

Clear to partly cloudy and continued mild tonight and Friday.

81st Year

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Foreign Aid Curb Blasted By State Dept. Official

WASHINGTON (AP) — George W. Ball, undersecretary of state, today blasted the proposed denial of American aid to Communist satellite countries as a cold war "no win policy."

Ball stopped just short of mentioning the Senate's action Wednesday in amending the foreign aid bill to forbid aid to any Communist-ruled country, such as Yugoslavia and Poland. He told a special Senate Armed Services subcommittee:

"If we are not going to offer these people hope, then I submit, Mr. Chairman, we are not following a 'cold war' win policy but a 'no win policy.'"

Ball threw back at critics the charge they had made that the administration is following a "no win" policy.

Obviously with the Senate's action in mind, Ball referred to the foreign aid situation as he resumed testimony in the subcommittee investigation of charges by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., that the administration muzzles anti-Communist military men and has a "no win" policy.

He said he wanted to "discuss the meaning of a 'win policy.'" Secretary of State Dean Rusk already had described as "most unfortunate" the Senate's adoption of an amendment banning aid to Communist countries under the \$4.7 billion foreign aid authorization bill.

The aid restriction—still to be considered by the House—is aimed directly at Yugoslavia and Poland, the two Communist nations which receive U.S. help.

The administration takes the view that by assisting the two it acts to wean them away from domination by the Soviet Union. But the amendment's author, Sen. Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, declared in Wednesday's debate that any aid granted to a Communist country "can never be in the interest of the security of the United States—it can only be in the interest of the promulgation of international communism."

The Lausche amendment passed by a 57-24 vote when 34 Democrats turned a deaf ear to a White House plea and sided with 23 Republicans. Voting with the admin-

istration were 18 Democrats and 6 Republicans. If accepted by the House, which has yet to act on the bill, the amendment would specifically prohibit \$10 million in development loans to Yugoslavia next fiscal year, and ban shipments of surplus agricultural commodities to Yugoslavia and Poland.

The Senate acted within minutes after Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana read a White House letter protesting the cut as an action which would "place in the hands of those who are most hostile to the United States."

"We must have confidence in the President," Mansfield said, as he read the letter from McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to Kennedy.

In his statement Rusk said "adoption of the Lausche amendment will give the impression abroad that we are writing off to Soviet domination the millions of people who still yearn for freedom."

Administration hopes for a modification of the restriction appeared to rest on whatever success it may have in persuading the House not to adopt such an amendment and sending it into a Senate-House conference where other language might be worked out.

The bill before the Senate simply sets limits on foreign aid. Actual appropriations will be handled in another measure.

The effort to slice \$400 million, takes the form of an amendment by Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, R-Iowa. The President would determine where the cuts would apply.

Loan Approved

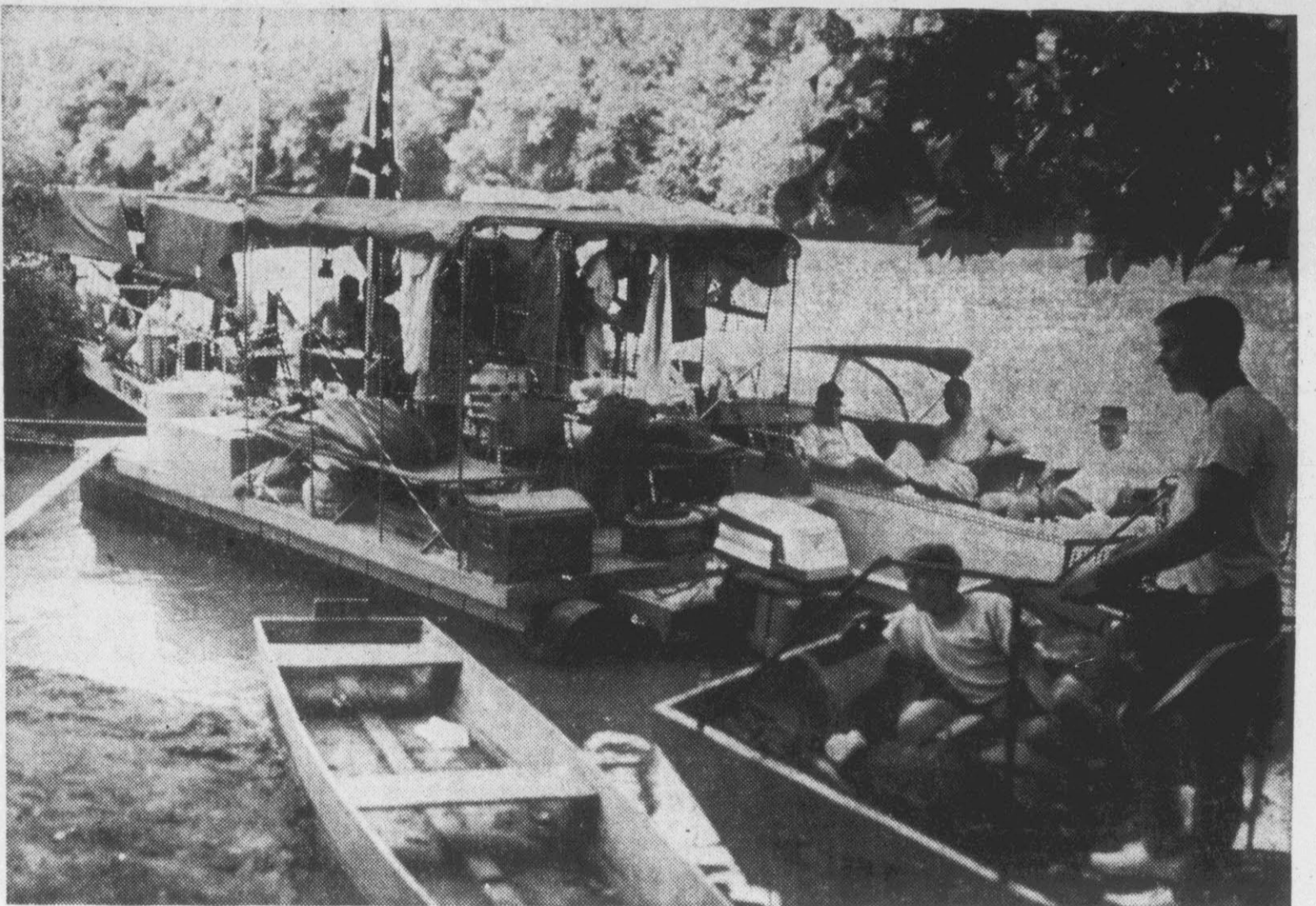
The Public Housing Administration has approved a loan of \$2,410,966 to the city of Greenville for construction of 225 units of low rent housing.

Included are 25 units for the elderly. The approval indicates that the PHA has executed the annual contributions contract with the Greenville Public Housing Authority.

The local authority signed the contract on May 22 and it was forwarded to the federal agency for its approval.

The local authority will issue 40 year bonds to finance construction of the low rent housing.

Flotilla Of Rafts Pauses On Cruise To Coast



FLOTILLA ARRIVES . . . Some of the Explorer Scout rafts as they tied up in Greenville for lunch. At bottom left is the prow of the 35 foot unit from Wilson which is the lead raft. Also pictured is one of the runabouts traveling with the group. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Air Force Range In Texas Hasn't Hurt Wildlife

Editor's Note: An Air Force proposal to establish a practice bombing range in eastern North Carolina has met with objections that it would be harmful to wildlife. The Associated Press asked authorities in Texas, which has had a practice bombing range, what effect it has had on wildlife. The following account resulted.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Game and Fishing Commission spokesmen say the Air Force's practice bombing range on Matagorda Island has not harmed wildlife on the slender pencil of land off the Gulf Coast.

"In fact, the Air Force has been very cooperative in adopting our recommendations for management of wildlife and hunting on the island," says E. A. Walker, the commission's director of program planning. "We've been able to maintain a high level of wildlife population."

The island is a game refuge. Civilian hunters and anglers are not permitted there. It has been used as a practice bombing range since the early days of World War II, with aircraft from several bases in the southwest practicing bombing and gunnery missions.

"Until last September's hurricane the island had a heavy population of white tail deer, bob white quail and wild turkey," Walker said. "The hurricane cut heavily into this wildlife population but the Air Force had nothing to do with that."

"The Air Force works with us closely on protecting the wildlife on the island. This is the only practice bombing range we have. The Army has 'impact areas' near Ft. Hood and there they have worked cooperatively with us to build up a high population of game. On Ft. Hood, in Red River Arsenal area near Texarkana and other similar places, we've been able to work out provisions for civilians to hunt during specified periods."

Albert J. Springs Jr., wildlife restoration coordinator for the Texas commission, said the practice bombing on Matagorda Island evidently has not hurt wildlife. "It actually is to wildlife's advantage to have the military there," he added.

Leaders Of Red Bloc Talk Behind Locked Doors

MOSCOW (AP) — Leaders of seven European countries in the Soviet bloc went into their second session today to unite and coordinate their economic efforts.

Doors were barred to outsiders—and renegade Albania—for the meeting that may bring forth a West European common market. Moscow newspapers made bare mention of the secret conference but the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia already had underscored that the time has come for more centralization of the Red bloc's economies.

Izvestia said Wednesday that the objective laws of economic development now demand that the East European nations move from "foreign trade forms of cooperation to direct production cooperation, coordination of the plans of all branches of the national economy."

What steps would be taken were not spelled out, but Izvestia predicted that great unity would emerge from the conference.

Scout Flotilla Completes First Leg Of Its Journey

The Explorer Scout Flotilla arrived in Greenville about 11 a.m. this morning after completing the first leg of its journey from Old Sparta down the Tar River and on to Morehead City.

The Flotilla consists of 17 rafts built by the boys and 115 boys and adult leaders. The group tied up on the banks of the river near the WOOW tower for lunch sponsored by the Moose Lodge and to take on fuel.

From here the group will travel to Washington where they will tie up in Broad Creek at the Country Club for the night. At Washington, they will be joined by two Sea Scout boats for the rest of the trip. The ship-to-shore radio equipped Sea Scout units are 32 feet and 45 feet respectively and will chart the course.

Dick Auger, field service director for the East Carolina Council, said there were no drop-outs following the safety inspection before leaving Old Sparta. However, one raft underwent extensive repairs to the cabin after it struck a tree while being transported from Jackson to Old Sparta by truck.

On the trip from Old Sparta to Greenville only one shear pin was broken and Auger said none of the rafts ran aground. The first leg this morning covered approximately 30 miles and was made in four and one-half hours.

The Flotilla is also being accompanied by two runabouts in addition to the Sea Scout yachts. Prior to leaving, the group elected officers from among the boys who are in charge of the operations. Bill Deans of Wilson Post 4 was elected admiral and the Post raft, which is the largest at 35 feet, is the lead boat.

The rafts, which vary in size and shape, range from about 15 feet and are powered by outboard motors of various horsepower. Each post is carrying a spare motor. Auger said most of the motors were loaned for the trip, but that the rafts belong to each post and will be stored following the trip for future flotillas.

Auger also noted, "All of the rafts appear to be seaworthy, but no effort will be made to follow through with the trip in rough water or bad weather." All of the rafts and safety equipment were checked out by Dr. Herbert Hagedy before departure. Ship-to-shore receivers are being carried on some of the rafts so that Coast Guard weather information can be obtained and instructions from the Sea Scout boys home.

Rival Princes Of Laos Hold Talk

KHANG KHAY, Laos (AP) — Laos' three rival political princes met in the rebel-held Plaines Des Jarres today, and Neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma said the long-awaited agreement on a coalition government might be reached Friday.

Souvanna said his first meeting with Prince Boun Oum of the right-wing Vientiane government and pro-Communist Prince Souphanouvong encountered little difficulty.

"If we continue to work in a similar atmosphere, I am sure we will reach a final agreement Friday," Souvanna said.

It was the princes' first meeting since January. Boun Oum was accompanied by Khang Kay by his deputy premier and royal government strongman Gen. Phoumi Nosavan.

Souvanna's optimism contrasted sharply with a general feeling among diplomats and observers in Vientiane before the meeting that it had little chance of success.

Heavy Agenda Is Before Council

Major changes in the city's paving and annexation ordinances will be brought before the City Council for consideration tonight.

The governing body meets in the council chambers of City Hall at 8 p.m.

Mayor Charles M. King said this morning he would discuss changes in the annexation ordinance which would allow the city to annex any property with or without street improvements.

Along with this, he said, he would discuss the possibility of eliminating city participation in the cost of street improvements.

This it would be up to the property owners following annexation as to whether they wanted paved streets or not.

Mayor King emphasized there would be no action on the proposals tonight. He said he would merely bring the matter up for discussion. If councilmen think well of the plan, he would appoint a committee to study it, the mayor said.

Presently the city's subdivision ordinances require installation of utilities, paving, curb and gutter and drainage as a prerequisite to annexation of subdivisions by the city.

Tonight's agenda also lists the annexation of certain properties on South 11. Involved is a request for various property owners for annexation of areas south of the present city limits along Memorial Drive.

boats may be picked up. Taking part in the event from Greenville is Post 205 with 11 boys and one leader on a 29-foot raft powered by a 15 HP motor. Unlike the other rafts, the Greenville one is joined in three places by heavy chains.

Billy Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Clark of 1311 N. Overlook Dr., was elected captain of the Greenville boat. A. E. Forrest is the leader accompanying the group. Clark said the three sections provide "an easy ride and it also handled well."

The adult volunteer in charge of the group is George Bailey of Bailey, Marshall Brock Jr., of the Nash District, traveling in one of the runabouts, is the trouble shooter for the trip and the mechanic.

Posts taking part in the event in addition to Wilson, Jackson and Greenville are Stantonsburg, Havelock, Morehead, Jamesville, Scotland Neck, Kinston and Bailey.

All of the rafts are equipped with life jackets, a fire extinguisher, water carrier, cooking gear, ice chest, anchor and a push pole. From Washington the trip will continue to Huboken where there will be a fish fry Friday night and on Saturday morning the group will travel on to Atlantic Beach where the boys will have free time for swimming and other activities and will prepare supper.

Sunday morning the group will leave Atlantic Beach for a Parade along the Morehead City waterfront and will dock at the North Carolina Port facilities where families and transportation will be waiting to carry rafts and boys home.

A public hearing would have to be set before final action could be taken on this.

Other items on the agenda: —Request for paving of Brook Rd. and Cozart St. —Request for annexation of Stratford Subdivision Addition 3. —Adoption of N. C. State Plumbing Code. —Petition requesting curb and gutter on E. Wright Rd. from Slay Drive to Umstead Ave. —Purchase of lot on S. Wright Rd. —Carver Memorial Library bids.

Contest Tonight

The Pitt County Dairy Princess Contest will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Agnes Fullilove School auditorium, with 10 contestants competing for the crown.

The public is invited to attend. Contestants include Leila Grace Dennis, Mary Jo Peacock, Elizabeth Carroll, Mary Barnes, Jennie Forber, Joyce Norville, Judy Pierce, Brenda Ann Bowden, Jackie Dixon and rolyn Barnhill.

The winner will be crowned by last year's princess, Charlotte Ruth McLayhorn of Winterville. Entertainment will be presented throughout the evening by persons other than contestants.

Sanford Outlines Safety Program Steps To Public

RALEIGH (AP)—Tougher traffic laws for teenagers and drinking drivers, more traffic engineers and highway patrolmen, an improved court system—these are Gov. Terry Sanford's highway safety suggestions.

He asked North Carolina citizens in a radio and television address Wednesday night to give him their reactions to the proposals, along with any ideas they might have on the subject.

This will help him prepare recommendations for the 1963 General Assembly on highway safety, the governor explained.

Traffic accidents on North Carolina highways take a life every seven hours, and cause an injury every 15 minutes, Sanford said. Statistics are merely numbers, the governor went on, "but I remind you that we are talking about families, and about individuals who bleed if cut."

Sanford read from a letter written to him by a woman whose son was killed in a traffic accident.

"What can you do now that he is gone?" He read from the letter. "We will do all we can," he pledged.

Two programs which the 1961 Legislature rejected were mentioned by Sanford. One was an inspection program for safety equipment on automobiles, which he said he is included to believe might be needed.

The other was scientific tests for drunkenness for persons that are charged with drunken driving. "Of the fatal accidents in our state, drinking drivers are involved in at least one out of every three of them," he said. Tests for drunkenness would be an aid in getting such drivers off the road, Sanford asserted. Also needed, he added, is a new legal definition of drunkenness on the highways.

Drivers in the 16 to 21 age group are two to three times as likely to be involved in accidents as other age groups, the governor said.

Therefore, stricter requirements should be imposed on driving licenses for the group, he declared.

More traffic engineers would help design safety in to new highways, and remove hazards from existing ones, Sanford said. Additional highway patrolmen would mean better enforcement of traffic laws, he pointed out.

The governor urged a vote in the fall for a constitutional amendment which could pave the way for a uniform system of courts. There is too much delay and inconsistency, particularly in traffic cases, in the present system, he said.

Copies of an Institute of Government analysis on traffic accidents are being distributed, Sanford reported. He asked that civic clubs give study to the report, and let him know their recommendations and views.

Andersen called Pearson a "liar," "skunk," and "polecat," and said the article was the "spewings of a degenerate mind."

Pearson retorted that he was "accustomed to being called names by presidents. I don't comment on vituperations from those of lesser rank."

Andersen was particularly irate about Pearson's references to an inheritance from a brother, who was shell-shocked in World War I, and lived out his life in veterans' hospitals, but collected a pension all the while.

Rep. Ben Jensen, R-Iowa, one of those mentioned, told Andersen he was "imagining things," that he respected him and admired his attack against Pearson. In a choked voice, Andersen thanked him.

CD Needs Are Given Hearing

At a special budget session Wednesday night the Pitt County commissioners heard a request from Civil Defense Director J. H. Rose to include some funds to aid in carrying out the CD program.

Rose told the board that if the CD program is continued for the next fiscal year he would need some help financially. He said that \$2,000 should take care of anything that would need doing.

The director explained that a lot of leg work would be necessary this year and it might take a man on a part time basis to do some of it. He also noted that some part time clerical help might also be used during the year.

However, Rose said that because the money is appropriated does not mean that it will be spent. The fund would be used only if it were needed.

Commissioner Robert L. Martin said that he had discussed the matter with Rose at length. "Some people are all out for Civil Defense and others don't believe in it," Martin said. "I think the money we have already spent was well used and we should continue the program," he added.

Martin also pointed out that Pitt County is about the only county of any size that is without a full time CD director or at least gone in with another county to share a director.

Robert G. Little brought up the fact that CD is also good for things other than wars. He cited hurricanes and other bad storms. "I hope we can continue it to some degree. If we don't, what has already been spent will be wasted," Little said.

After the discussion the commissioners indicated they would try to work the CD program into the budget for the coming year.

Chairman B. Alton Gardner mentioned that Rose had said he would like to attend a CD meeting in Asheville. Martin moved the \$150 be appropriated to send Rose to the meeting as the Pitt County CD Director. It was approved.

In other business last night the commissioners worked on the yearly matter of the budget, going over the individual department requests which have been submitted for the coming year. The budget will have to be completed prior to July 1. However, the governing body indicated several other meetings will be needed before it can be complete.

Light Tremor In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A light earthquake shook parts of the San Francisco Bay area Wednesday night.

It came several hours after a heavier quake tumbled jars and cans from grocery shelves and knocked plaster from walls in the Ukiah-Cloverdale area 100 miles north of here.

Seismologist Don Tocher of the University of California said the quake was centered 50 miles southeast of Berkeley. There were no reports of damage.

Estes Hearing Is Delayed By Arguing Over Attorney

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee delayed resuming its hearings on the Billie Sol Estes case today, and argued instead over whether to fire Robert E. Manuel, a staff attorney.

Manuel, counsel to Republican members of the subcommittee, drew the wrath of Democrats by allegedly leaking a secret Agriculture Department report on the Estes case to the New York Herald Tribune last week.

At 10:30 a.m. when public hearings were scheduled to begin, Chairman L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., and Republican members were closed in his office.

Manuel came out of the session about 11 a.m., but wouldn't say anything except that an executive session was being held and "see me after that."

A little later, Fountain left his office. "I have no authority to hire or fire Mr. Manuel," he said in response to questions about whether the Republican counsel had been fired.

He declined to comment on the subject but said he expected the hearings would continue.

Arriving in the House Caucus Room, where the public sessions had been scheduled, Fountain announced there would be a delay in the start while the whole committee held an executive session.

Fountain and the other Democratic members of the committee, Reps. Ross Bass of Tennessee and Neal Smith of Iowa, then left the room to join the two Republican members, Reps. Florence Dwyer of New Jersey and Odin Langer of Minnesota who had remained in Fountain's office.

Going into the closed session, Bass made it plain he was insisting on dismissal of Manuel. "Either he goes or I go, and I don't plan to leave," Bass told reporters.

The scheduled witness for the public hearings was James T. Ralph, a former assistant secretary of agriculture fired for using Estes' telephone credit card for his own calls.

When the Estes scandal broke Ralph volunteered to testify before a Texas court of inquiry about trying on expensive suits in a Dallas department store in Estes' company. He told the court Estes hadn't bought him the suits though he conceded a tailor marked them for alteration.

Ralph was retained a while, but Secretary Orville L. Freeman fired him May 15, saying Ralph had used a telephone credit card belonging to Estes to charge personal long distance phone calls.

Another figure in the Estes story, Rep. H. Carl Andersen, R-Minn., took the floor of the House for 40 minutes Wednesday to make an impassioned speech. Along the way he denounced an article by Drew Pearson on his connection with Estes and called on his colleagues to "say hello" again and shake his hand.

Andersen previously denied any wrongdoing in selling \$4,000 worth of stock in a family coal mine to Estes. A letter from Morris to

Independence Issue For UN Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly resumes its 16th annual session today to debate whether to fix July 1 as independence day for Belgium's troubled African trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi, described by some delegates as a potential little Congo.

The 104-nation assembly has a request from 39 African and Asian delegations that it also discuss how to bring independence to the British territory of Southern Rhodesia, termed by some another South Africa.

The opening meeting this afternoon was set aside for a speech by Archbishop Makarios, visiting the United States and the U.N. for the first time since he became president of an independent Cyprus.

In deciding last Feb. 23 to hold the resumed session, the assembly anticipated setting July 1 as the date to end trusteeship and proclaim independence in both Ruanda and Urundi, the two little countries that make up the territory.

In a report published Wednesday night, the five-nation U.N.

commission for Ruanda-Urundi said Urundi was under control and the assembly should end trusteeship there July 1.

But it said there had been bloodshed and racial antagonism lately in Ruanda, and urged that before deciding to turn that country loose on July 1, the assembly should first decide whether the coalition cabinet formed May 14 was likely to last.

The commission recommended that the assembly set up a voluntary aid fund for Ruanda and Urundi and that the neighboring Congo, Tanganyika and Uganda guarantee their frontiers with the assembly's help.

It said that though both Ruanda and Urundi had asked for the withdrawal of 900 Belgian troops now in the territory, in neither area were the local forces prepared to provide either internal or external security. It warned that without protection, some 1,500 violently needed Belgian technicians might withdraw also, causing a serious crisis.

The commission, headed by Miss Agnes Brooks of Liberia, also includes Haitian, Iranian, Moroccan and Togolese members.

Sissy In Fishpond Helps Mother To Reach High 'C'

By MARY WHITNEY
Women's News Service
 Rocky Brown was one of our childhood playmates, and I must say that we found him quite a trial. His mother had a distressing habit of dressing him in the most expensive and impractical manner.

One afternoon, Mother was giving a musicale (she sang in choirs and at weddings almost at the drop of an octave). Rocky's mother, who also sang, was one of the guests. She brought Rocky along, in velvet breeches, and I fell heir to him.

I was annoyed to begin with, because I wanted to be with the boys in comfortable blue jeans across the street, who were digging worms for fishing. Rocky and I were walking in the rock garden surrounding the fish pond when it suddenly occurred to me that one way to get rid of him was to push him into the fish pond. I did.

I hadn't counted on so much screaming and yelling, nor on Rocky's climbing out of the pool so handily and running into the living room, sopping wet, with some of Father's prize water lilies hanging from one shoulder. It caused quite a stir in that sedate musical gathering. Mother was trying to hit high "C" as Rocky appeared, and "C" has been grateful for my assistance. When she saw Rocky—she reached it easily, with a shriek.

All the proper ladies in their fancy hats shook their heads and raised their eyebrows in disapproval, and of course I got the razor strap.

At my sister Charline's wedding, several years ago, I saw Rocky for perhaps the first time in 15 years, and was quite delighted to see him again. He is happily married to a perfectly beautiful girl, and the father of several children. One of the handsomest men I ever met, he is now six feet six. At college, he was a star football player and all-around athlete, and I must say that he is an all-around regular guy.

One of the refreshments I had particularly looked forward to that afternoon was a delicious hot sandwich our cook, Jane, used to make. I didn't eat anything for the rest of that day, but I've served these savor, sandwiches many times since.

BARLEQUINS
 ground raw bacon
 any processed Cheddar cheese spread
 Dash Worcestershire sauce
 Mix well. If needed, thin with cream.

Toast triangles of bread lightly on one side, then spread mixture on other side.

Broil until brown and bubbly. Serve hot.

This is also good as an accompaniment to soup.

Back of the loaf is the snowy flour.

And back of the flour the mill.

And back of the mill is the wheat and the shower.

And the sun and the Father's will.

—Malthus Davenport Babcock

I have always had a sneaking fondness for uncles, my own and other people's, and that even includes those honorary uncles—titles we apply to our favorite friends to impress our children.

The avuncular breed is a fascinating one to me, for uncles can be more fun than anybody.

Take the gay-dog uncle, or the wife-deserter uncle, or the alcoholic-type uncle of "Ah, Wilderness!" or the criminal type uncle of Alfred Hitchcock's celluloid thrillers.

Now my Uncle Herman Ganslen (technically my great-uncle, for he married by Grandmother Hebel's sister) was a real sport all right, but he was neither too bibulous nor murderous. In fact he obtained an engineer's degree at Oxford (the originally hailed from Germany) and during the last war was one of the most trusted experts in our country's rocket program.

I should use the present tense about my Uncle Herman, for he is still extant, merrily pushing 78 or so, and as sturdy as the oaks of Oak Park, Ill., where he lives. But in his younger days, although hardly a libertine, Uncle Herman liked to tease and kiss the ladies.

He enjoyed telling many a ribald story in mixed company, more for the purpose, I think, of shocking my prudish aunt, who, I imagine, secretly enjoyed them. But halfway through his off-color yarns, she would inevitably and plausibly exclaim: "Herman—stop!" Since then, the phrase "Herman—

stop!" has been adopted as a running gag in my family.

My three sisters and I used to visit Uncle Herman every summer in Oak Park. He would take us on exciting boat trips to Mackinac Island, or to Madison or Milwaukee, where we always stopped at a Schroeder Hotel. Uncle Herman would grandiosely sweep into the lobby with his four little nieces and proudly announce to the startled lobbyists: "These are the Schroeder girls!" Actually, we never knew whether we were related to the hotel Schroeders, but it was a good act on Uncle Herman's part.

In Chicago, Uncle Herman took us to his favorite restaurant, the De Jonghe, and we all heartily partook of a delightful dish, the specialty of the house.

SHRIMPS DE JONGHE
 3 pounds cooked, shelled shrimps
 1/2 cup butter
 clove of garlic
 salt to taste
 pinch of tarragon and marjoram
 1 cup bread crumbs
 1/4 cup dry sherry
 chopped parsley

Soften butter and mash garlic together. Add salt, tarragon, and marjoram. Mix well, then add bread crumbs and sherry. In a buttered baking dish, alternate layers of shrimps and breadcrumb mixture, sprinkling parsley over each layer. Bake in 400-degree oven for 25 minutes.

Consider the lobster—
 Crustacean mobster—
 Sadtistic and savage and cross;
 His manners are frightful,
 But, oh, he's delightful
 With lemon and buttery sauce.

+ Births +

Wainwright
 Born to John Cecil Wainwright of 301 East Church Street, Farmville, a daughter, Cynthia Lynn, on June 5, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lewis
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alton Lewis of 108 North Elm Street Greenville, a son, Wayne Neal, on June 6, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Auxiliary To Sponsor Supper
 The Woman's Auxiliary of the Grimesland Pentecostal Holiness Church will sponsor a Barbecue supper on June 9 from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Simpson Community Building. Proceeds will go to the Piano Fund.

'Guerisseuse' Offers Diet For The Spirit

PARIS—(WNS)—To diet mentally is just as important as counting calories, Marthe Burger announced at her health headquarters on the Rue de Richelieu.

France's most popular "guerisseuse" (healer), whose famous clients range from singing star Lucienne Boyer to bike-racing champion Jacques Anquetil, offers the following mental diet for 1962:

1. Avoid horror and heartbreak films.
2. Don't listen to disturbing gossip.
3. Pay no attention to the menaces of our times.
4. Don't talk during meals.
5. If you are nervous, don't watch TV while eating.
6. Avoid anger, hate and bitterness.
7. Don't live in a tense or depressing atmosphere.
8. Plee ugliness, and bathe in beauty.
9. Learn to know yourself, and you can be free from all that is unpleasant.

Youngsters usually enjoy jam sandwiches treated to a milk-and-egg dip and browned in butter or margarine.



WINNER—This hairdo, worn by Mrs. Joan Cochran, won a fantasy hairdo contest in Charlotte, N. C. It took three hours to wave, tint blue and speckle with silver.

ANOTHER SASLOW'S FIRST
Lowest Price Ever for a Set this Large!

50 PIECE SET OF IMPORTED STAINLESS TABLEWARE
 Service for eight in the miracle metal that defies wear! Never stains, rusts or tarnishes!

\$8.88
 50¢ A WEEK

COMPLETE!

16 TEASPOONS
 8 SOUP SPOONS
 8 FORGED DINNER KNIVES
 8 DINNER FORKS
 8 SALAD FORKS
 BUTTER KNIFE
 SUGAR SPOON
 New "Apple" Pattern

SASLOW'S
 JEWELERS
 406 EVANS ST.

Presbyterian Women To Hold 17th Annual Training School

"The Stewardship of Life" will be the theme of the 17th Annual Training School, Women of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., Synod of North Carolina at Davidson College June 18-22.

Registration will begin at 11:12 a.m. for day students and from 1-4 p.m. for all students. The six required courses and five electives will be offered by the following faculty: The Rev. A. E. Dimmock, Atlanta; Mrs. Lacy Godwin, Fayetteville; The Rev. Raymond Horne, Port Myers, Fla.; Mrs. Rex Josey, Manning, S.O.; Mrs. Cecil Lawrence, Charlotte; Mrs. Charles Little Jr., Raleigh; The Rev. John MacKinnon, Wilmington; Dr. Ben L. Rose, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Thompson Southall, Statesville; and Dr. E. T. Thompson, Richmond, Va.

Afternoons will be devoted to practical help sessions. The Bible Platform Hour will be held each night, Monday-Thursday, in the College Church from 7:45-8:45, and the subject will be the 1962-63 Circle Bible Study, the Book of Matthew. There will be no credit given and the public is invited.

Due to demand quiet adult recreation will be featured throughout the school. Recreation will follow the Platform Hour. On Monday night there will be Presbyterian Parties; Tuesday, Dormitory Parties; Wednesday, Fun Night and Thursday a Reception. The Women of the Davidson College Church will be hostess. Each Presbyterian will decorate a tea table suitable for use at a Church party.

The school will close with the noon meal on Friday.

Calendar Of Events

FRIDAY
 9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Greenville Country Club.
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
 6:30 —Bryant-Edwards rehearsal at Red Oak Christian Church.

7:30 p.m.—Troop 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 Bisette, 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

7 p.m.—Vernelson-Evans Wedding rehearsal in Parker's Chapel Church. A cake-cutting will be held following the rehearsal in 206 W. Eighth St., given by Mrs. Walter Cox and Mrs. Van Jones.

8 p.m.—Vernelson-Evans Wedding at Parker's Chapel Church.

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

Shower Given Bride-Elect

Miss Linda Edwards, who will marry Norman Ray Sutton June 24, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday night at the Pactolus Community Building.

Upon arrival, the bride-elect was presented a corsage of red carnations.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Marvin Hathaway, Mrs. Davis Evans, and Miss Ernestine Sutton.

The centerpiece for the refreshment table was an arrangement of red and white roses mixed flanked on each end by a three tier silver candelabrum. Guests were served punch, nuts, mints and punch, and during this the gifts were opened by the bride-elect. Approximately 60 guests attended the shower.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Norman Sutton, Mrs. Lonnie Evans, Mrs. Mack Ray Haddock, Mrs. Clyn Barber, Mrs. Margaret Simmons, Mrs. Lena Harris.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLawhorn requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Sandra Elaine to William Croom Feale on Sunday, the tenth of June, 1962 at 12:00 Noon at the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church in Winterville, N. C.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Arden L. Tucker attended the graduation of their son-in-law, Martin A. Hatcher, at Duke University on Monday. He received his doctor of medicine degree.

Camp Pretty Pond Open To Scouts, Non Scouts

If you have a daughter who has completed as much as seventh grade through any of the high school grades, Coastal Carolina Girl Scout Council has a new waterfront camp for her, Camp Pretty Pond between Wilmington and Southport. Non Scouts will be accepted for a slightly higher fee than Scouts.

The camp program will feature all waterfront activities including swimming instruction, canoeing, skiing, life saving, sailing, motor boating and water games. Two sessions will be offered June 17-30 and July 1-14. There are still a few vacancies, and interested persons should apply directly to the Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina, Box 1049, Goldsboro.

The Camp Director is Janice Langston, member of the professional staff of Coastal Carolina Council; assisted by Kathy Crumpler also a member of the professional staff. Miss Langston and Miss Crumpler are graduates of East Carolina College. Waterfront Director will be Peggy Moore of Goldsboro, rising senior at Woman's College; Assistant Waterfront Director and Canoeing, Rita Johnson of Goldsboro, rising senior at U. N.C.; Sailing Instructor, Nita Young, a C.I.T. graduate and former Round-Up Member of Falls Church, Va.; Motor Boating and Skiing, Tommy Beasley of Whiteville, and special program Counselor, Carol Fladd of Wilmington. Meals will be prepared by two qualified cooks from menus approved by a dietitian. Nurse will be on duty at all times.

Miss Elizabeth Hawley, Executive Director of the Girl Scout Council will supervise the training of the staff and Cathryn Creasman, Director of Field

Services will supervise both Camp Pretty Pond and Camp Traillee throughout the entire season.

The Council feels that with the increase in the number of people boating a waterfront camp stressing waterfront safety is most important.

Camp Pretty Pond facilities are screened cabins for campers, large lodge for eating and recreational facilities and a 60-acre lake.

Registrations are now being accepted so please get your registration in.

Births

Wainwright
 Born to John Cecil Wainwright of 301 East Church Street, Farmville, a daughter, Cynthia Lynn, on June 5, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lewis
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alton Lewis of 108 North Elm Street Greenville, a son, Wayne Neal, on June 6, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Auxiliary To Sponsor Supper
 The Woman's Auxiliary of the Grimesland Pentecostal Holiness Church will sponsor a Barbecue supper on June 9 from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Simpson Community Building. Proceeds will go to the Piano Fund.

FOR FATHER'S DAY
 every man deserves
 a wash-to-wash supply
 of Hanes underwear

REINFORCED T-SHIRT
 The reinforced neck won't sag. Through wash after wash, the fully-combed cotton stays whiter than white, keeps its shape.
 Only 1.00 3 for 2.95

DOUBLE-PANEL BRIEFS
 Reinforced seams and a scientific cut give you gentle support, perfect comfort. Heat-resistant elastic waistband.
 Only 1.00 3 for 2.95

Get more than you bargained for... get **HANES**

Blount-Harvey

PENNEY'S Going all out for our 3 generations of **FATHERS** FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 17TH

OVER 1000 TO PICK FROM!
Men's Towncraft SPORT SHIRTS
 Terrific For Father's Day Giving!

1.98 2.98

Smart Solids, Exciting Dan River Plaids, Popular Edwardian Prints In Cool Short Sleeves, Button Front or Placket Pullover In Sizes Small, Medium, Large! Oh Yes—And Color Navy In Button-Down Cotton Oxford Cloth! Buy Dad A Supply!

PENNEY'S SHIRT AND SLACK CARNIVAL!

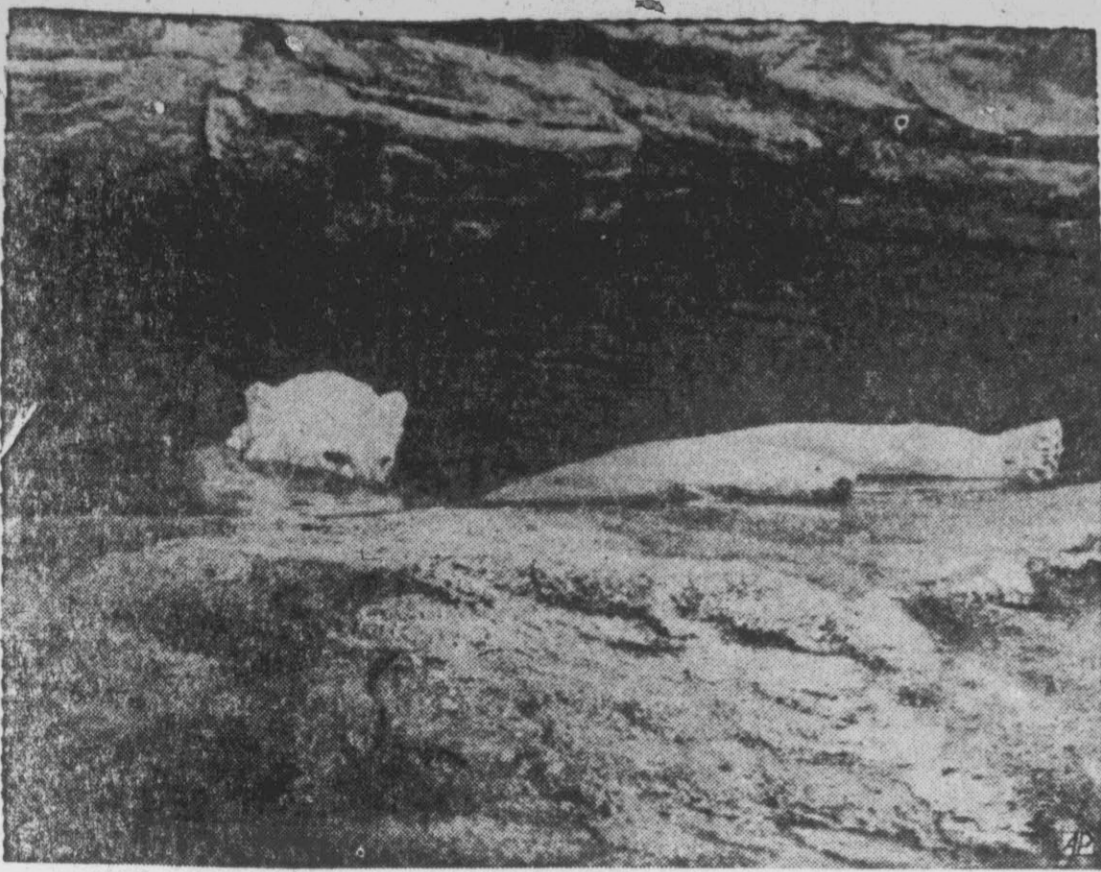
LIGHTWEIGHT DACRON 'N COTTONS!
 Dacron polyester 'n cotton blend machine washes, needs hardly a touch of ironing! Plain or pleated front.
 men's sizes 28 to 42 **6.95**

WASH 'N WEAR GALEY & LARD WALK SHORTS
 Easy-care Dacron polyester 'n cotton blend machine washes, needs little or no ironing. Plain front style, muted plaids.
3.98 - 4.98

WASH 'N WEAR COTTON DRESS SHIRTS!
 Cool, short sleeve cotton oxford with regular or button down-collars! Little or no iron! Sanforized!
 sizes 14 to 17 **2.98**

CABANA SETS IN PLAIDS AND PRINTS
 All cotton. Galey & Lord plaids or Nantucket prints in your choice of colors. Perfect casual styling and comfort.
 sizes S, M, L, XL **5.95**

CHARGE !! ... it's easier to Pick, easier to Plan, easier to Pay!



THAT LONG POLAR STRETCH — This polar bear seems to have extra long legs but it's all an illusion. Actually legs belong to a companion who slithered into the water at the zoo in Cincinnati to get comfortable during the hot weather.

Generally Fair In Far West

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Showers and thunderstorms hit scattered sections from Wyoming to New England and in parts of the South again today but generally fair weather prevailed in the Far West.

Wet weather was reported in many areas during the night, with severe thunderstorms in sections of the Plains. Tornadoic winds, heavy rain and hail hit some areas.

A heavy downpour drenched Goodland, Kan. with amounts reported up to four inches. Some flooding was reported. Hall was reported two to three inches deep in a mile wide strip 10 miles south of Goodland.

A tornado struck northeast of Amarillo, Tex., but no damage was reported. A twister also hit the polk, Neb., area, about 6 miles west of Omaha, in the wake of a severe thunderstorm.

Showers and thunderstorms continued during the morning from central Wyoming into southeastern Texas. Showers sprinkled areas in West Virginia, western South Carolina, Southern New

Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

Roses are favorites that have been "citizens" of our garden for many years. Not only do humans prize them highly, but bugs and diseases have a fondness for them. Maybe this is because roses have been around so long — since the dawn of history. During this vast span of time, they were sure to pick up many foes. Bug and disease fighting is only a part of the successful rose program. To have good roses you must have a complete program.

Where to Plant

Roses need at least 6 to 8 hours of sunshine each day. They need the early morning sun to dry off the foliage. This helps hold down diseases. So plant your roses where they will get plenty of sunshine. Plant in a well drained area.

England, North Dakota and Minnesota. Rain fell in the Middle Mississippi Valley and showery weather also was reported in parts of the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys, and the Gulf and South Atlantic Coast states.

Feeding

Feed in spring when new growth is well established. Use 4-12-4 fertilizer. Feed again if roses show deficiency. Do not feed after August 15th. It is said more roses are overfed than underfed. So give them what they need and on time.

Spraying

Roses must be sprayed on schedule. Hit and miss spraying means poor roses. Spraying is mostly a preventive measure. Have the material on the plant before diseases and pests get a toe hold.

One of the best sprays to use for aphids on roses is the old standby Black Leaf 40. To keep mildew and blackspot off your plants, dust or spray weekly with an insecticide, fungicide combination. In case of rain, you should reapply spray even if you sprayed only a day or so before the rain came.

Watering

In watering roses (they need a lot) do not wet foliage. Use a soil soaker and let the soil get wet down to at least 8 or 12 inches. A good soaking once or

twice a month when needed is better than daily sprinkling. And avoiding wet foliage should help control blackspot and mildew.

Extra Care

A little extra care may be the difference between good and poor roses. If you want to have roses you can be proud of, put in this extra care. You will be well rewarded with good cut flowers and a better garden display.

Too Late to Plant?

It isn't too late to plant if you get container grown roses. You can see your plants in bloom and they shouldn't know the difference when put out in your garden soil. Visit your nursery man and look over his stock of container grown plants.

Tips on Garden Chemicals

Here are a few tips on Garden Chemicals from A. Kenneth Paul, president of Black Leaf Products Company.

1. Use your chemicals as a preventive measure. Start spraying and dusting before insect damage occurs.
2. Spray and dust on a regular schedule. The battle against insects continues throughout the season, so you will be able to keep ahead by following your schedule all season.
3. Repeat spray or dust applications after every rain.
4. Delay spraying or dusting if

5. Avoid spraying or dusting during the hot afternoon. Make your spray or dust applications during the morning or early evening.
6. Be sure to apply all sprays and dusts uniformly, covering the undersides as well as topsides of foliage.
7. Read label and instructions on all chemical products carefully and follow instructions precisely.
8. Always use the recommended rate of application.
9. Be sure to observe all cautions printed on labels and instructions.
10. Clean spraying and dusting equipment thoroughly and immediately after use.

Conclusion

Meet the bug more than halfway. Get your spray material on plant before he gets there. In doing so you will help your garden be the place you had hoped it would be.

Diener's Bakery
COBBLESTONE
BREAD
815 Dickinson Ave.

Annual Flower Display Of N.C. Mountains Begins

ASHEVILLE (AP)—The showfest annual flower display in North Carolina's mountain vacationlands is underway and will decorate the "Land of the Sky" through late June as it spreads from medium to high altitudes.

It features the purple blossoms of Catawba rhododendron, pink and white mountain laurel, and flame-colored native azaleas.

The big three of the upland flower parade are blooming at many points in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Pisgah and Nantahala National Forests, along the Blue Ridge Parkway and other scenic routes, and at elevations up to 3,500 feet on Grandfather Mountain near Linville.

Laurel and rhododendron are in bloom at elevations up to 3,000 feet in most sections of western North Carolina. Reports from the National Park Service and U.S. Forest Service indicate that the greatest general display of these blossoms at higher altitudes will begin early next month and continue for the next two or three weeks. Flame azalea, earlier than usual because of mild weather and heavy rainfall in May, is already brilliant at mile-high elevations, with a good display along the Heintooega road in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park forecast for the coming weekend.

Catawba rhododendron is expected to begin its best showing throughout the Park by next week. While warm, dry spring weather has hastened the flower parade in many areas, the famous natural gardens of Catawba rhododendron at Craggy Gardens in the Blue Ridge Parkway near Asheville and Roan Mountain in Pisgah National Forest are expected to follow their customary blooming patterns. At Craggy Gardens, situated at elevations of from 5,000 to 5,500 feet, rhododendron usually makes its best display between June 15 and 23. The Roan Mountain rhododendron, at elevations above 6,000 feet, usually come into bloom the third or

fourth weekend in June and continue colorful through the remaining of the month. The 16th annual North Carolina Rhododendron Festival, opening with pageants at Bakersville the evenings of June 14 and 15, will be featured by the Rhododendron Beauty Pageant and coronation of the Rhododendron Queen on Roan Mountain June 16, and a pageant and ball honoring the Queen and her court in Asheville that evening.

Masses of rhododendron in the Graveyard Fields along a spectacular section of the Blue Ridge Parkway between Wagon Road Gap and Beech Gap west of Asheville are expected to bloom around June 20. Rhododendron along the highway connecting the

Blue Ridge Parkway with Mount Mitchell State Park atop the highest (6,684 feet) peak in Eastern America is usually colorful by mid-June or shortly thereafter.

Laurel in the Pink Beds recreation area of Pisgah National Forest along U.S. 276 between Breard and Wagon Road Gap is expected to be in full bloom by June 10. Observers say that this is "a good laurel year" throughout the mountains.

Visitors should keep in mind that the flower patterns throughout Western North Carolina vary according to altitude, weather conditions, and the predominance of one or more species of the "big three". The higher the altitude, the later the flower display.

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. Orioles, 7, Fri).

WEATHER: a.m.—U.S. Weather (6:55), Jim Reid, Weather

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), NewsScope (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.

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).

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

WGTC - 1590
THURSDAY-FRIDAY

SIGN ON: 5:28 a.m.

FEATURES: a.m.—Farm Hour (5:30), Births (8:55), Arthur Godfrey (CBS, 9:10), Obituaries (10:05), House Party (CBS, 10:10), Garry Moore (CBS, 10:30), Crosby-Clooney (CBS, 10:40), Man in Paris (CBS, 11:30), p.m.—Farm Hour (12:15, 12:45), Woman's Washington (CBS, 1:30), Personal Story (CBS, 2:30), Sidelights (CBS, 4:30), Richard Hayes (CBS, 7:10).

MUSIC: a.m.—Morning Show (6:05-8:55), Man About Music (11:10-12 N.), p.m.—People's Choice (11:10-6:30), Evening Show (7:35, 8:15), Dance Orchestra (8:30-10), Our Best to You (10-12 M.).

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

SPORTS: p.m.—Sports Time (CBS, 6:55), Baseball (Yankees vs. Orioles, 7, Fri).

WEATHER: a.m.—U.S. Weather (6:55), Jim Reid, Weather

7:35), p.m.—U.S. Weather (12:10), Joe Overman, Weather (12:35), Reid, Weather (6:35).

WOOW - 1340
THURSDAY-FRIDAY

SIGN ON: 5 a.m.

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 Gospels (6), Morning Mayor (7:15-8:40), Coffee Break (9:05-12 N.), p.m.—Happy Sound (12:45-3), Sound of Music (3-6), Night Watch (7:46-10), Forttime (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), NewsScope (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.

Swimming Pool Now Integrated

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—The swimming pool at city-owned Reynolds Park was quietly integrated Wednesday.

Three Negro boys and one Negro girl were admitted to locker rooms and the pool about 5 p.m. Fifteen to 20 white persons were in the pool when the Negroes entered. All of the white people left the pool shortly after the Negroes arrived.

The city-operated golf course at Reynolds Park was desegregated previously. Efforts were made recently to integrate a leased skating rink at the park, but the man who operated the rink closed it and it has not been reopened.

CIA Director In S. Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—John A. McCone, director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, called on President Ngo Dinh Diem today.

McCone arrived Wednesday from Formosa on his first Asian tour since becoming director of the CIA. U.S. officials in Saigon refused to discuss his activities in South Viet Nam.

Quebec's Upper Town suggests a section of France with its small hotels and cafes, horse-drawn taxis and a chimneypot skyline.

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For Skill Style Quality Workmanship Aftercare
Take your next eyeglass prescription to a Guild Optician
The claims made in this advertisement have been VERIFIED and awarded this seal
Ridgeways
OPTICIANS, Inc.
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first word in comfort, last word in fit...
U.S. KEDETTES
Ballet Pump—as light on your feet as a ballerina is on hers! The reasons? Cool poplin tops. Bouncy inner cushions and springy outsoles. And, like all U.S. Keddets, Ballet Pump fits you to a T. It's a work shoe, a play shoe—a real "any-day" shoe!
In Narrow and Medium widths. **\$3.99**
LARRY'S Shoe Store
"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

BEGINNING TOMORROW AT 9:30 a.m.

SALE

BOLTS AND BOLTS... MILES AND MILES OF Piece Goods

OH! YOU WILL BE AMAZED AT THE FABRICS THAT WE HAVE FOR YOU AT THESE NEW LOW PRICES. WE HAVE GONE THROUGH OUR STOCK AND ASSEMBLED A TERRIFIC ASSORTMENT OF FABRICS FOR NOW AND LATER. MANY OF THESE HAVE JUST BEEN RECEIVED, SOME ARE LATE SPRING ARRIVALS AND SOME ARE DARK AND FOR TRANSITIONAL WEAR. YOU CAN BE ASSURED THAT EVERY YARD IS A TERRIFIC VALUE.

HERE'S A PREVIEW OF WHAT WE HAVE WAITING FOR YOU—

- DRIP-DRY COTTONS
- NYLON LACE
- "SORRENTO" LINEN
- CUPONNI
- ORGANDY
- DACRON-POLYESTER & COTTON
- RAYON FLANNEL
- PURE SILK
- BATISTE
- "SPRINGKNIGHT PRINTS, ETC.

Values to 40c **28¢**

Values to 60c **34¢**

Values to 80c **47¢**

Values to \$1.19 **58¢**

Values to \$1.40 **83¢**

Values to \$1.80 **\$1.18**

Values to \$2.00 **\$1.33**

Values to \$3.00 **\$1.88**

2 TERRIFIC GROUPS SHORT LENGTH COTTONS

Short lengths of spring and summer cottons in a host of colors and patterns. Every yard a terrific value at these low prices.

VALUES TO 60c **27¢**

VALUES TO \$1.00 **37¢**

FREE!
4 BIG BONUS PRIZES

Just listen for the alarm clock to go off at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The person closest to the alarm clock when it goes off will receive absolutely free \$3.00 credit on any purchase of piece goods Friday or Saturday.

Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

Sew and Save Values For Now!

Every yard is first quality, many wash 'n wear, little or no iron... all with that look and feel of quality worthy of your most professional dressmaking skill. 36" and 45" widths. Be sure and see this huge selection of sew and save value today or tomorrow.

FREE!

Yes, every lady coming into our piece goods department Friday and Saturday will receive a Free! Handy Pack of Kleenex Tissues. Just another way of giving you the most for your money at Belk-Tyler's

PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT
USE EVANS STREET ENTRANCE!

He Might Look To The Grassroots

Somewhat we can't bring ourselves to be greatly concerned over the fact the President's subscription to the impressive New York Herald Tribune has been cancelled, whatever the underlying cause might be.

We are, nevertheless concerned about the President's reading habits. Of necessity, the President has a newspaper diet consisting of what is considered the biggest and in many respects the best newspapers in the country. We wonder sometimes, if the first descriptive adjective does not carry more weight than the second with those who make up his subscription list.

Not that we disparage any of the famous newspapers published in the United States. Certainly the New York Times, The Herald Tribune, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and a host of others set a shining example for other less distinguished and smaller newspapers about the country. They seemingly have their reporters everywhere and among their pages each day one may find in great detail a history of

events and human reactions of the past 24 hours that no smaller newspaper can hope to match.

In order to have a finger on the public pulse of the nation, however, we wonder whether the President might not have a moment for something other than the big newspapers whose names are spoken with reverence within the profession and are at least familiar to most of the citizens of the nation.

Perhaps President Kennedy might profit by taking two minutes from his volume of big newspapers to peruse the pages of the Smithfield Herald published in Johnston County, North Carolina; the State Port Pilot from Southport or the Chatham News from Siler City. He might get a fresh idea from the McLean County News published in Calhoun, Kentucky, the Tri-County Record of Kiel, Wisconsin, or the Lidgerwood Monitor published in Lidgerwood, North Dakota.

Maybe you never heard of any of these newspapers, and probably the President hasn't either. But these are good small newspapers, the kind of grassroots country newspapers which form the backbone of journalism even in this day of giants and specialists in gathering and disseminating public information. And there are hundreds like them scattered in small communities across the nation. They don't have correspondents in London, Paris, Moscow, Washington or even the state capital. They might not even have a correspondent in the next county seat, but they reflect the life of their communities and the problems and reactions of the people of grassroots America. Their editorials do not cause a stir at the White House or even a ripple beyond the boundaries of the counties in which they are published, but they are topics of conversation at the town drug store and the country general store, at PTA meetings and in Sunday School. In a large measure they help mobilize and channel citizens interest for their communities' progress and for the nation's.

In many respects they would give the President a feel of the nation and its people he cannot possibly get from the 100-page daily giants of the newspaper world.

Indicating Confidence In County's Interest

The decision of Pitt County's United Fund board of directors not to retain the services of a professional fund-raising organization for the campaign this fall bespeaks confidence that citizens of the county give liberally of their effort and time as well as money to this year's campaign.

It will mean an automatic reduction of \$6,500 in the expense of the local United Fund campaign effort, since this represents the amount paid for professional assistance each of the past two years. At the same time, it will mean that more time and greater effort are required from volunteer workers in all parts of the county to replace the work and know-how put into the campaign by a professional firm in the fund-raising field.

The Reflector commends the United Fund Board of directors for their action, and we also urge the citizens of the county to take cognizance of the action and what it means for the forthcoming campaign.

The United Fund of Pitt County is of necessity an organization of agencies which depend upon public contributions for their support and of the people who contribute funds for support of welfare and character-building agencies. To be successful, as we are confident Pitt County will this year, it must have the full support and cooperation of both the member agencies and citizens of the county in connection with the campaign this fall.

Great Optimism On A Rainy Day

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — It could not have happened anywhere except in this world.

All over Europe, politicians and even nations took big sniffs of optimism about things like bathing suits, budgets, billions and Berlin.

They acted sunny, even though in a lot of places rain was coming down like water from a busted pipe.

In Tokyo a Japanese textile company said it would soon market a swim suit guaranteed to keep the wearer afloat. If it didn't of course, the wearer might not be around to get his money back.

All day Tuesday there was a nothing more optimistic — and probably ridiculous — than the news from Congress' House Ways and Means Committee. It voted to boost the limit on the public debt up to \$308 billion in the belief it could eventually come down to \$300 billion.

Like many another old man, West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer lives on hope. Tuesday he told the East German Communists — who want to buy on credit from him — he might do business if they'd tear down the wall in Berlin.

For some strange reason some defense-minded senators on a subcommittee, who should have known better, added more than a quarter billion dollars to a record annual military money bill but attempted to keep their decisions secret.

Even the White House got itself into a hopeful mood. It said a joint television appearance by President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev was still possible.

It has been possible for months, and it hasn't happened yet.

Millions of people's hopes shot up when Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said the Kennedy administration will propose to Congress next year a top-to-bottom cut in income tax rates.

A lot of things can happen between now and then to spoil the hopes: a big boost in the economy and the mood in Congress.

Perhaps the most pathetic note of optimism came from Paris where the two top men of the European Secret Army assassins in Algeria are in jail.

The No. 1 man, ex-Gen. Raoul Salan, is under life sentence. His No. 2 man, ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, is under sentence of death unless President Charles de Gaulle spares him.

Jouhaud sent a note to his fellow prisoner, Salan, asking him to tell the secret army to stop killing Moslems.

The fact that Jouhaud waited until this dramatic moment to write such a note would indicate he hoped this, if nothing else, might save his life.

The most valid optimism of the day, perhaps, pervaded a family of five from Communist China, just arrived in Chicago by plane from Hong Kong to start a new life.

They were admitted under Kennedy's emergency program to help such refugees.



By PATRICIA MOORE

Notes On This & That

Boom! It sounded like an explosion. We were at Morehead City, right outside Tony's restaurant, when we heard the explosion and, like everyone else, began searching for whatever exploded.

Everyone gave up looking, finally, because there wasn't any smoke or debris, and where there isn't smoke there isn't fire, to misquote an old expression.

However, further down the street we were slightly more successful. We saw, battered and tired, two small "soldiers," one bent over his 12-inch cannon and the other picking out a good target. A small stream of smoke poured out.

We were reminded this year just after Memorial Day, as we were first told last Memorial Day, that a certain clerk of court in Grifton had met the "widow of the unknown soldier" at Arlington Cemetery.

Getting to more serious things, like dreams, we have been reading a book on dreams written by Edwin Diamond, science writer for one of the leading news magazines.

He tells us that the Iroquois Indians of the early United States believed in dreams as a sort of Divinity and that certain sects of the fierce tribe saw to it that every part of a dream a person had was carried out to the letter, in life—else misfortune occur.

The Iroquois had personal dreams and visitation dreams, which covered just about any type of dream one could have. It doesn't take much imagination to envision what all must have gone on in such a case.

Ironically, the writer compared the early dream interpretations of the Iroquois Indians with some of Sigmund Freud's later theories.

And, speaking of books, you must have noticed an item in the news this week to the effect that Sheppard Memorial Library broke all records Monday circulation-wise from its main desk. The exact count was

999. We were a little embarrassed, since the figure would have been 1,001 or 1,002 had we gone down to take back our books and renew them on time. However, we take some consolation in the fact that we contribute ever so often to "the library fund."

Why do we need to have war? Why do we have it, and why have we continued to have it since the dawn of history?

It would take wiser minds than ours to give a complete and satisfactory answer to those questions. War is one of those incomprehensible follies in which man has become involved and for which he appears unable to give any good reason. He claims self defense. He declares that he is the champion of moral principle. He calls attention to the fact that if war is not waged here greater war will have to be waged a few years hence.

And so we go on. The tanks roll, the soldiers march, blood and treasure are poured out, and why?

We can only answer that it is not the common people who want war or who bring it about. Governments and the people who lead governments are responsible for war. Human life being as it is there would probably always be disorder among men which would have to be kept down by police action. But police action is one thing and the building up of huge war machines is another. There is reason behind police supervision but there is only incomprehensible folly behind war.

Does this mean that we can disarm? Not at all. We must protect ourselves against a folly which in some measure have helped to create. No one knows the answer, but we must seek to find it out. And always we should keep assuring ourselves that war is a kind of racial insanity for which we must continually seek cure.

That was during the early Fifties. But in this decade the pressure of the real world is upon the graduates, most of whom are unskilled. Union leaders are prone to blame automation solely for unemployment problems, rather than at least partly on a growing labor force. To combat this they are seeking shorter work weeks in order to make room for those losing jobs through automation.

But the administration pointing this as inflationary, despite the fact that the real sumption is more production, and more consumption to justify more production. This could well provide the battleground in the near future during any government attempt to get labor to follow its guidelines on wage increases.

But there looms a still greater struggle. That is the need to find jobs for the upcoming generation. The lower age brackets of the labor force will grow drastically during this decade. The U. S. population is increasing at about three million each year. That wasn't much of a problem during the Fifties because most of the growth was among those under 15—the war babies—and over 65. But in the Sixties the big rush will be in the 15-30 age bracket, meaning the wartime population explosion has reached maturity.

By 1970 there will be 49 per cent more people in the 18-21 age bracket than in 1960. And the 14-17 group will increase 40 percent. This means job trouble before too long. It also means the total labor force will rise 18 percent in this decade alone.

But while labor leaders see this challenge as another reason for shortening the work week, some economists stress another aspect of the problem as equally pressing. First is the task of matching new entrants into the labor force with jobs which need to be done. There is a question whether they will be sufficiently and appropriately educated to fill available jobs successfully.

So building more schools in the 1950s didn't solve all the population problems of the economy by any means.

consider association activities too trivial to be included in their overcrowded schedules. In a majority of cases, association presidents are picked by a small inner group, sometimes by one man.

"Basic weakness: lack of specific goals, definite programs. Aims are often so general as to be meaningless." The biggest association in the industry, the newsletter points out, has three aims: to foster, strengthen and improve the industry, to advance the industry as a whole, and to serve members. Another association has seven different objectives "and has been floundering among them since its conception."

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ness by the forthright method of offering their customers a lower price.

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A Flaw In This Justice

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Mrs. Mary Ellen Benson was fined \$10.40 in a Milwaukee Court because she went to church on a Sunday morning. According to Judge Robert Miesch she should have gone to a union meeting.

It is difficult for one not living in Milwaukee and not knowing the parties concerned to understand what business it was of the judge's anyhow. Are our courts of law designed to enforce union regulations? The particular union to which Mrs. Benson belongs chooses to meet on Sunday mornings; it also chooses to fine members who do not attend three out of five meetings.

This is strictly a private matter between Mrs. Benson and the union. If she is deprived of her job because she prefers to go to church rather than to the union meeting, she ought to be able to sue the union for black-listing her because of her religious scruples and a sensible judge and jury would support her in her preference of God over the union.

Mrs. Benson said: "The union meetings come on Sunday mornings exactly at my church time. I've told them (the union) over and over again that I will never go to their meetings as long as they are on Sunday — and I still won't."

Bravo! That is the old, fighting spirit. If more of that were left in this country, there would be less bureaucracy in government, in business, in labor.

The other day, I tried to put through a long distance telephone call and it took me four calls because either the operators were fresh or did not understand simple English, clearly enunciated. When I asked for a supervisor, I was told she was busy. The telephone company is a business enterprise which charges for its services. It used to be an efficient organization with delightful and helpful operators. It advertised, "The Girl with the Smile."

There is no longer a smile. Those girls won a strike and they are as proud as all get out. If one avoids the person-to-person call and uses the various code numbers, he can miss the yakety-yak of the fresh operator, but the person-to-person call is a proper service.

It is the same with the telegraph companies. A person can fly from Rome to New York faster than a telegram. I was notified by my nephew from France that his wife was leaving Rome on a Friday, Friday morning, a non-English, accented person telephoned the message which turned out to be incorrect. It was corrected by telephone late in the afternoon. My son arrived Friday night at 7 p.m. The telegram and its correction arrived at my house, in the heart of New York City, Saturday morning at about 9 a.m.

When boys were permitted to work after school, telegrams were rapidly delivered. The boy got a good tip. Instead today, such a boy has to hang around, after he has begun to grow a beard, waiting to be old enough to be permitted to work. His life pattern is organized on the theory that prolonged loafing is individually and socially beneficial.

There is a shortage of all kinds of help, but youngsters may not work for pay, except to cut the grass but in the big cities there is no grass. Mrs. Benson's experience forces me to think that the arrogance of some unions today is as great as the arrogance of the self-made businessman was before the 1929 crash when he learned that his business judgement was not so good.

The union officials know that Americans generally like to go to church on Sunday mornings. It is an old custom. It is part of the national mores. The union could well hold its meetings at some other time and should not have used the secular arm of a court to impose its peculiarities upon anyone.

There is a lot of noise about the separation of church and state, but when a union and a judge decide that an American may be fined for attending a church, something very evil has entered into our way of life and that evil must be stamped out by all decent people. It is the evil of materialism, which weakens the sinews of the family and therefore weakens the nation.

One bad judgement of an individual need not force us to a general conclusion but it does require vigilance.

Building Today For The Future

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
POLITICS — It is traditional for the two major parties to swap blows and trade licks in general election-year campaigning across North Carolina. This is the big show. But a lot of politics, like icebergs, lie beneath the surface.

There will be a lot of close watching of maneuvering that goes on during the next four or five months, and it is certain that things will happen that will affect actions in 1963 and 1964.

The two parties are getting their electioneering machinery oiled.

The state's top Democrats will tour the state again to drum up support for the party ticket. A number of state officials, Democrats of course, find time to make the stump tour and they are good drawing cards for the courthouse square crowds.

CAMPAIGNING — Gov. Terry Sanford may go along on some of the stops this year, or at least make selected appearances on behalf of Democratic candidates. The governor, who made a point of emphasizing last month that he had kept hands off the intro-party squabbles in the primaries, has volunteered his services for any of the Democratic nominees.

A 22-member Democratic campaign committee of one committeeman and one committeewoman from each of the 11 Congressional districts was chosen last week. This group will meet later this month with State chairman Bert Bennett and his lieutenants to begin planning the Fall campaign effort.

Republicans too plan a more coordinated, more closely-knit campaign effort with emphasis on areas and Congressional districts in which GOP strength has increased.

INTEREST — The Congressional races are again expected to spark most of the interest, especially in those where the Republicans will make a maximum effort — the Eighth, Ninth, 10th and 11th districts.

Congressional nominees themselves will have their own campaign organizations going, calling on the state groups and organizations, personalities and outside help as indicated, or as available.

The four hotly-contested Congressional races pit four Democratic incumbents against strong Republican challengers. The incumbent Democrats are Reps. A. Paul Kitchin in the Eighth, Hugh O. Alexander in the Ninth, Basil Whittier in the 10th and Roy A. Taylor in the 11th. In each, the normal Democratic majority is relatively small — and in several cases was actually reduced by the 1961 Congressional redistricting.

The GOP has incumbent Charles R. Jonas, R-N. C., facing

ing Kitchin in what is billed as a "battle of conservatives" in the Eighth district, and Republicans are offering popular candidates in the others.

AMENDMENTS — There will be interest too in the fate of six proposed constitutional amendments written by the 1961 General Assembly.

These, according to a ruling by the Attorney General, could not be voted on until this year — the next general election — and had to be put off for a year. They were not on the ballot for the bond election last year when the proposed bond issues put up by the 1961 General Assembly were beaten.

The arguments which carried the proposals through the legislature will have to be revived — and opposition already is appearing to some of them. The proposals themselves will have to be explained again by their supporters.

ISSUES — Some of the proposed amendments — as did the bond issues — emanated from recommendations of study commissions which worked during the administration of former Governor Luther H. Hodges.

The proposals include the court reform amendment to establish a uniform system of district courts, clarification of the order of succession to the governorship and other top elective state offices, providing for automatic reappointment of the state House of Representatives, providing for a uniform statewide classification and exemption of property for taxation by the General Assembly, to enable the legislature to increase salaries of state executive officials during their terms of office, and to authorize the legislature to reduce the residence requirement for voting for president and vice president.

The six proposed constitutional amendments bring to 23 the number proposed and put before the people by the North Carolina legislatures in the past 20 years. Of the 17 voted on since 1950, only one has been defeated. That was an amendment proposed in 1954 to limit each county to one state senator.

OTHER — New issues also will be forthcoming during the campaign season and old ones will be revived by both parties and factions of both parties.

And there will be behind-the-scenes campaigning and maneuvering for political advantage in years beyond 1963.

One sidelight which always draws considerable interest is the dickering for support by the candidates for top legislative posts, narrowed down now to Sens. W. Lunsford Crew of Halifax and Clarence Stone of Rockingham for Senate president and Reps. Tom Woodard of Wilson and Clifton Blue of Moore for House Speaker.

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Opinions In Brief

"Truth is tough. It will not break, like a bubble, at a touch; you may kick it about all day like a football, and it will be round and full at evening." — Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"Health, measured these days in terms of the most expensive cures and the most precious diets, has gained the semblance of a commodity." — The Charlotte News.

"In past decades when companies hired middle-aged persons, they were often simply doing their new employees a favor. But now the companies would be doing themselves a favor if they would carefully consider the experience and stability of the mature job applicants." — Wichita Falls (Tex.) Times.

Does It Fit Your Association?

By ELMER ROESSNER
A leading newsletter in a certain industry this week says of associations in its field: "Too numerous. Too fragmented. Achievements are few for most. Hardly justify time and money involved."

"Important industry improvements are left to the association. Most of them never get beyond talking stage. End result: nothing done."

"Very difficult for associations to hire high-caliber executives. Result: Most association heads are not real leaders, too anxious to please everybody. Flunkies with too many bosses."

By this time you realize the letter is written in that curious kind of English, newsletter-ese, sometimes called Kipling-eresque patter. It continues: MINORITY RULE

"Most associations dominated by a few member companies. Non-paid officers usually publicity-hungry lower-echelon executives. Most top executives

consider association activities too trivial to be included in their overcrowded schedules. In a majority of cases, association presidents are picked by a small inner group, sometimes by one man.

"Basic weakness: lack of specific goals, definite programs. Aims are often so general as to be meaningless." The biggest association in the industry, the newsletter points out, has three aims: to foster, strengthen and improve the industry, to advance the industry as a whole, and to serve members. Another association has seven different objectives "and has been floundering among them since its conception."

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DEATH IN VENEZUELAN REVOLT—Two government soldiers run across rain-soaked street in Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, past bodies of comrades killed in battling Red-backed rebels in two-day revolt at the naval base. Remnants of the revolt were crushed by the Betancourt government. (AP Wirephoto)

Primary Shows Nixon And Brown Have Work Ahead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Richard M. Nixon have their work cut out for them in primary election results still accumulating today.

The Democratic governor's immediate job was to decide whether he'll call a special session of the legislature to resubmit defeated state bond issues to the November ballot.

Brown said he would announce his decision within a few days. Nixon's obvious assignment was to try and unite the Republican party behind his candidacy for governor. He expressed confidence GOP regulars and conservatives would patch up their differences.

Nixon, who defeated conservative Assemblyman Joseph C. Shell of Los Angeles by 2 to 1 in the GOP gubernatorial primary, outlined plans for a harmony meet-

ing with party leaders and candidates soon. Shell, the choice of 35 per cent of the Republican voters, telegraphed his congratulations to Nixon Wednesday. But again he hedged on planting his banner in Nixon's camp.

"We can win in November only if we stand firm without compromising our principles," he said.

Festival Marks Giving Of Law

NEW YORK (AP)—The Jewish festival of Shavuoth, commemorating the giving of the Ten Commandments to Moses on Mount Sinai, begins at sundown today.

According to Jewish tradition, the tablets of the law were handed down exactly seven weeks after the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt, which is marked by the Passover. Consequently, the festival is called the feast of weeks—in Hebrew, Shavuoth.

Orthodox and conservative Jews observe the holiday for two days, while reform Jews observe it for one day.

Nixon called the primary vote a mandate from California Republicans to move ahead with a program of "progressive conservatism." He hailed the Republican ticket as "the strongest and best balanced in many years."

With 22,836 of 31,212 statewide precincts reporting, Nixon had 891,766, Shell 470,006.

Brown's total from 22,738 precincts climbed to 1,248,760 to maintain his 7 to 1 margin over three unknowns.

The returns signified another close race in the fall for U.S. Senate between Republican Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel and Democrat Richard Richards of Los Angeles, a state senator.

The vote ran: Republican, 22-476 precincts, Kuchel 973,956, Howard Jarvis 118,771, Loyd Wright 157,608; Democratic, 22-533 precincts, Richards 1,148,954, J. F. Coleman 126,841, Gabriel Green 129,376.

IN ADVISORY ROLE

AYDEN—Martin Swartz, former director of Greenville utilities, is now working with Ayden officials in an advisory capacity on future requirements for the electrical system.

Files Answers To Two \$300,000 Suits

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—George King Cutter, wealthy Charlotte real estate developer, filed answers Wednesday to two \$300,000 suits brought against him in the death of Mrs. Delette Nycum.

The teen-age children of Mrs. Nycum filed the suits, claiming Cutter mutilated the body of their mother and wrongfully caused her death.

In the answers, filed in Superior Court, Cutter denied that he caused Mrs. Nycum's death or that he mutilated her body. Cutter was acquitted of murder charges in the death of Mrs. Nycum, an attractive divorcee whose body was found in her Charlotte home last July 4.

Meanwhile, in a separate de-

velopment Wednesday, Cutter filed suit in Superior Court for divorce from his wife, Nancy Bell Cutter. The divorce action was filed by the law firm of Osborne and Griffin.

The suit said the couple, married on June 2, 1934, separated Oct. 10, 1959. Mrs. Cutter sat with her husband in the courtroom last fall during his murder trial in the death of Mrs. Nycum.

Cutter attorneys argued that in the suit charging mutilation that the legal definition of mutilation does not include bruises which might have occurred in transporting the body.

Mrs. Nycum's body bore a number of bruises and bruise-like spots. Cutter contended in the murder trial that he found Mrs. Nycum dead in his house-bus which was stored in an abandoned garage and subsequently brought the woman's body to her home where it was found by Mrs. Nycum's teen-age son.

Cutter has large real estate holdings in downtown Charlotte. His firm constructed a modern building in the downtown business district during the time he was in jail on the murder charge.

Communist Is Society's Head

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—Brian Pollitt, son of a former head of the British Communist party, Wednesday night was elected president of the Cambridge Union Debating Society. He is the first Communist ever to hold the post.

Pollitt, 25, was beaten up in his room early Monday, a few hours before final examinations. His assailants escaped, unidentified.

Just one mushroom is grown commercially in the United States, the meadow mushroom (agaricus campestris).

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\$6.95 Value

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Bermuda Shorts

- Solids, Plaids and Checks
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Pretty as a picture. This new Henry Rosenfeld cotton eyelet dress is from Brodey's exciting collection for summer. This button down step-in dress features a fly collar and short sleeves. The full skirt is of unpressed pleats.

Sizes 10 to 18
Black Only

\$10.99

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Another Shipment Just Arrived
2-Piece Cotton
DRESSES

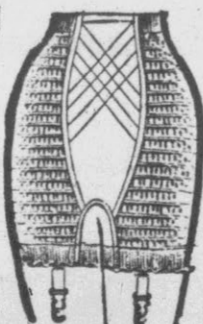
Cool Cottons By

- Miss Pat
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Of knitted, puckered latex with nylon front panel. Guaranteed non-run, washes and dries like a hanky. Sizes: small, medium, large, extra large. White only.

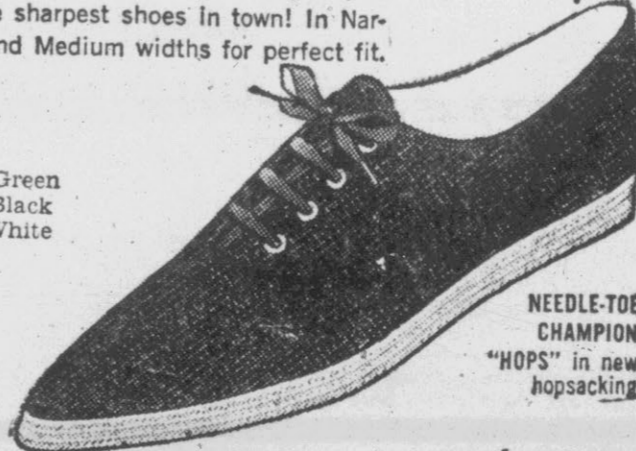
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is the word for our new
NEEDLE-TOE U.S. KEDS

The point is, they couldn't be more pointed. Or more fashion-right. For our new Keds not only have that slim, slenderizing toe—but a host of new '62 colors—plus all the hidden features that make "Keds" the word for "comfort." So, why not drop in today? Pick up your pair of the sharpest shoes in town! In Narrow and Medium widths for perfect fit.



Green
Black
White



NEEDLE-TOE
CHAMPION
"HOPS" in new
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Sizes 5 to 10
Narrow & Medium

\$4.99

Brodey's

Help! I'm suffocating in this hot closet at home. Pick me up for storage.



Whether you own a precious mink or an ordinary mouton, it should be in storage where summer heat, moths, dust, and thieves haven't a ghost of a chance to damage it. We feature a complete fur service by experts:

STORAGE
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CALL US FOR STORAGE NOW!

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Six Burned To Death In Home

PALMYRA, Pa. (AP)—A father and his five young children burned to death in their home 3 1/2 miles north of this Lebanon county community early today.

Fire officials identified the dead as Charles Franklin Neiswender, 27, and his children, Natalie, 6; Kathleen, 5; Charles, 4; Karl, 3, and Terry, 1.

Neiswender's wife, Peggy, was treated for burns and shock at Lebanon's Good Samaritan Hospital.

She told firemen her husband had told her to jump from a window of the family's five-room, one-story frame cottage and he would take care of the children.

Mrs. Neiswender said she did not see her husband or children again as flames swept the building. She ran to the home of neighbors, who called firemen.

Dr. A. H. Heisey, county coroner, said the father was found with the one-year-old child in his arms. The other four youngsters were lined up behind him, as if he had been trying to lead them to safety.

A neighbor reported hearing an explosion in the Neiswender home.

Prove Hobby Is Expensive Item

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—They've confirmed what wives have contended all along. Steelhead fishing is an expensive hobby for husbands.

How expensive? Robert C. Meigs of the Washington State Game Department, came up with these figures:

It costs about \$3.10 a pound for each pound of fish caught. That's \$31 for a 10-pound fish. Ones up to 20 pounds are not uncommon in Washington coastal streams.

Meigs figured an average 67,250 fishermen spent \$3,365,900 annually for tackle, boats and motors, food, lodging and cost of transportation.

THREE-PHASE LINE

AYDEN—A three-phase electric line will replace a one-phase line through town and four miles out on Highway 11 south, town officials announced this week.



CHURCH HEAD — Ralph E. Wagers of Boston and Chicago was named president of the Mother Church, the first Church of Christ, Scientist, during annual meeting in Boston. (AP Wirephoto)

Brodey's

Just In!

Our new Lassie Junior

boy coat

with detachable

raccoon collar

\$55

untrimmed boy coat \$39.99



- Camel
- Red
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- Loden
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- Fine soft 25% Camel Hair, 75% Virgin Wool
- Hand piped buttonholes
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- Hand felled Open Vent with button and elastic loop
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LAYAWAY NOW!

\$5. deposit

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Brodey's

THE DARK RIDER

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

CHAPTER 16

Casey Jeffries began to reach for Julie Pendleton's hand impulsively, and she drew away from him slightly.

"Julie, Julie," Casey said, "don't be so trusting. You saw a horse running that night and you were not supposed to. For a reason I can't figure out yet, it was so important you not talk about it that an attempt was made to either kill you or severely injure you that same night. When that didn't work, another attempt was made the next day. There is no other explanation except that both attempts were deliberate."

"There's no reason for them, Casey. None whatsoever."

"How do you know? Perhaps whoever ran that mystery horse doesn't want you to see him run."

"In the Derby?" she asked incredulously.

"Well, why not?"

"It shows how much you know

about the Derby and the ways of racing people in Kentucky. All entries have to qualify. No strange horses are ever run. If you have some storybook idea in your mind that the mystery horse was going to be secretly run in place of another, you're greatly mistaken. It can't be done."

"Why not? One horse looks pretty much like another."

"Oh, Casey, all the horses are tattooed. Each is inspected before and after the race. There isn't a chance of using a substitute. Besides, this is the greatest race of them all. If anyone has a horse he thinks will win, he'll enter the animal just as all the rest of us do."

"I suppose I don't know too much about these things," he said.

"You're completely ignorant. I have to forgive you for that reason—but I haven't overlooked your rudeness in crashing the party last night, and taking it upon

yourself to meet me here this morning, and most especially, for the things you have told me."

"About being in love with you?"

"Yes," she said. "That's what I mean."

This time he took her hand and led her to a slight rise on the grassy knoll. He sat down on the soft grass and tucked slightly at her hand until she joined him.

"Let's go at this another way," he suggested. "You tell me why you're going to marry Britt."

"This is absurd," she protested, but she settled herself beside him.

"What's absurd about a man in love wanting to know why the girl doesn't love him?"

"Well!" Julie looked her surprise. "I thought you had so much ego, you never dreamed I didn't love you. But since you know that, isn't it sufficient that I say I don't love you?"

"No."

"All right. Now you look down there just to the left of the track. See that row of trees? My grandfather planted them, my father cared for them. Tell me what kind of trees are they?"

"He squinted in the bright morning sunlight. "I don't know."

"Beech and locust. Do you know what pennyroyal is?"

"No."

"All right. Now you look down there just to the left of the track. See that row of trees? My grandfather planted them, my father cared for them. Tell me what kind of trees are they?"

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"No."

"All right. Now you look down there just to the left of the track. See that row of trees? My grandfather planted them, my father cared for them. Tell me what kind of trees are they?"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Shock

6. Harp: It

10. Guidance

12. Possessive adjective

13. Diving bird

14. Crippled

17. Three-toed sloth

18. Hail

19. Savage

20. Harsh

22. It is so

23. Toward

24. Annoy

25. Soft mass

26. Small tumor

27. Plunder

28. Limb

29. In favor of

30. Forward

31. Underhand

DOWN

1. Pseudo-

2. Appealed

3. Dance

4. Paid public notice

5. Bequeath

6. Invite

7. Rhodium symbol

8. Dock supports

9. Armadillo

11. Bitter herb

15. On the mother's side

16. Judge of Israel

18. Clumsy boat

19. Nourished

21. Sphere

22. Sweet potato

25. Twisted

27. Gypsy married women

28. Everyone

29. Go by air

31. Ankle worn in Cen. Africa

32. Concerning

33. Park in the Rockies

35. No longer used

36. Moham-

37. Adopted son

39. Electrical unit: abbr.

40. Camel's hair cloth

42. Alternative

43. Land measure

WARDEN FORE
AREOLA ACERB
IRENIC RADIO
VIF ARUM ACI
EVER ETERIAL
RERUN ERA
SAI STOSS
RESTIVE ERLE
UVA VAIN AES
PIXIE DORCAS
ALOFT EVOLVE
SNEE RANEES

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Shock

6. Harp: It

10. Guidance

12. Possessive adjective

13. Diving bird

14. Crippled

17. Three-toed sloth

18. Hail

19. Savage

20. Harsh

22. It is so

23. Toward

24. Annoy

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37. Adopted son

39. Electrical unit: abbr.

40. Camel's hair cloth

42. Alternative

43. Land measure

Common Market Sees Mushrooming Impact

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The Common Market's impact on the rest of the world is suddenly mushrooming all over the front pages.

A small trade war is threatened between the trading bloc and the United States over carpet and glass tariffs on our part and certain chemicals, paints and textiles on the part of the six European nations.

Australia, New Zealand, Canada, India, Pakistan—all are protesting the possible loss to them if Britain joins the Common Mar-

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 7

THURSDAY

6:00—Yogi Bear

6:30—Your Esso Reporter

6:40—Weather

6:45—Walter Cronkite, CBS

7:00—Highway Patrol

7:30—Rifeman, ABC

8:00—Donna Reed, ABC

8:30—Real McCoys, ABC

9:00—My 3 Sons, ABC

9:30—Law & Mr. Jones, ABC

10:00—Untouchables, ABC

11:00—Weather

11:05—Carolina News

11:10—News & Sports

11:20—Jubilee Trail

FRIDAY

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

FRIDAY

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—Fanny Page and Mr. Bob

6:00—Three Stooges

6:25—Channel 7 Reporter

6:40—Weatherwise

6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC

7:00—Shannon

7:30—International Showtime, NBC

8:30—Robert Taylor's Detectives, NBC

9:30—NBC Special, NBC

10:30—Chet Huntley Reporting, NBC

11:00—Weather

11:05—News & Sports

11:15—Tonight, NBC

Oddities Keyed To Demon Rum

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Arrested in Tucson on drunk charges during one day were:

A woman who hooked a garden hose to her kitchen faucet and sprayed persons entering and leaving a nearby grocery store.

A University of Arizona student who walked down a main street trying to balance a basketball on his nose.

An underage youth who leaned on an unmarked police car to drink a can of beer.

And a man who staggered by mistake into the downtown police station.

Mourns Passing Of Radiator Cap

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—The flashy radiator caps that adorned autos in the good old days are gone and apparently forgotten, mourns Sam Alpert, president of the New Jersey Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America.

Alpert said that the 1920s and early 30s were the heyday of radiator cap sculpture. Then the automobile designers decided to put the radiator cap under the hood. That was the beginning of the end.

The flamboyant caps—the classic Greek archer who adorned the Pierce Arrow, the roaring lion atop the Franklin, the winged woman who enhanced the elegance of the Rolls Royce, the leaping greyhound of the Lincoln and the flying lady who whizzed along atop Cadillac hoods—still command from \$15 to \$30 from antique car collectors who need a particular cap.

Nine in 10 households now have television sets and one in eight has two or more.

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY

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

Study Prospects For New Canal

HONOLULU (AP)—Several construction firm and local companies are investigating the possibility of building a 30-mile shipping canal in Thailand.

The canal, estimated to cost between \$300 and \$500 million would link the Indian Ocean with the South China Sea. This would reduce the Europe-Asia route by 930 miles.

K. Y. Chow, managing director of the Kra Canal Co., a Thailand firm which would operate the canal, has called a meeting of representatives of all interested parties—the Honolulu firm, two companies from San Francisco, one from Los Angeles and two from France.



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Pint \$2.15

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PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 6-6

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Just arrived—All new straw hats. Many with Madras like bands. Others with novelties. Sizes S-M-L. **JUST 88¢ EA.**

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Many shapes & sizes. Satin or cotton fabric. A host of colors. Solid or Fancy. Reg. price up to \$2.98. **NOW ONLY 88¢ EA.**

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STRIPES. SOLIDS. CHECKS. Ass'd fabrics and ass'd styles. Sizes 10 to 20. **\$1.88 EA.**

SPORTSWEAR FOR MISS & SIS

2 Pc. Sets—Knit top with Bermuda length shorts. Ladies sizes 10-16. Girl's sizes 7-14. **\$1.88**

LADIES' JAMAICAS & CAPRI PANTS

Full cut and styled just for you. Sizes 10 to 18. **\$1.88**

"It has everything to do with it, Casey. I'm part of this country, even these traditions. I respect them. I like them, though I don't believe it's an obsession with me. But if I marry a man who doesn't—"

"Who says I don't?" he demanded. "All I ask is a chance to learn."

"You can't just — learn these things—"

"I could certainly learn how to recognize beech and locust and pennyroyal."

"You simply don't understand," she said. "Or you won't let yourself."

"I understand a lot of things. You're going to marry a man because you're expected to marry him. You grew up with him. But what's that got to do with becoming his wife? You wouldn't marry an out-and-out stinker just because he grew up with you?"

"He is not an out-and-out—"

"Okay — okay — I didn't mean Britt. Julie—Julie, love the man you marry. Never mind anything else. Let him be an Eskimo, if that's how it is, and never mind tradition. Just love him and be sure he loves you more than anything else on the face of the earth. If he doesn't—if you don't—then it's going to be an unhappy marriage and you're much too fine for that."

"Can't you understand that I do love Britt?"

"No, there's too much tradition in the way. Part of your love for him is love for his way of life. It happens to be your way of life, so you don't have to adjust. Neither does he. That's half the fun of it, Julie—learning to know what a man is really like, learning his ways and teaching him yours."

She started to arise. "I'll go back now—alone," she said.

He stood up with her and they faced one another. Quietly, he placed his arms around her and kissed her full on the lips, holding the kiss.

"That," he said moments later, "has nothing at all to do with tradition, but it has everything to do with love. You either recognize that fact, or you're not in love with me and you never can be. It's as simple as that, Julie."

She slowly turned her back on him and walked away in the direction of the mare she had been riding. She didn't turn back once. She didn't dare, because even at a distance he might have seen the start of the tears and the anguish she felt.

"Julie," he called.

She stopped then, knowing she had to turn around, thinking it was no dishonor if she cried a bit. She let him see her face.

"I'm not going away," he said. "I'm not giving up, but I want you to tell me you don't hate me. I want you to say you're glad I'm going to stay."

"I don't hate you, Casey. I'm not even angry with you, though I wish I were—I'm flattered you've told me of your love for me—any girl would be—but it has to stop here and now. It can't go on. I like the way I live too much to abandon it."

"I understand," he said without a trace of bitterness. "It's difficult, but I believe I do. You'll have your beech and locust trees and your pennyroyal and your ancestors—all the traditions—but Britt will not have you. Good-by, Julie."

She blindly mounted her horse and let the animal find its own way back to the stables. She felt as if she'd been torn down the middle. The warmth of Casey's kiss was still on her lips and she wondered why Britt couldn't kiss that way.

Julie's mixed emotions over Casey are becoming more confusing. The story continues here tomorrow.

Yugoslavia produces aluminum for the United States and other customers. It turned out 25,000 tons in 1960.

Vacation Shoe Specials!

Spectacular savings on shoes for the family!

WOMEN'S High Heel Casuals
Bamboo heels, made in Italy, tan or white. **\$3.33**

Spectator Pumps
High and mid heels, latest fashion styling in white with brown or black trim. **\$5.77**

Bone or White Flats
Dress and casual styles for every occasion. **\$2.62**

Leather Thongs
Cushion insole, leather outsole, tan or white. This quality sells elsewhere at twice the price! **\$2.62**

MEN'S Soft Leather Casuals
Creme soles, soft leather uppers, black or Spanish moss. Moccasin boot casuals—\$5.55. **\$5.55**

Hand-Laced Moccasins
Supple leather uppers, long-wearing rubber soles, brown or black. **\$3.33**

Sleek Dress Shoes
Slip-on and lace styles. Brand new lightweight shoes you've just seen in the men's magazines. **\$8.18 Values to \$9.99**

PRE-TEENS' Casual Oxfords, Step-ins, Sandals
Latest styling in bone, white, tan, sizes 8½ to 3. **\$2.62 Regularly to \$3.99**

BOYS' New Dress Shoes
Handsome slip-on and lace styles, black or brown, sizes 2½ to 6. **\$5.55**

Rugged Camp Oxfords
Sturdy plump leather shoes for camp and play. Full storm welts, ribbed rubber soles. Tan or loden green, sizes 8½ to 3. **\$3.33**
Boys' camp and play boots—\$4.44

CHILDREN'S White Dress Flats
New, right now. Sizes 4 to 8. **\$2.62**
Sizes 8½ to 3—\$3.33

TENNIS OXFORDS
Quality-constructed tennis shoes with cushion insole. Made in U. S. A. White, blue, black, red. Women's sizes—4½ to 9, Boys' sizes—11 to 2 **\$2.62**
Misses' sizes—12½ to 3, Children's sizes—5 to 12, \$2.41.

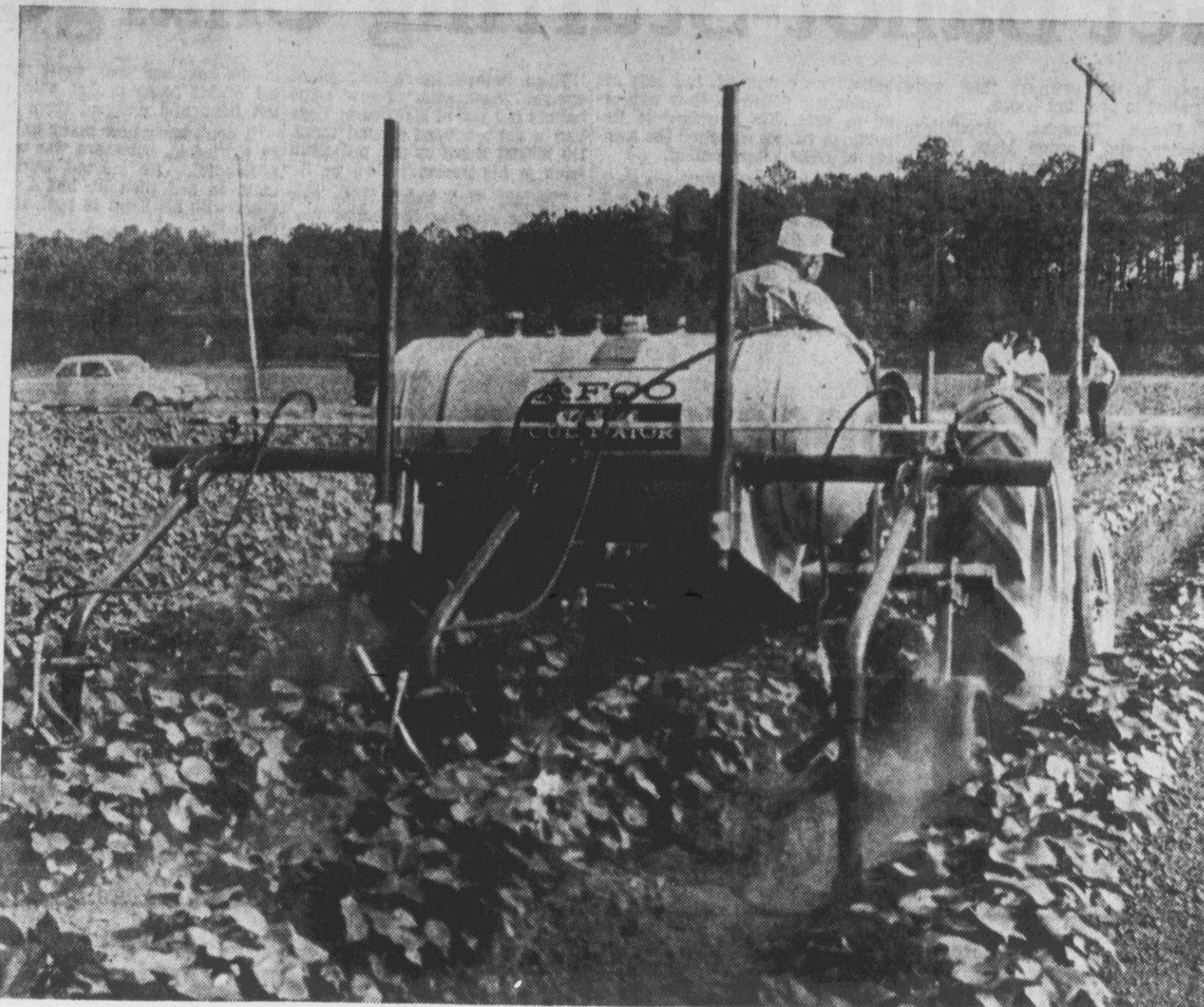
Here's your checklist for summer shoe savings for everybody in the family! All the latest lightweight fashion styles! All with our familiar quality built right in, our famous attention to fit. Hurry, save on the fine fashion shoes you need now. Smart families everywhere are on their way.

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Flame Cultivator Demonstrated To Farmers



DEMONSTRATION . . . This flame cultivator, new to the area, was shown in operation on the Barrett Sumrell farm Wednesday. The burners shoot a hot fire under the rows, killing the weeds, but not hurting the crop. (Reflector Staff Photo)

AYDEN — A flame cultivator, one of the first to be used in Pitt County, was demonstrated on the Barrett Sumrell farm a few miles west of here Wednesday.

The new type cultivator, which burns the weeds, has proven successful in other parts of the country on cotton, corn, soybeans and grain sorghums. It has been in use for some time, but it has just recently come into North Carolina.

The rig mounts on the back of a tractor the same as the conventional cultivator, but instead of turning the ground to destroy grass and weeds, eight burners using LP gas shoot a hot flame down the row and under the plants killing the weeds, but not hurting the crop.

County Agent Sam Winchester said the new method of cultivation saves a lot of time, especially on cotton because it eliminates the need to hoe. "The flame is hot enough to kill the weeds, yet cool enough not to burn the cotton," he noted after watching it operate in Sumrell's cotton field.

In addition to being used as a cultivator, the rig can be set up to burn ditch banks and other areas that need cleaning off. Of course, there is a certain amount of fire danger involved when turning at the end of a row. Winchester noted, but careful attention by the operator and enough turning room can eliminate this problem.

Winchester said about three of the rigs have been sold in Pitt County this year. He noted that this labor saving device could keep the county from losing cotton acreage as it has in the past few years. "It might even help us gain a few," he noted.

The cultivator burns about 12 to 20 gallons of LP gas per hour operating with about 20 to 30 pounds of pressure on most row crops. It is estimated that the cost per acre should be approximately 75 cents.

The principle of the flame cultivator is that it bursts the plant cells as the heat expands them. The action is similar to a balloon with too much air. When the cells of a cross section of the plant are exploded, the plant will die and dehydrate in the sunshine.

Minutes after the machine has passed down a row, weeds begin to turn black and wilt. After a day or two in the sun, they will look like dead grass in the winter. It is recommended that the

flame cultivator be used several times at frequent intervals, and then wait about 10 days before going back over the field. Once a week operation is not necessary.

One of the main advantages of the flame cultivator seems to be that the fields are cleaner when harvest time comes which allows a mechanical harvester to operate better. It is especially true where cotton is concerned, because of the difficulty a gin has in cleaning the cotton.

Strain On Old School Ties

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) — The Very Rev. Vincent T. Swords, president of Niagara University, and the Very Rev. Edward J. Burke, president of St. John's University, must have had mixed emotions when the two schools met recently in a basketball game here.

Father Swords is a graduate of St. John's and Father Burke is a Niagara alumnus.

Planned Ahead, Still Was Hungry

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Walter Trevor didn't intend to go without lunch the day her furniture was being moved to a new home.

She made sandwiches and put them in the refrigerator. When lunch time came, she discovered the refrigerator had been packed into the moving van. Three rooms of furniture were between her and the sandwiches. She went lunchless.

Fly Separately To Play It Safe

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) — A West Memphis man and his wife take separate flights when they make trips by air. They have four small children and like to spread out the risks.

Recently the wife asked a young ticket agent for two tickets to the same city on separate planes. "Honey," reassured the young lady, "It's all right to go on the same plane. Nobody'll know you're travelling together."

To My Friends and Supporters



I wish to take this means of expressing to each of you my sincere appreciation for your votes and support in May 26th Primary for the office of Sheriff. While it was a disappointment to me in not winning, I pledge my support to the Sheriffs Dept. at all times.

I trust that in my campaign for Sheriff, I have gained many new friends throughout the county, and sincerely hope I have not made any enemies. It was my purpose to conduct a clean campaign and I have no apologies to make.

Again I say "Thank You, One and All" for your friendship and loyalty.

W. Randolph Harris

Republican Congressmen Adopt Declaration Of Party Principles

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans approved today a declaration of party principles for this year's election campaign and coupled it with a broadside attack on Kennedy administration domestic and foreign policies.

The 2,500-word statement called for a thorough overhaul of the tax system, without specifically mentioning tax reduction, and for "a new direction for public policy in order to advance the cause of freedom at home and throughout the world."

Firing directly at President Kennedy, the Republicans said: "The oft-heard campaign cry 'Get America Moving Again' has become a hollow echo."

The statement, entitled "A Declaration of Republican Principle and Policy," also said:

"The current administration has shown little understanding of, or concern for, institutions that buttress freedom at home—separation of the powers, checks and balances, state and local responsibility, and a free competitive economy."

"It has demonstrated neither the wit nor the will to meet effectively the assault of international communism on freedom."

"We Republicans cannot witness the erosion of freedom without warning or protest."

The Republicans asserted that

the overriding issue before the American electors in 1962 is:

"Which party acts more effectively to preserve and enlarge human freedom?"

Offering GOP alternatives in broad, non-detailed outline the statement attacked Kennedy administration actions and policy across a broad range of specific points. The list of targets ran from such matters as medical care for the aged and the injection of government into labor-management affairs, to the handling of the Berlin crisis and the decisions which the Republicans said permitted establishment of a Communist military base in Cuba 90 miles from the Florida coast.

The document is intended as a handbook for the 1962 congressional election campaigns.

It was drafted by a 12-member Senate-House committee after consultation with party leaders which included former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of the committee, made public the document after it had been submitted to and approved by caucuses of Senate and House Republican members.

Approval by House members was announced as unanimous. Sens. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Milton R. Young of North Dakota dissented as Republican senators approved the statement as a "consensus" of party viewpoint in the Senate.

Other senators reserved the right to clarify their support in subsequent statements.

Young said his negative vote reflected his dissatisfaction with some of the language referring to farm problems. Cooper was understood to have objected to some of the expressions of foreign policy.

Prefacing the statement was an outline of what the Republicans called the "five principles as basic beliefs."

They were:

- "We believe in the individual's right and capacity to govern himself—to set his own goals—to make his way to them without the restraints of dictatorship or paternalism."

- "We believe that the basic function of government is to maintain an environment in which the individual can freely develop powers of mind, heart and body with which his Creator endowed him. We believe that government should do for the people only the things they cannot do for themselves."

- "We believe that the federal government should act only when the people are not adequately served by state or local governments. We believe in separation of the powers of government. We believe in a system of checks and balances to prevent a monopoly of power in any branch of government."

- "We believe that government must act to help establish conditions of equal opportunity for all people and to help assure that no one is denied the requisites for a life of dignity."

- "We believe that government must prudently weigh needs against resources, put first things first, rigorously tailor means to ends, and understand the differences between words and deeds. The future will be built by those who work for it—not by those who only promise it."

The Republicans accused the Kennedy administration of "Lack of sympathy toward a free competitive economy" and of adherence to the belief that "govern-

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SAVE \$1.00 BUY THE ECONOMY SIZE! **Med. Size \$2.98**

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GIFTS SURE TO PLEASE DAD! June 17

Sheaffer's Fountain Pen
Fine Quality **\$2.95**

Brush & Comb

Popular fluted-back, club-style. Brush has 7 rows of unbleached natural bristles, 7". Coarse and fine combs.
Both **For Only \$1.00**

To Remember
Dad'll bust a button when he gets your
American Greetings
FATHER'S DAY CARD

Someone
Too
Nice
To
Forget!

Selecting Jury To Try Influence Peddling Case

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Jury selection resumed in Wake Superior Court today for the trial of six men and two sign companies on charges of influence peddling in state purchases of highway signs.

The court session Wednesday failed to seat any jurors. However there was speculation things might move faster today, and testimony might begin in the afternoon.

Key figures in the case are Kidd Brewer, Raleigh businessman and one-time candidate for lieutenant governor; Robert A. Burch, former State Highway Department engineer; and his son, Robert M. Burch.

The charges came out of an investigation which was set off last January when Gov. Terry Sanford fired the elder Burch on the grounds he had been too closely associated with Brewer, who was manufacturers' representative for several sign companies selling their products to the state.

During the Wednesday court session, defense attorneys announced character witnesses for Brewer will include I. Beverly Lake and Federal Judge John Larkins, both unsuccessful Democratic candidates for governor in 1960; Secretary of State Thad Eure; and Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine. Malcolm Seawell, one of Brewer's attorneys, also ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1960.

The defendants pleaded innocent to a 12-count indictment charging violation of a law forbidding anyone to offer a gift to an employee to influence his conduct in his employer's business.

Solicitor Lester V. Chalmers Jr. said the first count accused the other defendants of conspiring to influence Burch, whose duties included writing specifications for highway signs, to favor the two New Jersey sign companies. Chalmers said the other counts allege actual influence peddling in specific sign projects.

Other defendants are: Pfaff & Kendall, and Traffic and Street Sign Co., both of Newark, N.J.; and three of their executives or former executives, George Masfield and Martin J. Hamilton, both of Newark, and Walter Schoenfeldt of Westfield, N.J.

Treasure Hunt Stumps Postman

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A clue for a Girl Scouts' treasure hunt was left in the mail box at a home in the Point Loma section of San Diego.

The postman got there before the girls. After a bit, he rang the doorbell and told the lady of the house: "I've looked under the tree and under the big rock, but I couldn't find anything. Was it a letter you wanted mailed?"

Students Leave On Annual Tour

FARMVILLE — Students of Farmville High School left Wednesday for their high school tour of Washington and New York. Principal Sam D. Bunday has reported.

Among points on the Washington visit are Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, Washington Monument and the F. B. I. Building in Washington. Students also will visit the Wax Museum, Other points are Bureau of Printing and Engraving, United States Capitol building, White House and Smithsonian Institute.

In New York, touring points include Radio City Music Hall, Central Park, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Frick Museum, St. Thomas Church, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Carnegie Mansion, Grant's Tomb, Hayden Planetarium, Museum of Natural History, Times Square, Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center, Little Church Around the Corner and the Metropolitan Opera House, as well as other museums, historical points and famous shopping areas.

Also, students will visit the Statue of Liberty, Chinatown, Wall Street, Stock Exchange and other financial centers, religious buildings and the United Nations Building, among other points. They will return home on Sunday, June 10.

APPROVE PROJECT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday approved the Gun Neck Watershed project in Tyrrell County. The project will cover 7,450 acres. The House Agricultural Committee approved \$778,496 for the project.

Special Summer Prices!

Kelvinator Freezers

Zero Cold At Low Operating Cost

IN TEST AFTER TEST, Kelvinator proved to be the most economical to operate by far. It keeps all foods zero-cold—and keeps your electric bills low!

... WITH FAMOUS KELVINATOR DEPENDABILITY

More users of low temperature cabinets for frozen foods and ice cream depend on Kelvinator than any other make. That's why it will pay you to trust your frozen foods to Kelvinator!

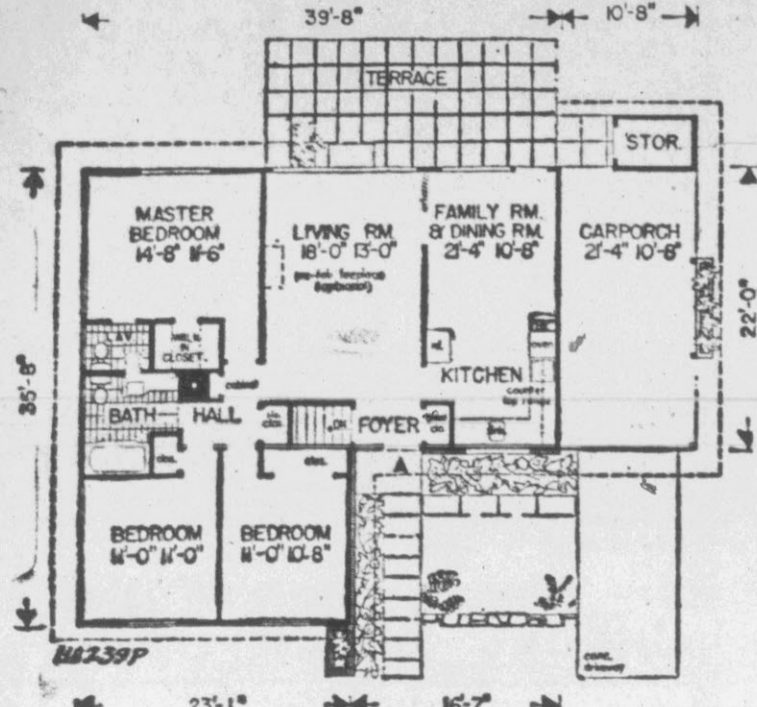
Visit us for special terms on the most trusted name in Freezers . . . Enjoy the convenience and economy of a freezer in your home.

Appliance Mart Gift Shop

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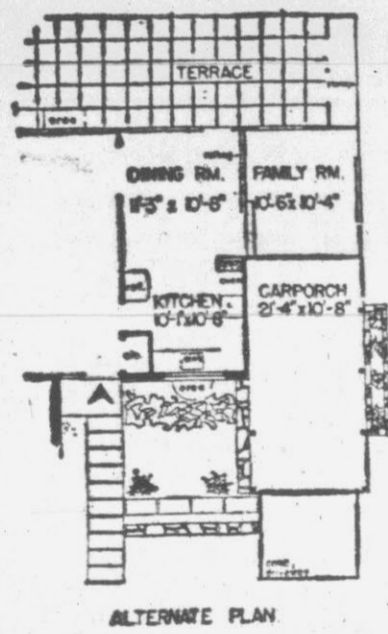
State Election Board To Get Ballot-Stuffing Charge

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



FLOOR PLAN

COMFORTABLE LIVING has been planned for in Homes for Americans Plan HA239P, in a house of just 1,159 square feet. The master bedroom has a huge walk-in closet and private lavatory. The living room's prefabricated fireplace is an optional feature. The family room extends from the kitchen and the carport contains a large storage area convenient to the kitchen. In an alternate design, a formal dining room is provided for by building the family room behind the carport. The basement has space for storage and laundry. Outside construction is of vertical siding with an accent of brick, plus a decorative stone planter. Plan HA239P was designed by architect Samuel Paul, 89-30 161 St., Jamaica 32, N. Y.



ALTERNATE PLAN

BOONE, N. C. (AP)—Charges of ballot box stuffing in Watauga County in the May 26 primary will be heard by the State Board of Elections.

The County Board of Elections met here Wednesday and decided after hearing testimony into alleged irregularities at the Cove Creek precinct that the testimony be forwarded to the state board for advice and direction.

The three-member county board

was told by Mont Thomas, Republican precinct clerk, and Isaac Lewis, who said he helped count returns, that they saw A. C. Williams put votes into the ballot box, however, Charlie Mitchell, who said he was a poll watcher, testified that one witness couldn't have seen Williams put votes in the box at the time the witness said.

A hearing into voting irregularities resulted when a precinct count showed 206 more votes were

cast in the primary than were polled in precinct books.

Frank Thomas, Republican judge, and Gordon Mast, Democrat judge, refused to sign the election returns because they found more ballots than voters.

The testimony gave no indication to who benefitted from the alleged ballot box stuffing. The precinct has 1,200 voters registered. Witnesses told the board 447 Democratic and 99 Republican

ballots were counted, but only 241 Democrats polled as they appeared to vote. The number of Republican ballots matched the number of GOP voters polled.

Mast said he saw Williams stuffing ballots shortly after the polling place opened. "It was about 8:30 or 9 o'clock," Mast said. "I saw him take his left hand and go down to his coat pocket and put a bunch of ballots into the box."

Even before the polling place opened, Mast said, "I saw some out of his pants pocket with his left hand and dropped them in. He picked them up and put them back in his pocket."

Thomas also testified he saw Williams stuffing the ballot box. Thomas said he saw a couple come in to vote and hand their market ballots to Williams to put in the box. "He took their ballots with his right hand and put them

in the box, and took some more out of his pants pocket with his left hand and dropped them in. "I don't know how many ballots he stuffed in, but there was quite a handful. He started working them in and then he had to hit them with his hand to push them down in."

Thomas said the bundle of folded ballots Williams was stuffing into the box was an inch and a half thick.

Bostic-Sugg Makes A Spectacular Purchase!! THREE TRUCKLOAD CANCELLED ORDER \$10,645.72 WORTH OF QUALITY SOFAS AND CHAIRS TO BE SOLD FOR \$4,897.94

Manufacturer's List Price \$159.95 MODERN THIN-LINE DESIGN SOFA & CHAIR 100% foam cushions. 90" Sofa and matching chair! Only three \$62.50	Manufacturer's List Price \$49.95 MODERN DESIGN CLUB CHAIRS Some with Nylon fabric. All with foam cushion. Only 24. \$19.95	Manufacturer's List Price \$89.95 100% NYLON UPHOLSTERED SOFA-SLEEPER-BED Full 86" long. Long wearing Nylon fabric. Gold. Only five to be sold at this price. \$38.88
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YOU GET BOSTIC-SUGG'S LOW CASH PRICES & HAVE 3 MONTHS TO PAY, NO SERVICE CHARGES IF PAID IN 90 DAYS.

HERE IS THE STORY....
BOSTIC-SUGG was "Johnny on the Spot" and found one of North Carolina's largest manufacturers with three truckloads of quality sofas and chairs that had been cancelled! BOSTIC-SUGG was able to purchase this large quantity of sofas and chairs (over 300 pieces) at SAVINGS UP TO 70%! ONLY BOSTIC-SUGG could handle such a large quantity at one time—with their 28,000 sq. ft. show room and warehouses. BOSTIC-SUGG is passing on the SAVINGS to you. If you plan to purchase a sofa or chair this year you owe it to yourself to shop BOSTIC-SUGG tomorrow!

ONLY AT BOSTIC-SUGG CAN YOU GET—FREE DELIVERY Up To 100 MILES, FREE PARKING PLUS BOSTIC-SUGG'S LOW, LOW PRICES!

Cases Heard In Police Court

The following cases were disposed of by Judge Charles H. Wheebec on June 4 in Municipal Recorder's Court.

Thomas Daniels, Negro, Greenville, drunk, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay \$20 costs deducted; Everett F. Edwards Sr., 407 Holly St., operating under influence, pay \$100 and costs, appealed to Superior Court; Clyde Whitfield, Walstonburg, drunk, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; Jimmie R. Sawyer, 920 Evans St., speeding, paid costs; Clarence H. Barnhill, Rt. 2, Greenville, improper passing, paid costs; Walter T. Daniels, Negro, Greenville, drunk, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; Marvin E. Moore, Negro, 833 Fleming St., driving after license suspended and no state or city tags, not pressed; Jesse Newborn Jr., Negro, Ayden, drunk, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Leon C. Evans, Grimesland, drunk and disorderly, called and failed to appear, capias issued; George Coward, Negro, Ayden, drunk, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Doris B. Evans, Rt. 3, Greenville, fail to yield, paid costs; Zeno Little, Negro, 422 W. Third St., fail to stop for a stop sign, paid costs; John Collins, Negro, 1503 Fleming St., drunk, 30 days in jail and roads.



REV. MICHAEL PELT will conduct revival services at Bethany Free Will Baptist church, near Winterville, June 8-10. Evening services will begin at 8:00 and the Sunday morning worship service at 11:00. Mr. Pelt is dean and vice president of Mount Olive College. He holds the B.A. degree from Troy State Teachers College and the B. D. degree from Duke Divinity School. He has been at his present post at the college for four years. The public is cordially invited.

Plans Include Pitt Road Work

Included in the approximate 287 miles of construction planned by the North Carolina State Highway Commission is 10.82 miles of road work in Beaufort and Pitt counties. Plans call for surfacing road No. 1001 in Beaufort County, from U.S. 17 at Cherry Run, northwest to road No. 1411 at Tranters Creek Church; and road No. 1538 in Pitt County, from a point on N.C. 33 just south of Stokes, south to road No. 1529. The State Highway Commission issued a call this week for bids on this and 47 other road projects throughout the state. All bids must be submitted before the letting scheduled for Tuesday, June 26.

No Plans To Add To Marine Force

HONOLULU (AP)—Navy Undersecretary Paul B. Fay Jr. says there are no plans to increase the number of U.S. Marines serving in Thailand to help defend that country's border against communism. Fay made the statement at a news conference Wednesday night shortly after arrival at Hickam Air Force Base. He is beginning a month-long tour of naval installations in the Pacific. Fay will remain in Honolulu until Friday. John K. Ferguson, 410 S. Greene St., drunk, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted.

MFG. List Price \$149.95 EARLY AMERICAN WING SOFAS \$79.95 Beige print fabric! Foam Cushions!	MFG. List Price \$289.95 90" CURVED BACK Traditional SOFA \$169.95 5" foam back and foam cushions. Beautiful nylon decorator fabric.	MFG. List Price \$159.95 NYLON & FOAM SOFA & CHAIR \$89.95 Choice of 4 colors. Modern design.	MFG. List Price \$179.95 100% NYLON Sofa Bed & Chair \$89.95 Sleeps two. Sofa by Day, Bed by night.	MFG. List Price \$69.95 EARLY AMERICAN WING CHAIR \$39.95 Red print fabric, foam cushion wing back. Only one.	MFG. List Price \$129.95 EARLY AMERICAN LOVE SEAT \$66.50 100% foam cushions, least colored fabric.
MFG. List Price \$259.95 90" HIGH BACK EARLY AMERICAN SOFA \$149.95 Three cushion. Super-Sofa back. Brown tweed.	MFG. List Price \$199.95 88" THREE CUSHION Traditional SOFA \$79.95 Gold decorator fabric, foam back, coil spring base. Only 1.	MFG. List Price \$199.95 THREE-PIECE Sofa & Two Chairs \$89.95 100% foam cushion. Long wearing fabric.	MFG. List Price \$129.95 SOLID MAPLE LOVE SEAT \$89.95 Red print linen fabric. Skirt, foam cushion.	MFG. List Price \$99.95 MODERN DESIGN SOFA \$52.50 All foam cushion. Long wearing fabric.	MFG. List Price \$209.95 SLEEPS TWO HIDE-BED SOFA \$99.95 Choice of brown or turquoise. All foam cushions, innerspring mattress.
MFG. List Price \$109.95 EARLY AMERICAN Swivel ROCKERS \$69.95 Choice of prints or tweeds. Foam cushions.	MFG. List Price \$199.95 86" TRADITIONAL TUXEDO SOFA \$79.95 Green nylon fabric, Full foam cushion and back.	MFG. List Price \$109.95 EARLY AMERICAN WING CHAIR \$59.95 100% foam cushion. Long wearing fabrics.	MFG. List Price \$279.95 90" THREE CUSHION WING SOFA \$139.95 Nylon fabric. Foam cushions, pillow back.	MFG. List Price \$179.95 FRUITWOOD French Prov. Chair \$129.95 Beautiful print fabric	MFG. List Price \$199.95 EARLY AMERICAN SOFA & CHAIR \$109.95 Full foam cushions. Foam print fabric.
MFG. List Price \$299.95 88" THREE CUSHION French Prov. Sofa \$179.95 Fruitwood trim. 100% foam cushions. Only two.	MFG. List Price \$149.95 TRADITIONAL LAWSON SOFA \$79.95 Green fabric, skirt, foam cushions.	MFG. List Price \$239.95 SOLID CHERRY FRAME Early Am. SOFA \$139.95 Three cushions, pillow back. foam cushions.	MFG. List Price \$199.95 TRADITIONAL CURVED SOFA \$89.95 Full foam back and cushions. Only one.	MFG. List Price \$199.95 EARLY AMERICAN WING SOFA \$99.95 Persimmon fabric. Foam cushions.	MFG. List Price \$79.95 LAWSON STYLE CHAIRS \$37.50 Choice of brown or jade. Foam cushions.

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Tokyo Government Is Pleading; Move Out

By CONRAD FINK
TOKYO (AP)—Many American metropolitan areas are fretting over the population explosion, but consider the situation in Tokyo's metropolitan complex largest in the world. The 10 millionth citizen arrived in February. And there is

no joy at City Hall; there is no celebration; the government is not even trying to find out who No. 10 Million is. As a matter of fact, one official says rather than a time for merry making, this is a time for convincing thousands of citizens in this capital that the

key to good living lies anywhere but here. For City Hall fears that Tokyo's phenomenal population growth soon will outstrip already overtaxed public facilities. Even now, 179,000 metropolitan employees are working feverishly — with a \$95.1 mil-

lion annual budget — to keep up with the population spurt. Utilities are being expanded; new transportation facilities are on the drawing boards. But the problem rapidly is becoming one of space.

The metropolitan government's jurisdiction now covers 796.5 square miles (more than 12 times larger than the District of Columbia) and includes 23 central wards, 10 smaller cities, 24 towns and villages and three islands.

But even with that much room, City Hall officials — who govern both the metropolitan area and the city of 23 wards — are having trouble.

With the citizenry increasing at the rate of 300,000 annually, population density in the 23 wards now averages about 5,553 persons per square mile.

Three-fourths of last year's population increase was made up of villagers or farmers moving in from outlying prefectures (states). Some are still looking for housing.

Tokyo now is in dire need of 400,000 living units. No more than 80,000 are constructed in the city each year.

Chicago or New York might house newcomers in apartment buildings towering 20 or 30 stories high. But in Japan, the land of earthquakes, this is not done.

Buildings in Tokyo are limited by law to a height of 101 feet. Buildings average 17 stories.

New housing, therefore, must be built on the outskirts—scores of miles from the heart of the city and unacceptable to people who came to Tokyo to live in the city.

Condemning land for public use is extremely difficult in Japan so the government is convinced the solution to Tokyo's problem lies in establishing living areas 30 miles or more from the center of the city. This en-

tails persuading industry to locate outside — its traditional stamping ground so some of the city's surplus population can be drawn off.

Tokyo's transportation problem also is bad, to put it mildly. An official municipal booklet describes it this way:

"Because of a hell of a passenger jam and of no room for an increase in mass-transportation facilities on the ground, the extension of subway lines is pressingly needed in Tokyo."

And there are other problems: The metropolitan area uses 2.5 million tons of water a day in summer and so much drilling has been done that parts of the city are sinking at the rate of four and a half feet every 20 years.

Smog, caused primarily by auto exhaust, threatens to kill the lovely cherry trees at the Imperial Palace in the heart of the city.

Traffic jams often tie up the city's business district for hours. More than 600,000 vehicles are licensed in the city, whose streets were built for carriages.

Municipal planners, perhaps with more bravery than realism, say a 10-year program to transform the city's character might solve many of the problems.

This will take lots of money and the Tokyo government—which already gets about 17 per cent of its revenue from the Japanese government—is casting covetous glances at the national treasury.

A MERE 32,913 PIPES
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The pipe organ in Convention Hall here is reputed to be the largest in the world.

It contains 32,913 pipes, with seven manuals in the main console and five in a movable console.

Two Teen-Agers Battle It Out In Nat'l Spelling Bee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two teen-agers—a girl from New Mexico and a boy from Illinois—battled it out today for the national spelling bee championship.

They survived 15 rounds and two days of grueling spelling to get down to the wire in the final encounter of the competition for the title of the nation's best speller and a cash prize of \$1,000.

Intense finale were Nettie Crawford, 13, an eighth grader in Berrendo School, Roswell, N.M., and Michael Day, 14, an eighth grader in St. Norbert's School, Hardin, Ill.

Nine contestants were eliminated in the 15th round while Nettie correctly spelled "melliferous." It means producing honey.

Young Day's word was "sanbenito." It is the name of a sackcloth garment worn by penitents upon being reunited to their church.

The two youngsters were given a brief rest period before the deciding round got under way.

The ECC course, "Summer Studies on Facts About Alcohol," will be conducted June 11 through June 21 and is designed for college students and teachers whose responsibilities include teaching youth about alcohol.

The courses will also be taught at North Carolina College in Durham and at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg. These classes are sponsored by the N. C. Alcohol Rehabilitation Program.

The courses, which carry college credit, are designed to give their students objective information about alcohol, suggestions for effective teaching methods, and a constructive approach to problems which arise through the use and misuse of beverage alcohol.

Twenty-eight summer school sessions have been conducted on the Studies on Facts About Alcohol in eight North Carolina colleges in the past 10 years.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Day Jr. His father is a representative of the Social Security Administration in Hardin.

Nettie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Crawford. Her father is a farmer.

Twenty-one girls and 10 boys started out this morning and went stably through such jawbreakers as "intermediate," "peregrinate" and "amanuensis," but back-of-the-book words began to take a toll.

The field had been pared down from 70 Wednesday in 10 rounds, with 547 progressively tougher words.

All the contestants here are champions, sponsored by Scripps-Howard newspapers in 18 cities and 51 other daily and Sunday papers. They competed for \$5,700 in prizes, with \$1,000 and a sightseeing trip to New York for the first place winners.

Peggy Kunz, 13, of Greenville, S.C., who won the South Carolina title at Anderson, and Nicky Randolph, 14, of East Marion, N.C., were eliminated Wednesday.

Summer Study On Alcohol Set

East Carolina College is one of three colleges in North Carolina that will be conducting special summer courses on facts about alcohol.

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Uphold Right To School Prayers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The Florida Supreme Court has upheld the right of Florida schools to have daily Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

In a strongly worded unanimous decision, the court said that a state law requiring Bible readings did not violate constitutional provision for separation of church and state.

The decision is expected to be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The case originated in Miami, where a group composed of Jews, a Unitarian and an agnostic challenged the Dade County schools' practice of holding daily Bible readings, with provision for excusing children whose parents object.

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When **BACKACHE** Makes Your Life Miserable...

Take DeWitt's Pills to relieve such trouble, often caused by sluggish kidneys. DeWitt's Pills increase kidney activity to flush acid wastes from the system. The result is relief, blessed relief from backache, mild bladder irritations, restlessness at night, muscular pains. DeWitt's direct diuretic action, plus mild analgesic relief, often means an active life with freedom from pain.

RIGHT ON **DeWitt's Pills**



CROWDED TOKYO—The financial section of Tokyo, the Marunouchi District, is seen at center, wedged between the National Railway and the Tokyo Station (small black roofs at right center) and the Imperial Palace grounds, upper left. Skyscrapers are not built in the crowded city, because of earthquakes.

Southern Baptists Talk Tightening On Doctrine

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Strong support was indicated at the Southern Baptist Convention today for a move to tighten the doctrinal reins on seminaries and other denominational agencies.

An effort also was being pushed to ban a Baptist-published book, "The Message of Genesis."

Such a step, however, described as unprecedented in Baptist history, faced keen opposition from influential church leaders.

Both proposals came on a tide of charges by conservative forces that so-called "liberal" theological trends were evident in church

institutions. Demands were made for stricter controls.

The issue has stirred a running controversy in the 10-million-member church body in recent times.

The denomination's 51-member executive committee sought to head off an open clash on the matter Wednesday by putting through a plan for drafting a statement on just what historic Baptists believe are.

Baptists have always shunned binding creeds.

However, the maneuver failed to check the calls for stronger action.

The Rev. Dr. K. Owen White of Houston introduced a resolution protesting "dissemination of theological views in any of our seminaries which would undermine faith in the historical accuracy and doctrinal integrity of the Bible."

The views disapproved were not specified.

However, another minister, The Rev. Ralph Powell, of Kansas City, leveled the book-banning resolution at the recently issued "The Message of Genesis" by Dr. Ralph Elliott, an Old Testament scholar.

Powell's proposal asks that the denominational publishing house, Broadman Press, recall all copies of the book, and cease circulating it.

In it, Dr. Elliott, of Midwestern Theological Seminary, Kansas City, supports the views that parts of the religious truths expressed in Genesis are couched in parable rather than literal terms.

The convention Wednesday re-elected The Rev. Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs of Oklahoma City to a second term as president.

Promoters Not As Flamboyant Or As Lucky

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Today's crop of real estate promoters just aren't as flamboyant, or as lucky, as they used to be.

Take Eugene M. Elliott, the lumber-tongued promoter of Weedon Island back in the 1920s, says realtor Walter P. Fuller.

In 1924, the Smithsonian Institution turned up Indian skeletons on the island that made archaeological history.

"Elliott told me he'd gotten some bones and buried them out there and arranged for Professor Fewkes of the Smithsonian to come down," says Fuller. "He said he was planning to direct the professor to the bones and get a lot of publicity."

"But when Elliott tried to steer him to this fake, Fewkes saw it was fixed. He didn't even dig there, went and dug in another spot and found the real McCoy. So what started out as a fake was a real find."

Twin Sons Have 12 Grandparents

TULSA, (AP)—The young twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dutsch don't lack for grandparents. They have 12.

Darryl Dean and Delor Dwayne, both April 26, have maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harkreader and maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Staub and Mrs. O. H. Harkreader.

On their father's side, the list is longer — grandparents Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dutsch, great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Dutsch and Mrs. J. O. McMichael.

All the grandparents live in Tulsa except Mrs. O. H. Harkreader, who lives in Salem, Ore.

Witnesses Know Mother Knows

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—A calf found in a Hiawatha, Kan., sale barn was identified as one stolen from the Dick Majerus farm near Rulo, Neb.

But Majerus wasn't sure, so Sheriff Irvin F. Gates decided to leave it up to the calf's mother.

The month-old calf was turned loose in a pasture on the Majerus farm and ran up to the first cow he saw. It butted him away. But another cow welcomed the calf, washed his face with her tongue and gave him supper.

That convinced Majerus and three witnesses the sheriff brought along for the test.

Minor Injuries For Three In Collision Today

Three persons received minor injuries and an estimated \$1,300 damage resulted this morning when two vehicles collided at the intersection of Fourth and White Sts.

Traffic officers said Robert Earl Blue, 29-year-old Negro of 442 West Third St., driver of one of the vehicles, was charged with failure to yield the right of way in the mishap. An estimated \$200 damage was done to his vehicle.

The operator of the second car, Mrs. Loraine Whitehurst Gaylor of 104 North Warren St., and two passengers in her auto received minor injuries.

Mrs. Gaylor, her son, Tommy, five, and Elizabeth Williams, Negro of 409 Ford St., were treated by doctors at a local clinic and released. Damage to the Gaylor car was set at \$1,100.

The mishap occurred about 8:10 a.m. today.

Coast Guard On The Ohio River

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—One of the few inland stations maintained by the U.S. Coast Guard is located at Louisville on the Ohio River.

It was established in 1881 to rescue small boats caught in falls rapids.

It now operates because of heavy undertow at a dam and the falls, and to enforce safety of the heavy river traffic.

India Publishers Lean To English

NEW DELHI (AP)—Out of 21,076 books published in India last year, 9,361 were in English, reports the National Library in Calcutta.

Hindi, the most widely spoken of India's 14 official languages, accounted for 2,805 books and Bengali was third with 2,043 books.

GOOD SERVICE IS OUR DAILY BOAST, YOU ARE THE GUEST, WE ARE THE HOST!

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

Known for **TOP QUALITY WESTERN STEER**

PHONE YOUR ORDER PL 2-3168

YES, WE DELIVER

Garris GROCERY
Your ONE-STOP FOOD STORE
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Biel PLAZA 2-3168 • FREE DELIVERY

ROCKY CREEK
Straight Bourbon

\$2.00 Pint \$3.20 Fifth

Straight Bourbon Whiskey 80-proof

Monumental Distilling Co. Landsdowne, Md.

stay as slim as you are!

diet-rite cola
only two calories per can!

Low in calories Only 1/8 of a calorie per ounce...one calorie per serving.
High in flavor Your taste can't tell the difference...but your figure can.
Two full glasses in each 12-oz. can

APPLIANCE SALE!

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS ANY APPLIANCE !!!



HEADQUARTERS for Outstanding Values... Tremendous Selection of Famous Brand of Refrigerators... Washers... Dryers... TV's... Ranges... Radios... Phonos... Freezers!
KELVINATOR... G.E.... SYLVANIA... ADMIRAL... Many Others!
FAMOUS BRANDS..FREE DELIVERY..LOW, LOW PRICES!

13.6 Cu. Ft. Kelvinator Automatic Defrost

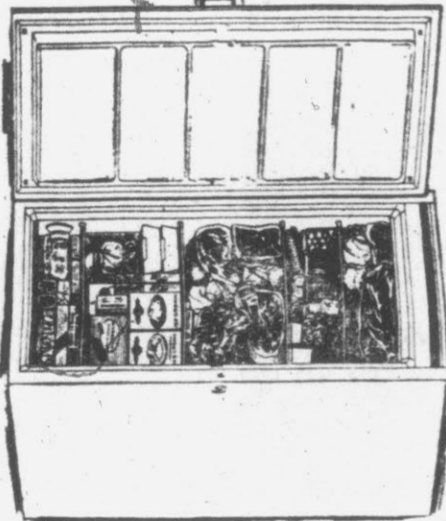


2-Doors with Separate 102 lb. Freezer
\$338⁸⁸
 \$10 DOWN

The refrigerator section defrosts automatically... you don't have to do a thing! The large freezer compartment with separate door is independently cooled to keep food zero cold. Powerful magnets keep doors tightly closed, yet permit them to open easily.
 • Adjustable shelf • Full-width dairy shelf • Full-size egg shelf

PLUS YOU GET THE GRILL FOR \$1!

Roomy 17.1 Cu. Ft. Kelvinator Freezer

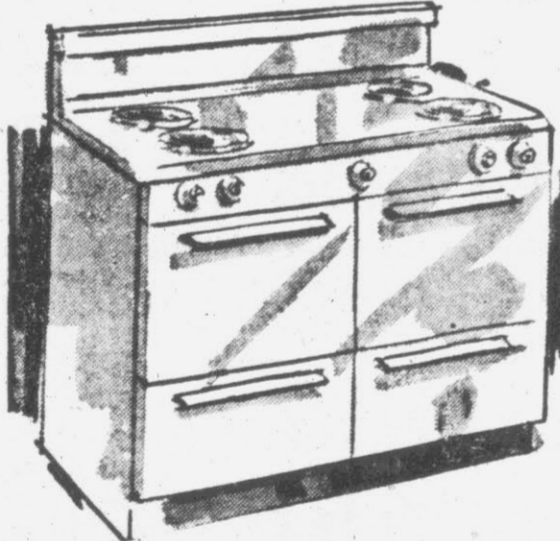


Porcelain-lined Interior resists rust, chips, scratches!
\$248⁸⁸
 \$10 DOWN

Safe, even temperatures throughout! Plenty of storage space to save you money on your food... stores 588 lbs! And, everything's right in place in the 2 big storage baskets... no digging through a jumble of packages! Counterbalanced lid opens with ease. Wide-angle light. Lifetime construction. 5 year frozen food spoilage warranty!

Plus You Get The Grill For \$1.00!

Full Size Divided Top Electric Range

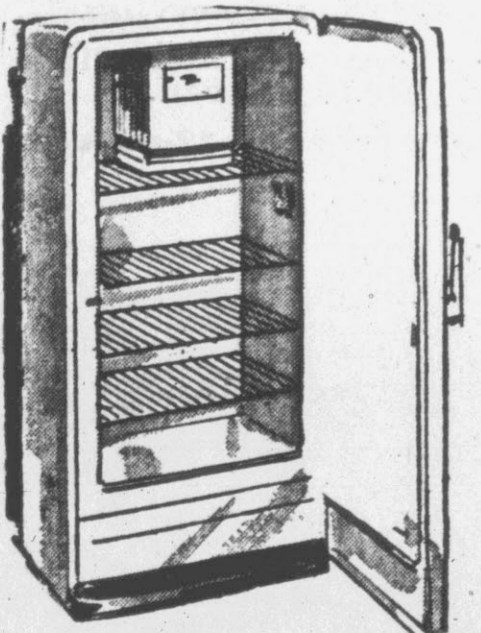


Spacious Oven and Extra Storage Space
\$158⁸⁸
 \$10 DOWN

Famous COLUMBUS full-size range! Rotary controls select any one of seven different heats; Extra spacious oven that's thermostatically controlled; 2 hi-speed and 2 standard surface units with removable drip trays; Acid resisting porcelain finish; 2 storage drawers for maximum utility.

PLUS YOU GET THE GRILL FOR \$1.00!

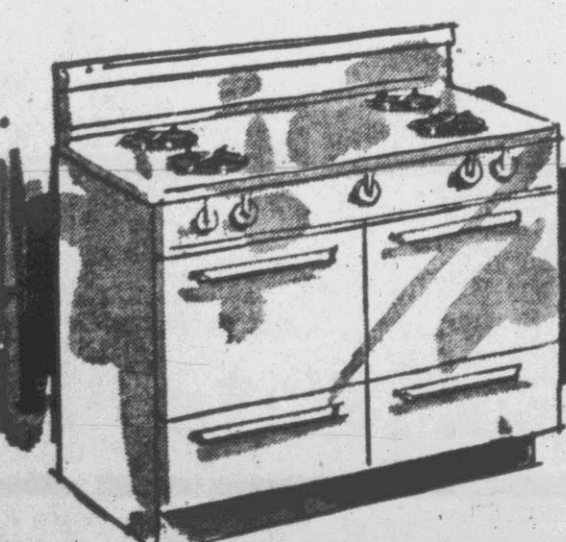
Special Purchase of Famous Westinghouse



Trade-in Refrigerators Completely Reconditioned and Repainted
\$78
 \$10 DOWN

Here's your chance to buy a famous WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator and really save! We purchased these refrigerators from a large apartment project that changed over to new models. Each one was checked, inspected and serviced by experts! Over 6 cu. ft. of refrigeration space. Full width... full depth shelves. Don't miss this opportunity... buy now!

Full-Sized 36" Divided-Top Gas Range



Matchless Oven and Burner Lighting!
\$138⁸⁸
 \$10 DOWN

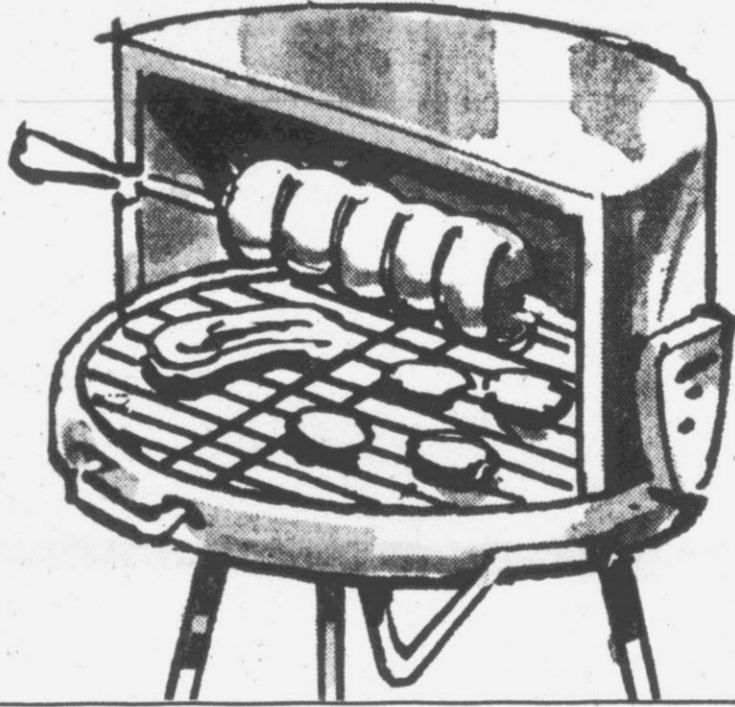
Thermostatically controlled oven for perfect baking! Acid resisting porcelain finish; 4 life-time burners on divided top; Automatic top burner lighting; Automatic matchless oven lighting. Extra-large broiler; Glide-easy storage drawers; Fully insulated for flush-to-wall installation. Buy now and SAVE!

PLUS YOU GET THE GRILL FOR \$1!

24" MOTORIZED GRILL*

ONLY **\$100**

WITH ANY APPLIANCE SELLING FOR \$100.00 OR MORE !!!



- MOTORIZED ELECTRIC SPIT turns meat slowly, evenly
- HOOD protects grill from wind, dust
- LARGE WHEELS for easy rolling.
- 3 YEAR BURN OUT GUARANTEE!

*Limit One Grill Per Family!

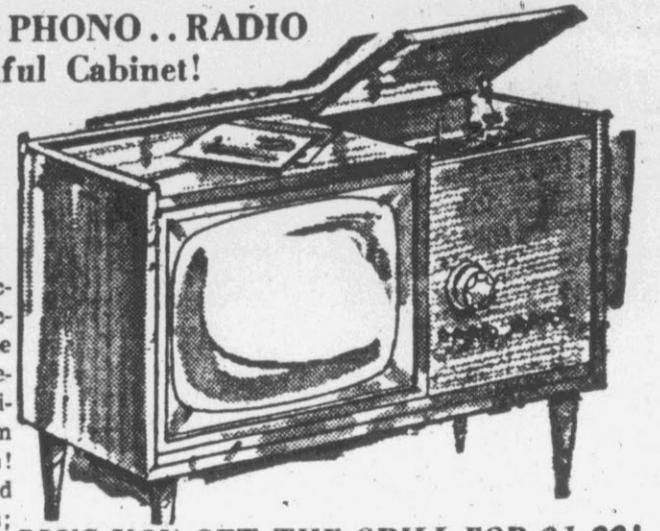
Limited Time Only!

Imagine! A Complete Entertainment Center...

23" TV.. STEREO PHONO.. RADIO All in ONE Beautiful Cabinet!

\$299⁸⁸
 \$10 DOWN

Watch a clear 23" TV picture... listen to stereo records... and listen to a fine AM radio. All in one space-saving, money saving furniture piece... low and slim in gleaming mahogany finish! 4-speed automatic record changer, 2 large speakers; complete up-front tuning!

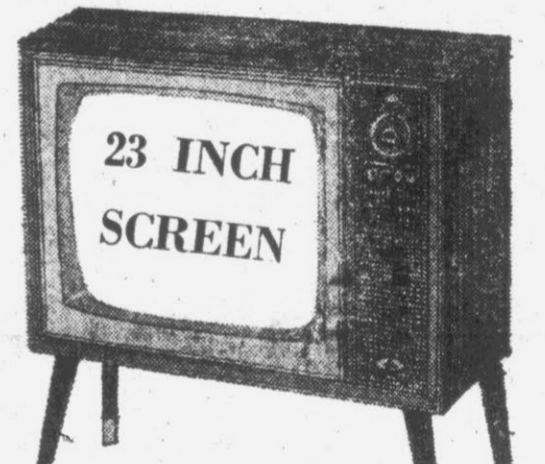


PLUS YOU GET THE GRILL FOR \$1.00!

Latest Style 23-Inch Low Boy Console TV in Gleaming Mahogany!

\$248⁸⁸
 \$10 DOWN

You'll thrill to the pre-focused sharper... brighter picture! Contemporary lowboy styled cabinet in gleaming mahogany; illuminated channel indicator. Height 29 5/8" ... Width 30 3/4" ... Depth 14 5/8" 282 sq. in. of viewable picture area!

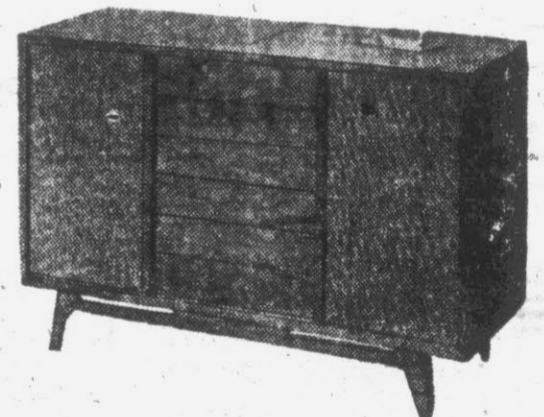


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4 Rich-Toned Speakers Surround You With Hi-Fidelity Stereo Sound!

\$138⁸⁸
 \$10 DOWN

4-speed automatic changer. Ultra-tone amplifier has controls for tone, balance, and loudness. Turn-over cartridge for all speeds. Beautiful mahogany cabinet with cane-weave grill cloth for that contemporary touch. Buy now and really save!

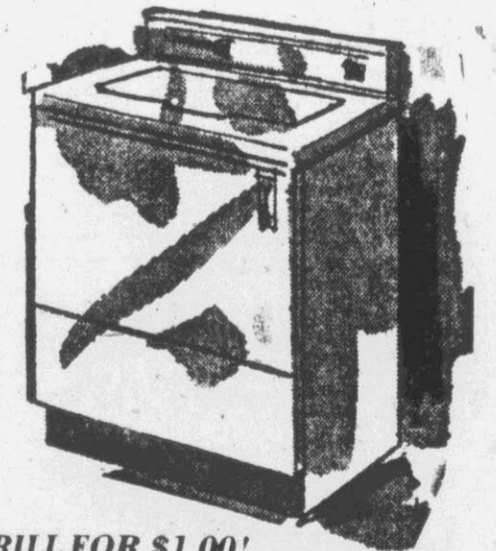


PLUS YOU GET THE GRILL FOR \$1!

Kelvinator Automatic Washer with Washing Action Clear to the Bottom of the Tub!

\$198⁸⁸
 \$10 DOWN

A new washing process that combines thoroughness with gentleness. 12 vane agitator circulates in one direction... no jerk and tear motion! Water temperature selector; Filter Fountain minimizes lint formation. Automatic out-off. No gears to replace!



PLUS YOU GET THE GRILL FOR \$1.00!

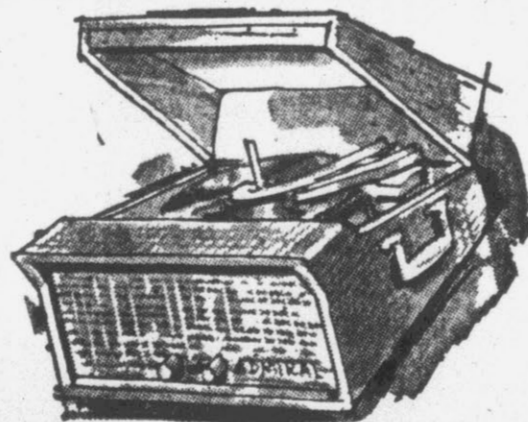
Save On a Complete 7-pc. Washer Group that serves ALL Your Laundry Needs!

\$138⁸⁸
 \$10 DOWN

Includes washer metal ironing board, pad and cover set, Famous Dominion Electric Iron, Kord-Eez Iron Cord holder, and 50-ft. plastic clothes line. All at one low, low price!



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4-Speed ADMIRAL Portable Hi-Fi Intermixes Record Sizes!

Plays all records, all 4 speeds and makes your room come alive with sound! Automatic 3-way shut-off. Beautiful Blue and White cabinet with a carrying handle.
\$48⁸⁸
 \$1 DOWN

UNIVERSAL 8-CUP Electric Percolator Brews Perfect Coffee! Sensational Low, Low Price!

\$8⁸⁸
 \$1 DOWN

Full year guarantee on this quality percolator. Features flavor selector, keep-warm unit and non-drip spout.



117 East 3rd Street, Greenville Behind The Post Office

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 7, 1962

Twin Bills Mark Action In Both Little Leagues

NORTH STATE
 In yesterday's double-header at Elm Street Park, Texaco upset Kiwanis 7-3 while the Jaycees downed the Optimist 5-1.
 Texaco, retaliating from a 9-1 defeat at the hands of Kiwanis on Tuesday, rallied to score seven runs in the fourth inning and hand Kiwanis their first defeat of the season.
 Kiwanis opened the scoring in the top of the fourth as they tallied one run on one hit to take the lead. Bob Brown led the frame off with a double to centerfield. Van Williams followed by reaching first on an error and advancing Brown to third. Brown came in to score later in the inning on a fielder's choice.
 Texaco fought back in their half of the inning to score seven runs on four hits. Joe West started the rally as he connected with a single. Henry Kidd followed with an infield grounder which moved West to second as there was an error on the play. Kidd was safe at first on a fielder's choice. The next batter, Tom Jamieson, rapped a single to lead the bases. Herbie Bunting fired out to leftfield on the next pitch and West was thrown out as he attempted to tie the score. Randy Warren followed with a base on balls to load the bases and keep Texaco's rally alive.
 Jeff Hardee also followed with a walk to force Kidd across the plate with the tying run. Bobby Hardy connected on the next pitch to double and send Jamieson and Warren in to score. The next batter, Scott Hardy, was safe at first as Kiwanis attempted to throw Jeff Hardee out at the plate. Leon Peardon followed with a double to score Bobby and Scott Hardy. West came through with a hard hit grounder which got away from the Kiwanis third-baseman and scored Peardon.
 Kiwanis tallied two runs on two hits in the top of the sixth as they attempted to get back

in the ball game. The attempt was not enough as Texaco went on to win.
 Kiwanis 000 102-3 5 4
 Texaco 000 70x-7 4 2

In the second game of the double-header, the Jaycees dropped Optimist 5-1. Ronnie Leggett was the winning pitcher while Wayne Heath was charged with the loss.
 Greenville Tobacco Company opened the scoring in the top of the second as they tallied one run on one hit. Alan Hathaway led the frame off with a walk to bring Joey Pridgen to the plate. Pridgen also walked to move Hathaway to second. Doug Jones, the next batter, rapped a single to score Hathaway and give Greenville Tobacco Company a 1-0 advantage.
 Security Life returned in the bottom of the second to tie the score at 1-1 on two hits. Dunn opened the inning with a double to put the tying run on second. Jay Brown followed with a single to score Dunn and tie the score.
 Security Life continued to put the pressure on as they tallied two runs in the third and two in the fifth. Eddie Vincent collected a double and a single and scored once. Barry Saulter scored once. Richard Spivey hit a double and scored twice.
 Dunn, the winning pitcher, struck out ten, walked five, and allowed one run on five hits. Speight, the losing pitcher, struck out five, walked one and gave up five runs on eight hits.
 Today, Pepsi-Cola will meet Exchange in Guy Smith Park at 5:00.
 G'ville Tob Co. 010 000-1 5 1
 Security Life . 012 02x-5 8 1

In the first game of yesterday's Tarheel double-header, Pepsi-Cola defeated Exchange 3-2. Billy Taylor was the losing pitcher, however he struck out fourteen batters and allowed three runs on six hits.
 Pepsi-Cola opened the scoring in the top of the first as they collected three runs on three hits to take the lead. Mike Joyner started the ball game with a single to bring Jack Gordan to the plate. Gordan also singled to move Joyner to third. Joyner later came in to score on a passed ball which gave Pepsi-Cola one of their runs. Gordan also tallied on a passed ball. Billy Holland and Tommy Sugg walked to put men on first and second. Earl Barnhill followed with a single to score Holland and set the score at 3-0.
 Exchange rallied in the bottom of the first frame to score two runs on two hits in an effort to get back into the contest. Taylor, the lead-off hitter, reached first safely on an infield error to bring David Springgett to the plate. Springgett followed with a single to send Taylor to third. With one out, Gordan Summerlin rapped a double to score Taylor and Springgett.
 Neither team was able to score again as the game turned into a pitcher's duel. Holland, the winning pitcher, struck out seven, walked three, and gave up two runs on two hits.
 Taylor, the losing pitcher, struck out fourteen, walked seven, and gave up three runs on six hits.
 Exchange 200 000-2 2 1
 Pepsi-Cola 300 000-3 6 1

TAR HEEL

Security Life downed Greenville Tobacco Company 5-1 in the second game of yesterday's

Baseball Standings

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	40	16	.714	—
Los Angeles	40	17	.702	1/2
Cincinnati	29	20	.592	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	23	.549	9 1/2
St. Louis	26	24	.520	11
Milwaukee	25	28	.472	13 1/2
Houston	22	30	.423	16
Philadelphia	21	31	.404	17
Chicago	17	35	.327	22
New York	12	36	.250	24

Wednesday's Results
 Chicago 4, San Francisco 3
 Philadelphia 2-2, New York 0-1
 Los Angeles 8-5, Pittsburgh 3-3
 St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3
 Milwaukee 6, Houston 3

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

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

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	28	19	.596	—
Cleveland	27	20	.574	1
Minnesota	30	23	.566	1
Detroit	27	21	.563	1 1/2
Los Angeles	26	23	.531	3
Chicago	27	26	.509	4
Kansas City	25	28	.472	6
Baltimore	24	27	.471	6
Boston	20	28	.417	8 1/2
Washington	15	34	.306	14

Wednesday's Results
 New York 5, Cleveland 0
 Boston 2-2, Detroit 1-3 (2nd 11 innings)
 Minnesota 7, Kansas City 0
 Washington 2, Baltimore 1
 Los Angeles 1, Chicago 0

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

Friday's Schedule
 Detroit at Washington (2)
 Baltimore at New York (N)
 Cleveland at Boston (N)
 Chicago at Minnesota (N)
 Kansas City at Los Angeles (N)

Probe Running Of Epsom Derby

LONDON (AP) — Track stewards launched an investigation today into the running of Wednesday's 183rd Epsom Derby, in which seven horses fell and six jockeys were injured.
 Meanwhile Vincent O'Brien, Irish trainer of the American-owned winner, Raymond Guest's Larkspur, set his sights on the next big three-year-old race in these parts — the \$196,000 Irish Derby at the Curragh on June 30.
 Four of the jockeys who were thrown in a pineup at Tattenham Corner, the sharp turn into the Epsom stretch, were still in the hospital. Their condition was described as satisfactory.

League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pitching — Ralph Terry, Yankees, posted first shoutout of year, allowing only four hits, striking out 10 and retiring 16 men in order at one stretch in 5-0 victory over Cleveland that sent New York into American League lead.
Batting — Joe Hicks, Senators, tripled and scored first run in seventh inning, then provided margin for 2-1 victory over Baltimore with ninth inning homer.

ROYAL CREST

Blended Whiskey



\$1.95 Pint \$3.20 Fifth
 Blended Whiskey 80-proof 70% grain neutral spirits
 Majestic Distilling Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

Dodgers Win Pair From Pittsburgh In Race To Top

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
 Operation overhaul has moved into its second stage for the Los Angeles Dodgers, tearing toward the top again in that two-team struggle for supremacy in the National League.
 Reeling off their second victory streak in an attempt to catch front-running San Francisco, the Dodgers upped their latest string to four games by winning a pair from Pittsburgh Wednesday night, 3-1 in the completion of Tuesday's suspended game and 5-3 in the regulation contest.
 The Giants, who have held first place since April 30, lost to the Chicago Cubs 4-3.
 St. Louis dropped third-place Cincinnati 7 1/2 games back by edging the Reds 4-3. Milwaukee

beat Houston 6-3 and Philadelphia extended the Mets' losing skid to 17 sweeping a two-nighter 2-0 and 2-1.
 In the American League, New York took over first place and dropped Cleveland to second with a 5-0 triumph over the Indians. Minnesota regained third by blanking Kansas City 7-0, the Los Angeles Angels nipped Chicago's White Sox 1-0, Washington edged Baltimore 2-1 and Boston and Detroit split. The Red Sox won a day game 2-1 and the Tigers took a nighter 3-2 in 11 innings.
 The Dodgers snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning of the regulation game on Ron Fairly's two-run homer off Joe Gibbon (0-1), then put it away with two in the eighth. The Pirates chased rookie Joe Moeller (4-4) in the ninth

with two walks and a single. Ed Roebuck yielded a run on Dick Stuart's single before Ron Perranoski came on to get the final out.
 In the one-inning windup of the suspended game, the Dodgers tacked on a run while Sany Koufax set the Pirates down in order to preserve the victory for Don Drysdale (9-3). Bob Friend (5-7) was the loser.
 Giants reliever Don Larsen (3-1) walked four consecutive Cub batters in the ninth, giving the last free pass to Don Landrum to break a 3-3 tie as Lou Brock crossed with the winner. The Giants had tied it in the ninth. Dick Ellsworth (4-7) went the distance for the victory.
 Red Schoendienst's pinch-hit single drove in the run that snapped the break a 1-1 deadlock.

Cards added the clincher against the Reds in the eighth on a single by Stan Musial and three walks by Joey Jay (8-5). Larry Jackson (5-6) went the route for the victory.
 Making his first start since April 29 for Milwaukee, Lew Burdette allowed a dozen hits. An eight-hit attack was enough to beat the Colts. Jim Golden (3-3) was the loser.
 Tight pitching won both games for the Phils with Cal McLish (5-1) grabbing the opener with a seven-inning performance and a four-hitter. In the first game Roger Craig (2-8) took the loss. Wes Covington tagged Al Jackson (2-7) with the second game defeat when he lashed a pinch-hit single to break a 1-1 deadlock.

Little League Coach Won't Quit In Dispute Over Negro Pitcher

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — "He's the only one that can throw the ball from the pitcher's mound to home plate," said Little League Coach Tom Scism.
 Scism said he had refused a request Wednesday that he resign as coach of a Little League team in this university town.
 The pitcher around whom the dispute erupted is 9-year-old Michael (Jerry) Gardner, a Negro and the son of Alexander Gardner

who is studying for his doctor's degree in physics at the University of North Carolina.
 "I want the boy on my team," Scism said. He related that Roy Cole, chairman of the Little League Board in Chapel Hill, had told him "that it was traditional that Negroes could not play in the league." Scism said, "I told him that slavery was tradition, too, until 1864."
 A 31-year-old graduate student, Scism said Jerry is the only Negro in the league. The Youngster attends the third grade of predominantly white Glenwood Elementary School here.
 Cole, an attorney and Recorder's Court solicitor, would not

comment on Scism's statements. He said he had not been authorized by the Little League Board to comment, but he noted the Little League is not a public organization.
 William B. Aycock, chancellor of the university, said he has withdrawn permission of the league to practice on university property "in view of the difficulty the Little League is having, which the university cannot resolve."
 The Negro boy's father said, "The whole thing is stupid." Gardner said he conferred with Cole for an hour and 15 minutes Wednesday. "It was a general conversation," Gardner said, "on integration. . . he was talking about things should go slower."
 Gardner said he told Cole he didn't want the child to become an issue but "He (Cole) kept ac-

cusings me of purposely sending him out to play because I knew there would be a controversy."
 Scism said Little League Commissioner Leo Waggoner is in full sympathy with his position and intends to appeal the board's decision. Gardner said he asked Scism if he should let his son apply for the team. "Scism checked with Waggoner," Gardner said, "and told me it would be all right."

A Hammer Lock On Father's Day

NEW YORK (AP) — Its only a little over a week to Father's Day and Ben Northrup is planning to give his dad a hammer lock for a present, if he gets the chance.

There's a good one that he will. Ben and his father, Dr. M. A. Northrup, are both entered in the 154-pound class at the National AAU wrestling championships being held at the New York Athletic Club. The odds are very good that they'll meet each other before the five-day meet is over.
 Ben is 28, his father 53.
 Does Ben have any plans to take it easy on the old man if they meet on the mat?
 "I can't afford to," said Ben with a smile. "First, he's too tough, and second, this is an elimination tournament. You've got to try for a fall against every opponent."

Scotch Foursome Tournay Planned

The Greenville Golf and Country Club announced today that next Sunday June 10, there will be a Scotch Foursome Tournament among the club members. Tomorrow is the last day to sign up for the tournament so all persons interested are asked to sign up as soon as possible.
 A scotch foursome is a very unusual match in that each partner takes a turn at hitting the ball. The partnership consists of a man and a woman who take turns hitting the ball, however the rest of play remains normal.
 This Sunday event has been scheduled for all members and a good turn-out is expected.

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FATHER'S DAY JUNE 17 A GIFT Dad WILL ENJOY

Ken Venturi golf wear by Jantzen sets a new standard of excellence. Of finest cotton birds-eye knit by Beaunit, the shirt is cut where it counts for freedom and comfort. Extra-long shirt-back, wrinkle-free collar. S-M-L-XL. \$5.95. Cool Dacron polyester-cotton poplin walkers, expertly tailored inside and out. 30-44. \$8.95.



Jantzen sportswear for sportsmen
 Perkin's Director
 "The House of Name Brands"
 206 E. 5th St.

Make Dad The Most Happy Fellow Father's Day, June 17th

CHOICE!

Sir Perior® in the HASPEL tradition

Choice...in both senses of the word...these two traditional Haspel Sir Periors offer you the most in sophisticated wash and wearable summer comfort with the unique Haspel styling.

THE SIR PERIOR CORD—75% Dacron® (polyester), 25% Cotton. The perennial classic.

THE SIR PERIOR COVERT TYPE—67% Dacron (polyester), 33% Cotton. In a silky sheen blend or a worsted-type finish.

\$39.95

Offman's MENS WEAR

"Fashion In A Man's World"

GIVE DAD Cool blue Comfort

FOR FATHER'S DAY

For Father...top comfort in top fashion! Arrow Lightweights, of 100% wash and wear cotton for easy care, are whisper-light and cool as a breeze. Contour-tailored for perfect fit, "Sanforized-Plus" for lasting good looks. Featured in blue in your favorite collar styles. Available also in white and other colors in our exciting collection. 00

Greenville Team Wins 3rd Game

Greenville's American Legion Post 39 won their third game of the season last night as they defeated Roanoke Rapids 13-6. Garland Little was the winning pitcher while George Garrett was charged with the loss.

Greenville took an early lead as they opened up in the first inning with three runs on two hits. Jimmy Rogers led the frame off reaching first safely on an error. Bobby Hobgood followed with a walk to put runners on first and second. Billy James, the next batter was safe at first as the visitors attempted to force Rogers out at third. Wayne Britton followed with a deep fly to centerfield which enabled Rogers to tag up and score. Ronnie Brock singled on the next pitch to score Hobgood and James and provide Greenville with a 3-0 advantage.

Post 39 returned in the second frame to score one run on two singles. Charles Forbes opened the inning with a single. Bobby Hobgood followed later in the frame with his first hit of the

game to score Forbes and increase Greenville's advantage to four runs.

In the top of the fifth, Roanoke Rapids produced one run on one hit. Larry Moore doubled to open the frame and later scored on a sacrifice fly.

Greenville had a big inning in the sixth as they tallied eight runs on five hits to insure their lead. The local boys also gained one run in the seventh to stack up a total of thirteen runs.

Little, the winning pitcher, struck out eight, walked four, and gave up six runs on four hits.

Roanoke Rapids had to use three pitchers during the contest and one pitcher was used twice. Their pitching staff struck out three, walked six, and allowed thirteen runs on fourteen hits.

Tonight, Greenville travels to Raleigh and Saturday night the locals will be playing in Ahoskie. Roa Rapids 000 012 003—6 4 7 Greenville 310 008 10x—13 14 8

McBride Again Upsets Chisox

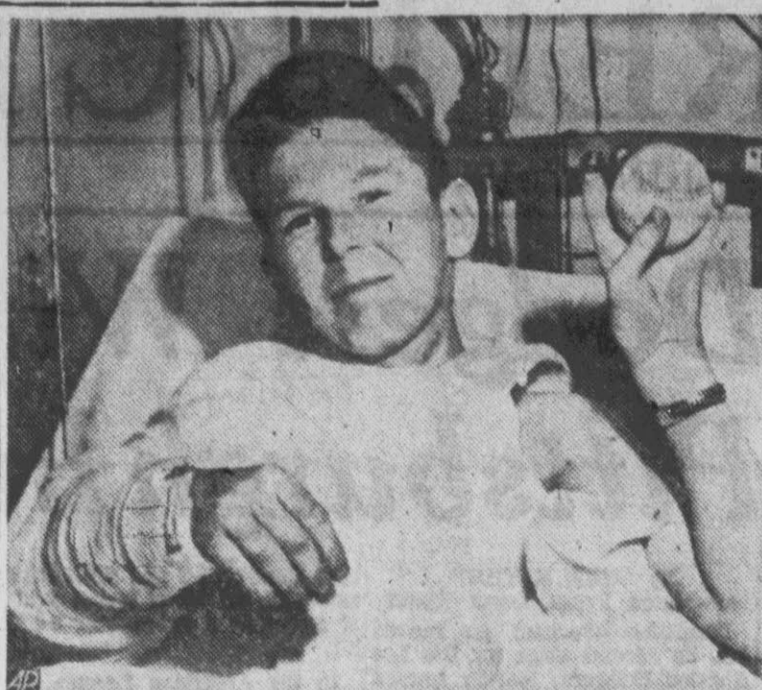
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Right-hander Ken McBride of the Los Angeles Angels has said he didn't think he got a fair try with the Chicago White Sox. And the 25-year-old 6-footer keeps on proving his point as the record shows today.

He beat the Sox twice without a loss last year, and Wednesday night he shut them out for the second time this season, 1-0 for the only times the White Sox have been blanked this year.

The teams play off the rubber game of the current three-game series in Chavez Ravine today with Eli Grba the starting choice for Los Angeles and Juan Pizarro for Chicago.

Roanoke Rapids	AB	R	H
Tippette, cf	5	1	0
Dickens, if	5	0	1
Pruttee, lb	4	0	1
Duck, ss	2	1	0
Davis, ss	1	0	0
McPhail, ph	1	0	0
Hayes, 3b	3	1	0
Moore, c	4	1	2
Harlow, rf	4	1	0
Bryant, 2b	2	1	0
Garrett, p	0	0	0
Gregory, p	1	0	0
Powers, p	2	0	0
TOTALS	34	6	4

Greenville	AB	R	H
Rogers, 3b	6	1	1
Hobgood, ss	5	3	2
James, lb	5	2	2
Britton, rf	3	1	0
Brock, c	6	1	3
Biggs, cf	5	2	3
Little, p	4	0	0
Forbes, 2b	4	2	2
Worthington, if	3	1	1
Cox, p	0	0	0
TOTALS	41	13	14



RECOVERING FROM ACCIDENT—Everett Knowles, 12, Somerville, Mass., who had his right arm severed by a train and sewn back on by a team of surgeons at Massachusetts General Hospital, smiles from Boston Hospital bed where doctors report he is doing well. Knowles, a Little League pitcher who hopes to play major league baseball, holds ball sent to him by American League President Joe Cronin. (AP Wirephoto)

Bonus Baby Sadecki Is Anxious To Be Traded

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)— Bonus baby Ray Sadecki, suspended by the St. Louis Cardinals for failing to show up for Wednesday night's game, says being traded is the answer to his problem.

But General Manager Bing Devine, who suspended the young lefthander indefinitely, says "He's no more tradeable today than he was yesterday."

Sadecki, 21, sat in his apartment during the game with Cincinnati while Devine watched it from the press box.

"I plan to call Devine Thursday. I've got to get this thing settled," Sadecki said.

"Fine," said Devine. "I'd be happy to talk with him. I don't want to be hard-nosed about it."

Sadecki's troubles started Tuesday night when he was brought in as a relief pitcher at the start of the sixth inning against Cincinnati. He gave up two home runs, committed two errors and allowed five runs to score without retiring a man before Manager Johnny Keane yanked him out in disgust.

The Cards went on to win 10-9 in 11 innings.

Said Devine after the game: "The worst exhibition of effort I've ever seen on a major league diamond."

He fined Sadecki \$250.

"I told Devine I'm not going to put up with that. I said you're going to have to do something with me. I said get rid of me," Sadecki said.

The pitcher said Devine told him he would not be traded and that if he refused to play he would be suspended.

Sadecki signed with the Cards for a bonus estimated at \$50,000, right out of high school in Kansas City, Kan., in 1958.

He won 14 games for the Cards last year and this year owns a 2-3 record and the worst earned run average on the team—7.20.

He blamed part of his trouble on not pitching often enough. "I found it tough not pitching regularly," Devine said. "He'll be used as the manager sees fit."

Fullmer-Pender Title Bout Now Set For Aug. 20

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—The long-delayed title fight between middleweight championship contenders Gene Fullmer and Paul Pender is set now for Aug. 23 at Bozeman, Mont., according to Syracuse promoter Norm Rothschild.

The new date for the clash between NBA champ Fullmer and New York-Massachusetts Europe champ Pender, of Brookline, Mass., was announced by Rothschild Wednesday night shortly after the NBA ordered Fullmer to defend his title by Aug. 5 or face loss of his title.

The tournament is opened to all boys who will not reach their 18th birthday prior to the National Jaycee Tournament scheduled for Aug. 20-25. Boys who have not entered the tournament but wish to do so, may sign up at the Greenville Golf and Country Club anytime before noon tomorrow.

Of the four boys who represented Greenville last year in the State Jaycee Tournament, two are expected to be top contenders this season. They are Wally Howard and Charles Vincent. The other two members of last year's squad are Bobby Thomas and Jimmy Moye. However, they will be out of the running as both have passed the age limit.

The winner of the local tournament will be presented with a trophy by the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company. Tee off time is at 12:00 tomorrow.

American Loop Pitching Seen Making Comeback

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

American League pitchers, hit unmercifully in that record home run barrage of last year, seem to be coming back into their own.

Pitching certainly was the key Wednesday with star performers ranging from Ralph Terry of New York to Claude Osteen of Washington's last-place Senators.

Terry turned in a four-hitter as

the Yankees broke their first-place deadlock with Cleveland, beating the Indians 5-0. Jim Kaat pitched a five hit shutout for Minnesota in a 7-0 victory that pushed the Twins into third.

Jim Bunning went 11 strong innings in Detroit's 3-2 decision over Boston for a split of their day-night doubleheader. The Red Sox shaded the Tigers in the afternoon game 2-1 on Bill Monbouquette's pitching and Frank Malzone's ninth inning homer.

Ken McBride again proved a jinx against his former club, out-dueling Ray Herbert as the Los Angeles Angels edged the Chicago White Sox 1-0.

In the National League—Chicago knocked off first-place San Francisco 4-3; Los Angeles moved to within a half game of the lead, completing an 8-3 victory over Pittsburgh in their suspended game of Tuesday night, then downing the Pirates again, 5-3; St. Louis got by Cincinnati 4-3; Milwaukee clouted Houston 6-3; and Philadelphia extended New York's losing string to 17, clipping the Mets 2-0 and 2-1.

Terry, now 7-4, struck out 10 and put down 16 Indians in order during one stretch. The lean right-hander issued just one walk.

The Yankees were checked on three hits by Jim (Mudcat) Grant until the sixth, when back-to-back homers by Roger Maris and John Blanchard gave them control.

The Twins took command early, rapping A's ace Jerry Walker for eight hits and six runs before chasing him in the fourth. By winning, the Twins took over third place from Detroit and moved to within eight percentage points of Cleveland.

In Detroit's overtime squeaker against Boston the Tigers pushed across the winner in the seventh against reliever Dick Radatz on

Norm McAlliff's single and Dick Brown's bunt hit.

The Angels cashed in against Herbert with one out in the last of the ninth when pinch hitter Tom Burgess hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly. Herbert yielded only four hits in the tough loss.

Osteen allowed only three hits until the Orioles rallied for their lone run with two out in the ninth.

Joe Hicks provided the Senators big punch. He tripled off Robb Roberts in the seventh, scored the game's first run on Bob Johnson's single, and hit a clinching homer in the top of the ninth against Dick Hall.

Possibilities In Golfing Jackpot

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP)—A group of amateur golf promoters starts out today to break a metropolitan attendance jinx while some strictly professional players try to break Arnold Palmer's grip on Golf's money bags.

The first \$100,000 Classic tournament at the Upper Montclair Country Club appears to have all the elements to make it a box office success—including Palmer, a golfer of great wealth and ability who appeals tremendously to spectators.

But the records show that in a decade or more, the only pro tournaments in the New York

Metropolitan area to draw really big crowds were two U.S. opens—at Baltusrol in 1954 and at Winged Foot in 1959. In 1955 both the Cavalcade of Golf at Westfield, N.J. and the Long Island Rotary open brought disappointingly small crowds and were abandoned.

The Classic was conceived only seven months ago and much of the preparatory work has been done by members of the conservative Upper Montclair club, which never has held a major tournament.

The \$100,000 jackpot, with \$25,000 to the winner, assured a top-rate field. Most of the players here also will be going for the big one next week in the U.S. Open at Oakmont, Pa. — a tournament which carries more prestige but less financial reward than the classic.

If Palmer wins here, he will run his tournament earnings for the year to a record \$84,871.

The field of about 140 also includes the current Open and PGA champions, Gene Littler and Jerry Barber, the entire membership of the 1961 U.S. Ryder Cup team, and most of Palmer's leading rivals on the pro tour, including Gary Player of South Africa, Kel Nagle and Bruce Crampton of Australia and Stan Leonard and Al Balding from Canada.

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—When he took over as manager of the Minnesota Twins last season, Sam Mele barely could muster one adequate reserve player.

This year it's an entirely different situation and Wednesday night's 7-0 romp past Kansas City illustrates how much an improved bench has meant to Mele.

Sam decided to bench Harmon Killebrew for weak hitting and Vic Power was forced out of the lineup with a pulled side muscle.

Rookie George Banks replaced Killebrew in left field and drove in a pair of runs with a triple.

Don Mincher subbed for Power at first base and smacked a run-scoring single.

Gottlieb Sold Warriors, Also To Manage Team

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Eddie Gottlieb disapproved the saying that you can't have your cake and eat it too.

He sold the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association for a record \$850,000 so the franchise could operate in San Francisco. Now he becomes its general manager for at least a year here.

And he conceivably could become president of the pro loop since Maurice Podoloff has announced plans to retire after next season.

Gottlieb's appointment with the San Francisco Warriors was announced Wednesday night by Matty Simmons of New York, one of the five partners in the new corporate setup and chairman of its board.

Undisclosed was the salary for Gottlieb, who founded the Warriors 16 years ago in Philadelphia. San Franciscan Tom Gray takes over as president of the club.

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ARMY'S NEW FOOTBALL BOSS — Paul Dietzel, Army's new head football coach, talks to his players at spring football practice at the U. S. Military Academy in West Point. Dietzel formerly was head coach of the Louisiana State University gridgers.

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Wednesday night's thriller was not decided until after 9 1/3 innings of scoreless baseball, and a heart-breaker it proved to be for Chicago's 32-year-old Ray Herbert.

He stumped the Angels with only three hits, and with only three balls knocked out of the infield, until the ninth inning.

With one out in the ninth, Leon Wagner drew a walk and reached third on Lee Thomas' sharp single to right center. Bob Rodgers was given an intentional walk to fill the bases.

Tom Burgess was sent in as a pinch hitter for Steve Bilko. Burgess is unique in that at the age of 33 he is a rookie, one of the oldest in the major leagues.

Age or not, he came through with a sacrifice fly that scored Wagner with the winning run.

Last April McBride whipped the White Sox by the same 1-0 margin on a four-hitter. And Wednesday night was his fourth straight win, the previous one a brilliant four-hitter over the New York Yankees, no less.

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Mike DeJohn, 210½, Syracuse, N.Y. out-pointed Bert Whitehurst, 198, Baltimore, 10.

ST. JEROME, Que. — Bob Cleroux, 204, Montreal, knocked out Jimmy Simpson, 193, Birmingham, Ala., 1.

The Daphnia, or water-flea, as he is called, serves as a water-purifier because he feeds upon dead tissues of larger plants and animals.



FAMILY FIGHT — DeJaun, middleweight champion Gene Fullmer's son, missed with a right hook thrown at his dad during workout at West Jordan, Utah, home.

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As Promised, Secret Army Resumes Reign Of Terror

ALGIERS (AP)—The Secret Army Organization struck again today as promised, returning to its terror campaign by mowing down Moslems and setting fire to Algiers University, Algeria's main seat of learning.

Three phosphorous bombs shattered the inside of the massive science and medicine building as the terrorists carried the threat of a scorching earth campaign into the heart of the city.

Firemen gave up hope of saving the main building as flames roared out of the large windows. Black smoke shrouded the heart of Algiers.

Crowds of Europeans and French soldiers watched the blaze

from the sidewalk of Rue Michelet and adjacent Boulevard St. Saens.

Wind-whipped flames seared the trees of the university garden.

Earlier today, European terrorists struck at groups of Moslems with pistol and machine-gun attacks, killing four Moslems.

The precarious truce which gave the city a new breath of life during the past seven days thus came to a shattering end.

In the administrative capital of Rocher Noir east of Algiers, French officials received the news of the new terror war in dark pessimism.

"They are destroying the last chance of reconciliation with Moslems," one official said.

The European underground's commando squads went back into action shortly after the French government executed two Secret Army killers at a fort outside of Paris. They were the first Secret Army activists sent before a firing squad, but it did not seem likely that the killings in Algiers were manifestations of Secret Army resentment at the executions.

French law the lawyer for a condemned man must be present at his execution and Perrussel was reached at his home after the rifle volleys cracked out.

"You see, I'm still here," he told a reporter. "It was not Joudhaud."

Southeast of Paris at Fort Du Trou D'Enfer (Hell Hole Fort) rifle volleys followed by two pistol shots—the customary coups de grace—rang out at 4:12 a.m. They brought death to Albert Dovecar, 37, a former sergeant in the Foreign Legion, and Claude Piégts, 27, a civilian.

They had been convicted of slaying a police commissioner in Algiers on March 31, 1961.

Dovecar and Piégts refused blindfolds as they faced the firing squad.

"Aim at the heart!" shouted Piégts. Just before the shots rang out, he cried: "Vive l'Algeria Francaise! (long live French Algeria)." "Vive l'Autriche (Austria) Vive la Legion!" shouted Dovecar.

The bodies were buried in near-by Thiais Cemetery.

Dovecar was a native of Yugoslavia and lived in Austria before joining the Foreign Legion in 1957. Piégts was an insurance agent in Algiers.

The two Secret Army killers were brought to the fort under heavy guard during the night from Fresnes Prison in Paris, where Joudhaud also is held. There was no advance announcement of who was being executed, and rumors spread that Joudhaud had faced the firing squad.

Joudhaud's lawyer, Yves Perrussel, sparked the rumors. Under

The Secret Army's pirate broadcast Wednesday night denounced Joudhaud's appeal as a fake.

The European terrorists in Algeria had been observing a truce since last Thursday while they tried to win more concessions from the nationalists for the European minority in an independent Algeria.

"Since no one will listen to us we are again taking up war," the broadcast said. "Despite the hopes of some, there will be no divisions between the leaders of the Secret Army. The civilian and military leaders will be united for the same aim—to save their compatriots."

The broadcast said, however, that an understanding was still possible between the European settlers and the Moslem nationalists provided the French government did not interfere.

JFK Tax Revision Bill Appears In Deep Troubles

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's tax revision bill appeared in deeper trouble today after being criticized sharply at a closed meeting of Democratic senators.

Opponents of the bill said privately they were convinced now there was a good chance it eventually will be dropped. And Republicans voiced such a demand in floor speeches Wednesday.

However, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., who opposes the measure's two key provisions, told a reporter the finance committee he heads will continue its consideration of the tax bill.

It was learned the Virginian told Kennedy a few days ago the measure would receive a complete study from his group.

The committee has been giving the bill a slow motion airing since it started public hearings April 2. The House passed the measure March 29, keeping the bulk of Kennedy's proposals.

Wednesday's Democratic meeting was in the office of the party's Senate leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana. It was one of the periodic sessions he holds to go over the Senate program and to relay the results of congressional leaders' conferences with President Kennedy.

The tax bill in general was the chief subject of the meeting, with most of the time devoted to the bitterly disputed provision to withhold taxes on dividends and interest.

There also was some discussion of the other major feature, an investment credit to give businesses a \$1.35 billion incentive to modernize its plant and equipment.

The administration believes the credit would go a long way toward making the economy more efficient and productive.

The withholding plan is counted on to help pay for the investment credit.

It was learned that Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., second in seniority on the Democratic side of the finance committee, led off at the meeting with a defense of the withholding plan. He emphasized the present tax losses from unreported dividend and interest income.

Byrd then gave a rebuttal, stating his previously expressed view that the system would be unduly burdensome and that the Treasury has greatly exaggerated the losses.

One senator at the meeting even raised the question that the plan might be unconstitutional. Others said they were unable to explain it to their constituents.

Byrd said that Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon will be back before the committee next week to continue his defense of the bill.

Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., a finance member, voiced a plea on the floor Wednesday for shelving the bill. He was joined by Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., who also served on the committee.

Three Persons Die As Car Falls From Overpass

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Three persons were killed late Wednesday night when the car in which they were riding plunged between two overpass bridge spanning Asheboro St. here and fell onto the street below. Two other persons were injured in the spectacular wreck which involved four vehicles.

Police early today were still trying to identify two of the victims, a Negro man and a Negro woman.

The first of the dead to be identified was Walter Junior Wilkerson, 21, Negro of Greensboro.

James Saunders, 23, of Guilford and David Lee Saunders, 16, of Greensboro, were identified as the injured. A spokesman at a Greensboro hospital said James Saunders suffered a possible skull fracture and was in critical condition. The teen-age youth was listed in satisfactory condition.

Police said preliminary investigations indicated that the accident occurred when the two west bound cars sideswiped each other near the intersection of U.S. 29 and U.S. 70 just east of the Asheboro St. intersection. One car went through the gap between the bridges and the other down the bank on the right side of the highway. Before leaving the road, each car struck the rear of a truck.

Meanwhile, a small foreign car in the other lane of the super highway struck the bridge railing and was damaged. No one was injured in the foreign car.

O. W. Morgan, 38, of Lexington, was driving the truck. "I was driving west and heard a thump," he related, "then this car skidded across the highway. Then I heard another thump and I had been hit twice." The truck was damaged only slightly.

Albert Clapp, 29, of Greensboro, said he was going west on the super highway when he came upon the accident. "All I could see was hubcaps flying and I almost ran over a guy in the road."

Ex-Gen. Edmond Joudhaud, 52, the Secret Army's No. 2 leader until his capture in March, remained in the Paris death row he had shared with the two men executed today. There was an indication that President De Gaulle would spare Joudhaud's life.

The Secret Army announced the end of its seven-day truce in the slaughter of Moslems with a pirate broadcast Wednesday night reporting a deadlock in its contacts with the Moslem nationalists.

"We are again taking up war—particularly in the economic field," the broadcast said. Women, children and older Europeans were advised to leave Algeria to "free the men for the scorched earth campaign."

"Despite the talk of 'scorched earth' the first targets again were Moslems on the streets of Algiers.

Machine-gun bullets sprayed

Enka Parleys Deadlocked

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—The 10-day strike at the American Enka Corp. plant near here remained deadlocked today and management announced that it was withdrawing contract proposals made previously to the United Textile Workers of America.

Management said Wednesday night in a statement that "the company has for nine days kept these offers open and has in two separate negotiation meetings with the union repeatedly urged quick agreement and an end to the strike."

The meetings have been fruitless.

The company had offered Local 2598 of the UTWA a contract that called for a 5-cent an hour wage hike and increased hospitalization insurance benefits.

The withdrawal came only one day after mediators had recessed negotiations for five days.

Roy S. Whitmire, chief spokesman for the striking union, said the withdrawal of the offer was not unexpected. "So far," he said, "we haven't been able to get off the ground."

It also was announced Wednesday by the union that George Baldanzi, international president of the UTWA, will arrive Friday to lend a personal hand in negotiations.

The union struck the plant May 28, idling 3,420 hourly wage employees and closing the firm's rayon and nylon operations.

Demonstration Given HD Club

FARMVILLE—A demonstration on "Our Teenagers" was presented to the Farmville Home Demonstration Club by Miss Addie R. Gore, Negro home economics agent, at their meeting Tuesday night.

The demonstration was followed by a question and answer period led by Miss Gore.

Mrs. Mary Taylor, club president, presided and was hostess for the evening.

Welcomed as new members were Mrs. Mary Vines, Mrs. Betty Joyner, Mrs. Douglas Faison and Mrs. Betty Gay.

During the session, a review of the home demonstration club emblem was given, as well as a review of the previous program on table setting. Members were told about the different activities available through their club work.

The meeting was closed with refreshments served by the hostesses.

Other members present were Mrs. Letha Tyson, Mrs. Mary Blount, Mrs. Lillie Tyson and Mrs. Lenora Johnson.

There are 68 land-grant colleges and universities in the United States and Puerto Rico.

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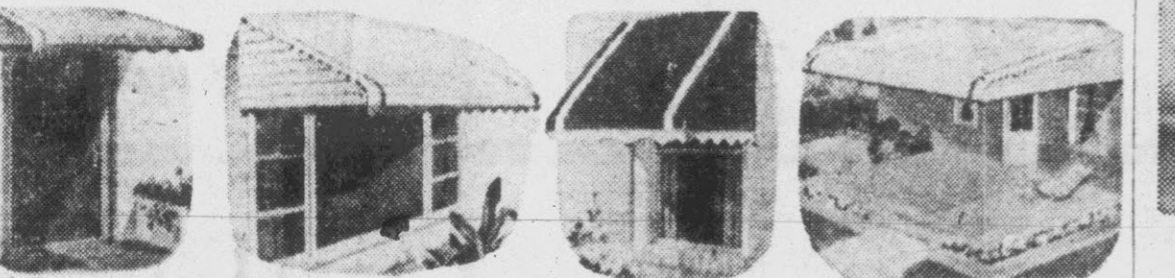
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PRESIDENTIAL CONGRATULATIONS—President Kennedy shakes hands with astronaut Scott Carpenter at his White House office as he congratulates him personally on his space flight. Mrs. Carpenter and three of their four children watch. Children, from left: Robyn Jay, 10, foreground; Mark Scott, 12, and Candace Noxon, 5. Another child, Kristine Elaine, 6, is hidden behind the President. (AP Wirephoto)

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Variety Of Reports Heard By Methodist Conference

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C. (AP)—The Western North Carolina Methodist Conference today received a variety of reports from commissions and boards as it swung into the first full day of deliberations in its annual five-day meeting.

A highlight of Wednesday's brief session was an announcement that a young minister engaged in student work at Boone had been transferred to another conference. This morning's session was told by the Rev. C. G. Hefner of Asheboro of activities of the Commission on Promotion and Cultivation embracing stewardship workshops, church and school rally days, overseas relief, audio-visual materials and kindred endeavors. This report asserted that the conference should do a better job in its race relations offerings. It noted that "we have Bennett College in Greensboro, a great college for Negro women. Let us bear in mind that every dollar given in Race Relations Day offerings will go to this fine Methodist college to help some worthy young woman."

It pointed out that of the conference's 1,100 churches, 649 churches gave nothing to Race Relations Day and 238 gave less than \$10 last year. The Commission on Christian Vocations, headed by the Rev. Julian Holmes of Lenoir, disclosed plans to help promote "Ministry Sunday" designed to attract members to the ministry. "This is essential," the report said, "if we are to meet the demands for pastors for our growing church. The Television, Radio and Film

Commission, directed by the Rev. Ernest A. Fitzgerald of Charlotte, urged members to support the Radio-TV ministry fund, which is used for production of broadcast programs.

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon announced Wednesday that the Rev. David Andrews of Boone, who was arrested three times last December before the White House in Washington, had been transferred from the conference to the Baltimore area of the Central (Negro) Jurisdiction.

The Rev. Mr. Andrews was director of Wesley Foundation work among students at Appalachian State Teachers College when he visited Washington in protest of the 30-year prison sentence being served by Morton Sobell, convicted of conspiracy to commit espionage. Police arrested him twice as he knelt before the White House fence and again reading biblical passages to a line of pickets.

Andrews, a native of Fayetteville, who was reared in Goldsboro and educated at the University of North Carolina and Duke Divinity School, was acquitted one time, convicted another and sentenced to the brief time he had served in jail, and after the third arrest he remained overnight in jail and charges then were dropped.

In February, the Interstate Conference of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina conferences, suspended Andrews, a blond 37-year-old minister from his post at Boone but his salary was continued until the present sitting of the conference.

Andrews, who attended the conference session here, said in a prepared statement that, "I am transferring my membership from my present conference without vindictiveness and with real desire to continue on friendly terms with members here. . . . The question of race was not a factor one way or the other, in my request for transfer."

His statement added: "When I sought to show moral concern for a prisoner whom many distinguished Americans, including prominent Methodists, are convinced was wrongfully accused, unfairly tried, or excessively sentenced — Morton Sobell — a handful of people were allowed to apply financial and other pressures to block my reappointment to the student center at Boone despite the desires and appeals of many Methodist ministers and laymen, teachers and students, and friends of justice of various denominations."

Bishop Harmon said the transfer was made at the request of Bishop Edgar A. Love of the Baltimore area after Andrews had requested a transfer to one of the 43 Methodist conferences. Bishop Harmon said Bishop Love told him Andrews would be given a position in connection with certain college work.

The conference named the Rev. Cecil Linwood Heckard of Albemarle as superintendent of the Gauley district, succeeding the Rev. J. Clay Madison, and the Rev. Cecil Gaston Hefner of Asheboro as superintendent of the States district, succeeding the Rev. J. Elwood Carroll.

Youngsters Want A Job When School's Out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
America's teen-agers apparently do not believe that the best thing in life are free.

Not many of them, as they pour out of the nation's high schools and colleges for summer vacations, are dreaming of a shady river bank and a fishing pole. They are more likely to be dreaming of hustling boxes in a warehouse, sitting behind a desk in an office, running a tractor, or any of a hundred other occupations.

When school's out, they want the money coming in. A Connecticut employment official disagrees. It's not lack of something to do, he says, but simply money that sends the boys and girls out to hunt jobs. College expenses are going up every year, he says, and youngsters now feel they must have things once considered luxuries—television sets, radios, cars.

Princess Rules Out Movie Role

NICE, France (AP)—Princess Grace of Monaco says she definitely will not play in Alfred Hitchcock's film "Marnie." She indicated she probably has retired from the movies permanently. The former Grace Kelly announced two months ago that she would make her return to the screen this summer in the Hitchcock movie. Later the British director said he had postponed the production.

The newspaper Nice Matin, published an interview today with Princess Grace. "On the one hand I will not have time and on the other I have been definitely influenced by the reaction provoked in Monaco at the announcement of my participation in the making of this film," she said.

"Such a 'vacation' devoted to the cinema would have been amiable for me, but under the condition that the prince, her husband, Prince Rainier, and our children be present. That is not possible, and I would not care to go without them. Making a film takes much time nowadays and 'Marnie' would take longer than I had thought."

Asked if she had definitely decided to abandon film-making forever, the princess said: "I would not like to use the word 'definite' but it is evident that the same problems would arise."

Underdog Wins Republican Nod

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Horace Seely-Brown Jr., a plain-talking, apple-growing congressman, has won the Republican nomination for U.S. senator from Connecticut.

Seely-Brown, 54, scored a stunning upset over former Gov. John Davis Lodge Wednesday at a dramatic Republican state convention. Although the pre-convention underdog, he swamped Lodge on the first ballot, 476 to 149.

John Alsop of Avon, an insurance executive, received the gubernatorial nomination earlier after a record eight roll calls that began Tuesday afternoon.

The delegates broke another tradition by nominating the first Negro for a statewide office in Connecticut on the ticket of either party. William D. Graham, 47, an attorney who was born in Montgomery, Ala., was nominated for state treasurer without opposition.

Although the convention completed a state ticket to confront the Democrats this fall, Republicans may be in for some more excitement in the next few days.

Both Lodge and Edwin H. May Jr., a defeated gubernatorial candidate, polled enough vote to challenge the convention nominees in statewide party primaries.

Neither committed himself either way on a primary. Lodge noted he has until July 25 to decide whether to file primary petition. May said he would leave the question to his supporters, with whom he will meet here Sunday.

The nomination for congressman-at-large went to State Sen. John M. Lupton of Weston, 44, a conservative and an admirer of Arizona's Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Minister Plans Return To ECC

The Rev. J. Neal Tolson, former pastor of Stokes Baptist Church, has resigned his position as chaplain and head of the department of Religion and Frederick Military Academy, Portsmouth, Va., and will enter the East Carolina College graduate school this fall.

The Rev. Mr. Tolson plans to enter the field of college teaching following completion of requirements for the master's degree in history. He is a graduate of Mercer University, Macon, Ga., and Southeastern Seminary at Wake Forest. He hopes to complete his thesis this summer for the Th.M. degree from Southeastern.

He has also served as pastor of Oak Grove Baptist Church in Angier.

He and Mrs. Tolson, the former Doris Mustian of Raleigh, now reside at 103 N. Woodlawn St., Greenville.

THE COLD FACTS
OMEGA, Ga. (AP)—Friends of Mrs. Earl Tolbert who may think she is giving them cold stares should know the facts. She lost her glasses recently and later discovered she had laid them in the home freezer while looking for some hard-to-find packages.

"The kid who's looking is the one who's eager and has a goal," says Eileen Cassidy, Los Angeles employment official.

"It's partly a status matter," she adds. "If a boy's friend gets a job, the first boy wants to get in the swim."

Dr. Lawrence Shepolsky, public school superintendent at Wichita, Kan., thinks the teen-agers get "fed up with working just with their heads, with abstract, academic courses."

"They need and want laboratory experience, working with their hands—and they have an impelling desire to earn their own money and to be independent," he said.

Practically all the experts point out that, in addition to the other reasons cited, there's a simple statistical reason for so many youthful job-hunters—the fact that there was a baby boom at the end of World War II. The same population explosion that jams the schools the rest of the year is jamming the employment offices now.

And the sad fact is that in practically all areas of the country, only a fraction of those seeking full-time jobs will find them.

The Texas Unemployment Commission has put a new group of youth coordinators on the job after its experience last year, when it was able to find 3,170 permanent jobs and 1,838 summer jobs for young people—but had 16,000 applicants.

Florida's State Employment Service estimates that only one out of three teen-aged job seekers found work last summer, and this summer will be about the same.

A New York state employment official, Alex Altheim, says that despite an extensive program of

farm work for city boys, and various types of "made" summer work, "we couldn't possibly cope with the demand even if our entire staff was working only on summer jobs and not taking care of others at all."

Russell Hand, manager of the Omaha office of the Nebraska State Employment Service, makes

a similar prediction—only about one-third of the expected 3,500 applicants will find jobs.

Washington, D.C. officials despite a program that found jobs for more than 3,500 teen-agers last summer, and part-time work for many more, expect about half those who apply this summer to be turned down.

Only a few state employment services, Alabama and Ohio among them, report slightly improved job opportunities this year for the youngsters, due to improved local economic conditions or expanded hire youth programs.

One big reason why it will be tough for the teen-agers to find jobs is that it is tough for many of their elders. In sections where adult unemployment is too high, employers who must pay minimum wages are more inclined to hire adults, even for seasonal work.

Mechanization on the farm has eliminated countless jobs, like the bean picking in Wisconsin that used to attract many youths, but is now done by machine.

Self-service in groceries and other retail stores has cut into the unskilled job total.

On the golf courses, caddy carts are replacing the human (and usually teen-age) caddy. One employer in Norfolk, Va., who has hundreds of applicants for about 10 summer jobs on which "a kid doesn't even learn anything," blames it mainly on pushy parents.

"Children are being made to feel they must get a job at too early an age," he said. "Fifteen is too young to do an inside job all summer. There ought to be some sort of reappraisal, to convince the kids that there are too many other things that ought to

be done in the summertime." Like sitting on a shady river bank and fishing.

Washington, D.C. officials despite a program that found jobs for more than 3,500 teen-agers last summer, and part-time work for many more, expect about half those who apply this summer to be turned down.

Only a few state employment services, Alabama and Ohio among them, report slightly improved job opportunities this year for the youngsters, due to improved local economic conditions or expanded hire youth programs.

One big reason why it will be tough for the teen-agers to find jobs is that it is tough for many of their elders. In sections where adult unemployment is too high, employers who must pay minimum wages are more inclined to hire adults, even for seasonal work.

Mechanization on the farm has eliminated countless jobs, like the bean picking in Wisconsin that used to attract many youths, but is now done by machine.

Self-service in groceries and other retail stores has cut into the unskilled job total.

On the golf courses, caddy carts are replacing the human (and usually teen-age) caddy. One employer in Norfolk, Va., who has hundreds of applicants for about 10 summer jobs on which "a kid doesn't even learn anything," blames it mainly on pushy parents.

"Children are being made to feel they must get a job at too early an age," he said. "Fifteen is too young to do an inside job all summer. There ought to be some sort of reappraisal, to convince the kids that there are too many other things that ought to

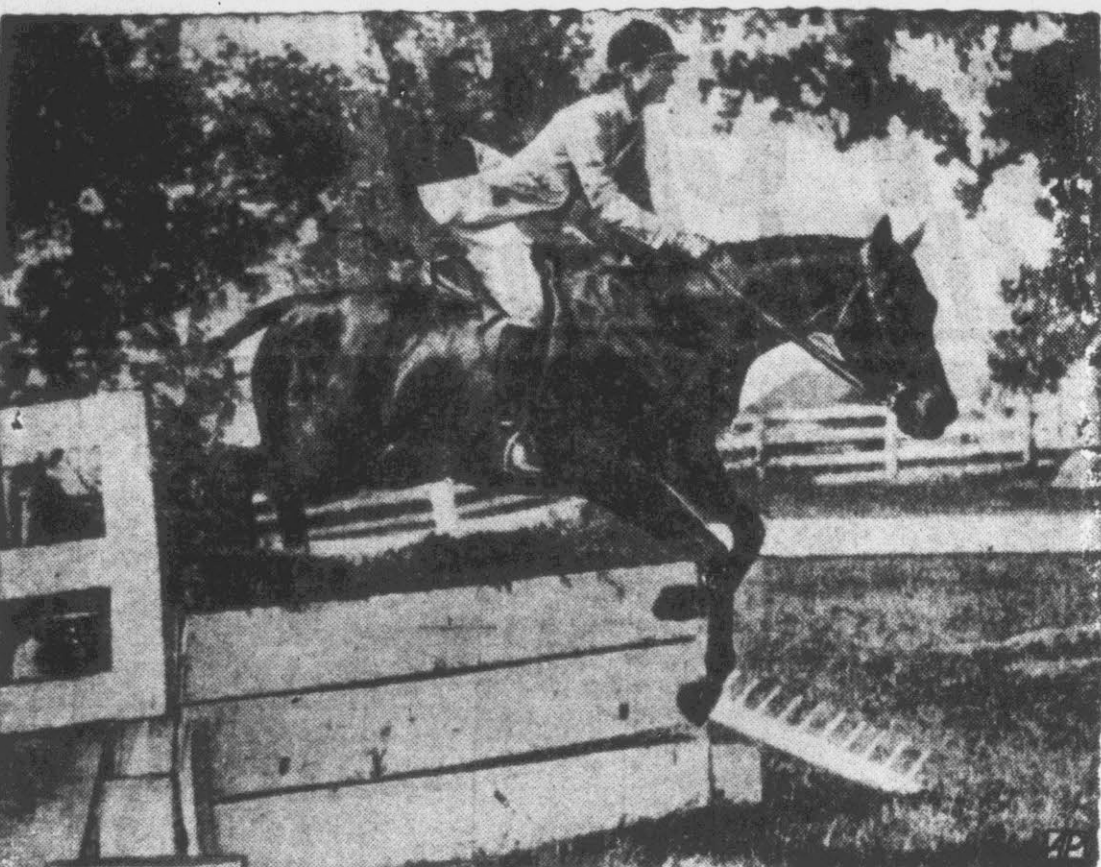
New Entrance Requirements

New admission requirements for all students entering East Carolina College, beginning in 1964, will include two units of high school mathematics, Dean Robert L. Holt has announced. The present requirement is one unit, representing one year's work.

Dr. Holt stated that one of the units to be presented by those seeking admission in 1964 must be in algebra. The new requirement was passed by the Policies Committee of the college and has been approved by the faculty.

Announcement of the change is being made well in advance, Dr. Holt said, so that all students wishing to enroll at East Carolina will have the units in mathematics necessary for admission.

The addition of a second unit in mathematics to college entrance requirements at East Carolina, he explained, is designed to enable the student to be better prepared for the courses in mathematics which all students at the college must take. The additional preparation, he added, will also help eliminate the need for remedial work in mathematics for many students.



FIRST LADY IN HORSE SHOW — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy clears a jump in the Loudoun Hunt Horse Show at Leesburg, Va., in which she was a surprise participant. The first Lady rides Minbrene which she owns jointly with Mrs. Paul Fout.

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smooth, rich, full-flavored
without a trace of heaviness

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We wouldn't presume to tell you which one to buy, but your Chevrolet dealer has more ways of helping you make up your mind. Like the Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala, luxurious, extremely comfortable, undoubtedly the best riding car in its field; the Chevy II Nova, lively, lovely, low cost; the Corvair Monza, a family car that rather thinly disguises its desire to be a sports car; and the Corvette, America's out-and-out sports car that'll put a grin on your face from here . . . to there. As you see, your Chevrolet dealer has just the tonic for that "let's go traveling" feeling. And, what's nice about buying one, you won't have to juggle your life around to afford it. You know?"

CHEVROLET



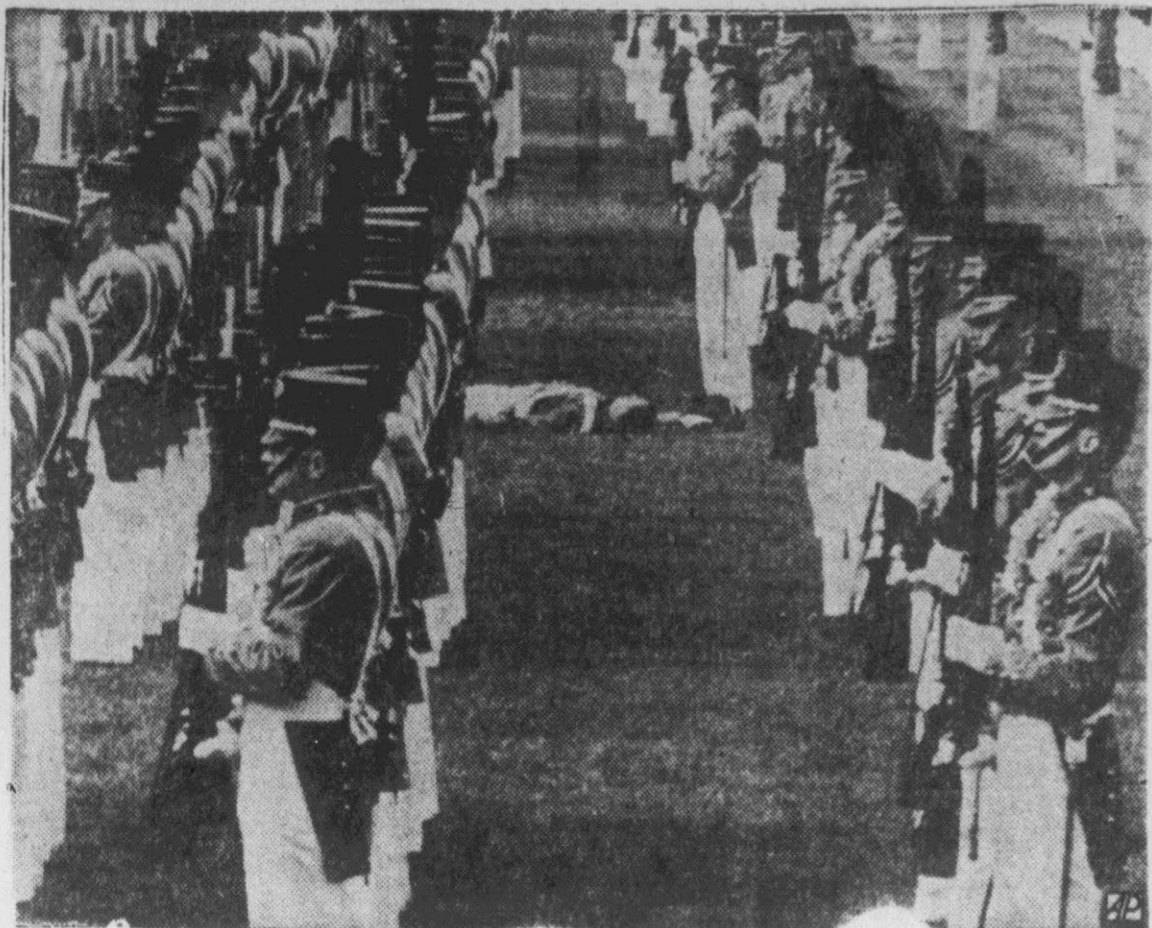
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CADET DOWN AT PARADE—A U.S. Military Academy cadet lies supine on parade grounds at West Point, N.Y., as his classmates present arms during June Week parade. About 600 returning graduates reviewed 2,516-man Corps of Cadets. (AP Wirephoto)

Army Says It Didn't Try To Block Romance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says it didn't try to throw a roadblock in the way of William H. Mahoney's romance with a Korean girl.

Mahoney, the Army declared Wednesday, went AWOL from Ft. Lewis, Wash., about the time his application to marry Miss Song In Cha was to be forwarded to the Army command in Korea.

Mahoney, of Riverside, Calif., had complained to West Coast newsmen the Army had stymied his efforts to marry the girl while he was stationed in Korea.

Officers told him, he said, there wasn't time to process his marriage application, that his request for a six-month duty extension in Korea was refused and that his bid for re-enlistment was rejected.

In response to queries, an Army spokesman said:

Mahoney never filed a marriage application while he was in Korea. He applied for a six-month duty

extension but bypassed his company commander so was told to reapply through channels.

He did not reapply for several months, then came in with an application on Jan. 26, when his orders to return to the United States were already in hand and it was too late to act on the extension.

He applied for permission to marry on returning to Ft. Lewis but 6th Army headquarters there held that the matter would have to be handled by 8th Army command in Korea.

The Army spokesman said the 6th Army was about to forward Mahoney's application when the soldier went absent without leave.

Mahoney was convicted and sentenced to serve six months in the stockade and to forfeit \$70 a month in pay, said the spokesman.

He served 66 days of the sentence, said the Army.

The spokesman said it was

Final Plans For Family Cookout Made By Club

The Greenville Home Demonstration Club made final plans for their annual family cookout to be held June 27, at their meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Annie M. Duncan was hostess for the evening. Mrs. Analiza Rogers presided.

Miss Addie R. Gore, "Negro home economics agent, presented the program on "Our Teenagers," emphasizing general characteristic traits of teenagers and how adults can help guide them into good adult citizens.

During a business session, members were reminded of the Farmers and Homemakers Conference to be held in Greensboro June 12-15.

The following members attended the meeting: Mrs. Carrie Adams, Mrs. Rhubelle Gorham, Mrs. Analiza Rogers, Mrs. Lizzie Anderson and Mrs. Annie Moore.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Mahoney's second AWOL sentence.

Kennedy-McCormack In Climax Fight Today

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Kennedy-McCormack battle for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator from Massachusetts comes to a peak today with the opening of the state party convention.

Locked in a tight contest, with both sides claiming victory, are Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, youngest brother of the President, and Edward J. McCormack Jr., nephew of the speaker of the U.S. House, John W. McCormack of Massachusetts.

Their goal is the Senate seat once held by the President, who first won it in 1952 and resigned it in 1960 when he was elected President.

McCormack says he is satisfied with his total, and insists the delegates favorable to him will resist efforts to get them to switch. He poked doubt at the Kennedy forces' claim, saying they still were campaigning for delegates.

As the convention drew near, McCormack charged Kennedy had voted only twice since he reached voting age—both times when his brother was a candidate.

McCormack told a news conference he has affidavits to show pressure to switch delegates to Kennedy but he said he would not use these documents at this time.

"I don't want to win as senator and lose the presidency for the Democrats in 1964—I don't want this to be used against Jack Kennedy then," he said.

There was no immediate reaction from the Kennedy camp.

McCormack said that indicated Kennedy's disinterest in government "except when a Kennedy was running."

The session opens at 1 p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Springfield Municipal Auditorium, with registration, reports of the credentials and rules committees, and election of a permanent chairman and secretary.

A delegates dinner is scheduled tonight with Sen. Edmund S.

Muskie, D-Maine, as the principal speaker.

The balloting for the senatorial endorsement comes Friday, the second day of the three-day session.

Kennedy is barely old enough to run for senator. He turned 30 last Feb. 22, and announced his candidacy three weeks after reaching the minimum age for a senator.

McCormack is 38, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and Boston University Law School.

Kennedy is making his first try for public office.

McCormack was elected to the Boston City Council three times starting in 1953, was elected attorney general to fill a vacancy in 1958, and won reelection for

two-year terms twice after that.

Experience has been an issue in the pre-convention campaign. McCormack says his record in public office shows his experience. Kennedy pointed to his experience in his brother's two campaigns for the U.S. Senate, and as western campaign manager in the 1960 campaign for President.

The convention decision is not final. The winner of the endorsement automatically gets first place on the ballot for the party primary in September. The loser may contest the endorsed candidate by filing nomination papers with 2,500 signatures.

Both Kennedy and McCormack have indicated they will fight it out in the primary regardless of the convention decision.

Cotton Prices Said Highest Since 1958-59

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices received by farmers for cotton during the marketing year ending Aug. 1 have been the highest since 1958-59.

The Agriculture Department said the prices generally averaged above the support price. A minimum national average support price of 31.88 cents a pound has been announced for the 1962 crop, the same as for the 1961 crop.

The better prices have prevailed despite an expected decline in use of cotton during the 1961-62 season. The volume is estimated at 14 million bales, 900,000 bales below last season.

The decline is likely because the drop in cotton exports is ex-

pected to more than offset a prospective increase in mill consumption.

The current season's cotton supply is estimated at 21.8 million bales, down 400,000 from 1960-61. On this basis, the carryover on Aug. 1, 1962 is expected to be about 500,000 bales more than the 7.2 million bales a year earlier.

Consumption of cotton by domestic mills during 1961-62 is estimated at about 9 million bales, compared with 8.3 million in the previous crop year.

But exports of cotton during the 1961-62 season are expected to total nearly 5 million bales, about 1.6 million bales less than exported last season.

The average price received by farmers for all kinds of cotton from the 1961 crops to April 1, 1962 was 32.8 cents a pound. This is 2.6 cents more than the price in 1960 and, with the exception of 1958, is the highest average price received by farmers since 1954.

Hydrologists have recently developed an electronic device reputed to find underground water simply, quickly and cheaply.

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FRENCH	
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EXTRA LEAN FRESH	
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lb.	49¢
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Sauce 18 Oz. Bottle	29¢
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Cheer LARGE PKG.	27¢
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<h1>DOT & JEAN'S</h1>	
<h2>SUPER MARKET</h2>	
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Get Gulf spray today... it kills bugs faster!

Gulf spray

AT LEADING STORES... AT GOOD GULF DEALERS

Making Changes In Transformers

AYDEN — Town Manager Cleveland Paylor announced this week that several changes are being made in electrical transformers.

At the Bank of Transformers, located between Second and Third Streets, three 100-KVA transformers are replacing three 50-KVA transformers to take care of an increase in demand.

Two street lighting transformers will be located on First Street between East and West Avenues. One is now located at the Bank of Transformers and controls the mercury street lights, while the second one is located at the old power plant and controls incandescent street light circuits.

Workmen have begun the project and will complete it in about a week.

Report Laborers In Bloody Revolt

HONG KONG (AP)—An anti-Communist newspaper claimed today that more than 5,000 forced laborers in a coal producing area in China's northern Kwangtung Province staged a bloody revolt May 30.

The Chinese-language Truth Daily said many rebellious laborers were killed and more than 2,000 arrested. It said the rest took to the hills along the Kwangtung-Hunan border.

The paper said the report came from an escapee from Red China, Chen Tse-ten, who took part in the revolt.

Greetings From 'Oldest Friend'

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)—The birthday card Augustus A. Lewis received was signed by Albert P. Davis, "your oldest friend." Both are 103.

Lewis is 16 days older than Davis, whose birthday is Feb. 20.

The verse on the birthday card said:

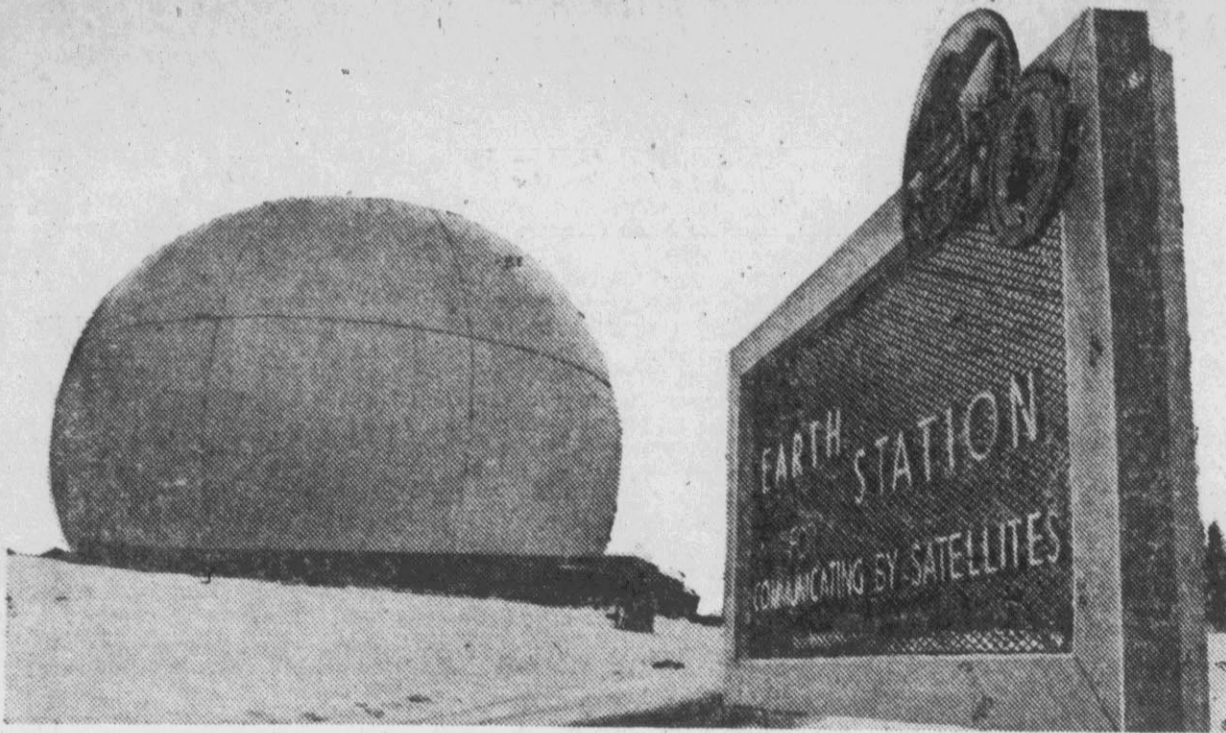
"We've had a few birthdays in our time, guess that's easy to see. So I'll button my lip about your age, if you'll do the same for me."

The centenarians became acquainted when they were 100.



NEWSMAN — Editor Oscar Griffin of the Pecos Independent in Texas wrote the stories on fertilizer tank mortgages which sparked probe of operations of Billie Sol Estes.

COMMUNICATIONS VIA SATELLITES



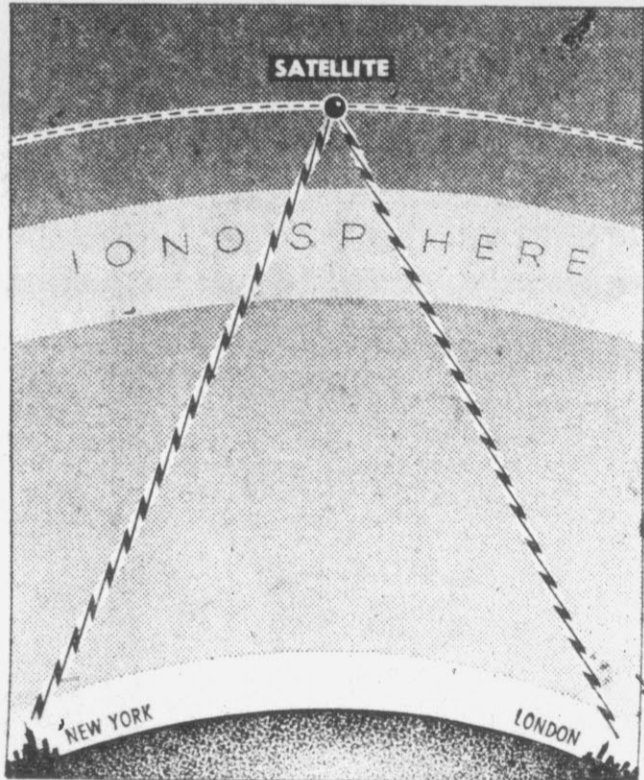
Telstar's ground station, Andover, Me. Huge 340-ton horn antenna has been built inside radome to transmit signals up to satellite and to receive signals from it.

In a few years, overseas telephone calls may be relayed from one continent to the other by way of satellites. Live television signals may be sent also from one continent to the other.

The first series of experiments that will point the way toward this goal will be carried out this year by scientists and engineers of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Radio Corporation of America, and the Hughes Aircraft Company. AT&T's project is called "Telstar," RCA's, "Relay," and Hughes', "Syncom." The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will launch the satellites.

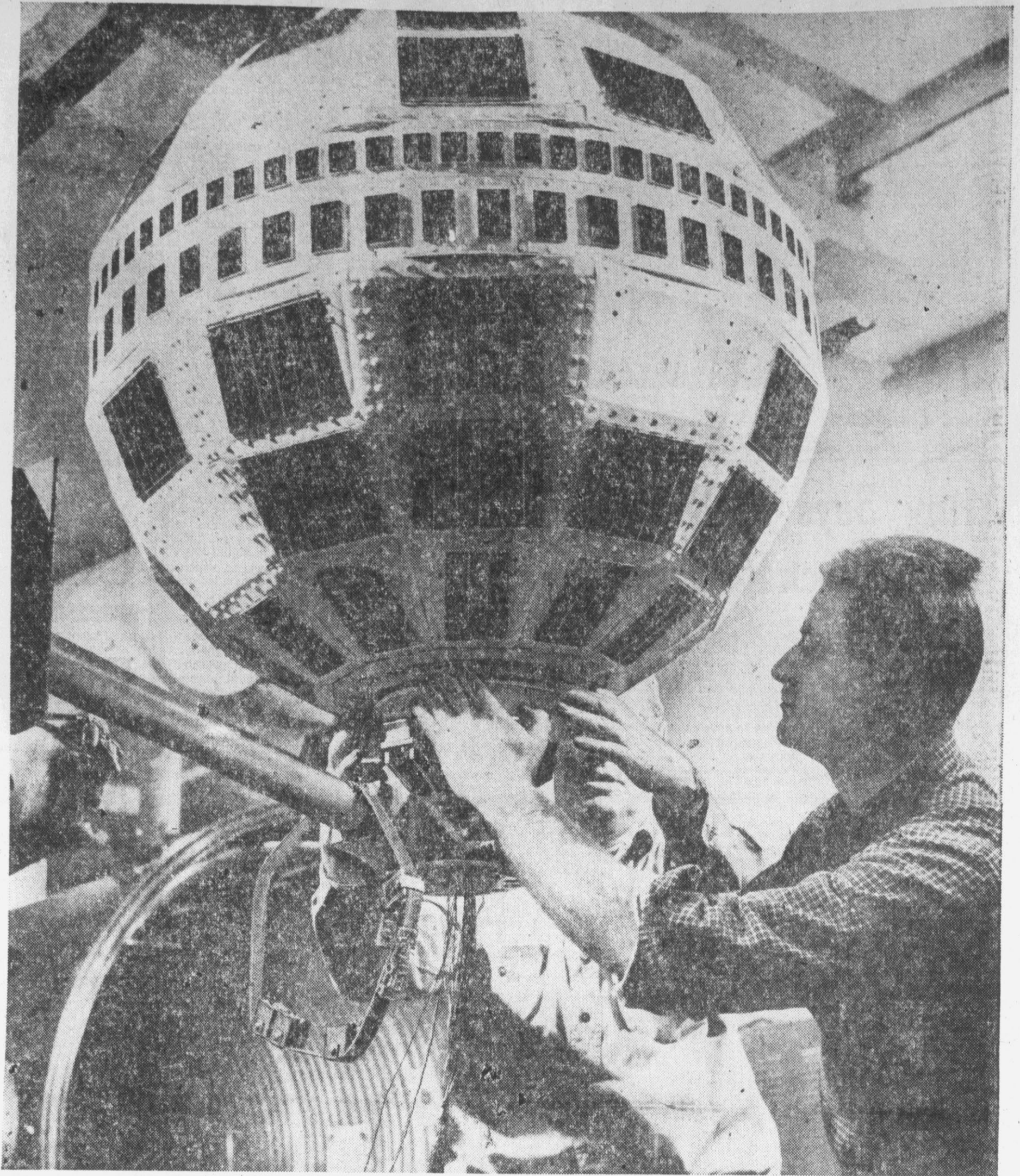
The satellites of the three companies, though different in design and in

equipment, are "active" satellites—that is, they can receive, amplify and retransmit signals from earth. They differ from "passive" satellites of the Echo type which do not carry transmission and amplifying equipment but serve merely as reflectors from which signals sent to them are bounced back to earth, as in radar.



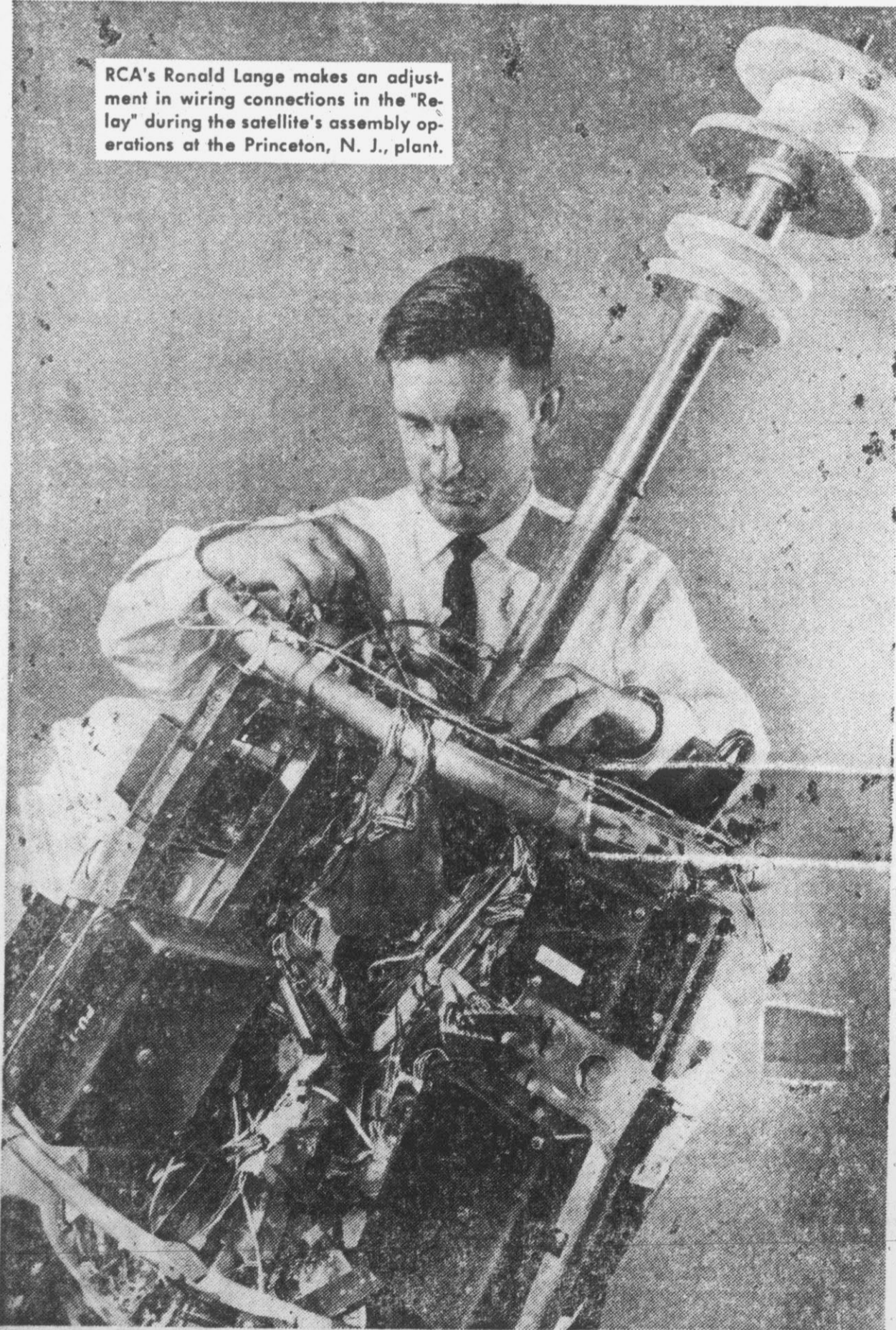
Satellite in orbit above ionosphere will be unaffected by atmospheric conditions and will be able to relay very-high and ultra-frequency waves from U. S. to Europe in straight line.

The three spacecraft are now being assembled, the Telstar at AT&T's Bell Telephone laboratories station in Holmdel, N. J., the Relay at RCA's Astro-Electronics Division in Princeton, N. J., and the Syncom at Hughes Aircraft plant in Culver City, Calif. The Telstar is expected to be the first to be launched.

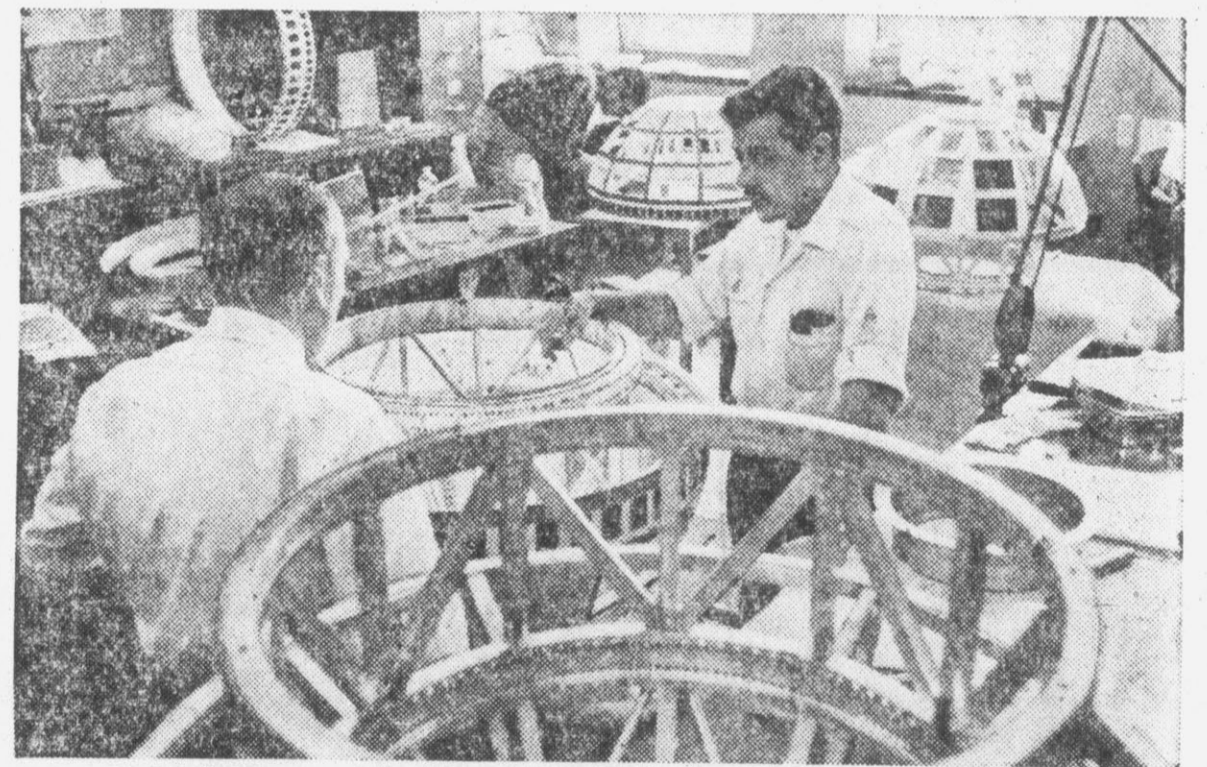


Technicians prepare to give space-simulation test to the Telstar. This model of satellite will be put into vacuum chamber, lower left. Walls of chamber are cooled by liquid nitrogen, simulating heat absorption of space, and chamber will be pumped to a vacuum approximating space. Thermo-couples inside satellite measure temperatures satellite can be expected to attain when it's really in space.

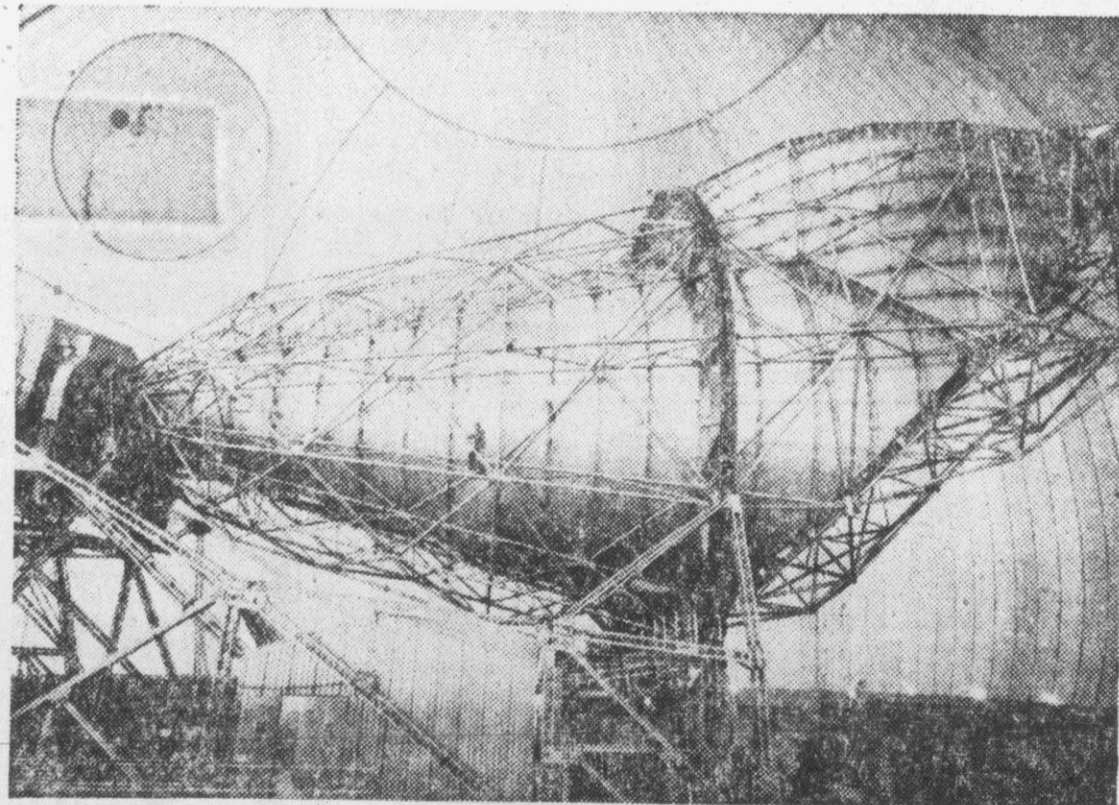
RCA's Ronald Lange makes an adjustment in wiring connections in the "Relay" during the satellite's assembly operations at the Princeton, N. J., plant.



Technician tests Telstar's electronic sub-assembly which will switch on and off circuits in satellite in response to commands sent up from ground.



Bell technicians assemble the outer shells for the Telstar. Shells will then be packaged with satellite's electronic components in preparation for launching.



Telstar's huge horn antenna points upward as though tracking the satellite. Workman standing in the framework is dwarfed by the 177-foot long structure.



Hughes' satellite "Syncom." Because its orbital speed will be matched to the earth's rotation, Syncom will appear to hover over a fixed longitude.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Administration Studying Basis For Europe's Gain

By STERLING F. GREEN
AP Economic Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration is probing the growth possibilities in a European-style policy of neutral federal budgets—less concern over small and temporary deficits, less emphasis each year on surpluses.

President Kennedy has ordered his Council of Economic Advisers to study Western Europe's budget, tax and economic policies to find out, if it can, what makes Europe run while America walks.

Behind his decision is the fact that for the past five years the European allies have been expanding their output twice as fast as the United States. Some have gone beyond "full employment" and now have labor shortages.

Some reasons are evident—the

swift development of the Common Market, the rush to raise living standards which still are far below this country's, different economic planning. Still other elements have caught the eye of administration economists.

One is that Europe's private and public investment in new plant, equipment and other assets is about 50 per cent higher, in proportion to national output, than that of the United States.

Another is that Europe's governments have run frequent deficits without apparent alarm. In the rare periods when business hesitated, bigger deficits were sought promptly and deliberately to bolster buying power. Seldom, except in booming West Germany, have tight money policies been invoked purposely to check inflation.

Whether or not these fiscal policies have helped build Europe's visible prosperity can be debated. But the Kennedy administration, now searching for ways to turn a merely satisfactory recovery into full employment prosperity, intends to find out if it can.

Of special interest are Europe's tax structures, for Kennedy has announced he will send Congress this summer the blueprint for a massive 1963 tax overhaul. There is speculation that it will contain a net tax cut of up to \$5 billion. At what points should this tax re-

lief be concentrated to produce maximum growth?

Republicans who blame Kennedy economic policies for the stock market's wild gyrations, already have assailed the European study as "a real Alice-in-wonderland" adventure.

There are ample signs that the study and its director, Chairman Walter W. Heller of the Economic Council, will be the target of GOP campaign speeches throughout the fall congressional election campaign.

The Senate Republican Policy Committee gave the cue last week. It derided the idea that this country, "probably for the first time in modern history," should look overseas to "find out something about how to maintain a strong economy."

The GOP statement recalled that Dr. Heller helped a Marshall Plan economic mission to West Germany in 1951. The mission came up with "a brightly packaged guide to economic perdition," the Republicans said.

They went on: "Dr. Heller and the team suggested, among other things, that in order to recover West Germany should: (1) not pay any attention to balanced budgets; (2) not worry about inflation; (3) not have excessive concern for price stability; (4) not be overly timid about the creation of new credit; and (5) be sure and let the government play the dominant role in the economy."

Germany ignored the advice,

the Republicans said, and instead took the route of "a sound currency, a balanced budget," incentives to investment and encouragement of private enterprise.

Kennedy was asked at his news conference two weeks ago whether he thought Europe's swift advance was related to deficit financing. He replied that he felt this was "one of the matters we ought to be talking about."

The President said he was "not sure our budget keeping is as modern as the economy demands." He felt that the tax system should be looked into, to see whether it acts as "a drag on the economy" when the country is climbing out of a recession.

"I don't think we should be satisfied with the way we are operating our economy as long as we are not going at full blast, as they are," he said.

The Heller study is expected to propose some changes in the budget itself—the "administrative budget" historically used for fed-

eral bookkeeping. Economists have long argued that it is a poor yardstick for measuring the actual impact of federal spending and tax-collecting on the economy.

Heller has indicated he favors a budget which would show the economic effects of the huge government held trust funds, including Social Security.

But Kennedy and Heller are focusing on matters of greater moment than tinkering with the fiscal yardsticks. They want to know for instance, whether a tax cut in 1963 might have the same beneficial effect that the last one had, in 1954. And whether it might be preferable as a stimulant—as Britain seems to believe—to a rapid increase in federal spending.

Historically, Americans have expected their government—no matter which party is in power—to budget for a surplus. All too often the surpluses have turned into deficits, but the goal of balancing the budget has been ac-

cepted as synonymous with fiscal responsibility.

One question raised by recent European experience is whether the very act of writing and executing a surplus budget, under some economic conditions, serves to diminish consumer and corporate incomes—and thus backfire by retarding the economy and unbalancing the budget.

Some European experts argue that it is wrong to use the budget as a restrictive weapon unless there is a serious inflationary threat—that a more nearly neutral budgeting policy in the long run will provide the economic climate that generates growth and rising tax collections.

One aim of the Heller study, some officials here suggest privately, is a public relations purpose—to pave the way for public acceptance of some possible departures from time-honored American fiscal tradition.

That squares with the current hints that Kennedy will ask Con-

gress, to start considering a sizable tax cut in 1963 as part of a basic revision of the patchwork U.S. tax system. A tax cut almost certainly would mean a calculated budget deficit—to be erased later, hopefully, by the shot in the arm it would give the economy.

AYDEN — A musical program featuring Louis Allken and Tom Whites on the harmonicas and Luther Petty on a string instrument was presented at last week's Rotary Club meeting.

Gwynn Merritt, president, presided. Special guests included Dr. Fred Irons of the Greenville club, and Hall Miller, honorary Rotarian. The Rev. John Goff was welcomed back following illness.

Miller invited all Rotarians to attend the Little League game on June 14, and sit in a special reserved seat section.

Music Program For Rotarians

Another Nuclear Blast Disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has fired another underground nuclear blast at its Nevada test site.

The Wednesday test was the 36th announced in the present series. It was described as having a force of less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

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SPRING HAS SPRANG . . . or sprung-or at least these spring onions seem to have. R. V. Keel of 408 Maple St. holds three of his giant onions, planted in December. They average about 41 inches in length and are two and one-half to two and three-fourths inches in diameter.



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TO DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent in the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, plus 2¢ for handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown on request, and failure to do so may at our option void all coupons submitted for redemption. This coupon is non-transferable and good only on brands specified. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Cash value 1/20 of one cent.

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12-OZ. CAN LA CORONA LUNCHEON MEAT
7-OZ. CAN ANGLU CORNED BEEF
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East And West Meet Daily On Ham Radio Circuits

By HAROLD CARLSON
CARPENTER, Wyo. (AP)—Probably our most down-to-earth contact with the Russians is through "ham radio." Literally hundreds of American radio amateurs contact their Russian counterparts every day, some by radio phone, most by code on radio telegraph.

For example, I can tune in on the amateur radio bands in the evening here in Wyoming and more often than not hear one of the Russians in contact with an American ham. When he finishes I can call him and nearly always get a reply. Usually the exchange consists of telling each other what kind

of equipment we are using, including antennas, and how much power. Then there may be an exchange of local weather information, or something about our respective jobs. The Russian always asks that we send our "QSL" card to him in care of the Central Radio Club, Postbox 88, Moscow, U. S. S. R.

QSLs are special cards that hams use to confirm in writing some of their contacts with other hams. Hams collect them—I have them from hams in more than 200 different countries.

All written contacts with Russian hams are cleared through Postbox 88, Moscow. I had an unfortunate experience involving a violation of this rule a few years ago.

A Russian ham asked me if I could send him a copy of a particular American technical magazine. He gave me his home address, and asked that I send it there so that he would be sure to personally get it. I wondered at the time, but made arrangements with the publisher to send a copy of the magazine by air mail.

This ham was one whom I often contacted, and I waited to hear whether he received the magazine. I never again heard him on the air. Almost two years afterward I received a post card, mailed in Italy, from another ham, a Yugoslav, who said I would not hear his Russian ham friend any more because he had gotten into trou-

ble. I can only believe that my sending him the magazine to his home was the cause, and it has given me considerable concern.

It does indicate though, that perhaps some of the Russians are just ordinary Joes, interested in what is going on outside Russia. They apparently are not all party members. But I would suspect that all of them are monitored by government listening stations. And that gives me cause to worry about another one of them.

After contacting one of the Russian hams in the arctic just before Christmas, he wished me a very merry Christmas and said, "We celebrate Christmas in my home here." He wanted me to know that! I hope he wasn't being monitored.

There often are surprises originating with Russian hams. For example, recently I heard a station calling "CQ," the invitation for any amateur to answer, and he used an unlisted call "UPOL-10." I called him, and he replied. He said he was at the "exact North Pole base." I couldn't get him to say whether it was the geographic, or magnetic pole, but he may not have understood my question. He asked me to send my QSL card to Postbox 88, Moscow, confirming my contact with "Jan" at the North Pole.

Some hams do a novel job with their QSL. A Japanese school teacher sent me his in

the form of a Japanese doll. A ham in the Belgian Congo sent a carved ebony elephant. I have quite a collection.

Ham radio can be useful too. All our military bases abroad and in the states have their amateur radio stations, using the most modern equipment. The GIs use it to communicate with the folks back home. They get in touch with a radio ama-

teur in the home town who has a "phone patch." This is a device for telephoning a local person so that he can talk with the distant ham.

The military also has its own amateur radio system, MARS (Military Amateur Radio Service), which keeps busy sending and receiving messages for military personnel all over the globe.

And when I was traveling in foreign countries without my wife, we contacted by amateur radio. She has a license which she got for this specific purpose. I have talked to her from such places as Chile, Argentina, Cuba, and Newfoundland. I visited some foreign radio amateurs in my travels, among

them the chief engineer of the huge Breda works in Milan, Italy; a Spanish doctor in the Philippines, an architect in Singapore.

Some of them have visited us at our home, too, including these three. It is a most enjoyable experience to have them drop in.

Producers Fed Up With M. Monroe

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Marilyn Monroe says she's sick and her producers say they're sick and tired.

Marilyn, complaining of a virus, showed up only once in the first 15 days of shooting on "Something's Got to Give."

"Even when she does show up," said a high front-office source at 20th Century-Fox, "she isn't prepared for her role. She comes late and leaves early."

The studio source, who asked anonymously, hinted Wednesday that producers are ready to look for a replacement—possibly Kim Novak.

"Something has to be done with these unprofessional people," the source said. "We have to sit down on them or else forget about the industry. They're ruining it." He said Marilyn's absenteeism has already cost the studio \$2 million. Said Harry Weinstein, producer of her current film: "There had to be an agonizing reappraisal of

the situation. We have to decide whether Marilyn can recover in time to continue with production and if the studio can stand further delays.

To which the front-office source said: "Recover from what?" "There would not have been delays if there had been a completed script," Marilyn's spokesman said.

But to this the studio source replied: "There was a completed script, but Marilyn insisted on rewriting it every night."

One of the few unconcerned people at the studio is co-star Dean Martin, who is calling himself "the highest paid golfer in history."

Marilyn herself couldn't be reached for comment. Although a spokesman said she had a virus, columnist say she has turned up frequently at nightclubs. She appeared before a baseball game at Chavez Ravine last weekend on behalf of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Instant Plot Technique In Television Streamlined

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)—There's a television tale, possibly untrustworthy, about the prolific script-writer who turned out mystery stories on a production line basis. His secret was to have his secretary hand him, every few days, three different objects—a fan, a marble and a burned-out flashlight bulb, for example. Then he would proceed to rip off a story around these clues.

Television through the seasons has streamlined the "instant plot" technique to a point where—at least from this writer's observation—most of the script writers can and do turn out their daily quota by writing a whole show around a given line of dialogue.

It's really not hard. Just try some of the following tried, true and tired lines yourself. You may discover that you, too, have a future as a TV author.

"You owe me \$40,000, Miss Wadley-Jones, and I don't think your father would be very happy to hear you are a compulsive gambler. However, I know a way you can square things—I'll even burn the IOUs."

"I hope you're right in your diagnosis, doctor. But even if we operate now, it will be touch and go."

"It doesn't matter what he has done, lieutenant. He is entitled to the very best defense we can give him."

"Staying in town long friend? We don't cotton to strangers here much."

"But there's no reason for them to try to steal that claim. There's no water and the abandoned mine ran out of silver 50 years ago."

"All right. Sure I was at the apartment—and I took my gun.

But he was already dead when I got there.

"He's a very sick, disturbed man. All of you keep away. I'll go out on the ledge and talk him back into the room."

"Drop the gun, McIver, and turn around. One false move and the woman gets it."

Really, there's nothing to it. CBS' Mary Tyler Moore (who plays Dick Van Dyke's wife in the comedy series) was married the other day to NBC vice president Grant Tinker.

Shirley Booth's "Hazel" climbed to the top of Nielsen's popularity list, followed closely by "The Garry Moore Show" and "The Andy Griffith Show." "Wagon Train," "Gunsmoke" and "Bonanza," the three Westerns which have been leading the hit parade all season, dropped down in the list—maybe heralding the end of the sagebrush saga fad?

Recommended tonight: "Brenner," CBS, 9-9:30 (Eastern Daylight Time)—Summer reruns of a police story with Edward Binns and James Broderick. "Hazel," NBC, 9:30-10—Shirley Booth stars in, just about the only program of the evening that is not a re-broadcast.

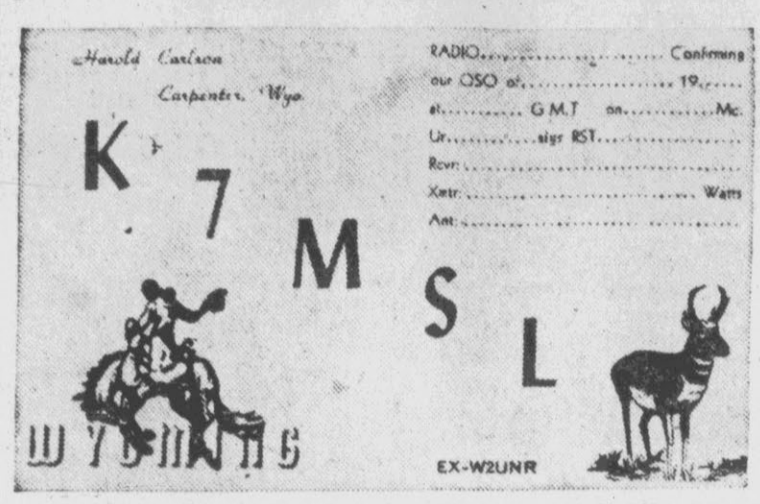
Blues Singer Leaves Hospital

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dinah Washington, blues singer and recording star, was discharged Wednesday from St. Joseph's hospital.

Attendants said the Negro entertainer entered the hospital Monday for blood transfusions for treatment of anemia.



HAROLD CARLSON talks by code on his ham radio station, K7MSL.



AMATEUR RADIO OPERATORS often exchange QSL cards after they have communicated by voice or code. This is Harold Carlson's postcard QSL.



A RUSSIAN HAM'S QSL card, received by Harold Carlson of Carpenter, Wyo., and postmarked Box 88, Moscow.

6 YEARS OLD OLD QUAKER

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$2.30 PINT \$3.65 4-1 QT.

THIS WHISKEY IS 6 YEARS OLD

OLD QUAKER

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

BOTTLED BY THE OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, IND. & FRESNO, CALIF.

60 PROOF • OLD QUAKER DISTILLING CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

Protect tobacco leaves!

with

ENDRIN INSECTICIDE

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

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

See your dealer today for

VELSICOL ENDRIN

Basic producers of technical Endrin.

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

BEETLE BAILEY

THE GENERAL IS DISCOURAGED WITH OUR ROCKET PROGRAM

I CAN'T BLAME HIM

FIRST THE RUSSIANS WERE AHEAD OF HIM, AND NOW CAPE CANAVERAL

HE'S GOING TO FIND OUT WHY?!

MAYBE THEY STOLE THEIR IDEAS FROM BETTER TOYS THAN WE DID!

FLASH GORDON

BRAD TOLD US ... TO COME BACK HERE, MARTA...

I HEARD. NOW STAY HERE, BOTH OF YOU! —AND LEAVE THE SHARKS TO THE TORPEDOES!

MORE OF THEM, BRAD — IN AMONG THE FISH...

LET THEM HAVE IT, FLASH!

JULIET JONES

I'M TAKING OFF NOW, MR. BELL. GO NO PERCENTAGE IN YOUR GETTING RILED UP AGAIN.

YOU'RE TAKING OFF WHEN I FINISH WITH YOU.

THIS'LL KNOCK OUT YOUR BREATH, BUT IT WON'T HURT YOU MUCH. I GOT NO REAL GRUDGE AGAINST YOU—EXCEPT FOR YOUR BOOTING ME AND CALLING ME A PUNK.

YOU WON'T NEVER LEARN, WILL YOU, MR. BELL!

THE PHANTOM

THE WITCHMAN IS LED OFF FOR CONFUSED...

YOU DID A BRAVE THING TO DESTROY THAT IDOL, PRINCE.

I AM A MODERN MAN, SCHOOL-TRAINED. I HATED THIS OX IDOL. THANKS TO THE LADY NURSE.

THANKS—TO ME?

BLONDIE

ACCORDING TO THIS REPORT, THE DOLLAR TODAY IS ONLY WORTH THIRTY-THREE CENTS

ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL—THAT REALLY IS GOOD NEWS FOR US, ISN'T IT, DEAR?

JUST THINK—THE FIFTEEN-DOLLAR DRESS I BOUGHT TODAY COST YOU ONLY FIVE DOLLARS

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN WITH INFLATION

YEH

NUBBIN

ALL RIGHT, YOU MAY GO OUTSIDE, BUT STAY OUT OF TROUBLE!

YES, MAAM.

NOW, DON'T GET DIRTY, AND DON'T YOU DARE PUT ANY FROGS IN YOUR POCKETS!

I'M OUT ON GOOD BEHAVIOR.

IT'S ALL IN THE WANTEDS

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

Some Solace For Makers Of Epics

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Those who despair over the monumental costs of "Cleopatra" and "Mutiny on the Bounty" may find some solace in the "Spartacus" record. The gladiators-and-gore epic was termed Universal's folly when Kirk Douglas was producing and starring in it. The bill kept mounting with retakes and retakes until the total came to a reported \$11 million.

Now Douglas reports a golden lining.

"By the end of this year, the picture is expected to have brought in \$20 million," said the actor. "That will mean a good profit, and the run is by no means milked. It's also the kind of picture you could bring back every five years or so."

By some mathematical magic, ordinary films are supposed to double their cost in receipts before showing a profit. That represents the added costs of distribution, advertising, interest, etc.

"But when a picture begins to cost many millions, that ratio no longer prevails," Douglas explained. "You can show a profit with less than double the cost."

"However, you couldn't prove it by me. I still haven't seen a dime of my share of 'Spartacus' and won't until it's securely in the profit column."

Douglas is now happily working for someone else—Perberg and Seaton in "The Hook."

Otto Preminger muddled the Potomac with "Advise and Consent," his latest all-star, no-holds-barred movie. Much has already been said about what kind of a picture it displays of democracy at work and how it will be considered overseas.

The characters include: a candidate for secretary of state who lies under oath about previous Communist connections. A president who continues to support him, knowing this. A Senate majority leader who keeps house with the leading Washington hostess. A senator who would "rather crawl to Moscow" than risk war, who is constantly surrounded by four goons and who blackmails a colleague.

One previewer said she had no worries about how foreigners would take it: "There's so much talk, they won't understand it."

Pupils Get Certificates For Perfect Attendance

GRIFTON — Principal E. B. Bright of Grifton High School has announced that the following students received perfect attendance certificates from Grifton High School for 1961-62:

Twelfth grade — Ann Lynn Davis, Judy Rose, John Triplett;

Eleventh grade — Ben McLawhorn, Kenneth Tyndall, Mary Helen Bradley, Carolyn McCoit, Joan Smith;

Tenth grade — Sherwood Allcock, Jo Lynn Hardison, Pattie Sue Lovette, Vivian Nelson, Betty Carole Reeves, Carroll Suggs, James Lindy Brown, David Ingles, Benn Fleming, David Pridgen, Robert Triplett;

Ninth grade — Frank Davis, Pat Bryan, Becky Mahler, Sue Burch, Ronald Garris;

Eighth grade — Shirley Moore, Larry Owens, Melburn Wingate;

Seventh grade — Clay Burch, Hope Cannon, Irving Allico, Brenda Carraway, Annie Dail, Martha Swinson;

Sixth grade — Elizabeth Baker,

Gene Cannon, Dean Cannon, Betty Lynn Gower, George Holland, Ray Jones, Earle Tucker, Jimmy Wall, Donna Westbrook, Carolyn Owens, Kenneth Owens, Eddie Thompson, Guy Lilly;

Fifth grade — Wallace Woodard, Nancy Garris, Merle Jones, Carolyn Triplett, Bernie Tynland;

Fourth grade — Tony Bright, Marion McLawhorn, Sherian Jennette, Edna Faye Moore, Johnny Craft, Stuart Edmondson, Debbie Cannon, Ingrid Hofmann;

Third grade — Debra Leonard, Lloyd Allen Butler, Catherine Gail Manning, Dalton Earl Worthington;

Second grade — Bill Jones, Bill Ray, Ricky Gaddy, Jennifer Butler, Whit McLawhorn;

First grade — June Whitley, Michael Thaxton, Robert Cooley.

Nomination Goes To Senate Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's nomination of Matthew H. McCloskey as ambassador to Ireland was expected to go to the Senate today.

Kennedy announced the nomination late Wednesday.

McCloskey, 69, is a leading Democratic fund raiser and Philadelphia contractor. He would replace Grant Stockdale on July 6. Stockdale, a Miami real estate man, was named to the Dublin post early in the Kennedy administration.

McCloskey was Democratic national treasurer from 1955 until he resigned in April.

Mrs. Kennedy In N.Y. Visit

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy arrived here Wednesday to visit her ailing father-in-law, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy.

The First Lady made the trip in the Kennedy family plane, the Caroline. She checked in at the Hotel Carlyle, her usual Manhattan quarters.

Mrs. Kennedy was joined at the hospital by her mother-in-law. After a 40-minute visit with her in-laws, the President's wife had a 10-minute conference with Dr. Howard A. Rusk, director of New York University's Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, where the elder Kennedy is recuperating from the effects of a stroke.

Dr. Rusk reported that Kennedy is making great progress.

Legal Notices

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

This the 15th day of May, 1962.

MARIETTA H. MOORE
Administratrix of the Estate of Rachel Elizabeth Moore
Harrell & Rountree, Atty's.
May 17-24-31 June 7

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

Beginning at a point on the Western side of High Street in the Township of Ayden, North Carolina, which point is the Southeast corner of Ralph Laster's property and the Northeast corner of the property here described; thence North 82 deg. West a distance of 172 feet to a point thence South 12 deg. West a distance of 40 feet to a point; thence South 82 deg. East a distance of 172 feet to a point on the Western side of said street; thence North 12 deg. East along the Western margin of said street a distance of 40 feet to the point of beginning.

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

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

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
Folger's Used Car Special
1958 BUICK
4 door Super hardtop
Folger Buick Co.
117 W. 10th St. 758-1123

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

1961 TRIUMPH
TR-3 Roadster Convertible
A Real Buy!
Jimmy Cox Motor Co.
West End Circle 752-2509

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

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.

Used Car Special

1959 DODGE 1/2 Ton Truck has V8 engine, radio, heater One owner.
\$995.00

Jenkins Motor Co.

4th & Cotanche St. PL 2-4836

Used Car Special

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.

Buck's Used Car Special

1955 CHEVROLET
Convertible, has straight transmission, new top.
\$450.00
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS
Across the River PL 8-2181

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-Waldrup Motors, 2201 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-4825.

ATTENTION

By May 20th there has been sold as many 1962 Pontiacs as were sold during the entire 1961 Pontiac model year. That's quite a record, taking into consideration Pontiac was the 3rd largest seller of all in America for 1961.

BROWN-WOOD

1205 Dickinson Ave.
PL 2-7111

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—25¢ 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 Opportunity

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUYING, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL 2-6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

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 6-8731.

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS!

That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

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.

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.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED

waitress. Apply in person at Old Town Inn.

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

LAY-OFFS-PART TIME-SHORT Pay-Are real hardships. Be a Rightful 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 National 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 week. 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.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. EARN

more selling Rawleigh Products—everybody knows and likes them. Work part time at start, see for yourself. Vacancy in W. C. Pitt County, Write Rawleigh Dept. NCE-740-162 Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

ONE ROOM AIR CONDITIONER. In good shape. Only \$75. Call Ayden Placid 6-5226 if interested.

FREE-TORCH KIT WITH ONE ton shoat-40 lb 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 routes, \$15; new V. M. tape recorder, cost \$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.

USED FULL SIZE GAS RANGE,

excellent condition. Call PL 2-5101.

AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINE,

dinette, oak desk, window fan, portable fan, ice chest, TV antenna. PL 2-3175.

USED REFRIGERATORS, USED

Washer, \$5 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.

UPRIGHT SELF-PLAYER PIANO,

recently refinished and tuned. In perfect playing condition. Call PL 2-4397.

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.

UNCRATED 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 2-3909.

Money to Loan

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL Loans from \$20-\$600 on furniture, autos, contact Provident Finance Co., 515 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-3660.

J. F. BOWEN

LONG TERM LOANS
Home—Farm—Business
Low Interest Prompt Closing
Bowen Bldg. 212 W. 5th St.

REAL ESTATE

HOMES—LARGE OR SMALL, city or suburban Farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. See Bill Williams or J. Hicks Corey at J. Hicks Corey Agency, PL 2-2615.

FOR Real Estate and Insurance

Of All Types. See
BENNETT & MESSICK
Real Estate Agency
1312 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-1444

BEFORE BUILDING OR BUYING

a home, contact Van D Hatch Construction Co. We build buy and sell anywhere. Phone PL 6-4646 day or night, Ayden

FOR complete Real Estate

Listings & Mutual Insurance
PL 2-4585 PL 2-4012

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 HOUSE IN good section in Ayden. On corner lot and well shrubbed. Has wall-to-wall carpet in living room and one bedroom. Has forced air heat, den, large living room. Priced only at \$10,750. If interested, Call Placid 6-5226, Ayden.

For Sale

1 Reconditioned Automatic Washer.
1 Sofa Bed.
Must sell to enter college June 11, 1962.
1 1955 Plymouth. Good condition. Phone PL 2-5150.

FULL BLOODED COLLIE PUP-

pies. Call PL 8-2146.

GOODYEAR TIRES YOUR BEST

value. Prices start at \$9.95, 670-15, black plus tax. Recappable tire. Easy terms. Gammon Supply Co.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

IN HILLSDALE — THREE BEDROOM asbestos siding dwelling with two car garage and storage area. Building in excellent condition. Large lot and garden. A very good value at price offered. Reasonable cash payment; balance \$60 per month. See or call Preston Corey, Corey Realty Co., 313 Evans St. phone PL 2-5755.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — 9

month old house reduced to give prospective buyer a great savings. Three bedroom, ceramic bath, carport and utility room. 2613 Tryon Dr. Call PL 8-2198 for appointment.

New Brick Home, with four

bedrooms, den and kitchen, living room, dining room, two and half baths, and garage. A very good buy.

3 Bedroom Brick House, two

baths, family room, large kitchen, living room and dining room, double garage, carpeting and drapes included in price. Owner has moved, price reduced for quick sale.

Near College, Maple St., 2 story

brick home, 3 bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, living room and dining room, full basement ideal for renting to college boys. A good investment.

A Two Story Frame Home, in

front of college, 5 bedrooms two baths, two living rooms, den and kitchen—recently remodeled in Birch paneling, carpeting and drapes included in price of this house. A very good investment.

For these and other good buys

in real estate, see or call
E. M. GIBBS INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
PL 8-1450 day
PL 8-2979 nite

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.

Apartments For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT CLOSE to college and uptown. \$49 a month. Call PL 2-6123 day; PL 2-5824 night.

FURNISHED THREE ROOM

and bath upstairs apartment with private entrance. In good location. Near the college, couple preferred. Call PL 2-6165.

ONE DOWNSTAIRS FOUR ROOM

furnished apartment. Screened in porch, private bath. Suitable for couple. Call PL 2-3376.

Furnished Air-Conditioned

student apartment for ECC summer term. Charles Cobb, 206 S. Pitt St.

ONE THREE ROOM FURNISHED

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.

Houses For Rent

NEWLY PAINTED DWELLING. If interested, telephone PL 2-2440 after 5:30 p.m.; telephone anytime Saturday and Sunday.

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—A hesitant stock market stalled near dead center early this afternoon as trading slowed to its quietest pace in more than two weeks.

Reflecting the pause, The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 222.70 with industrials up .40, rails off .30 and utilities off .10.

Some of the uncertainty was linked with President Kennedy's news conference, scheduled for after the New York market close. Movements of most key stocks were fractional, a few moving a point or so either way.

Nonferrous metals, steels, and electrical equipments helped the industrial section of the list nudged slightly higher but this was balanced by a softer tendency among the rails and utilities.

Volume in the morning was 1.03 million shares compared with Wednesday's 1.6 million for the like period. After a flurry at the opening, trading slackened to a dull rate.

General Motors traded about unchanged, while Ford rose nearly a point. Chrysler dipped slightly, American Motors held firm and Studebaker-Packard lost a fraction.

IBM recouped around 8 points in a routine move for this wide-swinging issue. Litton Industries rose a couple of points. Xerox and Polaroid were up about a point each.

Tobacco showed little immediate reaction to news that the U.S. surgeon general is naming a committee to study whether smoking has any impact on health. American Tobacco was up a fraction. Lorillard eased. Liggett & Myers was about unchanged.

AT&T advanced a point and Eastman Kodak and International Nickel slightly more.

Fractional gains were made by General Electric, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda and Homestake. Montgomery Ward was up about a point.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up a minor 29 to 604.20 at noon.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange in dull trading.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds advanced in slow dealings.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices mostly steady with some 25 higher. Tops of 15.75-16.75 Kingston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, Nahunta, Wilson; 16-16.50 Rocky Mount; 15.75-16.25 Smithfield. Spring hogs: 15.50-16 Pembroke; 15.50 Murfreesboro, Robersonville, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Bethel; 16.25 Rich Square; 16.81 Leroy City, Albertson, Goldsboro; 15.75 Lillington.

Wilson on cash cattle prices steady. Steers and heifers, choice

24.00-26.50, good 23.50-24.50, standards 18-22, beef cows 14.50-17.00, canners and cutters 12.50-15.00, light bulls 12-16, heavy bulls 15-19.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady to slightly stronger. Supplies of large barely adequate to short for good demand, mediums and small fully adequate to burdensome for fair demand.

Prices paid producers for clean, unstaged eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 25-28; medium white 17-18½; small, whites 14-15.

Prev. Close Noon

Adams Mills	13½	13
Allied Ch	41¾	41¼
Allis-Chal	11¾	11¾
Am Can Co	43¾	42¾
Am Enka	43	42¾
Am Motors	14½	14¾
Am Tel & Tel	109	109¾
Atch T&S	24½	24¾
Atl Coast Line	36½	36¾
Atl Refining	48¼	48½
Balt & O	20¾	20¾
Bendix Corp	36¾	36¾
Beth Stl	36¾	35¾
Boeing Air	43½	42¼
Borg-Warner	40¼	40¼
Burl Ind	21¾	21¾
Burrughs Corp	37¾	37¾
Cannon Mills	54½	54½
Car P&L	32½	33¾
Celanese Corp	31¾	30¾
Champion P&F	57	57¾
Ches & Ohio	51	50¾
Ches & Ohio	44	43¾
Coca-Cola	89½	81
Columbia G&E	29¾	26¾
Com Ed	42¾	44¼
Coml Credit	71½	71¼
Curtiss Wrt	15¾	15¾
Dan Riv Mills	13¼	13¼
Douglas Air	22¼	21½
Dow Chem	49	48¾
East Air	19¾	19¾
Eastman Kod	97½	99
Firestone Rub	37	37
Ford Motor	87½	85½
Gen Elec	65¾	64¾
Gen Foods	72¾	73¾
Gen Mot	50¾	50¾
Gen Tel & Tel	21¾	21¾
Goodrich B F	53¼	52¼
Goodyear T&R	34¾	34¾
Greyhound	25¾	25¾
Gulf Oil Corp	36¾	36¾
Int Nickel Can	62½	63
Int Paper	28¾	28¾
Int Tel & Tel	39¾	40¾
Kenet Cop	71¼	71¼
Kenet Cop	81¾	81¾
Liggett & Myers	41¾	41¾
Lockh Air	46¼	45¾
Lorillard P	41¾	41¾
Montg Ward	29¾	29
Motorola	64¼	64¼
Nat Biscuit	40¾	40
Nat Dairy Pd	58½	59
Nat Distillers	25¾	26
NY Central	13	13¾
No Am Avia	58	57¾
No Pacific	35¾	35¾

Holding Man On Arson Charges

A 25-year-old Negro is being held by Greenville Police on charges of arson today, following a 2:45 a.m. fire at a Ward Street dwelling.

Investigators said George A. Dangerfield allegedly started a blaze at 1301 Ward St., which heavily damaged a wood frame dwelling where he and his wife lived. No one was in the dwelling at the time of the fire.

Police explained that Dangerfield admitted starting the blaze. Family trouble was involved in the incident, investigators indicated.

Firemen were called to the dwelling at 2:45 a.m. when an alarm from Box 156 at the intersection of Fifth and Tyson Sts. was turned in. They quickly extinguished the blaze.

Fire officers said the fire was confined mainly to the living room and a closet in the living room of the dwelling, with a small amount of fire damaging a bed in an adjoining room.

Quoting Dangerfield, detectives said the blaze was started by setting fire to a gas line in the living room.

Investigation of the case is continuing.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. today:

Killed—3
Injured (rural)—19
Killed to date last year—448
Injured to April 1, 1962—8,045
Injured to April 1, 1961—6,019

Shot To Death In Quarrel Over Wage Scales

LENOIR, N.C. (AP) — A Caldwell County native who returned here from his Kansas City job for a vacation, was shot to death Wednesday night after an argument over regional wage scales.

Officers said Claude Kent Berry, 27, his wife and their child were visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs. Berdie Crabb of Rt. 1, Hudson, about four miles from here.

Berry and Neil Moore, 50, who lives near Mrs. Berdie, argued over wages paid in Caldwell County and Kansas City and the two exchanged blows.

Officers said Moore left, returned with a .22 caliber rifle and called out. Berry stepped out on the porch and was killed by two bullets, police said.

It took police 20 minutes before they were able to talk Moore into surrendering after he locked himself in his home.

Officers said Moore was charged with murder and was held without privilege of bond.

Woman Stabbed In Her Sleep

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP)—A young wife who was stabbed as she slept here during a visit with her husband was reported in good condition at the Ft. Knox hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy Jones, 20, of McLeansville, N.C., was stabbed by an unknown assailant as she slept in a guest house on this post Tuesday night.

Her husband, Pvt. Lee V. Jones is a trainee here. Mrs. Jones arrived Friday for a weekend visit. Her husband returned to duty early Tuesday and Mrs. Jones planned to return home later in the day.

Mrs. Jones underwent surgery at Ireland Army Hospital here.

Surgeon Gen. Planning Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General Luther L. Terry announced today he is naming a committee to study the evidence as to whether smoking has any impact on health. The committee is to make any appropriate recommendations.

Terry's action was understood to have the approval of the White House. Informed sources said earlier in the week that a Public Health Service recommendation for such a panel had been forwarded to the White House.

President Kennedy brushed aside at his last news conference a question as to his views on whether smoking causes lung cancer. He said he did not want to say anything about that controversy until he could obtain complete information.

Terry issued the following statement: "It is timely to undertake a comprehensive review of all available data."

"I have, therefore, decided to appoint an expert advisory committee to study the evidence, evaluate it, and make whatever recommendations may be appropriate."

"This advisory group will be made up of a panel of experts selected after consultation with federal agencies concerned, non-governmental professional groups, health organizations, and the tobacco industry."

"Membership of the advisory committee will be announced when the panel is completed."

The Health Service's official position on smoking and lung cancer has not been changed since November 1959.

At that time, Dr. Leroy E. Burney, then the surgeon-general, concluded that the weight of evidence implicated smoking as the principal causative factor in the increase of lung cancer.

The tobacco industry contends there has been no proof which links smoking to lung cancer. The industry is financing research which it says is aimed at determining the facts.

Official Report Is That Luciano Not Poisoned

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Charles (Lucky) Luciano died last Jan. 26 of a heart attack and not from poison, an official Italian medical report said today.

There had been reports both here and in the United States that the former New York vice lord might have been poisoned to seal his lips, or taken poison to escape arrest.

When he staggered and fell dead at Naples Airport, he was being shadowed by Italian narcotics agents. They had questioned him a few hours earlier. A U.S. Bureau of Narcotics official indicated later that Luciano's arrest had been imminent.

A preliminary medical report said the 64-year-old deported gangster had suffered a heart attack. Afterward, however, Rome newspapers carried reports that Luciano might have died of poison.

Scheidt Cited On Traffic Count

RALEIGH (AP) — State Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Scheidt is due in Raleigh City Court June 20 to answer a traffic charge.

Officer W. G. Marshburn cited Scheidt to court Wednesday on a charge of failing to yield the right-of-way at a street intersection.

The car driven by the state official had entered the intersection when it was hit by another auto, and knocked into a boy. The boy, Kenneth Earl Williams, 7, was treated for a skinned leg. The driver of the other car, Raymond Nipper, Jr., 21, of Rt. 1, Raleigh, was charged with speeding.

More Glamorous Title Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Would the National Bureau of Standards have more glamor if it were renamed the bureau of forms and figures?

Dr. Allen V. Astin, director, was testifying before the House Space Committee Wednesday on behalf of a bill to give the bureau more leeway in temporary employment of scientists. Several members said they suspect the bureau, as an old-line agency doing highly exacting scientific work in support of other agencies' publicized programs, gets crowded out of the limelight.

Rep. Bob Casey, D-Tex., suggested, "Maybe you need a more glamorous name. A good public relations man should be able to think up one."

"Bureau of forms and figures," suggested Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va.

Bees hum by vibrating their wings rapidly. They do not produce any sound with their mouth parts.

Airport Petition Drive Set Friday And Saturday



AREA AIRPORT PROCLAMATION SIGNED . . . Auditor Reginald Gray, Commissioners Robert Martin and Jaycee Co-Chairman Carlton Taylor, Greenville Jaycees president Badger Clark.

Injuries Fatal To Pitt Woman

Mrs. Elsie Cherry Lewis, 39, of near Pactolus died in Pitt Memorial Hospital this morning at 12:10 of injuries received when a pony-drawn cart overturned.

Mrs. Lewis was the wife of Guilford V. Lewis, and a teacher at Stokes-Pactolus School.

Physicians said Mrs. Lewis died of a ruptured spleen which caused brain damage due to loss of blood. She also suffered a broken clavicle and several broken ribs.

Mrs. Lewis reportedly was riding in the cart yesterday afternoon when the pony veered and the cart tipped over throwing her to the ground.

Little information was available on the accident today. Coroner Withers Harvey, who would normally investigate an accidental death, was out of town.

Sheriff Duke Andrews said he planned to talk to the family in the absence of the coroner. However at noon today he had no information to report on the accident.

Vet Calls On His Dog Bloodbank

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A mixed breed dog named "Tornado" serves as a walking blood bank in Lincoln.

Veterinarian Ralph Ebers said the dog is called upon for transfusions to other dogs hurt in auto accidents and dog fights or otherwise injured or in shock.

He estimated the 5-year-old Tornado has given up about two gallons of blood in the past four years.

Weighing less than 25 pounds, the dog donates up to a half pint of blood at a time.

Leslie H. Fleming Dies In Virginia

Leslie H. Fleming, formerly of Grimesland, died Thursday morning in Norfolk, Virginia. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Brown-Hoffman Funeral Home in Norfolk.

Fleming, 52, resided in Norfolk at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Jackson of Grimesland; and a sister, Mrs. Jack Edwards of Stokes.

Children To View Movie On Saturday

Children who participated in the Poppy Sale will meet at the Pitt Theatre Saturday mornings at 9:45 to see the movie "Huckleberry Finn."

Meadowbrook

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Funeral Friday For Mrs. G. V. Lewis

Mrs. Elsie Cherry Lewis, 39 wife of Guilford V. Lewis, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday morning at 12:10 as a result of an accident which occurred near her home in Pactolus.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Friday afternoon at four o'clock by Rev. Charles Middleton, pastor of the Pactolus Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pine-wood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lewis spent most of her life in Pactolus and attended the Pactolus School, Mars Hill College, and was graduated from East Carolina College in 1941. She taught school at Sunbury, Roanoke Rapids, and for the past eleven years had taught at the Stokes Pactolus High School. She was a member of the Eighth Street Christian Church, the Order of the Eastern Star at Roanoke Rapids, and served as President of the North Carolina Education Association in 1959-60. In July, 1947, she was married to Guilford Vance Lewis of Roanoke Rapids, who survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Cherry Ann Lewis of the home, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cherry of Pactolus; and a sister, Mrs. Edward F. Switzer of Pactolus.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. Elisha Jones

Mrs. Mary Ward Jones, 79, wife of Elisha Jones, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday morning at 12:40 following four months of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Friday afternoon at one o'clock by the Rev. Charles Kieth, Free Will Baptist minister of Washington, and the Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones was born and reared in the Crossroads Community of Martin County and was married to Mr. Jones in 1908. Since 1929 she had made her home in Greenville. She was a member of the Crossroads Christian Church.

She is survived by her husband.

Ben Frank Hardee Funeral Saturday

Mr. Ben Frank Hardee, 64, died at Neuse Forest Nursing Home in New Bern Wednesday night at 9:45. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

Mr. Hardee, son of the late Joe and Nellie Stokes Hardee, spent most of his life in the Grifton and Greenville Communities.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. W. D. Webb Jr. of Pine-ton, Mrs. Louis E. Flake of Greenville, and Miss Faye Hardee of Raleigh; a son, Neill F. Hardee of Kingsport, Tenn.; 7 grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Evans and Mrs. W. W. Gaskins of Grifton.

It is proper to display any flag of the United States, regardless of the number of stars, if it is in reasonably good condition.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. Deanie Lancaster

Funeral services for Mrs. Deanie Lancaster, 76, will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Friday afternoon at 2:30 and burial will be in the Snodgrass Cemetery near Cox's Mill. The Rev. Floyd Cherry, pastor of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Charles Voyles, pastor of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services.

Surviving are four sons, Jasper, Marvin, and Charlie Ross, all of near Greenville, and Willie Ross of Fayetteville; three daughters, Mrs. Snodgrass Mills of Washington, Mrs. Alonza Evans of Greenville, and Mrs. James H. Corey of near Greenville; 34 grandchildren; 31 great grandchildren; a brother, Charlie Mills of Robersonville; and two step-daughters, Mrs. Sam Evans of Greenville and Mrs. Bossie Mills of Black Jack.

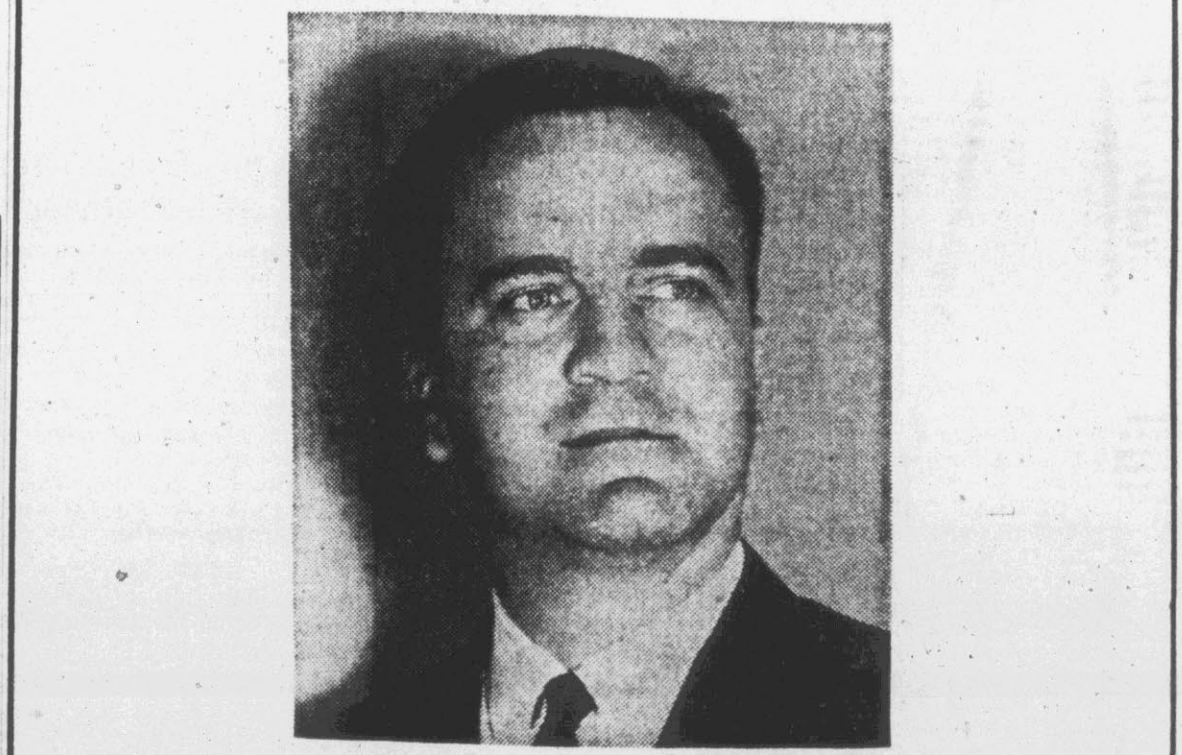
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Colored News

The Rev. N. M. Midgett will speak at the Church of God in Christ on Clark St. at 8 p.m. Friday. The choir and ushers are to serve.

The Evergreen Gospel Singers of Greenville will render a musical program at Bethel Chapel starting tonight and continuing each night through Saturday. Services begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Explorer and Cub Scouts of Troop No. 131 are having a banquet, Friday at 8 p.m. at the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. Speaker for this event will be J. W. Grimes.

A musical program at the AME Zion Church will be rendered at 8 p.m. Sunday by the Piney Grove All Male Chorus. The Rev. T. O. Dawson is pastor.

Mrs. Ethel M. Dixon, of Venters St., Ayden was the winner of a turkey contest that was held at the Piney Grove F.W.B. Church, Route 1, Grifton.

Clayton Jordan of Brooklyn, N.Y., son of Mrs. Lillie J. Wooten of 611 Powell St., Greenville, is visiting friends and relatives. He was honored at a cookout given Monday evening by Mrs. Sara Joyner of Bell Forks. Jordan is also visiting with his cousin, Mrs. Helen Moore of 511 Vance St. in Greenville.

Funeral Notices James (Jim) Lofton died at the home of his son, Ephren Lofton in Baltimore, Md. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

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