this inning.

Texaco fought back in the top of the third to score one run on one hit. Bobby Hardy walked to lead the frame off and bring Scott Hardy to the plate.

Scott Hardy reached first safely as he forced Bobby Hardy out at second base. Hardy came in to score on the next play as Leo Peardon slammed a double deep into the Kiwans outfield.



MR. AMERICA — Joe Abbenda, 23-year-old law student from Long Island, N.Y., poses in Detroit after winning the 1962 Mr. America title.

State Bank Nine Wins By 11-4

State Bank won their opening contest last night, as they defeated Planters Bank by a score of 11-4.

In the top of the fourth frame, State Bank opened the scoring by collecting five runs on four walks and three hits. Danny Cain opened the inning as he hit a home run to provide State Bank with a 1-0 lead.

Melvin Hudson followed with a walk to keep the rally alive for State Bank. Larry Taylor also walked later in the inning to put runners on first and second.

Ken Merritt followed with a single which brought both Hudson and Taylor in to score. With two outs, Danny Whitehurst walked to once again put State Bank runners on first and second.

Richardson, the next batter, connected with a long single to score Merritt and Whitehurst.

Planters' Bank came through with one run in the fifth and three runs in the sixth, however these were not enough as State Bank added six runs in the sixth and went on to win 11-4.

Thursday night, the Carolina Dairy meets Pepsi Cola at 7:30 in the third Teen-er League game of the season.

State Bank 000 506 0-11 9 4 Planters Bank 000 013 0-4 5 3

'Piracy' Cry In South Carolina

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—New Army coach Paul Dietzel has lured two of South Carolina's top prep football prospects to West Point and cries of piracy promptly rang through the South Carolina hinterlands.

Both boys—Curtiss Linder of Lower Richland High, a fullback, and Wayne Page of Lake View, a halfback—already had signed college grants-in-aid. Linder at South Carolina and Page at Clemson.

Musial's 450th Homer Puts St. Louis Back In Win Column

By MIKE RATHER Associated Press Sports Writer Stan (The Man) Musial hit his 450th home run to put St. Louis back in the victory column.

Cardinal pitcher Ray Sadecki wound up on the losing side. Minutes after Musial tagged No. 450 Tuesday night to give the Cardinals a 10-9, 11-inning triumph over Cincinnati that snapped an eight-game losing streak.

The incensed Cardinal field boss said he levied the heavy fine on Sadecki "for the poorest exhibition of effort I have ever seen on a major league diamond. Every one out there was trying to win and he goofed off."

Keane was shaken by the incidents that occurred in the fifth inning when Sadecki faced five men, committed two errors, gave up two homers, allowed five runs and failed to retire a batter as the Reds pulled out to a 9-1 lead.

The 21-year-old left-hander's first pitch was hit for a homer by opposing hurler Bob Purkey. After a single by Ed Kasko, Sadecki missed Marty Keough's attempted sacrifice for an error.

Then Don Zimmer tapped one back to the mound and Sadecki fired the ball into center field. Frank Robinson's three-run homer topped it off.

League-leading San Francisco blasted Chicago's Cubs 11-4 and maintained a two-game edge over runner-up Los Angeles.

The Dodgers won the opener of their two-night doubleheader with Pittsburgh 3-2 and led 7-3 after eight innings when the nightcap was suspended by curfew.

Houston belted Milwaukee 7-1 in the only other game played. The New York-Philadelphia game was rained out.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox defeated the Los Angeles Angels 9-5, Kansas City edged Minnesota 4-3 and Baltimore nipped Washington 6-5 in the first game of a scheduled twinnight.

The second game was rained out as was the rest of the AL program. Musial, who went 3-for-6 in pacing the Cardinal comeback

and hiked his average to .326, also cut down Cookie Rojas at the plate with a perfect peg in the fourth inning.

Checked on three hits for five innings by Bob Purkey, the Cards finally pulled even in the seventh when Bill White hit a three-run homer and Ken Boyer smashed a two-run shot. It stayed knotted until Musial won it for reliever Lindy McDaniel (2-3) with his homer off Dave Sisler (2-2).

A five-run eighth inning uprising triggered by Felipe Alou's homer and an error by Cubs' shortstop Andre Rodgers gave the Giants their fifth triumph in a row and 12th in 13 games.

Yanks Prove Less Than Supermen, Hope Spreads In American League

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—Hope is busting out all over the American League now that the New York Yankees have been proven something less than supermen in the first third of the season.

In April anybody who didn't pick the Yankees as a shoo-in was rushed off to a psychiatric ward for an examination.

Mel McGaha, the congenial freshman manager of the Cleveland Indians, brought his club to town in a first-place tie with the Yanks. He isn't the least bit scared of the big bad Yanks.

In fact, he thinks any of six clubs could take it all. "The Yankees certainly are the team to beat," said McGaha after Tuesday night's game at Yankee Stadium was rained out.

"We haven't seen them since Mickey Mantle was hurt, but they are strong even without him. But here we are, a third of the way home and no big spread yet.

"Minnesota has been scoring a lot of runs. Los Angeles has been getting better pitching than anybody expected. Baltimore is a dangerous club with Jim Gentile and Gus Triandos, when he gets back. Detroit has tremendous

speed and power. Chicago can cause trouble, too, when they get all the new faces straightened around."

And Cleveland? "You always shoot for the top," said McGaha. "I never worry about the next series or even tomorrow's game until today's game is over."

"I thought we had a pretty solid club in spring training although I guess we lost more games than anybody in the exhibition season. We had a lot of new faces and were determined to find out what they could do. That is paying off now. We have nine men who were not with the club last year, counting the fellows we got in trades."

The trades that brought men like Dick Donovan, Pedro Ramos and Jerry Kindall have helped considerably despite the loss of such controversial name players as Jimmy Piersall, Vic Power and Johnny Temple.

"Good efforts by Jim Perry and Pedro Ramos have given our pitching a better look," said McGaha. "Donovan, of course, was expected to be our leader. Jim Grant will be available only on weekends now that his 30-day leave from the Army is up. Sam McDowell seems to be getting

back into his regular rhythm and may start again soon. The bullpen is well manned with Barry Latham, Frank Funk, Bob Allen and Gary Bell."

Chuck Essegian, of course, has been the big surprise of the infield. We have one of the best infielders with Tito Francona, Kindall, Held and Bubba Phillips.

"We have been going along good with Willie Kirkland, Held and Francona not hitting as well as they are capable of doing. That is like money in the bank. We can count on them later."

Kindall has shored up our infield at second base," he said. "He seems to be starting to hit again now. Jerry also gives us protection at short, if Woody Held wants to sit out a day or two. We have one of the best infielders with Tito Francona, Kindall, Held and Bubba Phillips.

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Baseball Standings

Table with columns: National League, W, L, Pct, G.B. Lists teams like San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, etc.

Table with columns: Today's Results, San Francisco 11, Chicago 4; Houston 7, Milwaukee 1; St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 9.

Table with columns: Today's Games, San Francisco at Chicago; Los Angeles at Pittsburgh; New York at Philadelphia.

Table with columns: Thursday's Schedule, San Francisco at Chicago; Los Angeles at Pittsburgh; Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, G.B. Lists teams like New York, Cleveland, Detroit, etc.

Table with columns: Today's Results, Detroit at Boston; Cleveland at New York; Kansas City at Minnesota.

Table with columns: Thursday's Schedule, Detroit at Boston; Kansas City at Minnesota; Chicago at Los Angeles.

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, G.B. Lists teams like Moose, Carolina Dairy, Vinters, etc.

American Colt Wins At Epsom

EPSON, England (AP)—Larkspur, owned by Raymond Guest of New York, outsped 25 other 3-year-old colts today to capture the 183rd running of the Epsom Derby.

Second over the finish line in the 1 1/2 mile classic with its five-nation field and winner's purse of \$97,404 was the French colt Arcor, followed by another French hope, Le Cantillon.

Golf Tournament Begins Friday

The junior golf tournament sponsored annually by the Jaycees is entering the final days of preparation. The tournament will be played at the Greenville Golf and Country Club on Friday and Saturday of this week.

The tournament is medal play and will be based on a total score for 36 holes. The players with the four lowest scores will represent Greenville in the State Jaycee Tournament in Kingston July 23-24.

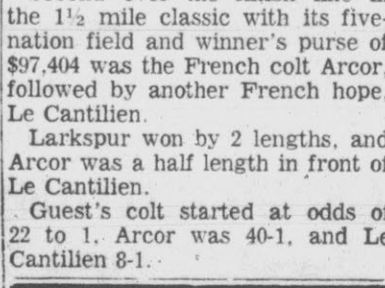
J. P. MORGAN PRINTING FASTEST SERVICE LOWEST PRICES 915 DICKINSON AVE. PHONE 758-3317

Moose, Dairy Rack Up Wins

In Industrial Softball action Tuesday night the Moose defeated Vinters Motors 2-1 and Carolina Dairy downed Cox Armature 14-3.

The winning pitcher for the Moose was Bob Joyce and the losing pitcher was Wes Williams for Vinters. In the other game the winning hurler was Haywood Outland and Vern Weins was credited with the loss.

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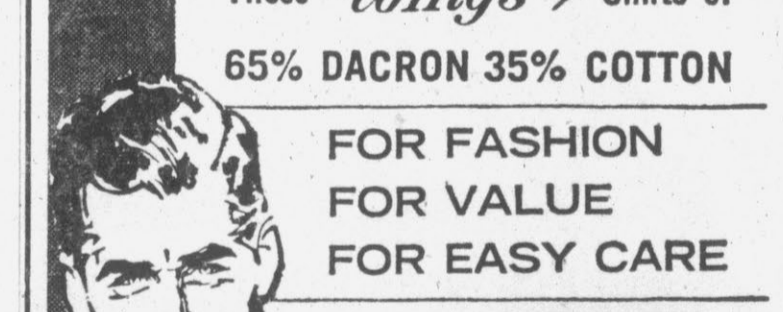
Playing Roanoke Rapids Tonight

The Greenville American Legion plays Roanoke Rapids here tonight in their second home game of the season. The game is scheduled to begin at 7:45 in Guy Smith Stadium.

Greenville has won two games while losing one. They will be seeking their third win of the year and their second win against Roanoke Rapids. Earlier this week, Greenville's Post 39 defeated Roanoke Rapids 1-0 at Roanoke Rapids.

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STEINBECK'S Smart Clothes for Men and Boy



Dear Mary Carter: My husband, George, is a lazy good-for-nothing who sprawls all over the living room in his undershirt every day, drinking beer out of cans and watching the television.

Our ceilings are a mess from beer squirting on them every time he opens a can, and the walls are in pretty bad shape too, where they get hit by the empties he tosses away.

I've asked George time and again to do something about cleaning up the place, but he just snarls at me.

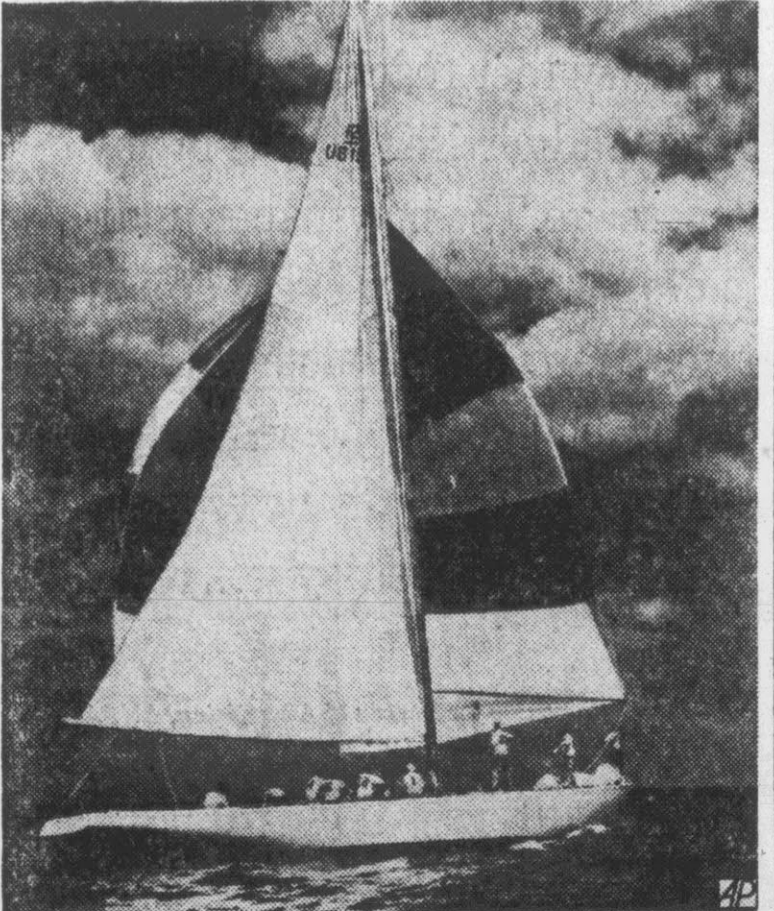
What am I going to do? Mrs. U. G. H. First, get rid of George. Then visit your nearest Mary Carter Paint Store and buy enough of my Interior Rol-Latex paint to do just half your living room. That's right—ask the man for only half as much Mary Carter paint as you'll need, and pay him for only half as much as you need. He'll give you the rest free, at no extra cost!

George may not be any bargain, but every paint sale is a real discount bargain at my famous stores. You'll find Rol-Latex easy to apply with a brush or roller; it dries in 20 minutes and it has no painty odor.

You can paint that living room yourself, so who needs George? Mary Carter P. S. If you ever decide to take George back, you'll be happy to know Mary Carter Interior Rol-Latex paint is washable, too!



Buy one get one FREE INTERIOR ROL-LATEX Beautifies walls, ceilings. No paint odor, quick drying. Soap and water clean-up. \$6.98 GAL. MARY CARTER PAINT CENTER E. 10th St. Next to A&P Store Over 800 Stores Coast to Coast



SPINNAKER TESTED—The new America's Cup sloop, Nefertiti hoists her own spinnaker almost sideways to stretch it out and test fittings in trial off Marblehead, Mass. Craft had been using a borrowed spinnaker in previous tests. New sail with extremely wide "shoulders" is of red, white and blue Nylon. (AP Wirephoto)

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**WATERLOGGED** — Under this solid bed of logs flows the Androscoggin river—sometimes a turbulent stream—still used to transport pulpwood to paper mill at Berlin, N. H. At the scene are Hollis, 4; Joy, 5; and Mark Young, 9, of Colebrook, N. H.

## Last Three Dairy Princess Entries Named For Event

Brenda Ann Bowden, Jackie Verlean Dixon and Carolyn Barnhill are the last of 10 contestants participating in the Pitt County Dairy Princess contest to be held Thursday evening.

Miss Bowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson I. Bowden of 617 Maple St., Greenville, is a graduate of Rose High School and is



**BRENDA ANN BOWDEN**

19 years old. A brunette with blue eyes, she is five feet, six inches tall.

During high school she was chosen for a senior superlative, was a cheerleader and participated in other activities. Among her hobbies are skiing, swimming, dancing and horseback riding.

Miss Dixon, who just graduated from high school as fourth in her class academically, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dixon of Rt. 2 Ayden. Eighteen years old, she is five feet, five inches tall.

She has served as president of the Christian Youth Fellowship this year and has also participated



**JACKIE DIXON**

A resident of Rt. 5, Greenville, Miss Barnhill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barnhill. She is 18 years old and just graduated from high school. A brunette with blue eyes, Miss Barnhill is five feet, six inches tall.

Other contestants previously announced are Joyce Norville, Judy Pierce, Mary Carolyn Barnes, Jennie Kathryn Forbes, Mary Jo Peaden, Elizabeth Carroll and Leila Grace Dennis. They will have option of wearing short or long evening dresses in the contest, which begins at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Agnes Fullilove Auditorium.

Mrs. Ted Bissette of Spring Hope, former Betty Lane Evans of Greenville, will be contest director. Ralph Tucker, president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau



**CAROLYN BARNHILL**

Activities other than the county Dairy Princess contest during June Dairy Month will include a dairy breakfast to be held in Greenville for eastern Carolina agricultural and business leaders. This breakfast will be followed by a milking contest, at which Mayor Charles King will challenge the mayors of the area in a cow milking contest. There will also be a motor parade through Greenville of dairy princesses from the area.

The district Dairy Princess contest will be held on Saturday, June 16 in Greenville.

Since the 17th Century, tulip fanciers have searched for a black tulip. Growers have developed a tulip that looks black at a distance, but really is an intense dark shade of maroon.

## Rome's Jews, Fascists Clash In Street Fights

ROME (AP)—Extra police patrolled Rome's Jewish quarter after two nights of street fighting between Jews and Fascists.

Six civilians and several policemen were hurt in the skirmishes Monday night. Two more youths and five policemen were injured Tuesday night when authorities used tear gas to break up the scuffles.

The fighting broke out as Rome was in the heat of a municipal election campaign prior to voting Sunday.

On Monday night two cars of campaigners of the Italian Social Movement, Italy's postwar Fascist party, drove through the streets of Rome's former ghetto between the ruins of the Roman Forum and the Tiber River. The area still has many Jewish residents.

Both cars were decorated with party symbols. Several pedestrians halted the cars. Fighting with sticks and stones broke out.

Party officials later said the cars had strayed into the narrow twisting streets of the former ghetto by mistake when the drivers lost their way. Leftists claimed the cars had gone into the quarter to provoke trouble.

The Italian Social Movement had an election rally Tuesday night across the river from the Jewish quarter. After the rally, a string of six party-decorated automobiles drove across the Tiber and past Rome's synagogue on the



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## Soviet Bloc Leaders Gather To Talk Economic Problems

MOSCOW (AP)—Leaders of the Soviet bloc assembled here today to plan measures to deal with economic problems at home and the growing power of the Common Market in Western Europe.

Present were premiers and party chiefs of seven East European countries with Mongolia and Red China represented by observers. The absence of foreign ministers indicated foreign affairs would be discussed only generally. Representatives of the economic and trade sections of each government were present.

Omitted from the list was Albania, the little country on the Adriatic which has fallen out with the Kremlin and has been supported in its independent stand by Communist China.

Chief among the problems facing the group was the constant problem of agriculture. Farm production has consistently fallen behind industrial production in the bloc, by sharp contrast with the Common Market area.

In a dramatic step last week the Soviet government increased the retail price of meat 30 percent and butter 25 percent.

The aim of the operation was to raise more money to build fertilizer and farm machinery plants and to pay Soviet farmers more so they will work harder on the cooperative and state farms.

The Soviet Union is not alone with its agricultural troubles. Throughout the Communist bloc farm production has not kept up with comparable areas in Western Europe.

In Poland an abnormally wet, cold May threatens loss of part of the potato and grain crops. That spells hard times as well for East Germany, which has had persistent crop trouble and has drawn on Poland.

One of the biggest problems facing the meeting is the Common

Market, whose increasing power and self sufficiency has begun to eat into markets normally available to Czechoslovakia and other Communist countries.

The increasing power of the Common Market has raised Communist leaders have long preached that the private enterprise systems of the West are bound to fail. Instead they are expanding more rapidly than the Communist areas with the possible exception of the Soviet Union itself.

## Test For Peace Corps Saturday

Peace Corps Placement Test will be given Saturday, June 9, at 8:30 a.m. in the Goldsboro Post Office, according to Dr. R. E. Cramer, Peace Corps Liaison officer at East Carolina College.

Developing nations around the world are asking the Peace Corps for teachers, farmers, carpenters, nurses, and engineers, he said. Volunteers must be American citizens at least 18 years of age. Married couples are eligible if both qualify and have no dependent under 18.

The Peace Corps placement test is not competitive and anyone with the equivalent of a high school education is eligible. The test helps the Peace Corps determine the overseas assignment for which applicants are best qualified.

Application blanks must be filled out before the test is taken but they are available at the testing center and can be completed at the time of the test.

East Carolina College has had many students to fill out the application blanks and to take the test. Several students are being examined for future placements. James Milton Taylor of Vanceboro, who received the B.S. degree this year from East Carolina, has been accepted. He is the son of Mrs. Sara G. Taylor of Vanceboro.

## Francis Speight Gets Degree

WINSTON-SALEM — Francis Speight, professor of art at East Carolina College, was awarded an honorary doctor of humanities degree by Wake Forest College on Monday.

President Harold W. Tribble presented the degree during formal commencement exercises. Speight's citation stated that at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, where he studied and later was a faculty member, he was "for more than three decades, . . . one of the Academy's most inspiring and most revered teachers."

"An artist of renown, he has won numerous prizes for his paintings and is represented in the collections of many of the leading galleries of America. In 1960 he was accorded the signal distinction of being elected to the membership of the National Institute of Arts and Letters."

The citation continued, "Mr. Speight is widely regarded as North Carolina's most important artist."

Speight, a native of Bertie County, attended Wake Forest College and later studied at the Corcoran School of Art. He went to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in 1920 and studied there five years.

He is now artist in residence at East Carolina College.



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## Hold Ex-Soldier Is Mentally Ill

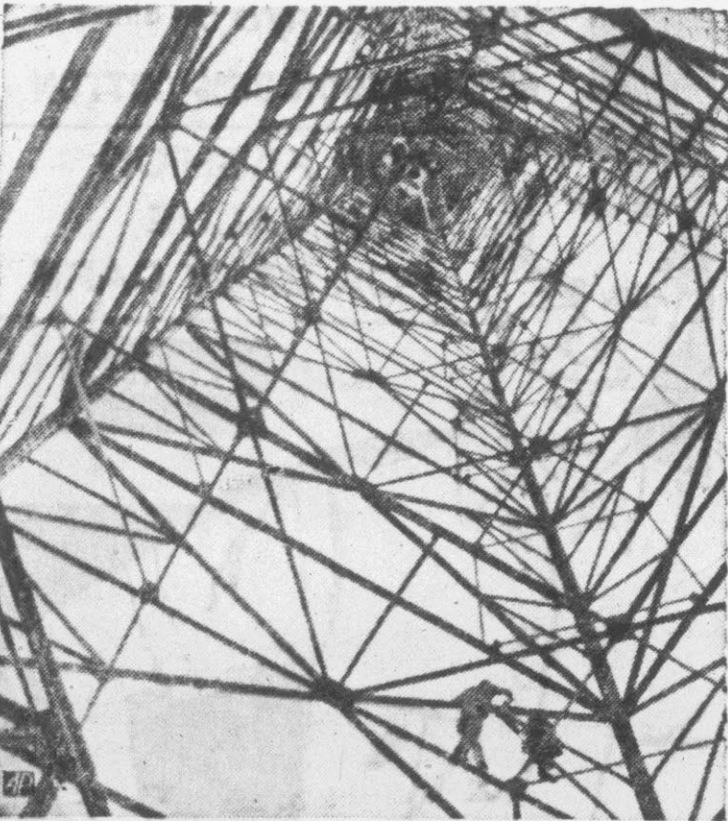
KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—A federal judge ruled Tuesday that ex-soldier George John Gessner is mentally ill and cannot stand trial now on a charge of giving nuclear secrets to the Russians.

Judge Arthur J. Stanley Jr. sent Gessner, 25, back to the U.S. Medical Center at Springfield, Mo., for treatment.

Gessner, formerly of Homestead, Pa., is accused of telling officials of the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City about the firing systems of two gun-type nuclear weapons.

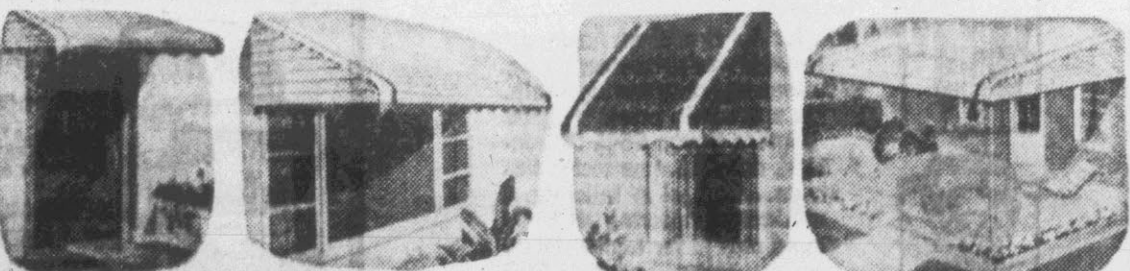
Gessner went to Mexico City after deserting Dec. 7, 1960 from Ft. Bliss, Tex., where he was a nuclear weapons maintenance specialist. He served a term at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., for desertion.

Millard Fillmore was a teacher and a postmaster before entering politics.



**STEEL AERIALISTS** — Two steelworkers, seen from platform at 175-foot level, climb to top of 415-foot framework of telephone tower near Des Moines, Iowa.

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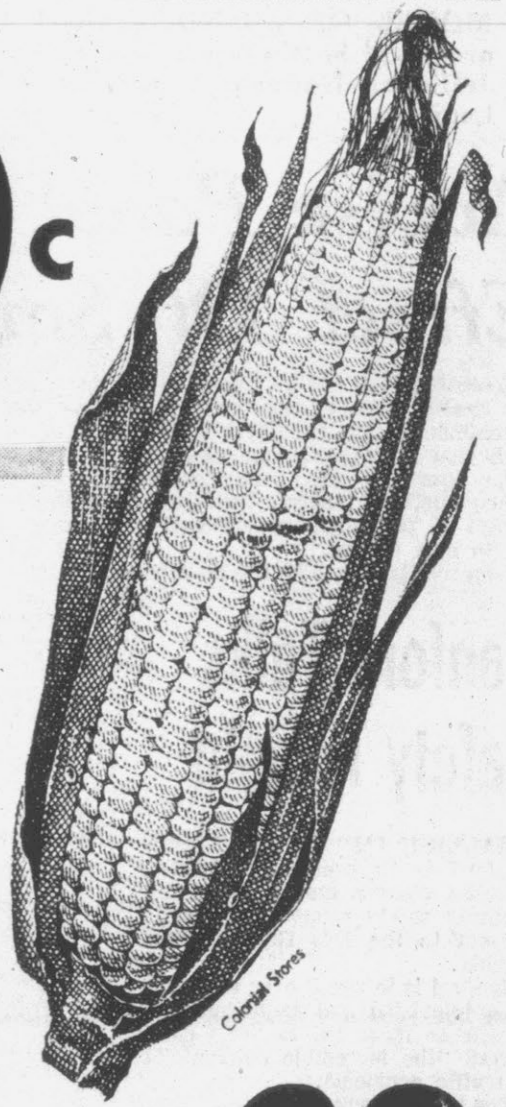
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# St. Louis Builds 'Gateway To West' In Fanciful Arch

By ALLAN MERRITT  
ST. LOUIS (AP)—A stainless steel arch 630 feet high soon will begin to rise on the St. Louis riverfront, giving the city a monument to rank with the world's greatest.

The arch will tower nearly two-thirds as high as the Eiffel Tower in Paris. It will be 74 feet taller than the Washington Monument. The gleaming structure will be the central feature of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial.

The \$32 million memorial, in the planning stage for more than a quarter century, will commemorate the Louisiana Purchase and the development of the West. The goal is to have it ready in 1964, the 200th anniversary of the founding of St. Louis.

The memorial will be on the Mississippi riverfront just opposite the St. Louis courthouse, site of slave auctions a little more than a century ago. The historic courthouse, which will become

part of the memorial, will be framed by the arch from the viewpoint across the river in East St. Louis, Ill. The old St. Louis Cathedral of the Roman Catholic Church also will be preserved.

A nearby sector of the downtown business area is earmarked for a proposed 50,000-seat stadium and related facilities, to be developed by private capital. The stadium will become the home of the professional baseball and football Cardinals.

Contract for construction of the arch and a visitors' center was awarded in mid-March after a last-minute financial crisis, one of many that have plagued the project. The bids for construction were about 50 per cent higher than government estimates.

**Park Service Solution**  
The solution: A decision by the National Park Service to build the arch and visitors' center as hollow shells.

But no one really believes they will remain empty shells. There

is confidence money will be raised, publicly or privately, to complete the memorial.

On May 14 the Missouri-Illinois Bi-State Development Agency, set up years ago by legislatures of the two states, signed a contract to build and operate a train-elevator-stairway system inside the arch. It will carry sightseers to a viewing room at the very top. That will be 260 feet higher than the 33-story Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Building, St. Louis' highest.

The agency will provide \$3 million from the sale of revenue bonds for the project. The bonds will be retired from money received by Bi-State for transporting visitors to the observation room. Upon retirement of the bonds, operation of the train-elevator-stairway system will be turned over to the National Park Service.

**Construction Problems**  
Construction of the giant arch will present problems "never encountered before in the construction field," says the builder, Robert E. (Gene) MacDonald, president of the MacDonald Construction Co. of St. Louis.

He says the company will probably erect two towers, each about 700 feet high, one at the base of each leg of the arch. Thus a traveling crane suspended between the two towers could be used to complete the top of the arch. There are no standard cranes capable of being used.

The stainless steel skin probably will be welded together in triangular sections 11 feet tall. St. Louis voters approved a \$7.5 million bond issue for the city's financial share of the memorial, at the rate of \$1 for every \$3 in federal funds.

**Called 'Croquet Wicket'**  
But until the last appropriation cleared Congress, many persons felt the giant arch—symbolizing St. Louis as the gateway to the West—would never materialize. Some critics scoffed at it as a pipe dream, a plan for history's "largest croquet wicket."

The memorial project stems from a civic committee formed in 1933 to work for establishment of a federal memorial on the St. Louis waterfront to the Louisiana Purchase of 1803.

A congressional resolution creating the U. S. Territorial Expansion Commission was signed by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, on June 19, 1934. First condemnation suits to acquire land were filed in 1937.

The arch is the winning design of a team headed by the late architect Eero Saarinen in a 1948 competition. Work on the memorial project actually began in 1959. Saarinen said he decided on the arch because it was a basic form complete within itself. It seemed appropriate, he said, to symbolize the opening of the West.

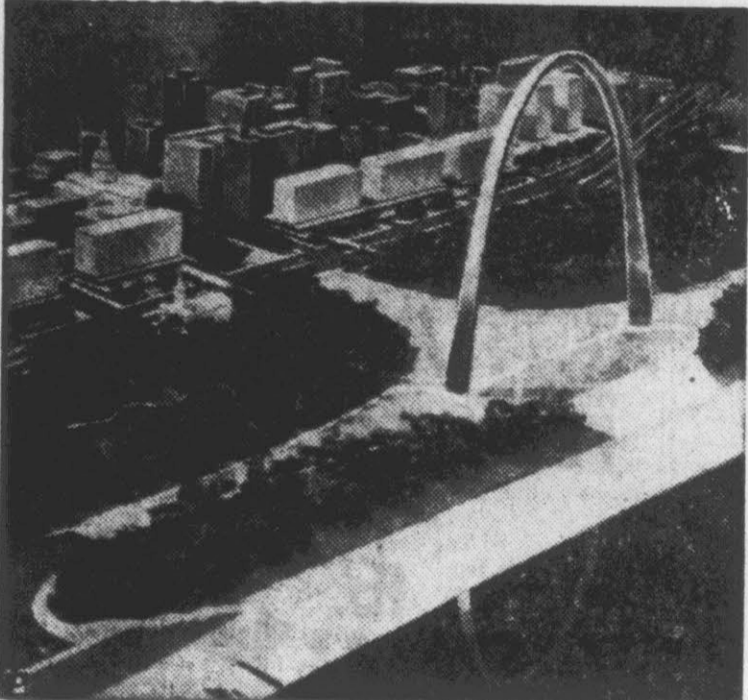
"The question was how to achieve the simplicity of the Washington Monument or the great pyramids of Egypt," Saarinen said, "because the simplest and purest forms last the longest, and I have always felt this arch of stainless steel would last a thousand years."

The \$11.5 million contract for constructing the arch and visitors' center went to MacDonald with the understanding the firm has 875 days to complete the job. The company says it can finish the project in early 1964.

If money is found to complete the memorial as planned, the huge underground Museum of Westward Expansion will have 12 galleries taking up an area about the size of a football field.

Each gallery will be devoted to a different phase of the epic story of exploration and settlement of the West in the years from 1803 to 1890.

Six historians have been working on that project since 1960.



MODEL OF 630-FOOT-HIGH ARCH — The arch will be the central feature of the federal Jefferson National Expansion Memorial in St. Louis.

## Advise Panel Study Effect Of Smoking

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service reportedly is recommending to President Kennedy that a top level panel of experts look into the controversy over whether tobacco smoking makes a person more susceptible to lung cancer.

A source familiar with the Health

Service recommendations said Tuesday that it was felt a committee of qualified, unbiased experts should evaluate the information on smoking and lung cancer gathered since 1959.

Approval by Kennedy would be the first step toward possible action by the federal government, one official said.

In 1959 then Surgeon Gen. Leroy E. Burney put forth the service's position — to date unchanged — that the weight of evidence showed smoking was the principal cause of increased lung cancer.

The tobacco industry has denied there is any proof that smoking is related to cancer.

"We feel that enough has happened since 1959 and enough new evidence has been gathered to warrant a re-evaluation of the situation by outside experts," the source said Tuesday adding:

"We feel that the fundamental thing that must be determined is the health hazard and once the facts regarding that are established, anything else would arise from the conclusions. . . . Then would come the considerations of actions, which would possibly require a different kind of panel or some other approach."

## Middies Hear Navy Secretary

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth described today's military man as one with unlimited knowledge, imagination, courage and patriotism.

Korth, in a commencement address to 778 midshipmen graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy today, added that the ingredients for success, regardless of the advances in techniques and skills, have not changed.

He said they were: "honor and integrity; idealism and self-sacrifice; self-discipline and self-reliance; loyalty and devotion; humility and faith."

The secretary was principal speaker for the Naval Academy's 112th graduation exercise. On hand to swear in new officers were high-ranking officials of the Navy, Marine Corps, Army and Air Force.

Mongolians milk sheep, goats, cows, camels, yaks and mares and convert the yield into yogurt, cakes, cheese and alcoholic drink. They use fermented mare's milk in the treatment of disease.

## Sanford Talks Safety Tonight

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Terry Sanford is to present to North Carolina citizens tonight a list of highway safety proposals he will present to the 1963 General Assembly.

Sanford is to speak over a statewide television and radio hookup to discuss measures he feels can curtail "the incredible epidemic" of traffic accidents.

The telecast will originate at the WUNC-TV studio at North Carolina State College at 7:30 p.m. and be broadcast simultaneously by radio station WPTF of Raleigh.

Television stations WTVD of Durham, and WFMV-TV of Greensboro also will carry the speech at 7:30. Other North Carolina stations plan to telecast it later tonight or later in the week.

A new pilot highway safety program sanctioned by the governor will be discussed later this month in three workshop meetings at Fayetteville, Asheville and Greensboro.

Titled "Project Impact," the program, announced by Sanford last week, will combine law enforcement, highway engineering and public education in an attempt to reduce traffic accidents.

It is to begin July 15 in three areas, Cumberland Robeson counties in the East, Guilford and Forsyth in the Piedmont and Buncombe and Haywood in the West.

## Sgt. York Soon Leaving Hospital

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A hospital spokesman says Sgt. Alvin C. York, 74, should be able to return to his farm home at Pall Mall, Tenn., by the weekend.

Doctors have been examining the World War I Medal of Honor winner to determine what caused internal bleeding two weeks ago. York was resting well today.

## Openings For 3 Prison Guards

Prison officials said today there are openings for three guards in this division, including Pitt, Beaufort, Lenoir, Greene, and Carteret Counties.

Major James Langley, supervisor of the division, said the guards will be employed for a 48-hour week and salaries will be \$3,288 for guards at felon units and \$3,132 for guards employed at misdemeanant camps.

Sleeping quarters, uniforms and laundry of uniforms are furnished free to guards.

To qualify for employment, applicants must be between 21 and 45 years of age and range in weight from 150 to 240 pounds depending on height. Height requirements are from five-feet eight-inches tall to six-feet four-inches.

Educational requirements include a minimum of completion of the ninth grade with high school graduates preferred. The prospective guard must be in good physical condition and must have no record of conviction for a crime, whether or not the applicant actually served a sentence.

Use of intoxicants or drugs will be disqualifying.

Interested persons should apply at the nearest Employment Security Commission office or contact the nearest Prison Department office for further information.

## TOSSED SALAD

ST. MARYS, Ga. (AP)—A few more ingredients and this south Georgia city could have had a king-sized salad. A speeding train shredded 13,200 heads of Florida lettuce and a refrigerated trailer. The truck driver escaped injury.

# STOCK-UP NO LIMIT AT... COZART'S SUPER MARKET

FROSTY MORN BEST GRADE  
**FRANKS**  
12-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

SOUTHERN ROLL  
**OLEO** 1/2 LB. **10¢**  
PATTIE

TIDELAND ROLL  
**SAUSAGE**  
Lb. **29¢**

PATTERSON'S HOT DOG  
**CHILI** 8-OZ. CAN **23¢**

CURTISS  
**Marshmallows** 10-OZ. PKG. **19¢**

FRENCH'S BARBECUE  
**SAUCE** 18-OZ. BOTTLE **39¢**

GOLDEN RIPE  
**BANANAS** 10 lb. **10¢**

SWIFT'S  
**PREM** 12-OZ. CANS **39¢**

**POPICE** 6 COUNT PKG. **19¢**

CAROLINA TOWN TALK  
**ICE CREAM**

1 GALLON 2 ALL FLAVORS  
**59¢**

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN  
**BEANS** 3 14-OZ. CAN **29¢**

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT  
**DRINK** 4 46-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

LIBBY'S (EXTRA LARGE SIZE)  
**CATSUP** 20 OZ. BOTTLE **29¢**

BLACK PANTHER  
**Charcoal** 10 LB. BAG **59¢**

GULF INSECT  
**BOMB** ea. **98¢**

GRADE "A" (Swift's Western Beef)  
**HAMBURGER** 2 lbs. **89¢**  
FOR CHARCOALING!  
SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN  
**STEAK CHUCK** **59¢ lb.**

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A"  
**FRYERS**  
WHOLE or CUT-UP  
**27¢ lb.**

FRESH PORK MEATY  
**SPARERIBS** **49¢ lb.**  
LARGE FRESH PRODUCER  
**EGGS** **39¢ doz.**

LUTER'S SMOKED  
**PICNICS** 6 to 8 lbs. **29¢ lb.**  
NO CHARGE FOR SLICING

POWHATAN  
**Peaches** 4 No. 2 1/2 CANS **\$1.00**

SWANSDOWN WHITE, DEVIL FOOD, YELLOW  
**Cake Mix** 3 Pkgs. For **\$1.00**

COZART'S  
**Instant Coffee**  
2-OZ. JAR **29¢** ECONOMY SIZE 10-OZ. JAR **98¢**

JUICY  
**LEMONS** **29¢ DOZ.**  
VESPER  
**TEA** 4-OZ. PKG. **29¢** 8-OZ. PKG. **55¢**

**COZART'S SUPER MARKET**  
OPEN Friday Night Till 8:30 Saturday Night Till 7:30

**CAN** Summer Fruits and Berries with... Dixie Crystals pure cane sugar

# Southern States Business Briefs

**GREENWOOD, S.C. (AP)**—A \$373,824 contract for 259,600 hospital gowns has been awarded the Mantex-Riviera Corp., by the Department of Defense. The work will be done in the Greenwood plant of the company.

Another contract for more than 57,000 gowns was awarded the Dowling Textile Mfg. Co., with work to be done in McDonough, Ga.

The hospital gowns are for the civil defense medical stockpile.

**FLORENCE, S.C. (AP)**—Construction of a \$24 million paper mill on the Great Pee Dee River 12 miles west of Florence has been announced by the Stone Container Corp.

The plant, to manufacture paper facing for corrugated cardboard, is expected to be in operation by April, 1964. Initial employment of 300 may ultimately rise to 600.

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)**—Net income of \$44.3 million on power sales for the nine months ended March 31, has been reported by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The agency said that is a 10 per cent increase over the previous year.

**ROM, Ga. (AP)**—The Brighton Division of Klorman Mills at Shannon has announced an expansion program that is expected to increase employment by 150 to 175.

Manager Howard R. Hart said the expansion is designed to bring closer quality control of yarns

used in Klopman fabrics.

**WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)**—W. R. Grace & Co. has announced it will build a plant costing \$8 million to \$12 million near here to make nitrogen fertilizers for the Midsouth coastal states.

It will be part of an expansion program recently announced by Grace which includes production of anhydrous ammonia in Trinidad, British West Indies. This ammonia will be shipped here in specially designed ships and processed to meet the nitrogen requirements of fertilizer manufacturers.

The undertaking, to be called the Carolina Nitrogen Corp., was announced jointly by Grace, a group of Carolina fertilizer producers and by Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina.

The announcement said production will begin soon on the west bank of the northeast Cape Fear River near here, fronting on U.S. Highway 421, and the facility will include a marine terminal. The plant is scheduled to be in production by the fall of 1963, with 200 workers to be employed, including 15 salesmen.

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)**—Capital expenditures of \$7,842,000 for 1962 for construction and plant additions have been approved by directors of Southern Electric Generating Co.

Southern Electric is owned by the Alabama and Georgia power companies, subsidiaries of the Southern Company.

## MGM Has Won The West In Film Epic

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**—MGM has finally won the West, but it took a couple of years and \$15 million.

"How The West Was Won" is finally in the can. The man most responsible for putting it there is producer Bernard Smith, who shepherded this unique film project from idea to two hours and 36 minutes of expensive celluloid.

It is the biggest Western ever made—by several million. But it might not be safe to term it a Western in Smith's essence.

"I would call it an epic," he says. "Any saga of the migration of a people is something more than a Western."

He also put the record straight on a couple of other matters:

That the film is episodic—there are five main sequences, but the stories are connected, and several figures reappear.

That it went overboard in budget—We expected to spend \$12 million and we spent \$15 million.

"We went over budget for two reasons: 1. Natural delays like weather; we had 17 straight days of rain in Oregon. Also we were

working in Arizona with about the only steam train left west of the Mississippi; when it broke down, we just had to wait until it was fixed.

"2. We shut down in the four winter months when we couldn't shoot anyway and thinned out a command decision on whether to make the last sequence a relatively quiet one or go all-out with spectacle. I won out for spectacle, and we've got the darndest train robbery sequence ever filmed."

Other spectacle shots, all filmed in Cinerama: shooting rapids on a raft, a running Indian fight, a Civil War battle, a buffalo stampede.

Smith, a sturdily built man with short-cropped steel-gray hair, said that the project originated a few years ago with a spread in Life magazine.

"Someone suggested to Bing Crosby that 'How The West Was Won' would make a good record album," he continued. "After the album came out, someone suggested to Bing that it would make a good television special. He started working on that when someone else suggested it would make a good movie."

The film will open this fall in London and other world capitals, but won't be shown in the United States until after the payoff of the other new Cinerama feature, "The Brothers Grimm." The projected run for "West" in each theater: three years.

## Seeking An End To Enka Strike

**ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)**—Company and union representatives were to meet again today with mediators in an attempt to settle the strike at the American Enka rayon and nylon plant near here.

United Textile Workers of America officials and company executives met separately with mediators Tuesday night before they were called together for a short joint session.

The mediation of the strike, which started May 28 when the first of 2,911 UTWA workers at the Enka plant walked out, is being conducted by Yates Heafner of the Federal Mediation Service and E. G. Barker of the State Department of Labor's Division of Conciliation.

Heafner gave no report on the outcome of Tuesday's talks but said "we are always hopeful that we can find some basis for a solution."

The resumption of talks Tuesday followed a five-day recess called last Wednesday as a cooling off period after initial mediated negotiations failed.

Contract negotiations broke down on a wage clause. The union is seeking to raise the hourly average wage at the plant from \$1.87 per hour to \$2.20 per hour.

## Expect 400,000 For Festival

**MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP)**—More than 400,000 persons are expected for the 11th annual Sun Fun Festival which opens here today and runs through Saturday.

A highlight of the festivities will be the Miss Sun Fun beauty pageant. Girls from 22 states are entering.

Reigning Sun Fun Queen Terry Jane Bowden of Brewer, Maine, will crown her successor Saturday night.

## Removed Last Masaryk Statue

**VIENNA, Austria (AP)**—The last remaining statue of Thomas Masaryk has been removed from Communist Czechoslovakia, the country he helped to found, diplomatic sources reported Tuesday.

Masaryk became the Czechoslovak republic's first president in 1918. The statue at Lanzhot was still standing at the end of 1961.



**MEDICAL ESCORT**—Lord Arlan, president of Royal Society of Medicine, escorted Queen Elizabeth II on her arrival for society's 50th anniversary party in London.



Prices Good thru Sat., June 9  
Tenth & Clark Streets  
375 FREE EXTRA BONUS KING KORN STAMPS  
Clip & Use Coupon Below

100 FREE KING KORN STAMPS  
With this Coupon & \$5.00 or More Food Order  
Coupon Good Thru Sat., June 9  
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

50 FREE KING KORN STAMPS  
With This Coupon and Purchase Of 2-lb. Pkg. Crackin' Good FIG BARS  
Coupon Good Thru Sat., June 9  
Limit: 1 Coupon Per Customer

25 FREE KING KORN STAMPS  
With This Coupon and Purchase Of 6-oz. Jar Astor INSTANT COFFEE  
Coupon Good thru Sat., June 9  
Limit: 1 Coupon Per Customer

25 FREE KING KORN STAMPS  
With This Coupon and Purchase Of 2-lb. Jar Deep South GRAPE JAM or JELLY  
Coupon Good thru Sat., June 9  
Limit: 1 Coupon Per Customer

25 FREE KING KORN STAMPS  
With This Coupon and Purchase Of Two 6 1/2-oz. Cans BLUE BAY TUNA  
Coupon Good thru Sat., June 9  
Limit: 1 Coupon Per Customer

25 FREE KING KORN STAMPS  
With This Coupon and Purchase Of Six 6-oz. Cans Astor Frozen ORANGE JUICE  
Coupon Good thru Sat., June 9  
Limit: 1 Coupon Per Customer

50 FREE KING KORN STAMPS  
With This Coupon and Purchase Of Package of 5 Southern Belle DEVIL CRABS  
Coupon Good thru Sat., June 9  
Limit: 1 Coupon Per Customer

50 FREE KING KORN STAMPS  
With This Coupon and Purchase Of 2 FRYERS  
Coupon Good thru Sat., June 9  
Limit: 1 Coupon Per Customer

25 FREE KING KORN STAMPS  
With This Coupon and Purchase Of Two 6-oz. Pkgs. Sunnyland LUNCHEON MEAT  
Coupon Good thru Sat., June 9  
Limit: 1 Coupon Per Customer

THRIFTY-MAID — Sliced or Halves

# June is Dairy Month

Superbrand Grade "A" Large  
**EGGS** 2 **75¢**  
Carton DOZEN

**MR. CLEAN** 29¢ All Purpose Cleaner 15-oz. Bottle  
**BARTLETT PEARS** 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00  
ASTOR DELICIOUS

**MILK** 10¢ TALL CAN  
Land O' Sunshine Eagle Brand'  
Limit 6 With Food Order.

**BUTTER** 59¢ 1-lb. pkg  
**MILK** 33¢ 15-oz. Size

**Pork and Beans** 10¢  
VAN CAMPS No. 300 CAN  
Limit 4

Assorted Flavors **JELLO** 4 Reg. Pkgs. 39¢  
Staley's STA-PUFF 1/2 Gallon 85¢

SAVE 16¢ — MAXWELL HOUSE  
**COFFEE** 59¢ 1-LB. CAN  
W-D Branded, Fresh Lean, 100% Pure

Sunnyland SMOKED Cured  
**HAMS** 49¢ 8 to 12 lb. Full 1/2 or Whole

Armour Star Reach to Eat 3-lb. \$1.19  
LUNCHEON LOAF tin  
Palmetto Farms 1-lb. 59¢  
PIMIENTO CHEESE Cup

**GROUND BEEF** 3 lb. pkg. \$1.29  
5 lb. fam. \$1.99 10 lb king \$3.89  
Pkg. size pkg

W-D BRANDED HEAVY MATURED  
**Chuck ROAST** 39¢  
SQUARE CUT TENDER lb.

Tender Beef **SHORT RIBS** lb. 33¢  
Meaty Plate **STEW BEEF** lb. 23¢  
**BACON** Swift's Premium 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢  
Lean Fresh Boston Butt **PORK ROAST** lb. 39¢  
Sliced King Mackerel **FISH STEAKS** lb. 49¢

Delicious — Red Ripe 20 to 22 lb. average  
**Watermelons** each only 99¢

Crisp, Green **CUCUMBERS** 5 For 29¢  
Fancy, Tender, Yellow **CORN** 10 Select Ears 49¢  
Superbrand Lime, Orange or Pineapple **Sherbet** 1/2 Gallon Carton 49¢

Fresh Frozen **STRAWBERRIES** 5 10-oz. pkgs. 99¢  
Libby's Frozen Baby **LIMAS** 24-oz. Bag 39¢  
Frozen Crinkle Cut **Potatoes** 2 lb. Bag 29¢

**Peaches** 25¢  
BIG No. 2 1/2 CAN

Elbow Style **MUELLER'S MACARONI** 16-oz. Pkg. 25¢  
New Kleenex **NAPKINS** 2 50-ct. Pkgs. 35¢  
Gordon's **POTATO CHIPS** Twin Pkg. 59¢  
Sandwich Spread **Duke's Relish** Pint Jar 39¢

Libby's **BEEF STEW** 24-oz. Can 49¢  
Libby's **BEEF STEW** 24-oz. Can 49¢  
Vienna **SAUSAGE** 2 No. 1/2 Cans 47¢

Deal Pack — Detergent  
**RINSO BLUE**  
Large Box 29¢

Controlled Suds  
**Condensed "ALL"**  
24-oz. Pkg. 39¢

For Soft, Clean Clothes  
**FLUFFY "ALL"**  
19-oz. Pkg. 33¢

New  
**LIQUID "ALL"**  
QUART 77¢

For Dishwashers  
**Dishwash "ALL"**  
20-oz. Size 45¢

For Dishes  
**LUX LIQUID**  
12-oz. Size 37¢

New Blue  
**LIQUID WISK**  
PINT 40¢

Cleans Everything  
**HANDY ANDY**  
QUART 69¢

For Lovely Skin  
**LUX SOAP**  
2 Reg. Bars 21¢

Pastel Colors  
**LUX SOAP**  
2 Bath Bars 31¢

New Fresh Fragrance  
**LIFEBUOY SOAP**  
Regular Bar 12¢

Removes Bacteria  
**LIFEBUOY SOAP**  
Bath Bar 17¢

New Beauty Soap  
**PRAISE SOAP**  
2 Reg. Bars 29¢

Contains Cold Cream  
**PRAISE SOAP**  
2 Bath Bars 41¢

New Blue Tablet  
**VIM DETERGENT**  
Pkg. of 24 43¢

New Mild  
**SWAN LIQUID**  
12-oz. Size 37¢

New Blue  
**SILVER DUST**  
Large Box 35¢

New  
**SURF Detergent**  
2 Reg. Pkgs. 49¢

For Every Wash  
**BREEZE Detergent**  
Large Box 35¢

Libby's  
**BEEF STEW**  
24-oz. Can 49¢

Libby's  
**SAUSAGE**  
2 No. 1/2 Cans 47¢

# CAMPUS CARNIVAL



Tents, booths, midway, and crowds—the Penn State carnival takes on the look of a gay country fair. In background, left, is school's football field and stadium.

Springtime has a way of casting spells on college students who've been buried in their books all winter long.

They may find release in pantie parties or other capers, or, in more settled and sedate fashion, go off on hikes or picnic jaunts, or, just in lazy mood, stretch out to bathe their faces in the welcomed sun.

But for the boys and girls who attend Penn State College, spring has more auspicious meaning. It's the time of their annual fraternity and sorority carnival, and it's as big and professional as any tent show that swings from town to town with blaring fanfare.

For weeks before the Penn State carnival opened, the campus at University Park rang with the sound of hammers as the students built huge sets and figures and painted them with their own hands. The fraternity and sorority groups set up their own tents, group planned, rehearsed and acted out their own skit or plays. When opening day rolled around, there were in true tradition of country carnivals, the tents, the flags, the shells, the barkers, and the vendors with their sweets and wares.

This year's theme was "Peaceful Co-Existence." Each tent represented a different foreign country. The theme was quite apt since Penn State is one of the nation's schools chosen to train men and women for the Peace Corps.



With strong, willing hands, students Ann Barnes of Palmyra, Pa., and Jack Cartwright of Camp Hill, Pa., carry a set for their Cuban tent.



Boy meets girl, and cotton candy—what could be nicer at carnival time? Boy is Bill Jamison; girl, Fran Lawrence. Both are students.



The "Virtuous Vikings" perform—but what did the girls' profs say about this?



With jungle fervor, members of Phi Gamma drum up business outside their African tent.



Thighs roll along in humorous stunt for the Thailand tent. Possessor of pair, Lee Randall, waves gaily as truck moves on.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



# "Super-Right" Heavy Grain Fed Beef Sale Now In Progress!

# STEAKS

Boneless Round  
PER LB.

# 85¢



COME SEE...

• SIRLOIN • CLUB • PORTERHOUSE • T-BONE OR BONELESS

## RIB STEAKS PER LB. 95¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY GRAIN FED LEAN BONELESS  
**STEW BEEF PER LB. 55¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY LEAN FRESHLY GROUND  
**BEEF 5 Lb. Pkg. \$1.85 3 Lb. PKG. \$1.14**

"Super-Right" Heavy Beef Boneless BRISKET ROAST Lb. 55¢ "Super-Right" Heavy Beef Boneless SHOULDER ROAST Lb. 59¢

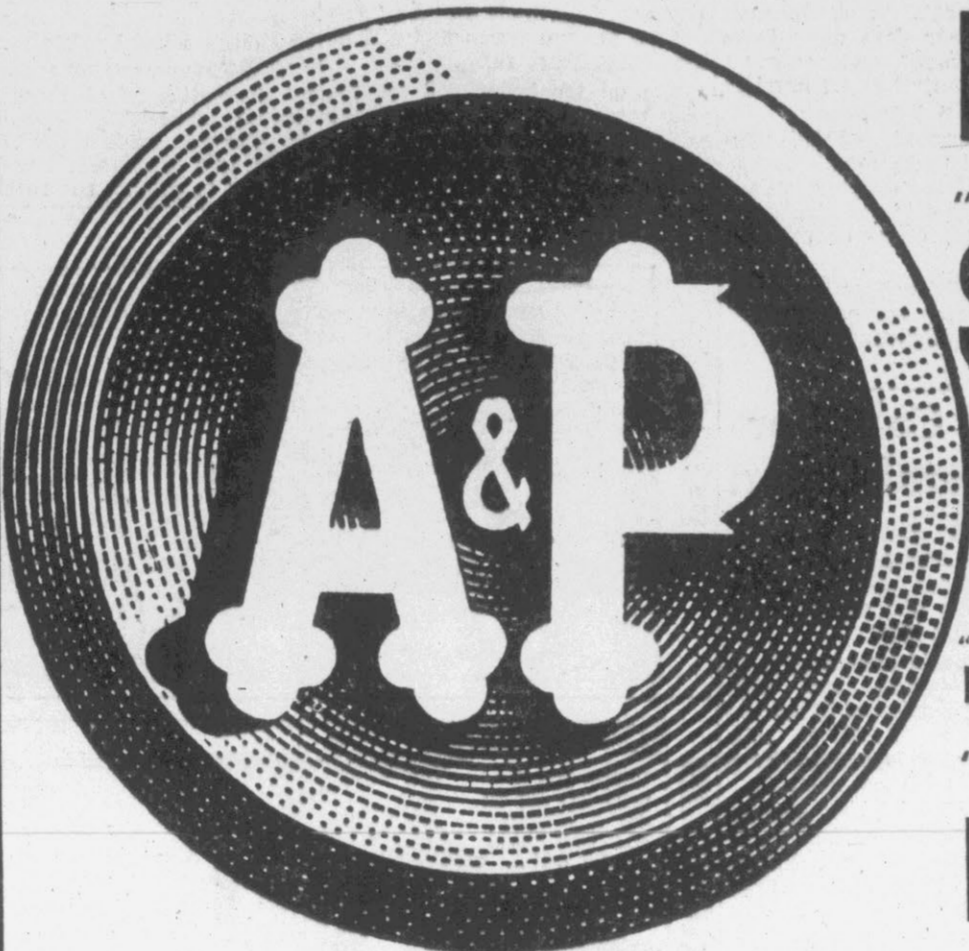
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY BEEF 7-INCH CUT—STANDING  
**RIB ROASTS PER LB. 69¢**

FIRST 4 OR 5TH & 6TH RIB CUT

**STOCK YOUR FREEZER WITH "SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF**

"Super-Right" Heavy Beef 330 to 390 Lb. Avg. <b>WHOLE SIDE OF BEEF</b>	Lb.	<b>45c</b>
"Super-Right" Heavy Beef 140 to 190 Lb. Avg. <b>BEEF HINDQUARTER</b>	Lb.	<b>59c</b>
"Super-Right" Heavy Beef 170 to 200 Lb. Avg. <b>BEEF FOREQUARTER</b>	Lb.	<b>35c</b>
"Super-Right" Heavy Beef 80 to 100 Lb. Avg. <b>TRIMMED BEEF ROUND</b>	Lb.	<b>55c</b>
"Super-Right" Heavy Beef 80 to 100 Lb. Avg. <b>WHOLE BEEF ARM CHUCK</b>	Lb.	<b>37c</b>
"Super-Right" Heavy Beef 45 to 60 Lb. Avg. <b>TRIMMED FULL BEEF LOIN</b>	Lb.	<b>79c</b>
"Super-Right" Heavy Beef 25 to 30 Lb. Avg. <b>WHOLE BEEF SHORT LOIN</b>	Lb.	<b>89c</b>
"Super-Right" Heavy Beef 20 to 25 Lb. Avg. <b>BEEF SIRLOIN BUTT</b>	Lb.	<b>75c</b>
"Super-Right" Heavy Beef 25 to 30 Lb. Avg. <b>WHOLE BEEF RIB-10-IN-CUT</b>	Lb.	<b>59c</b>

Here's another big A&P Freezer Sale timed just right for stocking your freezer for the summer months ahead. Your choice of beef cut to your specifications, wrapped in market paper at no extra cost, and the contents marked on each package. If you desire, your meat will be wrapped in freezer paper at an additional cost sufficient only to cover the cost of freezer paper. Don't miss this big sale. Come in today and place your order. You may pick it up later.



## STOCK YOUR FREEZER THIS WEEK! "SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

# ROASTS

Chuck Blade



PER LB.

# 37¢

Boneless CHUCK Lb. 55c

JANE PARKER **PEACH Pie** REG. 59c SPECIAL — **49c**

JANE PARKER LARGE **ANGEL FOOD SPECIAL!** **39c** REG. 49c

JANE PARKER **BLACKBERRY Pie** REG. 55c SPECIAL — **45c**

Staley Brand **STA-PUF RINSE** Quart Bottle **45c**

Buy Several Milk **CARTON HOLDERS** Each **45c**

Dixie Garden Frozen **LIMA BEANS** 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **29c**

"Super-Right" Corned **BEEF HASH** 3 15-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Comstock Pie **APPLES** 2 No 2 Cans **39c**

Ann Page Drink Mix **CHERRI-AID** 6 Pkgs. **19c**

12-DELICIOUS FLAVORS

**NOW 5¢ OFF** REGULAR PRICE!

**OUR OWN TEA** HEARTY & VIGOROUS

**1/2-LB. LOOSE** You Pay Only **54c**



**Cabbage** lb. **7¢**

**Tomatoes** 12-oz. Carton **19¢**

**YELLOW CORN** 10 Full Ears **45c**

**WATERMELONS** Half Melon 45c Whole Melon **89c**

**FRESH BLUEBERRIES** Pint Basket **39c**

**PUSS 'N BOOTS**

FISH CAT FOOD	2 15-Oz. Cans	<b>29c</b>
FISH CAT FOOD	3 8-Oz. Cans	<b>29c</b>
MEAT CAT FOOD	2 15-Oz. Cans	<b>29c</b>
MEAT CAT FOOD	3 8-Oz. Cans	<b>29c</b>

**CROSSE & BLACKWELL**

**RELISH** 10-Oz. Jar **25c**

HAMBURGER, HOT DOG, INDIA OR BARBECUE

SPECIAL! CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY OR VANILLA **MARVEL ICE MILK** 1/2 GAL. CTN. **39c**

Ched-O-Bit Pasteurized Pimiento or American Cheese 2 Lb. Pkg. **75c** Ann Page **SALAD DRESSING** Quart Jar **45c**

DAIRY MONTH VALUE! **SUNNYFIELD SWEET CREAM BUTTER** 1-Lb. Ctn. In 1/4-Lb. Prints **69c**

Special! 20 - Gallon Galvanized **GARBAGE CAN** only **\$1.99**

CHAISE **LOUNGES** each **\$6.99**

<b>NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS</b> 1-Lb. Pkg. <b>31c</b>	<b>BIRDS EYE FROZEN</b> Cut Okra 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. <b>39c</b>	<b>HEINZ FOODS</b> Prepared Spaghetti 2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans <b>29c</b>	<b>IVORY LIQUID</b> 12-Oz. Bot. <b>37c</b> 22-Oz. Bot. <b>63c</b>	<b>IVORY SOAP</b> Large Bar <b>16c</b>	<b>IVORY SOAP</b> Medium Bar <b>10c</b>	<b>IVORY SOAP</b> 4 Pers. Bars <b>27c</b>
<b>HERB-OX BOULLON CUBES</b> 2 Tins <b>17c</b>	Whole Okra 10-Oz. Pkg. <b>23c</b>	Prepared Macaroni 15 1/2-Oz. Can <b>20c</b>	<b>IVORY SNOW</b> 12 1/2-Oz. Pkg. <b>35c</b> 3 1/2-Oz. Pkg. <b>85c</b>	<b>CAMAY SOAP</b> 2 Reg. Bars <b>21c</b>	<b>MR. CLEAN</b> 15-Oz. Bot. <b>39c</b> 28-Oz. Bot. <b>69c</b>	<b>DUZ PREMIUM DETERGENT</b> 23-Oz. Pkg. <b>59c</b> 42 1/2-Oz. Pkg. <b>99c</b>
<b>DEL-MONTE CLING PEACHES</b> 2 16-Oz. Cans <b>45c</b>	Cut Corn 1-Lb. Pkg. <b>29c</b>	Tomato Soup 3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans <b>35c</b>				
<b>STOKELY BEANEE WEENIES</b> 2 8-Oz. Cans <b>43c</b>	Small Green <b>LIMAS</b> 10-Oz. Pkg. <b>25c</b>	Chicken & Rice Soup 2 10 1/2-Oz. Cans <b>35c</b>				
<b>AUSTEX BEEF STEW</b> 2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans <b>69c</b>		<b>IN TOMATO SAUCE — BAKED Beans</b> 2 1-Lb. Cans <b>27c</b>				
<b>AUSTEX CHILI WITH BEANS</b> 15-Oz. Can <b>37c</b>						
<b>WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK</b> 3 32-Oz. Cans <b>\$1.00</b>						
<b>FIESTA PUNCH DRINK</b> 3 32-Oz. Cans <b>\$1.00</b>						
<b>CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA</b> 6 1/2-Oz. Can <b>35c</b>						
<b>MORTON FROZEN BISCUITS</b> 2 12-Oz. Pkgs. <b>47c</b>						
<b>STAR-KIST TUNA</b> Light Meat 7-Oz. Can <b>43c</b>						
<b>STAR-KIST CHUNK TUNA</b> 6 1/2-Oz. Can <b>35c</b>						
<b>SWANSON MEAT POT PIES</b> 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. <b>49c</b>						
<b>SWANSON T.V. DINNERS</b> 11-Oz. Pkg. <b>59c</b>						

**Retiring Teacher Honored**



**RETIRED TEACHER . . .** Mrs. Luvenia E. Latham was presented a silver tray from the faculty of Stokes Elementary School by school principal, M. T. Lewis.

Mrs. Luvenia E. Latham was honored with a testimonial tea in the Stokes Elementary School. She is retiring as a teacher after 45 years of service.

M. T. Lewis, principal of the school, gave the invocation followed by a number by a trio composed of faculty members.

Mrs. S. A. Phillips, Mrs. Lula Coburn and Mrs. Aquilla Jenkins, who are retired teachers, welcomed Mrs. Latham to retirement. Tributes were paid to Mrs. Latham by Supt. of Pitt County Schools, D. H. Conley, for her distinguished and honorable services to the youth of the county and state; assistant superintendent of Pitt schools Arthur S. Alford for such noticeable patience with the children and Mrs. C. K. Lewis for strength and inspiration to the faculty.

Presentations were made to the retiring teacher by Miss Hazel

Jordan, president of the Pitt County Teachers Association, a plaque for 45 years of faithful and progressive service; Mrs. W. Wil-

**See Tax Refunds Of \$15 Million**

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Revenue Department expects to refund about \$15 million to Tar Heel taxpayers who overpaid their income tax through the withholding plan.

The department announced Tuesday it has refunded more than \$12 million already. Officials said the total indicates the refunds are running in line with expectations.

The average refund amounts to \$17, down slightly from last year's average. The department has mailed 682,463 checks.

Williams, a silver tray from the Stokes Elementary School faculty.

**Grads Told Must Think Clearer**

TEMPE, ARIZ. (AP) — George Romney, who resigned as American Motors president to run for governor of Michigan, told Arizona State University graduates Tuesday night they'll have to think clearer than their fathers.

Romney, a Republican, said this year's graduates have more opportunities and responsibilities than ever before.

"You must do what you can," he said, "to keep our country from expiring on the bed of luxury and misspent leisure."

**White Children Strive To Protect Doctrinal Unity Without Freedom Loss To Negro School**

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The Durham City Board of Education, using a new pupil assignment map system, has assigned white children to all-Negro schools for the first time and has placed about 40 more Negroes in predominantly white schools.

The board announced Tuesday that "several" white students and "about 40" Negroes, all first graders, would be affected by the assignments. A spokesman said the board had first considered assigning pupils, regardless of race, in all six elementary grades but then voted to place only white first graders in Negro schools.

A new assignment map was suggested by Federal Judge Erwin M. Stanley in recent school integration cases here to replace the old system of separate maps for white and Negro students.

The new assignment of Negro students is in addition to 13 Negroes already assigned to white schools under the old system.

The board's announcement came just four days after Duke University here announced it would wipe out all racial barriers in less than a month.

Duke announced last Saturday that it would "admit qualified applicants to degree programs in the undergraduate colleges without regard to race, creed or national origin."

The Methodist college has opened its graduate and professional schools to qualified Negroes 15 months ago.

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**, Associated Press Religion Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Southern Baptists strove today to steer a course that would safeguard doctrinal unity without betraying their traditional freedoms.

It was a historic issue, brought to the forefront here at the denomination's annual convention. In short, the basic question was how far should Baptists go in insisting that seminaries, professors and other official functionaries adhere to fixed set of Biblical interpretations?

Baptists are not "ready to wear a theological straight jacket," the

**Made All A's In School Year**

PACTOLUS — Pactolus Elementary School officials reported today that Patricia Hudson, fifth grade student, made all "A's" during the year and was included on the school honor roll.

Also on the honor roll for the year were four more fifth grade students: Billy Ray Worthington, Linda Bunting, Debbie Sue Moore and Deborah Riddick.

Rev. Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, of Oklahoma City, the convention president, declared.

At the same time, he added this "does not mean that, like the cowboy, Southern Baptists should mount their theological horses and ride off in all directions."

The problem stems from recent demands in some quarters that certain theological viewpoints be prohibited in denominational seminaries and publishing.

In his keynote address, prepared for the convention's opening business session, Dr. Hobbs said Baptists "have always turned a crisis into a conquest."

"God grant that they shall do that now."

In a move apparently aimed at forestalling any definite decision on the matter for the time being, the convention's Executive Committee recommended a year-long study to draft a new Baptist statement of faith.

It eventually would be used as a theological guide for seminaries and other official agencies.

For the last year, debate has church messengers would stem the current controversy temporarily was uncertain. Dr. Hobbs declined to predict the result.

For the last year, debate has gone on in the 10-million-member denomination about whether stricter controls should be applied on theological teachings.

**Says Wife Made Him Bring Loot**

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — On trial for theft, Thomas Gibson pleaded that his wife locked him out of the house at night unless he brought home loot. Gibson told the court, "when I refused to steal she would lock me out at night so that I had to sleep in the shed with a car. She threatened to go to the police and tell them about my first job if I didn't continue."

**TO VOTERS OF PITT COUNTY**

I appreciate very much your support in the Democratic Primary May 26. I will put forth my very best efforts to serve the people of Pitt County.

Sincerely,

**E. W. FLEMING**

**Syrian Calls For A Federal Union**

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Premier Bashir Azmeah called today for federal union with the United Arab Republic and express hope Iraq would join.

This plan would preserve Syrian sovereignty, which was submerged in the union of Syria and Egypt into the U.A.R. in 1958. That merger was dissolved by a Syrian army coup last Sept. 26.

In a nationwide radio address Azmeah said his government would seek negotiations with the U.A.R. to "discuss and agree upon a final plan for the federation" and place it in a national referendum.

Expressing hope such a plan would attract Iraq, he declared: "A strong federation combining the U.A.R., Syria and Iraq would serve as the backbone of pan-Arab unity."

**POGO**

LOOK, I HAVE BIG FAVOR FOR YOU... YOU BUY GOODS FROM US... WE GIVE YOU BEAUTIFUL TRADING STAMPS... GET WONDERFUL GIFTS...

WHAT'S THE CATCH?

IS TRUE THAT I AM LOVE FELLOW MEN... WANT ONLY TO DO YOU BIG FAT FAVOR!

LAST TIME YOU DO US A FAVOR MOST OF US WAS OUT OF THE HOSPITAL IN ONLY COMPLAIN DAYS.

**FLASH GORDON**

GRAND SUB IS COMING! I GOT TO GET A HURDLE INTO THAT SHARK... ST FMT...

I'M... KNOCKED ABOUT — BUT OKAY, FLASH! SO'S THE SUB! LET'S GET THE REST OF THE CLAW SHARKS!

**JULIET JONES**

I GET VERY MAD WHEN SOMEBODY BOOTS ME, MR. BELL...

SO I FIGURE IF YOU'RE ON THE DECK, YOU WON'T BOOT NO MORE AND I CAN CONTROL MY TEMPER WHICH IS VERY BAD.

YOU JUST GET THERE FOR A COUPLE THREE MINUTES, MR. BELL. THAT WAY I'LL GET CALM AGAIN AND YOU WON'T GET HURT.

I WON'T GET—YOU TAKE YOUR DIRTY BOOT OFF ME, PUNK!

**BEEBLE BAILEY**

HEY, SARGE! I WAS UP HAD MY BED MADE, MY AREA CLEANED UP, HAD BREAKFAST, AND WAS ON THE JOB BY 7:00 THIS MORNING!

YEAH, I HEARD ALL ABOUT IT

OH, DID KILLER TELL YOU?

NO, IT WAS ON THE EIGHT O'CLOCK NEWS

**THE PHANTOM**

YOU ALL HEARD? MOOGOO IS NO GOD, BUT ONLY THE STATUE OF AN OX.

IT IS NOT FITTING THAT WE WAMBESI SHOULD WORSHIP SUCH A THING—

THE TRIBE STARES—STUNNED AND CONFUSED BY THEIR GOLD PRINCE!

NOW—WHO WILL SAY THAT I, PRINCE OF WAMBESI, HAVE DONE WRONG TO BREAK THIS STATUE OF AN OX?

**BLONDIE**

I'LL PLAY A LITTLE JOKE ON BLONDIE THIS MORNING.

HAIR CURLERS?

I JUST WANTED YOU TO SEE HOW YOU LOOK IN THE MORNING

WELL, AS LONG AS YOU'RE DRESSED FOR THE PART, YOU CAN MAKE BREAKFAST

I HOPE THESE EGGS TURN OUT BETTER THAN THAT JOKE DID

**NUBBIN**

I DON'T LIKE THE WAY YOU TREAT ME OVER HERE! FOR TWO CENTS I'D GO HOME!!

ONE... TWO!!

ANY FOR A NICKEL I'LL STAY THERE!

**June Jamboree of Food Values!**

**FROSTY MORN SMOKED PICNICS 29¢**  
6 to 8 Lbs. Av. lb. (No Charge For Slicing)

**WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF! CUBED STEAK lb. 89¢**

**Bone-In RUMP ROAST lb. 69¢**

**FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 pounds \$1.15**

**FRESH COUNTRY STYLE Backbone lb. 39¢**

**FROSTY MORN BACON lb. 49¢**

**GOLDEN RIPE Bananas lb. 10¢**

**FRESH HOME GROWN SQUASH lb. 10¢**

**FROSTY ACRE FROZEN Lemonade 3 1/2-oz Cans 29¢**

**PLANTERS DRY ROASTED Peanuts 9 1/2-oz. Jar 59¢**

**SWIFT JEWEL Shortening 3-lb. Can 69¢**

**SNOW KIST FROZEN Strawberries 1-lb. Pkg. 33¢**

**LUCKY WHIP Topping 9 1/2-oz. Can 43¢**

**Nabisco WAFFLES CREMES 12-oz. Pkg. 39¢**

**Strietmann's GINGER SNAPS 9 1/2-oz. Box 39¢**

**JACK'S FROSTIES 14-oz. Pkg. 39¢**

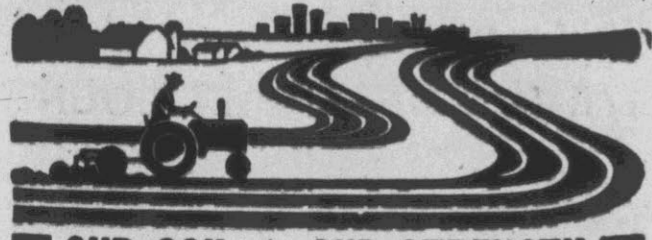
**FRESH DRESSED GRADE "A" FRYERS lb. 25¢**

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THUR., FRI., SAT.

**Colonial Heights Super Market**  
EAST 10TH STREET WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PHONE PL 2-3173

# IT'S ALL IN THE WANTADS

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



## Conservation Notes

**DISTRICT SUPERVISOR** — Hugh Winslow, reports Soil Stewardship week a success. He notes the fine response of many of our ministers. He feels that this idea of "Soil Stewardship" brings both city and country people to a keener appreciation of our utter dependence on a kind and provident God. It makes us all want to indeed become stewards of the good earth.

"I know that it was good to hear my preacher all through his sermon keep emphasizing the idea of conserving the God given soil and water that our own and future generations may live the abundant life, continued Mr. Winslow."

And so was it in many other churches.

**CHARLIE HARDEE** — of Grifton was inquiring about the Johnson's Mill Tail Watershed Project. He spoke of the need for this project. He showed great concern for this years crops.

He knows what can happen if the rains come and the Mill Tail channel is not opened. He told of the thousands and thousands of dollars lost in past years due to flooding of the tobacco and corn and cotton fields in the summer because of an outlet channel all choked up with fallen trees, limbs, and debris.

"This watershed project is a 'must' for those of us farming the lands drained by the Mill Tail," said Hardee.

**BRANTLEY SPEIGHT** — Pitt County Soil and Water District Supervisor, points out the fine reception of the program "The Earth Is The Lord's" given over TV Station WNCN to usher in Soil Stewardship week.

"A Ruritan club and a large rural school have already requested the film to be shown as soon as it is available," said Speight.

"One of our city ministers was kind enough to speak very highly of the program, and many others have told us how much they enjoyed it."

ARCH FLANAGAN chairman of

the Pitt County Supervisors, says the Northeastern Area Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts is planning to hold its annual banquet at East Carolina College on November 16.

David Weaver, chairman of the N. C. State Soil Conservation Committee and former director of the North Carolina Extension Service, will be the featured speaker. Weaver should draw a large crowd. We feel that we are fortunate in having this meeting in Greenville. It will give many of our Pitt County people an opportunity to attend and participate.

Lon Edwards of Hookerton is chairman, and thus we are assured of a lively and enjoyable evening.

Flanagan says "You will hear more of this meeting later. For the present just resolve to be there."

**SUPERVISOR WINSLOW** tells about the rush of farmers for irrigation before the rains come.

"Why down on my Webb farm, I had my soil conservationist helping me plan the location of water holes and the proper size for irrigating my tobacco. Location is important. We must get the water 'where the water is' and we want supply located conveniently, too," said Winslow.

"And then we had a dragline ready to begin construction at once because the irrigation pump is no good unless we have ample water. At the same time my dealer was busy designing a suitable sprinkler system for my needs," continued Winslow.

"Oh! we were rushed but we were making progress, and this is just what was underway on many of our tobacco farms," smiled a supervisor who is practicing what he preaches.

**WHERE BOURBON COMES FROM**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Distilleries at Louisville and Jefferson County produce more than half of all bourbon made in the United States.

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



## AUTOMOTIVE

### Autos For Sale

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

**Buck's Used Car Special**  
1960 DODGE  
4 door Pioneer, solid white finish, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission.  
\$1595.00  
**BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS**  
Across the River PL 8-1151

**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 2-4825.

**Today's Used Car Special**  
1955 BUICK  
4 door hardtop, has automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and windows. Air conditioner.  
\$495.00  
**White Chevrolet**

**1961 FOUR DOOR FORD, SIX** cylinder. Automatic transmission, white with blue interior. Call PL 2-4544.

**Folger's Used Car Special**  
1958 BUICK  
4 door Super hardtop  
**Folger Buick Co.**  
117 W. 10th St. 753-1133

**1957 OLDS. EXCELLENT** condition, good tires, good paint. \$450. Can all be easily financed. Payments, \$26 monthly. Call PL 2-6297 or can be seen at Fieldcrest Mills from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

**Used Car Special**  
1960 FORD 1/2 Ton Truck has newly overhauled 6 cylinder engine, custom cab.  
\$1395.00  
**Jenkins Motor Co.**  
6th & Colancho St. PL 2-4636

**Business Opportunities**  
MAN OR WOMAN TO SERVICE and collect from cigarette, ice and other coin operated dispensers in this area. This is a very good position that can be worked full or part time. Person we select must have good serviceable car and 10 or more spare hours a week and \$500 to \$2,500 cash capital. Write giving name address and phone number and all details to P.O. Box 1161, Hot Springs, Ark.

**DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Rates**

75¢ minimum charge for 3 lines or less for first insertion.  
1 Day—25¢ Per Line Per Day  
4 Days—22¢ Per Line Per Day  
7 Days—20¢ Per Line Per Day  
Contract Rates Available  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES**  
\$1.35 Per Column Inch, Open Rate  
Contract Rates Available  
Call PL 2-6166 For Further Information  
**DEADLINE**  
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

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

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

## Business Opportunities

**DAILY REFLECTOR WANT** Ads cost only pennies a day. Call PL 2-6166 for details.

**SUNOCO STATION AVAILABLE NOW!**  
GOING BUSINESS IN GREENVILLE

It is easier to sell gasoline priced to 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 6-6782.

## 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 FOR OFFICE** work in large supermarket. Bookkeeping, typing and filing, general office work. Write "Office Help" P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

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

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

**YOUNG LADIES, 18-24**  
Need six young ladies free to travel New York, California and all resort areas for leading fashion publishers, in chaperoned group. Average earnings, \$300 month plus bonus. Contact Mrs. Fleming, Kenland Motel, Friday only from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. No phone calls.

**Male Help Wanted**  
**QUICK SALES! DIAL PL 2-6166** for Reflector want ads.

**LAY-OFFS-PART TIME-SHORT** Pay-Are real hardships. Be a Rawleigh Dealer with year round good earnings. Long established business available in W.C. Pitt County. Write Rawleigh Dept. NCB-740-865 Richmond, Va.

**MAN OVER 21 TO SERVICE** established customers with Nationally Advertised Watkins Products in this county. Field Training. Profits in excess of \$100 weekly. If interested, write P. O. Box 1092, Goldsboro, N. C.

**GREENVILLE SALESMAN** wanted between age of 25 to 50. Apply Mr. Shell, Employment Security Office.

**YOUNG MEN, 18-24**  
Have openings for four single, neat young men, free to travel New York, California and Florida. Must be able to leave at once. Average earnings, \$90 weekly while in training. Immediate cash advance. All new car transportation furnished. Contact Mr. Fleming, Kenland Motel, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday only. No phone calls.

**YOUNG MEN, 18 TO 20, NEED** two neat appearing single young men to assist manager in circulation work. Must be free to travel East Coast and Florida. Transportation furnished plus cash drawing account. Average earnings \$85 weekly. See Jim Baldree 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday, Proctor Hotel.

**MECHANIC TO WORK** in heavy equipment shop. Apply in person at North Carolina Equipment Co.

**YOUNG MEN 18-22**  
Must be single, neat, and free to travel East coast resort area. No experience necessary. We train you. 1962 car transportation furnished plus immediate cash drawing account. Average earnings \$400 a month. Must be able to leave immediately. See Mr. John Pate, Proctor Hotel, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday only.

**Expert Service**  
**24 HOUR WORKERS, THE** Daily Reflector Want Ads. PL 2-6166.

**THIS AD WORTH \$1. OFF ON** TV Repair Bill. Sherrod's Electronic Repair, opposite Respress Bros., 752-5567.

## Expert Service

**BUY! SELL! TRADE! CALL** PL 2-6166 for The Daily Reflector Want Ads.

**YOUR CAR IS HANDLED WITH** kid gloves when we service it. Stop by soon. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.). WE SPECIALIZE IN SERVICE on Wisconsin air-cooled engines. Authorized dealer in Greenville. Genuine parts stocked. R. F. McLawhorn & Sons.

## AUTO LOANS

**Atlantic Discount**  
West End Circle

**RADIO-TV SALES AND SERVICE.** See the only FCC licensed technicians in town Phelps Radio & TV, 1214 Greene St., PL 2-3827.

**FOR SALE**  
**Lawn & Garden Supplies**

**Lawn Mowers**  
Don't let the price influence you! Get the BEST Clinton heavy duty long-life engine on your lawn mower. We service what we sell.  
**Hendrix-Barnhill Co**

**LET US CHECK YOUR LAWN MOWER NOW.** We repair all makes and models. R. F. McLawhorn & Sons, phone PL 2-6286.

**Miscellaneous For Sale**  
**TRANSISTOR RADIOS FOR** the baseball season. 20% discount from regular price. H&M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-2436.

**WE ARE SALES AND SERVICE** representatives in Greenville for Westinghouse washers and dryers. Smith Electric Company, PL 2-2273.

**GOOD USED REFRIGERATOR** in excellent condition. Call PL 2-2459 after 9:30 a.m. or can be seen at 2504 Jefferson St.

**LENNOX HEATING — YOU** can't buy a better furnace. Free estimates. Years to pay. General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., PL -2561.

**CLIFF SAYS:**  
Wholesale prices on power tools, paints and sporting goods. Save at  
1401 Dickinson Ave.

**AWNINGS, storm windows, doors,** screens, venetian blinds, porch enclosures, paints, hardware, roofing and siding materials. No down payment, three years to pay.  
**C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort** is our Business" PL 2-2255.

**FREE—TORCH KIT WITH ONE** ton shoot-40-1 per person, Ayden Mobile Milling, 758-2740.

**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, co. \$180 new, never used, \$140; 30-30 Winchester rifle, shot twice, \$55. PL 2-2041.

**KEN'S**  
We have three sets of institutional bedding, double bed size 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.

## FOR SALE

**Miscellaneous For Sale**  
**USED REFRIGERATORS, US-** ed Washer, \$3 down delivers, \$2.50 week. All good bargains. Gammon Supply Co., phone PL 2-4417.

**ICE CHESTS, PICNIC JUGS,** all sizes and types. Best prices in town. See us first. H. L. Hodges, PL 2-4156.

**BAMBOO PLANT STAKES, 2, 3** and 4 ft., 3 doz., 59 cent. Three Guys From Dixie, 629 Dickinson Ave.

**GOOD TOBACCO CURERS,** Five Silent Flames, 13 Buck-Eyes, and some good pipes. See S. A. Worthington, Grifton, N.C., Rt. 2.

**30 USED DESKS**  
\$25 up  
**1 LOT EXECUTIVE, SECRETARY & SIDE CHAIRS**  
\$13 up  
**1 LOT NEW FLOOR SAMPLE OFFICE CHAIRS**  
50% discount  
May be seen by appointment at ABC Moving Co., Stantonsburg Rd., or call  
**TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.**  
E. 5th St. 753-2175

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

**LOW COSTS, TERRIFIC RE-** sults. Call PL 2-6166 for Daily Reflector Want Ads.

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

**FOR SALE: ONE 10' BY 10'** overhead garage door with tracking and all fittings. If interested, call PL 2-4690.

**UNCURATED BIG BOY ALL** electric wagon type charcoal grill, 407 Harvey Dr. Phone PL 2-2627.

**WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC** range and refrigerator. Perfect working condition. \$50 each. Call PL 2-3009.

**13.2 A. BRIGHT TOBACCO, 306** A. 90 Open, 2 ponds, 2 creeks, 5 barns, 6 room dwelling, 10 A. Fenced pasture, paved highway 1 1/2 mi.; other allotted crops 24A. corn, 13.5 A. wheat, 1.8 A. cotton. \$15,000 Down. For free listings of 90 other farms, write J. R. Orsain, Jr., Realtor, Alberta, Va.

**Money to Loan**  
**FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL** Loans from \$20-\$500 on furniture, autos, contact Provident Finance Co., 815 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-3660.

**J. F. BOWEN**  
**30 YEAR TERM HOME LOAN**  
Low Interest—Prompt Closing  
Bowen Bldg. 212 W. 5th St.

**REAL ESTATE**  
**HOMES—LARGE OR SMALL,** city or suburban. F.M.A. Cash or 12-month 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  
1212 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-1444

**BEFORE BUILDING OR BUY-** ing a home, contact Van D. Hatch Construction Co. We build, buy and sell anywhere. Phone PL 8-4646 day or night, Ayden.

**D. G. NICHOLS**  
**AGENCY**  
for complete Real Estate Listings & Mutual Insurance  
PL 2-4585 PL 2-4012

**Business Property**  
**For Rent or Sale**  
**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR** sale or rent. Excellent location. We are moving to larger building approximately June 1. The price is right. General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., W. Fifth St. Ext., PL 2-2561.

**Houses For Sale**  
**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.

**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.

**BY OWNER. BRENTWOOD,** three bedroom brick, two baths, living, dining room with carpet, kitchen, den, carport, and storage. Call PL 8-2787 after 5 p.m.

## REAL ESTATE

**Houses For Sale**  
**NEW THREE BEDROOM** brick home, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliance, carport. Easy terms. Phone PL 2-7028.

**IN HILLSDALE — THREE BED-** room asbestos siding dwellings 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., 313 Evans St. phone PL 8-5755.

**OWNER TRANSFERRED — 9** month old house reduced to give prospective buyer a great savings. Three bedrooms, ceramic bath, carport and utility room, 2613 Tryon Dr. Call PL 8-2198 for appointment.

**Homes For Sale**  
1705 TREEMONT DR. — One block from Elmhurst School. Three bedrooms, on a 80' x 150' lot. Priced to sell...  
**\$11,000.00**

1744 BEAUMONT RD. — Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, extra large kitchen and den with fireplace, large screened back porch, double carport with large paved drive area. Plenty of trees. If you are looking for a nice house, this is it!  
**\$22,000.00**

Your Real Estate Agent  
**LES TURNGAGE**  
Turnage Real Estate and Insurance Co.  
Phone PL 2-2715  
Listings—Sales—Insurance

**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.

**RENTALS**  
**GRIER RENTAL AGENCY FOR** best deals in Rentals. Office at 205 East 3rd St. PL 2-5700.

**Apartment For Rent**  
**FURNISHED THREE ROOM** and bath upstairs apartment with private entrance. In good location. Near the college, couple preferred. Call 2-6165.

**ONE THREE ROOM FURNISH-** ed apartment. Call PL 2-2054.

**THREE ROOM FURNISHED** apartment to nice sober couple. Call PL 8-1598 or see at 1308 Dickinson Ave.

**TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED** upstairs apartment. Private entrance. Couple preferred. PL 8-1436.

**THREE ROOM UPSTAIRS FUR-** nished apartment with bath to couple, 1406 N. Greene St. Call after 3:30 p.m., PL 8-1476.

**Houses For Rent**  
**FOUR ROOMS WITH BATH, IN** good condition. Located seven miles from Greenville. See T. H. Hodges, Rt. 1, Box 70, Stokes, N. C.

**THREE BEDROOM HOUSE IN** Greenville. Call Mr. or Mrs. W. H. Murphy, TA 3-4673 or TA 3-3301, Tarboro, N. C.

**THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED** house, three blocks from college. Phone PL 2-5635 or PL 2-2260.

**Classified Display**  
**WANTED**  
Clean Cotton Rags  
Free of buttons and zippers.  
Daily Reflector  
Circulation Dept.

**FOR HIM and HER**  
**TIMEX**  
**WATCHES FOR GRADUATION**  
Nationally Advertised Quality  
**\$6.99 to \$19.99**  
**BELK-TYLER**

**LUGGAGE**  
**For Graduates**  
● American Tourister  
● Samsonite  
● Aero Pac  
**BELK-TYLER**  
3rd Floor

**1957 Ford**  
2 door sedan, has radio, heater, two-tone finish and white side wall tires.

**1957 Ford**  
2 door station wagon, has radio, heater and automatic transmission. See this one today.

**WHITE**  
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N.C. Dealer License No. 2644

**1957 Chevrolet**  
4 door sedan, one two-tone green, one two-tone blue, both have V8 engines, radio, heater and automatic transmission.

**1961 Chevrolet**  
2 door Biscayne sedan, has 6 cylinder engine, straight transmission, radio and heater.

**WHITE**  
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N.C. Dealer License No. 2644

**1957 Ford**  
2 door sedan, has radio, heater, two-tone finish and white side wall tires.

**1957 Ford**  
2 door station wagon, has radio, heater and automatic transmission. See this one today.

## RENTALS

**Houses For Rent**  
**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.

**Housetrailer For Rent**  
**FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM** housetrailer. Call PL 2-2280.

**FOR RENT TO COUPLE—TWO** bedroom housetrailer. College Park Trailer Court. Call or see J. T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822.

**HOUSETRAILER FOR RENT.** Phone PL 2-5621 or PL 2-2903.

**Resorts For Rent**  
**ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE** within one block from Atlantic Beach Hotel. Accommodations from 10 to 30. For reservations, contact Van D. Hatch, 756-4646, Ayden.

**For Rent**  
Ocean front beach cottage at Nags Head. 3 bedrooms. \$100 weekly. Extra beds. Phone Bethel VA 5-3133.

**Rooms For Rent**  
**ROOMS FOR RENT TO MEN,** 305 Ash St. PL 2-7688.

**Wanted To Rent**  
**THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED** apartment. Close to downtown. PL 2-7774.

**Schools—Instructions**  
**WANTED**  
MEN—WOMEN—COUPLES  
For immediate training as motel managers. Wide demand for trained personnel.  
NOW  
Short detailed extension at home training followed by two weeks of practical training in a beautiful motel under the direction of experienced managers. No interference of present employment. Free nationwide placement assistance to those qualified. For personal interview, write giving telephone number to American Motels, Inc., 111 No. 7th St., Las Vegas, Nevada, Dept. B.

**Trucks For Rent**  
**MOVING?**  
Tarheel  
**TRUCK RENTALS**  
Nelson's Texaco Station  
Near Hospital

**Trailer For Rent or Sale**  
**35' 1960 OFFICE TRAILER, AIR-** conditioned. Call PL 2-4943 or PL 8-1108.

**Work Wanted**  
**WANTED: YARDS TO MOW.** Call James Harris, residence phone 752-2517; Harris Sea Food Market, 758-9645.

**Classified Display**  
**We Trade Used Furniture** "There's Always A Value"  
Cash or Terms  
**Furniture Exchange**  
926 Dickinson Ave.  
PL 8-3187

**1960 Chevrolet**  
4 door BelAir sedan, has 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater and white side wall tires. A great buy.

**1957 Buick**  
4 door sedan, has radio, heater, automatic transmission, two-tone green finish and white side wall tires.

**WHITE**  
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N.C. Dealer License No. 2644

**two 1958 Chevrolets**  
4 door sedans, one two-tone green, one two-tone blue, both have V8 engines, radio, heater and automatic transmission.

**1961 Chevrolet**  
2 door Biscayne sedan, has 6 cylinder engine, straight transmission, radio and heater.

**WHITE**  
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N.C. Dealer License No. 2644

**1957 Ford**  
2 door sedan, has radio, heater, two-tone finish and white side wall tires.

**1957 Ford**  
2 door station wagon, has radio, heater and automatic transmission. See this one today.

**WHITE**  
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N.C. Dealer License No. 2644

**1957 Chevrolet**  
4 door sedan, one two-tone green, one two-tone blue, both have V8 engines, radio, heater and automatic transmission.

**1961 Chevrolet**  
2 door Biscayne sedan, has 6 cylinder engine, straight transmission, radio and heater.

**WHITE**  
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N.C. Dealer License No. 2644

**1957 Ford**  
2 door sedan, has radio, heater, two-tone finish and white side wall tires.

**1957 Ford**  
2 door station wagon, has radio, heater and automatic transmission. See this one today.

**WHITE**  
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N.C. Dealer License No. 2644

## Legal Notices

# Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The stock market held substantial gains early this afternoon. Profit-taking skimmed the cream from a brisk rally in the morning as trading quieted after a vigorous start.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.90 at 221.20 with industrials up 2.30, rails up .50 and utilities up 1.10. Gains of fractions to well over a point among key stocks were spread through various sections of the list.

The rise was strong from the opening, with the ticker tape running as much as four minutes behind transactions.

Wall Streeters ascribed the advance to an outgrowth of Tuesday's gyrations which had the signs of an attempt to build a solid base from which to rally. Apparently, such a base was built, if only for a day.

In early afternoon the market had recouped about a third of Monday's sharp losses. Blue chips spurred 1 or 2 points along a broad front in the morning and early gains of several points were scored by some of the "growth" stocks. These advances were cut back in most cases and some gainers became losers.

As trading progressed, however, prices once again were improving.

IBM was up more than 4. AT&T wiped out a gain of more than a point, traded at a fractional net loss, then recovered.

All Big Three motors were up. Chrysler by more than a point. Major steels were up, Jones & Laughlin adding more than a point.

Gains of about 2 were shown by Polaroid, General Electric, Merck and Ford. Xerox and Du Pont were up about 3.

Advances of a point or more were shown by Radio Corp., Burroughs, Litton Industries, Lorrillard and Douglas Aircraft.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 7.03 at 601.99. Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange as trading slowed from recent sessions.

Corporate bonds were narrowly mixed. U.S. government bonds were mostly unchanged.

**RALEIGH (AP)** — (NCDA) — Hog prices mostly steady. Tops of 15.75-16.75 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, New ton Grove, Nahantia, Wilson; 16-16.50

Rocky Mount; 15.75-16.25 Smithfield, Spring Hope; 15.50-16 Pembroke; 16.50 Murfreesboro, Robersonville; 16.25 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Bethel, Rich Square, Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethton, Pink Hill; 16 Siler City, Albemarle, Goldsboro; 15.75 Lillington.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady. Steers and heifers, choice 24-26.50, good 23.50-24.50, standards 18-22, beef cows 14.50-17, canners and cutters 12.50-15, light bulls 12-16, heavy bulls 16-19.

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Noon stock

Stock	Prev.	Close	Noon
Adams Millis	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Allied Ch	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Allis-Chal	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Am Can Co	43	43 1/2	43 1/2
Am Enka	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Am Motors	14 1/8	14 1/8	14 1/8
Am Tel & Tel	108 3/4	109	109
Am Tob	33 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Atch T&SF	23 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Atl Coast Line	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Atl Refining	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
Avco Cp	20 1/8	20 1/8	20 1/8
GB&O	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Bendix Corp	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Beth Stl	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Boeing Air	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Borg-Warner	39 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Burl Ind	20 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Cannon Mills	53 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
Caro P&L	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Celanese Corp	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Champion P&F	31	31 1/2	31 1/2
Ches & Ohio	50 1/4	51	51
Chrysler	43	44	44
Coca-Cola	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Columbia G&E	25 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Coml Credit	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Con Ed	72	71 1/2	71 1/2
Curtiss Wrt	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Dan Riv Mills	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Douglas Air	21	21 1/2	21 1/2
Dow Chem	50	50 1/2	50 1/2
DuPont	185	186 1/2	186 1/2
East Air	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Eastman Kod	97	97 1/2	97 1/2
Pfizerone Rub	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Gen Elec	64 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Gen Foods	71 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Gen Mot	49 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Gen Tel & Tel	20 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Goodrich B F	52	53 1/4	53 1/4
Goodyear T&R	33 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Gulf Oil Corp	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
Int Nickel Can	61 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Int Paper	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 3/4
Int Tel & Tel	38 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4
Kent Cop	76 1/4	77 1/4	77 1/4
Liggett & Myers	80 1/2	81 1/4	81 1/4
Lockh Air	41	41 1/4	41 1/4
Lorrillard P	44 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Montg Ward	29	29 1/2	29 1/2

Motorola	63 1/2	64 1/2
Nat Dairy Pd	28 1/4	28 1/2
Nat Distillers	24 1/2	25 1/2
NY Central	12 1/2	13
Norfolk West	95 1/4	95
No Pacific	35 1/2	35 1/2
Ohio Oil	38 1/2	39
Param Pict	42	42
Penney J C	43 1/2	44 1/2
Pennsy RR	12 1/2	12 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	42 1/2	42 1/2
Phillips Petr	47 1/2	46 1/2
Pure Oil	31 1/2	31 1/2
Radio Corp	49	51
Rep Stl	42 1/2	42 1/2
Reynolds Tob	36 1/4	46
Seab Air	25 1/4	25 1/4
Sears Roebuck	71 1/2	71 1/2
Sou Railway	48 1/4	50
Sperry Corp	16 1/4	16 1/4
Std Brands	58 1/4	59 1/4
Std Oil Calif	59 1/2	55
Std Oil Ind	45 1/4	46 1/4
Std Oil NJ	51	50 1/4
Texaco Inc	51	51 1/4
Textron Inc	24 1/2	25
Union Bag	36	36 1/2
Un Carbide	94 1/2	95 1/2
Union Pac	30	30 1/2
United Airlines	27	27 1/2
United Aircr	43 1/2	45 1/2
United Fruit	22 1/2	22 1/2
US Rubber	44 1/2	45 1/2
US Stl	50 1/2	50 1/2
Va-Caro Chem	35	35
Va El & Pow	53 1/2	53
W Va P&P	34 1/2	36 1/2
Western Mid	17	17 1/2
West Union	30 1/2	29 1/2
Westing El	28 1/2	30
Winn-Dixie	26 1/2	26 1/2
Woolworth	68	69 1/4
Zenith Rad	51	53 1/2

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation.

Origin of any quotation will be furnished upon request.

Description	Bid	Asked
Carolina Casualty	5 1/2	6 1/2
Carolina Nat'l Gas	4	5
Carolina Tel & Tel	45	49
Colonial Stores	15	16 1/2
Drexel Enterprises	46	50
Franklin Life	100	106
Gulf Life Ins.	36	39
I.D.S.A.	28	32
Jackson Minit Mkts.	8 1/4	9 1/4
Jefferson Std. Life	63	72
Life & Casualty	31	34
Life of Va.	105	117
Lil General Stores	2 1/2	3
Occidental Life	7 1/2	9 1/4
Ohio State Life	53	59
Peninsular Life	42	48
Piedmont Aviation	3 1/2	4 1/4
Piedmont Nat'l Gas	13 1/4	14 1/4
Pyramid Life	6	7
Security Life & Tr.	68	73
Trans. Gas	21 1/2	23
Travelers Life	118	125
Wachovia Bank	30	33 1/2



**SKYWAY TRAFFIC** — Camera angle provided the illusion of an airborne directive for this traffic sign on the ground as the U. S. Navy's Blue Angels did some precision flying while participating in an Armed Forces week observance in Milwaukee.

## Robersonville To Lease Bookkeeping Machine

**ROBERSONVILLE** — A Robersonville Board of Commissioners last night voted to lease, for a three year period, bookkeeping machine for use in the Town Office. After that time, the commissioners plan to purchase the machine.

The Burroughs machine will bring about the use of a new bookkeeping system, the ledger

## Session Begins For Methodists

**LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C. (AP)** — The annual meeting of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference opened here today with 2,000 delegates from 1,100 churches attending.

The Rev. Edwin A. Schell, pastor of the Curtis Bay Methodist Church in Baltimore, will give the opening address tonight at 8:30 p. m. A preliminary meeting was to be held at 3 p. m. for clergymen only.

Church officials said that ministers will receive appointments for new pastorates in accordance with church policy of shifting ministers but that most will remain in the same size churches since there have been no deaths or retirements during the past year.

## Pass Ordinance As To Trailers

**WINTERVILLE** — An ordinance regulating location of trailers in the Winterville town limits was passed by the Town Board on Monday night.

Mayor Walter Dail said that the ordinance was unanimously passed by the board members and went into effect immediately. However, it does not control trailers which already were parked in town prior to passing of the ordinance.

Dail said that the board had zoned an area for a trailer park and that a move is underway to provide it with trailer facilities. The project is expected to be completed in a few days.

The new trailer park is located in a residential area, though the new ordinance prohibits parking of trailers in certain of the residential areas, Dail said.

A public hearing held April 23 to review the trailer ordinance as proposed, raised divided opinion among townspeople as to what should be done about the trailers. Until the new ordinance was passed Monday, the town had no authority as to where trailers were parked. Those in favor of the ordinance said trailers could be parked anywhere without restrictions. Some property owners were complaining that their property values decreased due to nearness of trailers to their homes. Others opposed the ordinance.

## Church To Hold Healing Service

The monthly healing service held at St Paul's Church will be conducted tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

This is a regular event for the first Thursday in each month and is open to persons of all faiths.

The pastor, the Rev. John W. Drake Jr., will offer a meditation on St. John 5:1-18 as a portion of the service. In an informal service prayers will be offered for healing and health; hymns will be sung about the strengthening grace of Jesus Christ; intercessions for the sick will lift up their names before God; the ministrations of the laying on of hands will be preferred to those assembled. These persons can come for their own need or in behalf of others.

## Father Dies

**FATHER DIES** — Clifton C. Carrow, father of Mrs. Clyn W. Barber, died at San Francisco Tuesday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

## Funeral Thursday For B.T. Nobles

**WINTERVILLE** — B. T. (Tom) Nobles, 69, died at his home, Rt. 1, Winterville, Tuesday afternoon. He has been in declining health for several months.

Funeral services will be held at Bethany Free Will Baptist Church Thursday at 2:30 p. m., conducted by the Rev. J. Garland Teasley, his pastor, assisted by the Rev. Robert B. Crawford, Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville. Burial will follow in the Nobles Family Cemetery, Rt. 1, Winterville.

Mr. Nobles was a member of the Bethany Free Will Baptist Church, where he was a deacon and ruling elder. He had taught the Tom Nobles Sunday School class in the church for 40 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Belle Nobles; two sons, Thomas of Raleigh and Archie of Rt. 1, Winterville; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Simpson of the home; four grandchildren.

The body will remain at the Britt Funeral Home, Ayden, until shortly before the funeral.

## Gets Prison For Wrong Shooting

**GASTONIA, N. C. (AP)** — John Miller, 52, got 3-5 years on conviction of involuntary manslaughter Tuesday in a "wrong man" shooting.

He shot through a hotel door here last March 24 and killed a friend Herbert James, 35.

Miller said another man, June Campbell, had been in his room shortly before, and threatened to kill him after an argument.

Miller said Campbell left, saying he was going to get his gun, and when James knocked on the door shortly afterward, Miller, thinking it was Campbell, fired through the door.

## Funeral Friday For Mrs. L.H. Lancaster

Mrs. Deane Lancaster, 76, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning at 6:05 following three weeks of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Friday afternoon at 2:30 by her pastor, the Rev. Floyd Cherry, assisted by the Rev. Charles Voyles, pastor of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Lancaster spent all of her life in Pitt County and was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church. She was first married to Willie Ross and he died in 1919. She was later married to L. H. Lancaster and he died in 1933.

Surviving are four sons and two daughters by her first marriage, Jasper, Marvin, and Charlie Ross, all of near Greenville, Willie Ross of Fayetteville, Mrs. Snodie Mills of Washington, and Mrs. Alonza Evans of Greenville; a daughter by her second marriage, Mrs. James H. Corey of near Greenville; 34 grandchildren; 31 great grandchildren; and a brother, Charlie Mills of Robersonville.

## Woman Killed In Accident

**WINSTON-SALEM** — Margaret Anne Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Evans of Greenville, has been awarded Class "Honors for superior academic work during her junior year at Salem College.

She is majoring in French.

## AWARDED HONORS

Approximately 15 percent of farm people enumerated in the 1960 census had lived their entire lives in the same house.

## You Can't Do That!

That is what nearly everybody says on hearing about our wonderful and exclusive President's Protective Investment Plan. They don't see how it is possible to pay the full face amount of the contract plus return of all premium deposits in event of death during the depositing period.

If you are interested in the most modern and attractive contract on the market today, we will be very happy to give you a full explanation. No obligation.

**I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.**  
PL 2-4889 955 Shady Lane

## THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS  
One of the fifteen oldest stock legal reserve life insurance companies in America

# Denies 'Windfall' In Stockpiling Case

**By G. MILTON KELLY**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Industrialist Arthur H. Bunker denied today his Climax Molybdenum Co. reaped a big "windfall" profit through cancellation of its contract to sell molybdenum to the government's defense stockpile.

"On the contrary, the government drove a very hard bargain," Bunker told a special Senate Armed Services subcommittee, whose chairman, Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., contends the taxpayers are losing more than \$1 billion on various stockpile deals.

Launching today's hearing, Symington declared there can be "few parallels in comparable mismanagement in the history of this government" to match those exposed thus far in his investigation.

Bunker swore he never knew that Dr. James P. Morgan, a consultant employed by Climax, also was a consultant to the government on stockpile matters.

Actually, Bunker added as he read from a prepared statement, Morgan "did not in any way act for or advise the government" in connection with cancellation of the molybdenum contract, which permitted the company to sell its production to private industry at prices higher than it would have received from the government.

Bunker had chosen to testify today in defense of his company's contract, despite a personal tragedy. His daughter, Mrs. Daphne Bunker Rhodes, was strangled in Topeka, Kan., Monday. The subcommittee had offered to defer his appearance, but he declined a postponement.

The General Services Administration accepted a negotiated price payment of \$1.2 million from Climax Molybdenum Co. as the price for cancelling the contract instead of \$4.5 million it originally had demanded.

## Six Scholarships Awarded Grads

**GRIFTON** — Principal E. B. Bright of Grifton High School has announced that six scholarships were awarded to graduating seniors during commencement last Wednesday.

John Triplett, salutatorian, received a general scholarship to Davidson College. He had also been awarded a George Foster Hanks Scholarship to Wake Forest College.

Barbara Beeton and Harry Hart received East Carolina College Scholarships. Other scholarships went to Francis Dennis, Service League Scholarship; Annie Laura Bryan, Book Club Scholarship; Edna Harris, Senior Class Scholarship.

Valedictorian was Jane Mewborn.

The scholarship medal for the highest academic average for the year resulted in a tie and duplicate awards were presented to Glenda Knowles and Jean Christopher, Bright reported.

Forty-three per cent of the senior class have already been accepted in colleges, while 82 per cent plan further training of some kind.

## New Charleston Bishop Named

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis Reh, rector of St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers, N. Y., was named today as Roman Catholic bishop of Charleston, S. C. The Charleston diocese is all of South Carolina.

The appointment by Pope John XXIII was announced by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, apostolic delegate to the United States.

Also announced was the appointment of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vincent Baldwin, vicar general of Rockville Center, Long Island, as auxiliary to Bishop Walter Kellenberg of Rockville Center.

## MEADOWBROOK

Tonight Only BANKO  
RED RIDES AGAIN!

PUBLIC PIGEON No. 1

WVIAN SKELTON & BLAINE  
JANET BAIR  
TECHNICOLOR

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Tonight and Thursday

BOBBY DARIN  
STELLA STEVENS

"Too Late Blues"

A Paramount Release

# Colored News

Mt. Calvary Masonic Lodge No. 669 will hold a regular communication at 8 p. m. Thursday. The election of officers will be held at this time.

Jesse W. Williams Jr., W.M. James W. Grimes, Sec'y

**AYDEN** — The pastor and church anniversary is being held at the Morning Star Holy Church each night this week at 7:30. Tonight's speaker will be the Rev. C. B. Gray of Mount Olive Baptist Church. Thursday's speaker will be the Rev. C. L. Barnes of St. Paul Church of Christ and Friday's speaker will be the Rev. Willard Wilson

of Little Creek Disciple Church.

**Engagement**  
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carr announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hattie Mae Carr, to Johnny Frank Joyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Joyner of Saratoga, N.C. The wedding will be at the home of the bride's parents on N. Perry Street in Farmville.

The Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sue Adams on Colonial Ave.

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet at 7 p. m. Sunday at the home of Miss Rosa Moore on W. Third St.

Mrs. Frank A. Bray, Sr. and daughter, Camilla Kate of Montgomery, Alabama are visiting with their mother, the Rev. K. T. Hall of Greenville. Mrs. Bray is a teacher at the George Washington Carver High School in Montgomery, Ala.

**Funeral**  
Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday for Robert Earl Wooten Jr., 14, of Greenville who died suddenly Sunday.

Services will be conducted at the Church of God in Christ on Pitt Street and burial will follow in the Clark Cemetery.

He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Wooten; two brothers, David Lathan Wooten and James Darnell Wooten; and three sisters, Billie Grace, Dorothy Mae, and Helen Louise Wooten; all of the home.

The remains will be viewed at the home on 1306 Factory Street in Greenville from Wednesday afternoon until the hour of the funeral.

## Investors SELECTIVE FUND, INC.

This quarterly dividend of 12 1/2 per share is payable on June 1, to shareholders of record as of May 31, 1962.

I. L. Kennedy Secretary  
LEON SMITH, JR.  
1413 N. Overlook Dr.  
Greenville, N. C.

## WE OWN AND OFFER

Subject To Prior Sale and Price Change

100 shares Becton, Dickinson & Co.—Common	@ 20.25
48 shares Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co.—Capital	@ 51.50
20 shares Colonial Stores, Inc.—5% Cum. Pfd.	@ 47.50
100 shares Kaiser Steel Corp.—\$1.46 Cum. Pfd.	@ 22.50
100 shares National Food Products Corp.—Common	@ 16.75
118 shares Piedmont Natural Gas Co., Inc.—\$5.50 Cv. Pfd.	@ 112.50
500 shares Superior Cable Corp.—Common	@ 3.50

For Confirmation, Call Nearest Office or Local Representative, Charges Collect