

Hurricane-Hunting Satellite Is Lofted; Seek Cause Of Storms

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane-hunting Tiros V rocketed into orbit today to seek the cause of the killer storms and perhaps help devise means of taming them.

A three-stage Thor-Delta rocket blasted off at 7:18 a.m. carrying the fifth in the series of weather-eye satellites.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced more than two hours later that the satellite was in orbit and had transmitted its first series of cloud cover pictures.

A pair of television cameras in the Tiros V made pictures as the satellite completed its first orbit and relayed them instantly to a tracking station at Wallops Island, Va.

Weather experts hope the pictures will provide valuable information on the origin, development and movement of tropical storms born in the 1962 season, which opened last week.

The robot weatherman achieved orbit despite a malfunction in the Thor-Delta guidance system.

Project official Robert Gray reported that 20 seconds after launching a short circuit developed in ground equipment designed to beam radio commands to the guidance package.

"After that, the rocket had to rely on its automatic pilot to fly its proper course," Gray said.

He said the auto pilot is fed all flight commands before launch and can carry out the mission, but normally not as precisely as the radio guidance system.

"It appeared that today the auto pilot performed almost as precisely as the guidance would have," Gray said.

The huge rocket rose smoothly on a tail of yellow-orange flame, arched toward the northeast and sped swiftly from sight. It disappeared in a cloud bank about two minutes after launching.

Hurricane-watching was Tiros V's main assignment. But Meteorologists hope pictures taken by its cloud-cover cameras also will provide vital data on storms, fog and ice breakup near the Arctic Circle; Pacific Ocean typhoons and other weather phenomena around the world.

The launching was timed so the 266-pound satellite's two television cameras would be aimed at the hurricane-breeding grounds of the Caribbean and Atlantic during late August and all of September, normally the peak period for tropical storms.

NASA, emphasized hurricane detection is not Tiros V's main mission, that it is basically a research vehicle, like the four previous satellites in the program and two more scheduled to follow. The Tiros satellites are laying the groundwork for an operational space weather surveillance system, Project Nimbus, scheduled to begin launchings next year.

"If a hurricane develops during the time Tiros V is in a position to take this picture," an official explained, "we will assemble all the pictures taken in the area in the days immediately before. These may provide clues to what type conditions must exist for a hurricane to form."

"We will try to follow the course of the storm with the satellite cameras, and hope that the satellite can actually be the first to detect a hurricane, as Tiros III did last year."

Tiros III photographs disclosed Hurricane Esther two days before conventional means could have spotted it. In its four-month useful life, the satellite photographed five hurricanes and one tropical storm in the Atlantic, two hurricanes and a tropical storm in the eastern Pacific and nine typhoons in the central and western Pacific.

Tiros V was launched on a course which would enable it to cover a much wider area of the world than its four predecessors. The route would put its cameras within range of all territory between the Arctic and Antarctic circles.

OAS Diehards Reject Algeria Pact And Call For Continued Destruction

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

ALGIERS (AP)—New terrorism threatened Algeria today as Secret Army Organization diehards in Oran and Bone rejected a peace pact between Moslem nationalists and European leaders in Algiers.

"Keep your arms. Continue the fight," a secret army broadcast warned European settlers in the western port city of Oran.

In Bone, eastern Algeria, the underground command distributed handbills spurning Sunday's Algiers agreement and vowing to continue the fight for French rule in Algeria.

Both groups denounced the accord, which called for a halt to the terrorists' scorched earth policy. They branded as worthless promises by Moslem nationalist representatives of an amnesty for secret army terrorists and guarantees for Europeans in a Moslem-ruled Algeria.

Despite the diehards' defiant stand, there was no outbreak of major terrorism Monday. The only incidents reported were explosion of a small plastic bomb and three grenades in Bone, with little damage, a shot at a high army officer that missed and sev-

eral holdups.

Tense European settlers awaited word from Ben Youssef Ben Khedda, premier of the Algerian nationalist government in exile.

Ben Khedda was expected to make a broadcast from Tunis that could have a marked effect on the success or failure of the effort to bring peace between the secret army and the Moslems.

In a preliminary communique Ben Khedda made no reference to the agreement between the Moslems and the secret army leaders in Algiers but said that "extremist European elements have not given up the idea of partitioning Algeria."

Ben Khedda also charged French troops around Sidi Bel Abbes, the Foreign Legion headquarters, with violating the Evian cease-fire agreement between his exile government and the French government.

A member of Ben Khedda's regime, State Minister Hussein Ali Ahmed, told an Arab meeting in Cairo his government had nothing to do with the Algiers accord. He said it was worked out between the secret army and members of the 12-man French-Algerian pro-

visional executive, and dealt only with security issues.

So far, the only pledge in the name of the Moslem National Liberation Front (FLN) has been made by Dr. Chewki Mostefai, its delegate in the provisional executive. Mostefai reached the agreement with Jean-Jacques Susnil, Algiers secret army leader.

Most Europeans feared the pledge had no legal value since it consisted only of a broadcast statement by Mostefai in the name of the FLN and a secret army broadcast calling for a halt to arson and destruction. They doubted such a pact would be binding on the Moslem government of an independent Algeria.

The Algiers secret army commander and the influential Ebro-nian Union of French Workers in Algeria, however, went along with the pact. They called on the Europeans to halt their exodus and help build a new Algeria.

Most Europeans showed little enthusiasm for the announced accord. They awaited further developments that would show whether a new Moslem-ruled Algeria was ready to accept them as equal partners.

Scattered Cases

Last week's heavy rainfall in Pitt County left scattered cases of drowning tobacco, according to Extension Service tobacco specialist S. J. Weeks.

Weeks cited fields in the lower areas just north of Tar River and in the area west of Greenville where some drowning was threatening.

In recommending remedial practices, Weeks advised growers whose tobacco is threatened by too much moisture to open the middles to allow oxygen to get to the roots.

He noted Pitt's crop-drowning is not a serious overall problem at this point. Martin County, with heavier rainfall than Pitt, is experiencing greater difficulty.

Parks Register 498 Children

A total of 498 children registered at nine neighborhood parks in Greenville on opening day yesterday of a seven-week supervised play program sponsored by the Greenville Recreation Commission.

According to Recreation Director Gordon Goodman, the 498 children included 208 whites and 290 Negroes. Opening day last year saw a total of 450 children register.

Goodman, who said the seven-week summer program would include arts and crafts, social games, informal sports, guided play and special events, urged children to use the park nearest their homes.

Included in a list of the parks are Third Street, Meadowbrook, Hillsdale, Woodlawn, 14th St., Elm Street, South Greenville, Fleming Street and Riverside.

All parks other than Elm Street and Meadowbrook are in operation from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Elm Street Park's supervised play program runs from 9 a.m. to 12 noon during the week while at Meadowbrook the supervised period is from 3 to 6 p.m.

Free tennis instruction is available at Elm Street Park from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. during the week.

The supervised play program, which began yesterday, will run through August 3.

Summer Is Near, Temperature Level Moving Up

Summer is coming—on Thursday—and the temperatures are warming the way. Yesterday a high of 98 degrees was recorded at the Greenville Utilities Plant.

The weatherman's prediction was for even higher temperatures for today, possibly setting a record for this season.

The low during the night was recorded at 4 a.m., when the thermometer registered 72 degrees. Kent Glisson of the utilities plant said. At 8 a.m. the temperature was 79 degrees.

The forecast is for continued very warm through Wednesday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers over most of the state tomorrow.

The Tar River level this morning was 3.9 feet.

One Injured In Monday Collision

One person was injured and an estimated \$550 damage done when two vehicles collided at the intersection of Memorial Drive and West Sixth St. yesterday about 1:40 p.m.

Patrolman W. E. Williams, who investigated the crash, identified the drivers involved as Mrs. Lillian Strimond Hunning of Route 1, Greenville, and Benjamin Nathaniel James, 39, of Route 3, Bethel.

A passenger in the James auto, C. W. Martin, 70, of Route 3, Bethel, was injured in the mishap. He was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital and released.

Damage to the Hunning vehicle was set at \$250 while an estimated \$300 damage was done to the James auto.

Mrs. Hunning was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Jennifer Jones went home from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Monday after five days treatment for food poisoning.

Tobacco Leaves Simply Breaking Off



INSPECTING RARE BREAKAGE . . . David Langley (left) holds gathered leaves as he and Louiz Gaynor inspect damaged plant on Gaynor farm between Bruce and Farmville. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Tobacco Plant Breakage Localized; Odd Problem

By HENRY HOWARD
Reflector Staff Writer

Some Pitt County tobacco farmers have been painfully acquainted with an unusual problem. The nature of it, at this point, seems to be a matter of opinion.

Following heavy rainfall and a pair of high-humidity, overcast days last week, some farmers saw mid-stalk leaves simply break loose and fall to the ground.

Pitt County's Extension Service tobacco specialist S. J. Weeks said the problem has arisen before (several years ago), is definitely not associated with any disease "so far as we know," and appears to be related to optimum growing conditions and some varieties of tobacco.

Some farmers blame the loss on the varieties involved. Some breakage has been noted in NC 95 and Reams 64 and less in Coker 316—the majority of Pitt's crop—and McNair 12.

Weeks noted the breakage is not a county-wide problem but has been reported from various localized spots in the county. The section most heavily affected, he said, seems to be the Falkland-Farmville-Fountain area.

The tobacco specialist explained the problem like this:

"It seems to be associated with unusually favorable growing conditions. The recent rains have caused plants to get full of water and make extremely rapid growth. The leaves were so full of moisture that they couldn't hold it and they just fell off."

That seems to be the case in certain localities and in some varieties which have inherited characteristics which make them more susceptible to leaf breakage during the optimum growing conditions like we had last Wednesday and Thursday."

Weeks said Monday he has not yet conducted a survey to determine the extent of the loss, but he noted: "This thing is localized within the county. It is serious to the individual farms, but the damage to the county's overall tobacco crop is not severe."

He said some farms have estimated that as many as three to four leaves per stalk broke loose. That quantity would account for about one-seventh of the crop's poundage.

Some efforts to gather the broken leaves for curing were viewed as futile since the tobacco is, at this point, three or more weeks from maturity.

Weeks said a similar situation arose several years ago under similar growing conditions. The types involved then, he recalled, were Dixie Bright 101 and another variety.

Most farmers counted the broken leaves as lost. Many said they could not yet determine the extent of the damage since many of the broken leaves did not break cleanly from the stalk and still retain their green color.

One farmer interviewed, Louis E. Gaynor of Route 4, Greenville, blamed the breakage on the var-

ety. His six acres planted with NC 95—a variety developed by the State Department of Agriculture—are nearby six additional acres of Coker 316.

Breakage in the former field was described by Gaynor as "much more" than in the Coker 316 field. "This is the first year—and the last—for NC 95 on my farm," Gaynor said.

His early estimate was that at least two leaves per stalk throughout the six acres of NC 95 had been lost. That amounted to about 10 per cent of his expected poundage.

Weeks, in discussing the seemingly rare problem, noted that the plants which lost leaves at this stage in the crop's development may produce additional leaves to help minimize the loss from breakage.

Water Safety Suggestions For Rural Ponds To Be Shown

FARMVILLE — Water safety suggestions at rural ponds will be stressed in a water safety demonstration scheduled for the local municipal pool at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Farmville recreation director Joe Flake, who will conduct the Wednesday program, said the public is invited to the demonstration that will include an inexpensive rescue station suitable for all farm ponds.

Flake has constructed a model of the rescue station according to American National Red Cross

specifications at a cost of about \$7, he said.

In referring to the need for more widespread knowledge and use of water safety on Pitt farm ponds, Flake cited five rural area drownings in Pitt within recent weeks. He said it appeared from reports of the accidents that at least two of the drownings could have been prevented had rescue apparatus been available.

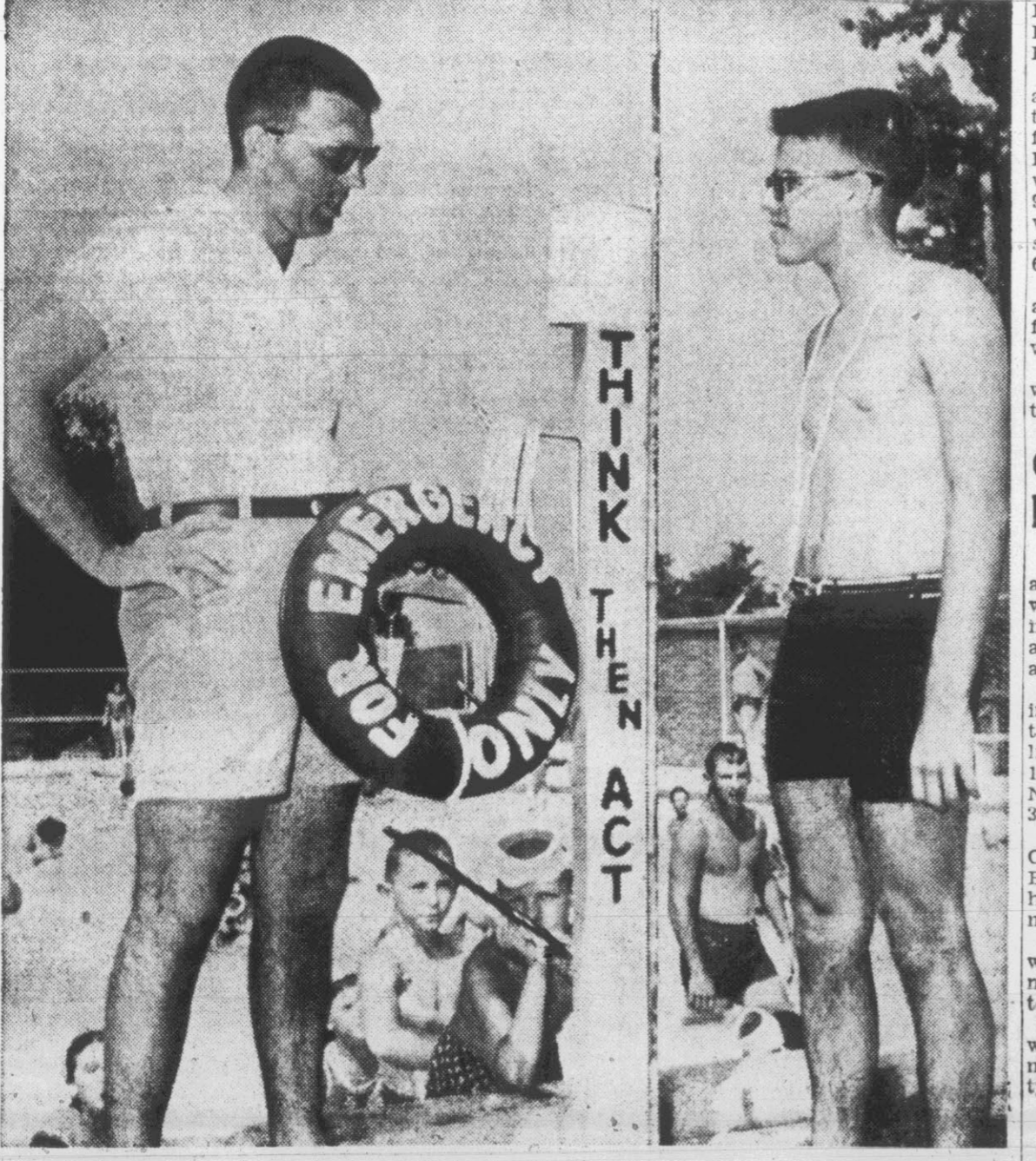
Flake said Wednesday's program will include demonstrations of water safety in use of boats and life preservers; use of clothing in

water emergencies; effective methods of artificial respiration; and other areas of life-saving.

Available will be instruction sheets from the Red Cross describing the rescue stations. The model constructed by Flake will be on display.

Assisting in the program are Allen Benfield, Ben Moore, Ronnie Webber, Van Lewis and David Davenport.

Flake and his staff planned to erect bleachers today in the street bordering Farmville's pool area to provide seating facilities for Wednesday's attendance.



FARM POND RESCUE STATION . . . Joe Flake (left) demonstrates use of rescue equipment to aide Van Lewis. Model station will be displayed Wednesday. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Suicide Verdict Still Stands In Texas Death

FRANKLIN, Tex. (AP)—A suicide verdict still stands in the mystery shooting of Agriculture Department official Henry H. Marshall last year.

After a month-long probe in the reopened case, the Robertson County grand jury decided Monday night that evidence was "inconclusive to substantiate a different decision at this time."

The jury began the investigation after West Texas promoter Billie Sol Estes was indicted on fraud and theft charges. Marshall, 52, had been checking into cotton allotment dealings of Estes.

Dist. Judge John M. Barron, who joined Dist. Atty. Bryan Russ in convening the jurors, dismissed the group with praise for its work, remarking that the case "has resolved itself into a police action."

"If any evidence warranting an indictment comes up, the grand jury can come right back," Barron said.

Marshall was found dead June 3, 1961, at a lonely spot on his ranch near here. He had been shot five times with a bolt action .22 caliber rifle which lay nearby. The inquest verdict by a justice of the peace was suicide.

Judge Barron ordered the body exhumed with the consent of Mrs. Marshall, who has insisted her husband was not the type to take his life. A Houston pathologist,

Dr. J. A. Jachimczyk, performed an autopsy.

The physician said he did not believe Marshall could have shot himself five times but there was a bare possibility of suicide. Dr. Jachimczyk found Marshall had inhaled a near-fatal amount of carbon monoxide gas and suffered a deep bruise on the forehead.

Marshall was state chief of production adjustments for the agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. He was one of the first officials to look into Estes' manipulations of cotton acreage allotments.

The Agriculture Department has since fined Estes \$554,172, holding he obtained cotton allotments illegally.

Estes appeared before the grand jury last week. He refused to answer more than 100 questions on the ground of possible self-incrimination. Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson disclosed. Grand jurors questioned by his lawyer said they did not consider Estes a suspect in the death of Marshall.

Another development stemming from the Estes proceedings was the formal discharge Monday of W. P. Mattox as vice chairman of the Reeves County ASCS Committee. He had been suspended after being accused of accepting expenses from Estes for a trip to Washington.

Railroads Begin Lay-Offs To Compensate For Wage Boost

CHICAGO (AP)—Several railroads have begun laying off non-operating employees to compensate for a 10.2 cents an hour wage boost bestowed by 11 unions representing 450,000 off-train workers.

The Illinois Central Railroad said Monday it had furloughed 650 employees. Wayne Johnston, president of the line, said it would lay off enough workers to make up the \$3.8 million annual cost of the wage increases.

Several railroads said they plan to begin furloughing workers. Othman said they will study the effect of the wage hike before deciding whether to make work force cut-backs.

The one-year agreement which was reached June 5 followed recommendations of an emergency

board appointed by President Kennedy. James E. Wolfe, spokesman for the nation's railroads, estimated the settlement would cost the lines \$105 million a year.

The Rock Island Line reported it has laid off 300 workers since May to offset an estimated \$2.4 million payroll raise. President H. Ellis Johnson said he expected total layoffs to reach 400 within a month.

A third Chicago-based railroad, the Milwaukee Road, also has begun layoffs. A company spokesman said the line expects to drop 300 or more to make up an estimated \$2.5 million in additional wages.

Northern Pacific reports 54 non-operating employees have been furloughed and further cuts are expected.

The Chicago & North Western said no layoffs have been started yet, but a plan is under discussion. A company official said the wage settlement will cost the firm \$2 million or more annually.

The Burlington Road reported the layoff problem is being discussed with the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad said studies were being planned.

A Santa Fe spokesman said, "Higher costs of labor and a slump in carloading may cause some work force adjustments."

In St. Louis, Missouri Pacific announced it has begun laying off workers to offset a \$3.3 million addition to its payroll. The St. Louis-San Francisco Railway announced it also is laying off non-operating employees.

NO NEWS CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said today President Kennedy will not hold a news conference this week. No reason was given.

Graham Crusade Raised \$719,000

CHICAGO (AP)—The chairman of evangelist Billy Graham's Chicago "Crusade for Christ" has announced that \$719,000 was raised by contributions before and during the 19-day crusade which ended Sunday.

H. J. Taylor, 69, a Chicago busi-ness executive, said the local committee had set a budget of \$540,000.

Graham left Chicago Monday for his home in Montreat, N.C. His Chicago crusade drew more than 700,000 persons.

Ingenuity, \$20 Converts Hospital Penthouse



STUDENT NURSES RELAX . . . in their newly furnished penthouse lounge at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Three student nurses from East Carolina College, Sammy Martin, Donny Barnhill and Cynthia Sturdivant, enjoy a break after classes.

By MARTHA PIERCE ALEXANDER
Reflector Staff Writer

With time, ingenuity, and only \$20 the women's auxiliary of the Greenville Medical Society has transformed a penthouse storage area at Pitt Memorial Hospital into a hospital "home" for the student nurses from East Carolina College.

The change began last March when the medical auxiliary was informed that the student nurses needed a headquarters at the hospital. The bare, open area in which most of the decorating was done is now an attractively furnished lounge in which the student nurses can spend their free time.

A committee headed by Mrs. S. R. Bartlett and Mrs. Fred Haar partially furnished the room with extra tables, lamps, and pictures from their homes and the homes of other members of the auxiliary. The next step in furnishing the lounge was a visit to three of the local furniture stores which responded with two end tables, a lamp and a smoking table. A local paint store gave the labor and spray paint needed to paint the room.

Most ingenious of all the decorations are two screens, painted gray, which once decorated the exterior of a house as window shutters. Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Haar joined two shutters with a hinge and painted them to screen an elevator maintenance shaft which opens into the room. A second set of shutters-become-screen was placed in the bath which opens off of the lounge.

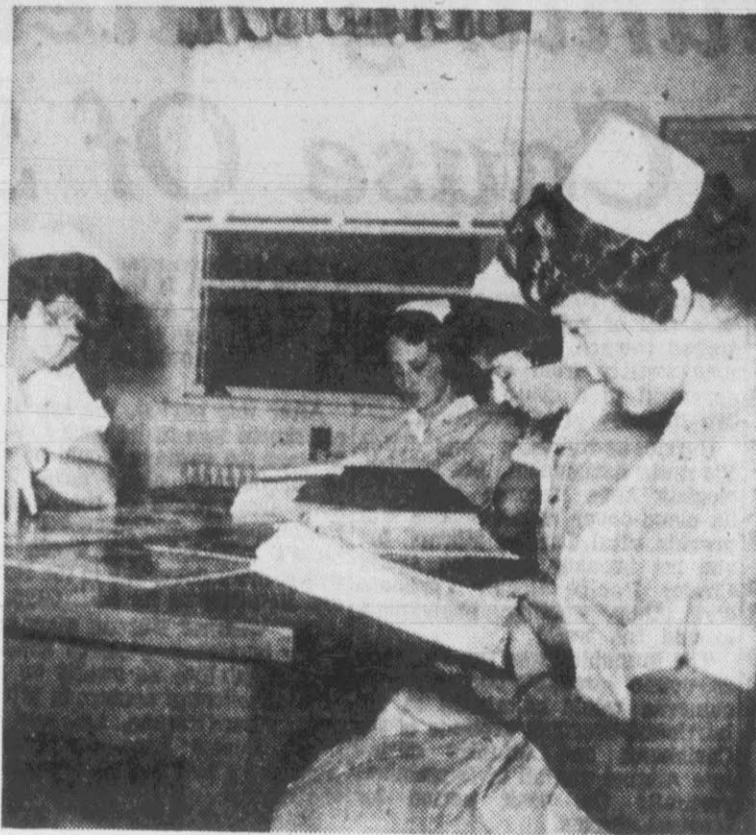
To complete the room furnishings the auxiliary took \$16 prize money won for being the best small auxiliary in the State and bought four iron-framed straw chairs. With the addition of a giant plant, two

plastic-covered sofas and chairs which were donated by the hospital, the medical auxiliary could look with pride at their finished product.

The student nurses who arrived at the hospital at 7 a.m. and remain until 3:15 find many

occasions during the day to spend a few minutes in the informal and relaxing atmosphere of their new "home."

The headquarters includes a small library, three conference rooms and a bath in addition to the lounge.



A ROOM FOR STUDY . . . is also provided for the student nurses. Taking advantage of the library which the Medical Auxiliary helped furnish are Arlene Rhodes, Clara Bell, Nancy Compton and Rebecca Smith.

+ Births +

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Johnson, 205 Fenton Place, Jacksonville, a son, Clarence Mitchell, June 14, Onslow Memorial Hospital, Jacksonville. Mrs. Johnson is formerly Mary Blanche Vincent of Greenville.

McGuirt
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry McGuirt of 135 Woodlawn Ave., Greenville, a son, William Glenn, on June 17, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Walston
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Ralph Walston of Rt. 1, Farmville, a daughter, Tracy Lynn, on June 19, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Henry Wilson of 206 S. Sylvan Drive, Greenville, a son, Lowell Dean, on June 19, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Jones of Fountain, a daughter, Jenny Lynn, on June 19, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tripp
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Linwood Tripp of 1717 Smith St., Greenville, a daughter, Bobbie Ann, on June 17, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pittman
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Willett Pittman of Bell Arthur, a son, Timmie Ray, on June 17, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Davis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ambler Davis of 1105 Myrtle Ave., Greenville, a son, Dennis Ralph, on June 18, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Part
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Franklin Part of 1802 East Third St., Greenville, a son, Jesse Franklin Jr., on June 18, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Johnson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley Johnson of Route 1, Stokes, a son, George Wesley Jr., on June 12, 1962 in the Bethel Clinic. Mrs. Wesley is the former Ann Whitehurst of Route 1, Stokes.

Coffee Given Miss Tadlock

Miss Tadlock was entertained at a coffee hour on Friday morning at 11 at the home of Mrs. George D. Vincent on 10th Street.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Vincent were Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. Billy Morton.

Another summer bride, Miss Grayson Waldrop, was also honored.

Upon arrival, Miss Tadlock and Miss Waldrop were given corsages of roses.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Tom Carson of Bethel and presented to the honorees.

A color motif of green and white was used in the floral decorations in the home. In the dining room where guests served themselves to party foods and iced drinks, the appointed table overlaid with a white linen lace cloth over green linen featured a centerpiece of roses, gladioli, feverfew and fern, carrying out the color motif.

Miss Tadlock was presented with a silver garter tray by the hostesses.

Following a social hour, good-byes were said by the honorees and the hostesses.

After washing curtains, hang them to dry from the selvage edge or top hem. To avoid a scalloped edge, use plenty of spring-type clothespins, closely spaced.

Personals

Mrs. Harold Wall and children, Cindy, Porter and Shella, of Boynton Beach, Fla. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Paster Sr., of Greenville Rt. 2.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Louis Flake request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Richard Franklin Harris at 5:30 o'clock on Sunday, June 24, in Conetoe Methodist Church. The public is invited. No invitations are being sent.

Announce Marriage

Mrs. Richard Morin announces the marriage of her daughter, Merrilee, to Aubrey Lawrence Harrison of Greenville. The marriage was solemnized on Friday, May 4, 1962, in Greenville.

Delegates Attend Convention Private Rites Unite Couple

As delegates from Greenville Unit 39, American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Ann De La Mater, Mrs. W. C. Eagles and Mrs. S. B. Tucker attended the 42nd Annual Convention held at Raleigh.

Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, president of District Two, attended as delegate-at-large. Mrs. Sam J. Welborn of Thomasville was re-elected department president after serving for the past year.

Mrs. T. L. Noe was elected to the position of president-elect for the coming year to serve in case of death of the president or her inability to act.

Mrs. B. M. Jarrett, who is immediate past president, National Executive Committee-woman and National Music Chairman, was elected N. C. Department delegate to the National Convention to be held at Las Vegas in October, with Mrs. T. L. Noe of Wilson as alternate.

High points of the convention were passing of a resolution to incorporate the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of North Carolina; a resolution to re-designate the districts of the Auxiliary within the State of North Carolina so that lines of each district will coincide with the lines of the American Legion districts; a resolution to hold District Conferences in the early fall and Area Conferences in the spring; and adoption of a proposed revision of the rules covering operation of the Martha Claverie Memorial Fund providing that the Fund no longer operate as a loan fund but as a fund for direct contributions for emergency help to qualified persons.

On Friday evening the Auxiliary joined with the American Legion, Department of North Carolina, in a banquet at which the main address was given by National Commander Charles L. Bacon.

In a private ceremony on Friday, June 15, at three o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Sarah Joyce Burney became the bride of Lewis Kenneth Garris.

The ceremony was performed in the Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burney of Ayden. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Roy Garris Sr. of Grantsboro and the late Mr. Garris.

The bride attends Grifton High School and the bridegroom is a member of the U. S. Army stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.



Mrs. Lewis Kenneth Garris

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COTTONS SPECIAL

48¢ Yard

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Short Lengths of Reg. \$1.29

SPECIAL

48¢ Yard

White's Stores, Inc.

Wednesday Morning SPECIAL

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FLATS & HEELS

Regular to \$12.95

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Dr. McNeil Entertained At Bon Voyage Parties

Dr. Bessie McNeil, who has resigned her position as Director of the Department of Home Economics at East Carolina College and will travel this summer to Maryland, Iowa, New York, and Paris before accepting in September a two-year appointment in Leopoldville, Republic of the Congo.

She will leave Greenville on June 21 for her travels. When she assumes her new position in Leopoldville, she will be technical advisor to assist in planning a home economics program for the entire country.

Making friends for a period of 12 years in Greenville, Dr. McNeil is now being entertained at bon voyage parties by faculty and administrative staff members of East Carolina College and by townspeople.

Upon leaving the college, her first travel will take her to Silver Springs, Maryland, where she will visit with the family of the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones. It was in 1959 that Dr. McNeil used her knowledge and experience as a home economist and assisted the Joneses, who were missionaries in Kindu, Belgian Congo, during the summer months of June, July, and August with their work in teaching family life and nutrition to the Congolese. While there, she was also engaged in teaching Vacation Bible School.

From Maryland, she will travel to Center Point, Iowa, and visit families of her three brothers. At Cottage Lake, Michigan, Dr. McNeil will spend a week with Miss Evelyn Zwemer, graduate classmate at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

In August, she will spend two days in New York City before flying to Paris, France, where she will be engaged in intensive language study for one month.

Parties honoring Dr. McNeil are as follows: Miss Alice Strawn and Mrs. Mabel Hall and Mrs. Virginia Basnight, faculty and administrative staff members of the home economics department, recently honored Dr. McNeil at dinner at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Members of the home economics department were guests.

Miss Ruth Lambie and Mabel Dougherty, faculty members of the home economics department, entertained for Dr. McNeil at a dessert party in Erwin Hall on the college campus.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Todd honored Dr. McNeil and her friends at dessert at their home on W. Rock Spring Road.

She has been a luncheon guest of Miss Lilah Gaut and of Dr. and Mrs. George Douglas and a dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Holt.

The faculty and staff members of the Home Economics Department, in token of their appreciation to Dr. McNeil, gave her as a gift a transistor radio, and the Home Economics Club members in remembering Dr. McNeil surprised her with a travel iron.

Keep a cloth wrung out of suds handy to wipe off dust when packing books before moving day. There is no reason to take old dust along!

Woodside Antique

Just in—a new load of good pine and walnut furniture. Beautiful walnut and pine frames of assorted sizes—with prints. One handsome lazy susan pine turn table, pine telephone or bedside table. A large number of antique lamps—brass, china, wooden and one oriental. A big array of fireplace accessories, brass and iron. Browse around in our "do-it-yourself" barn and visit in our farm home.

LEOTA TYSON
LUCY ALLEN

EVERYBODY LOOKS AT YOUR GLASSES . . .

. . . if you are not pleased with what they see . . . Visit . . .

RIDGEWAY'S

Greenville Eyeglass Fashion Center where you'll find hundreds of fashionable frames on display . . . browse around.

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503 Evans St., Greenville, N.C. Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte

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Mighty in their battery, these captivating little shapes are truly a fabulous fashion find. Cool, crisp Milan-like and Perle Visca straws, frosted with clouds of tulle or starchy ribbon . . . and what an array of shapes to choose from! Frosty white, basic black and versatile beige.

bow magic

A trio of organza bows poised on a veil shadowed clip. . . . Prettiest trick to go with a vacation wardrobe or for shopping in town.

\$2.98

Millinery — Third Floor



MRS. JIMMY ROGERS STALLINGS is the former Dorothy LaRue Grubbs of 407 W. Fourth St., Greenville. Her marriage to Mr. Stallings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stallings of RFD 5, Greenville, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Grubbs of Greenville.

The wedding took place Saturday, June 16, at 4:00 p.m. in the home. Vows were exchanged before the fireplace which was decorated with pink and white gladioli and candles.

For her wedding the bride wore a street length dress of white organza over taffeta. The dress, which featured appliques of lace, re-embroidered with iridescent sequins, was designed and made by the bride's sister. Her shoulder length veil extended from a crown of pearls and sequins and she carried pink roses centered on a prayer book.

The couple will reside in Norfolk, Va.

Clean Bulbs Don't "Steal" Light

Light bulbs and fluorescent tubes actually attract dust and soil. For maximum light, make it a habit to remove each light unit from its socket and wipe the surface with a cloth wrung out of soap or detergent suds—being careful not to wet the

metal neck. Dry well before replacing.

Use an old toothbrush dipped into suds to wash the dust-catching crevices of carved or etched decorative bulbs.

Cooking tongue? Add a sliced carrot and onion, a few celery tops and parsley branches, a bay leaf and some thyme to the cooking liquid.



Scientific Pest Control
Roaches, Rats, Ants, Fleas, Moths, Silverfish, Carpet Beetle, Beetle.

For Safe Control—Use Our Four Point System.

Free Estimates
Call Day or Night
Ivey Coward Co., Inc.
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EC Women Students Elect Dorm Officers

Women students at East Carolina College who are living in the five dormitories on the campus in use during the 1962 Summer Session have completed election of officers, Dean of Women Ruth White has announced.

Dormitory officers at the college carry out a number of duties connected with the Student Government Association, social life in the residence halls, and the general welfare of students.

Presidents of the residence halls for women are Cynthia Sturdivant, Chester, Va., East Wing, and Ann Kilby, Bath, West Wing, Garrett Hall; Joan Moody, Bon Air, Va., Wilson Hall; Sadie Barber, Clinton, Slay Hall; Frances Ruth Davis, Pantego, Fleming Hall; and Martha Gray Jones, Haw River, Jarvis Hall. Each president represents her dormitory on the Legislature of the Student Government Association.

Others who are serving as student officers in the dormitories for women are: Garrett Hall, East Wing—Nancy Compton, Sanford, vice president; Lou Moore, Rocky Mount, secretary; Vivian Crickmore, Enfield, treasurer; and West Wing—Lynda Lewis, Rt. 5, Raleigh, vice president; Janet Micol, Rt. 1, Valdesse secretary; Judith Godwin, Rt. 1, Willow Springs, treasurer; Wilson Hall—Judy Denning, Rt. 3, Mount Olive, vice president; Linda Tanner, Rich Square, secretary; Glennis Edwards, Windsor, treasurer;

Mrs. Cassick ESA Hostess

Thursday evening Mrs. Johnnie Cassick honored members of the Gamma Delta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority at a dinner party at her home on the Farmville Highway.

The table was covered with green linen, and an arrangement of yellow snapdragons and candles formed the centerpiece. The sorority colors were used throughout.

Immediately preceding the dinner, the candlelight installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. Bernice Branch. Officers installed were: president, Mrs. James Braddy; vice-president, Mrs. A. D. McArthur; recording secretary, Mrs. C. R. Sheppard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Boots Hale; parliamentarian, Mrs. Bill Goin; and educational director, Mrs. Johnnie Cassick.

The hostess presented the incoming president and installing officer with corsages of yellow mums.

Mrs. Bill Goin, newly-elected treasurer of the N. C. State Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, was presented with a corsage and gift of appreciation from the sorority. Mrs. Goin also received a special banner as "Mrs. N. C. Treasurer."

Annual reports included Mrs. A. D. McArthur's Welfare Committee report that eight parties had been given for the Trainable School and refreshments had been taken to the Pitt County Home on three occasions.

The treasurer's report showed that \$5.00 was given to the Trainable School for art supplies and that \$25 was forwarded to the North Carolina State Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha toward the scholarship fund for teachers in special training. An additional \$10 was given to the State Council for operating expenses.

The Ways and Means Committee chairman, Mrs. Bill Goin, announced that the chapter sold 150 boxes of pepper and solicited \$115 for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

Mrs. Helen Sermons, educational director, reported that four chapter members had presented educational programs and two guest speakers had participated in the study of North Carolina.

Upon completion of the annual reports, delegates to the ESA convention in Charlotte summarized the meeting. Mrs. James Braddy, Mrs. Johnnie Cassick and Mrs. Bill Goin attended the convention which included various workshops as well as a luncheon, fashion show, banquet and dance.

Before the closing ritual, birthday gifts were presented to Mrs. Allie Whitehurst, Mrs. Amos Evans and Mrs. C. R. Sheppard.

Today's Menu

YOUNGSTERS' PARTY
Cream of Tomato Soup
Hamburgers on Toasted Rolls
Carrot Sticks and Gherkins
Ice Cream Quick Cake

QUICK CAKE
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
2-3 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg

Grease bottom of a baking pan (9 by 9 by 1 1/4 inches); line bottom with waxed paper. Sift together the cake flour, baking powder and salt into large bowl of electric mixer; add shortening. Add about two-thirds of the milk and the vanilla; beat gently to blend. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 35 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan placed on wire rack for 10 minutes. Loosen right side up onto another rack. Cool completely. Frost as desired.

Coffee Given Bride-Elect

Mrs. Dink James, Mrs. R. S. Messner and Mrs. C. C. Hilton extended a courtesy to Miss Carol Ann Tadlock when they entertained for her at a coffee hour on Thursday at the home of Mrs. James.

Miss Tadlock was presented a corsage of white cymbidiums and baby-breath upon her arrival. The honoree and her mother, Mrs. A. C. Tadlock, and the hostesses greeted the guests at the door.

Mrs. Messner invited the guests into the dining room where party sandwiches, sweets, and coffee and punch were served. Mrs. Bob Graciano served the punch. Thirty guests attended the party.

After the refreshments and a social hour, the hostesses presented Miss Tadlock with silver in her chosen pattern, and a set of TV stack tables.

Calendar Of Events

TUESDAY
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Junior HI Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

THURSDAY
10:00-12:00 N.—Senior Citizens meet at Elm St. Park.
2:00-2:30 p.m.—Exercise Class at Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. King and Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Dall will entertain at the home of the Dalls for bride-elect Miss Carol Ann Tadlock and George Wyman for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Class, Elm St.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Greenville Golf and Country Club.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club in Planters Bank.
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics

Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members of Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.
4:00 p.m.—Greenville School of Commerce graduating exercise in Hooker Memorial Christian Church. Reception following in the ladies parlor.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, spritzed on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "pink color" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

SHOP IN LEISURE ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, AND SAVE.



ALL-DAY



WEDNESDAY

Specials

Closeout Sale!
Ladies' Nylon Shorty Gowns & Pajamas

A large selection of nylon tricot shorty gowns and pajamas in a host of colors. Good size selection to 38. Values to \$6.00.

\$2.50

WEDNESDAY! 30 ONLY
Ladies' Spring DRESSES

Odd and end sizes and styles to choose from. Many colors that can be worn now and later. Values to \$15.00.

\$2.00

Facial Quality TOILET TISSUE

Soft, facial quality toilet tissue, 850 sheets to roll. See this value early Wednesday.

12 ROLLS **\$1.**

Men's TEE SHIRTS

Men's comb cotton tee shirts in sizes small, medium and large. These are slight irregulars of 89c values.

47c

Shop all day Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.

Boys' 3 to 7 Boxer Waist SHORTS

Made of tough denim, all cotton, washable. Assorted colors to choose from. Regularly priced at 59c. Limit 4 pairs.

38c

Large Size Husky Bath Cloths

Good size, husky bath cloths in assorted colors. You would expect to pay 10c for each of these.

5c

Special Purchase LAMP SHADES

Hardbacks with antique satin covers and pure silk shades. All sizes and shapes to choose from. White and eggshell colors. Values to \$6.00.

\$1.99 \$3.99

SPECIAL! LARGE GROUP SOFA PILLOWS

A choice selection of decorator colors. Assorted shapes and sizes to choose from.

66c

You will find included in this group values to \$1.50.

Plastic Freezer Containers

Every kitchen needs a supply of these. Complete with lids that seal in the flavor. Makes storage of leftover easy.

Buy some of these for the home or the cottage at the beach. On the third floor.

PINT SIZE
12 for **\$1.00**
Quarts 6 for \$1.00
Half Gal. 3 for \$1.00

STEEL UTILITY TABLE WITH CORD & SOCKET

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

\$3.77

GREAT NEWS

OPEN

All-Day Wednesday

SHOP IN LEISURE ALL DAY, EVERY WEDNESDAY! BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU, THE FAMILY AND THE HOME! WE STAY OPEN 6 FULL DAYS, YET OUR EMPLOYEES WORK ONLY 5 DAYS EACH WEEK THE YEAR ROUND!

WATCH TUESDAY'S PAPER

BELK-TYLER'S

Hope In The Quiet Over Algeria

The unaccustomed quiet which for the moment has settled over Algeria holds out the hope that the strife and bloodshed in that African nation has run its course. It has been a bitter, bloody seven years in which Algeria has moved toward independence from France. Unlike many other similar situations, the bloodshed has come between factions within Algeria, not between the mother country and the territory seeking self-determination.

There is no question about a Moslem-led Algeria emerging following the July 1 referendum in which residents of the country will vote on the question of self-determination. It is also evident even now that it will take Algeria many years to overcome the ravages of the inner conflict which has been going on. In addition to the usual problems which face a new government, Algeria will face the difficult problem of rebuilding that which has been destroyed, and rebuilding good relations between groups which have been involved in deadly conflict.

It will be no easy task for Algeria or for other nations that are almost sure to be called on to help in the task.

But if the destruction and terrorism of the European Secret Army in Algeria can be halted

now, the task of rebuilding will be easier in spite of the destruction which has taken place. The futile battle of the OAS in its lost cause to keep Algeria French can only make the situation worse if it continues.

The truce that has been effected at least temporarily between the OAS and the Moslem Nationalists offers to Algeria, France and the rest of the world the hope that the long, bloody conflicts may at last have come to an end.

East Carolina College To Change Our Skyline

It shouldn't be surprising that East Carolina College, which has been constantly changing the face of Greenville for the past 55 years with its growth and progress, is about to add further change to the community's skyline with a seven-story building.

Like colleges in many other cities, East Carolina is in many respects the foremost industry in Greenville. Through the years its economic impact upon the community has had a direct effect upon the growth and progress of the city. It has changed Greenville's skyline in many respects both directly and indirectly.

With construction of the proposed new women's dormitory there will be a building on the ECC campus which will look down on the rest of Greenville, a structure that will be a landmark and a focal point of the city's skyline. While it will represent a new high point in building in Greenville, the new structure also represents a new effort by the college to conserve its land use. It is indicative of the importance of land area on the campus as the college continues to grow in terms of students and in terms of physical facilities necessary to accommodate more students.

The new tall building on the East Carolina campus is indicative of a new plateau that has been achieved by both the college and the community as they have moved forward together to greater progress over the years.

There's Tragedy Too, In Summer Week-End

Summer week-ends in North Carolina traditionally have been a time for getting away from home to one of the cooler recreation spots scattered in every section of the state. For some families the week-end outing begins on Friday and ends late Sunday evening. For others it is limited to a few hours on Sunday afternoon.

In most cases, however, the week-end outing, long or short, involves highway travel. For the most part, also, it involves travel at the time most other week-enders are traveling . . . the peak period of traffic.

The most recent week-end was not a special one in North Carolina. It was just another summer week-end that saw literally thousands of Tar Heels seeking routine warm-weather recreation. It was also a week-end which saw 17 lives snuffed out on the highways of the state and another six in drowning accidents.

Summer week-ends in Tar Heelia are most pleasant, but they can also be tragic unless special care is taken to prevent accidents both on and off the highways. The toll of the past week-end suggests that greater care is needed on the part of every citizen of the state.

Views Changed When In Govm't

By FRANK CORMIER WASHINGTON (AP) President Kennedy is attempting one of the most difficult bridge-building jobs of recent years, and so far, having very little success.

The President is trying to span the gulf between business and government, even as events in Wall Street and his own fiscal and economic policies cause the gulf to widen.

Unquestionably one of the biggest obstacles facing Kennedy is the suspicion of the federal government shared by a great many businessmen. This suspicion has deep roots and many never be dispelled, but it can be reduced.

Evidence of this was supplied last Thursday in a little noted address at the Brookings Institution by Undersecretary of Commerce Edward Gudeman, a former vice president of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Gudeman discussed government-business relations.

"If someone had written this speech for me two years ago," said Gudeman, "I would have rejected it. I realize now that when I was part of top management of a major American enterprise, I was rather insulated from the total national economic and political scene. I wonder whether this is not the case for many American business leaders."

Some may discount Gudeman's statement of a change of attitude because he is a Democrat working for a Democratic administration. However, his experience is not unique. The Atlantic Monthly, a decade ago, published a Boston Republican's account of a similar change of attitude after 10 months of service in the State Department during the Truman



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Small Acts That Cheer

What with all the mayhem, discourtesy and downright cussedness one can witness on the highways these days, it is refreshing to observe helpful action occasionally.

Thus it was that your columnist spotted a soft drink bottle carefully set on one of the white lines separating lanes at the West End Circle intersection recently.

Of course, anyone who has ever driven an automobile knows what running over a bottle can do to an expensive tire.

It wasn't long before a car loaded with a family came along in one of the lanes. The father saw the bottle. He pulled alongside and a son hopped out. He picked up the bottle and the family was on its way.

Then Sunday an elderly couple pulled to the side of the road on Charles St. The out-of-town pair got out of the car, viewed the tire and pondered what to do.

The answer wasn't long in coming. A second car pulled in behind them. A much younger man jumped out, offered his assistance and was soon cheerfully busy jacking up the car.

Small acts by these anonymous people; but they were exhibiting attitudes which could make our streets and highways far different thoroughfares of travel.

Tom Webb and his office crew always manage to come up with a unique window display. Last week, for instance, they gave the window over to "Made in North Carolina" week and included a display of locally produced items.

Sharing the window with batteries from Union Carbide was a sole item whose label proclaimed it to be made locally. It was a clear liquid in a half gallon fruit jar. Could have been white lightning. I wouldn't say.

A seven-story building! That might not be much for New York, but for Greenville it is a couple of stories higher than anything we now have. I suspect this new women's dorm will be a rather towering thing in its place atop the

hill overlooking Greenville's business district. The college, by the way, already has Greenville's tallest building, unless I miscalculate. That would be Jones Hall, the first of the men's dorms to be built between Tenth and 14th Sts. It is five stories high.

Other Editors Saying Another Measured Step

(The Charlotte News) With a prudent eye on the trend of court decisions, the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education has stepped up the rate of school desegregation.

With assignment of 413 Negro students to formerly all-white schools, the transition away from a racially segregated system proceeds in good order and good faith. The new assignments are wholly in keeping with the board's guiding concept since 1957, of keeping operation of the schools within the law and within the hands of local officials.

This dual goal requires the new flexibility evident in geographic desegregation at Bethune School and introduction of an optional attendance arrangement affecting Dilworth Elementary and Isabella Wyche School boards may expect to retain control of assignment only so long as assignment policies are not condemned in practice as devices to maintain segregation based on race.

This clear trend in court decisions, the board has heeded but, significantly, it also has avoided committing itself to a single formula or a fixed rate of desegregation. This fact reflects the board's appreciation of the many factors affecting the attitude of patrons toward schools and of the varying composition of school district populations.

The number of students assigned to desegregated schools may shrink considerably before a new school term begins. State law provides an individual option for parents who object to their children attending school with children of another race. For its part, however, the board has taken a long step toward assignment without regard to race. The best insurance possible against having rigid assignment patterns imposed.

The years since the desegregation decision of 1954 have documented many times over the wisdom of those communities which have displayed initiative in adjusting to changed conditions. These communities have had time and freedom for local leadership to consider and act within the context of local conditions and problems.

The only condition specified by the courts has been that the time be used to divorce school assignment from race. The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board, in our opinion, has, without any tendency to stampee, abided by the condition in a measured evolution of assignment policy.

Eight years after the desegregation decision, the board could not expect to continue a policy of token desegregation. The token was one of good faith which in due course required implementation.

The board's decisions in this area continue to merit the community's support, trust and understanding.

By EARL L. DOUGLASS MOMENTS OF GLORY When Jesus went up into the Mount of Transfiguration he took with him Peter, James and John. They were going to behold something that human eyes have never before beheld and have never beheld since. They were to see Jesus transfigured. The fashion of his countenance was altered. His garments becoming radiant with a glistering whiteness.

He took these three disciples up into the mountain with him. When this circumstance is repeated in your life and mine, we again see as they did the glory of the Lord revealed. We do not, of course, see such a supernatural revelation as occurred on that particular mountain, but we do come to see and know the Lord, as we have

not under any previous circumstances. Remember that Peter, James and John were three weak, faltering individuals. Peter was later to deny his Lord. James and John were called the sons of thunder — excitable men inclined to violence. Jesus took them with him to the Mount, and there they saw him transfigured.

Visions and revelations of the Lord are not just for choice spirits; they are for people like you and me. The Lord will come to those who are humble and of a contrite heart and who are eager to see him more plainly, to understand him, and to be constrained more perfectly to follow his will.

Jesus took three weak and faltering men with him that they might see him in the most stupendous of his glory.

Wages and salaries \$298.2 Other labor income 12.3 Farm 12.7 Personal rental income 11.5 Dividends 15.1 Personal interest 29.3 Transfer payments 33.7 Less SS contributions 10.7 Figures do not add exactly because of rounding.

The question why personal income keeps on rising through booms and busts defies simple explanation. In current statistics one reason for some rise is the fact that beginning in 1960, Alaska and Hawaiian statistics were added to the total. But that was a one-time deal.

Another reason is that we are constantly undergoing inflation. Despite Washington statements that inflation has been curbed,

this writer has constantly said we are having more and more inflation and that we will have more and more. Some of the rise in personal income is simply a measure of inflation.

But there is more to the rise than that. Perhaps the economy is basically sound; perhaps the stock market and unemployment figures are false indicators, magnifying drops and minimizing booms.

Look about you: Some of your working neighbors may suffer layoffs, some of your business neighbors may be having hard times. But, on the whole, aren't things moving relentlessly toward the better? Aren't the stories better looking than they used to be? The houses, including your own? The schools? The children?

It may be that the other indexes are the skewed ones. The total personal income figure may be the best guide available.

More Than Is Needed

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY Copyright, 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

It used to be said during the 1930's that there can be no over-production; there can only be under-consumption. This was the National Association of Manufacturers' explanation for the Depression in those days.

In a measure, there was some truth in the axiom but it does not fit our current picture because we are being drowned by international over-production. Factually, there can be both over-production and excessive consumption in some countries while others neither produce nor consume adequately. Generalizations do not fit the facts and figures. The so-called stockpiling was not started to set up reserves in times of plenty for times of war; agricultural stockpiling started as a means for withdrawing products from the market with the object of keeping up agricultural prices. We then applied the same doctrine to minerals and other commodities but the government used the excuse of stockpiling for the next war. We are now so over-produced that if we were forced to sell or to dump our surpluses in world markets, even to rescue the starving as some propose, we could, without much difficulty, start a universal depression; particularly in the currently prosperous countries.

This has brought great fear to such countries as Canada and Australia which require export markets for foodstuffs and to South Africa, Canada and Rhodesia which require export markets for metals and minerals.

But we are not the only over-producers. We not only over-expanded our own plant and equipment during World War II and the Korean War, but we rebuilt the industries of Japan, West Germany and other countries. We also aided the Communist countries to establish and expand their industries, particularly heavy industries. The result is that we have created more manufacturing capacity than the world can consume goods for a payment. Thus, we give away machinery not only to replace destroyed industries but to create new ones in countries which never had any, diffusing the trade possibilities in known markets on the assumption that other markets will become available.

It may be true that the time may come when the present world capacity for the production of steel, now about 465,000,000 tons, will not be enough, for presently it is too much unless the United States or Soviet Russia undertakes the building of enormous public works like the great dam on the Nile, for which neither country will be paid because Egypt has not the money to pay, the Egyptian cotton is not needed in such huge quantities as to meet Egypt's obligations. The Free World capacity is 342,000,000 tons; for the Communist nations, 123,000,000 tons. Communist capacity in 1957 was 80,000,000 tons; in 1961, 123,000,000 tons—a startling increase.

The question of over-production plagues the worker who is not being thrown out of employment because of automation but, in this country, either because of domestic over-production or because prices are determined internationally while costs are determined locally, thus making it difficult for the product of the American worker to compete with the

(Continued on page five)

BLOODMOBILE
GIVE BLOOD
BLOODMOBILE
BE A DONOR
BLOODMOBILE

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

MOMENTS OF GLORY When Jesus went up into the Mount of Transfiguration he took with him Peter, James and John. They were going to behold something that human eyes have never before beheld and have never beheld since. They were to see Jesus transfigured. The fashion of his countenance was altered. His garments becoming radiant with a glistering whiteness.

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N.C. Seasonal Egg Promotion

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

EGGS — How about a breakfast consisting of orange-egg drink, egg butter, one fried egg, one scrambled egg and a four-ounce filet mignon? It's called an "astronaut's breakfast," but as might be guessed it has more to do with egg promotion than with Project Mercury.

The tie-in is that the U. S. astronauts have two eggs for breakfast every morning, including the days they are to make orbital flights. The menus published for eventual flight to the moon also include two eggs for breakfast.

All this is mighty fine for an egg promotion program such as that carried on by the North Carolina Egg Marketing Association which even answers its telephone with a jingle, boosting eggs.

The "astronauts breakfast" is a convention menu novelty which will be tried first at a gathering at Tanglewood near Winston-Salem one morning in the next few days.

State Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine got in the egg promotion act, too, with a fancy egg breakfast in his Capitol Square offices the other day to circulate a slogan, "One won't do, make it two eggs for breakfast during the summer." Gov. Terry Sanford several weeks ago helped with a proclamation of North Carolina as the "Good Egg State."

BUSINESS — Eggs are good business in North Carolina. The state is one of the nation's largest commercial egg producers. It ranks second in gross farm income from eggs in all the South Atlantic and South Central states. It is seventh in gross farm income from eggs in the nation. In 1960, this gross farm income from eggs in North Carolina amounted to \$71,225,000 (m). The farm-retail price spread was 17.9 cents per dozen resulting in an extra \$19,149,359 on the 169,583,333 dozens of eggs marketed in the state that year.

In 1960, there were 42,770,340 dozens of North Carolina eggs sold to other states, bringing in more than \$17 million above that realized from local sales.

The industry and state agriculture officials point to this sizeable share in the farm economy and to the fact that the commercial egg business has grown at a terrific pace and is continuing to grow. Egg production in North Carolina increased by 62.2 per cent from 1950 to 1960.

North Carolina has three of only four officially approved egg processing plants under federal grading and inspection service.

ices for egg products in the entire South Atlantic region.

In addition to direct trade and sales, the egg industry in the state also is related to the feed industry, hatcheries, equipment, paper and box industry, lumber industry, motor freight and local labor. It is related to food stores and supermarkets, many of which are using North Carolina eggs exclusively.

PROMOTION — The egg industry decided to keep the momentum going, and through the N. C. Poultry Council Inc., voted two years ago to set up the egg promotion program through an assessment and the Egg marketing association.

It is financed by a penny, per hen dressed commercially in the state, with \$46,000 collected from poultry processors by the commissioner of agriculture last year. It is administered by a committee of the Poultry Council, and there's no question of which comes first, the chicken or the egg—both are important commercially in the state's economy.

There are seasonal surpluses in eggs. Right now, there's an oversupply on mediums and small eggs. There's more of a balance in large eggs and demand.

What promotions are employed? There is an in-store sales program, conducted by a specialist in eggs. She puts up special displays, gives shoppers hints about eggs, supplies housewives with recipes and gives egg-imprinted balloons to children. Male shoppers get "good egg" lapel tags.

There are special promotional ideas to executives of food chains and independent retail outlets. Restaurants are furnished with tips and information on egg-menus and extra egg meals featuring such items as egg omelets.

John Hamby, president of the N. C. egg packers and processors association, believes results are being achieved.

"Something has really helped us move the increasing volume of eggs through the normal marketing channels. I think the egg promotion program has had a lot to do with it. I know of extra egg business it has been responsible for getting for North Carolina egg producers."

Atwell Alexander of Stony Point, Alexander County, a member of the state board of agriculture said "there is no question in my mind as an egg producer that this promotion program is providing an essential part of the improved marketing program for eggs produced in this state."

The Daily Reflector

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One Year 15.00

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Opinions In Brief

"As my ex-president could tell Jack Kennedy, the first few scandals are the toughest." — Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union.

"Righteousness, or justice, is undoubtedly of all the virtues, the surest foundation on which to create and establish a new state. But there are two nobler virtues, industry and frugality, which tend more to increase the wealth, power, and grandeur of the community than all the others without them." — Benjamin Franklin.

"The difference between a man and a woman is that a woman throws away her old hats and a man wears his." — Cincinnati Inquirer.

By ELMER ROESSNER

One of the curious phenomena of the American free-enterprise and free-wheeling system is that personal income always goes up. The stock market may twist like a skin diver. Plant and equipment expenditures may be paid. The government deficit may soar. Farm income may go up or down. Corporate dividends may waver. But total personal income always goes up.

Occasionally, the total may lag from one month to another. But there is always a recovery. Personal income always goes up.

Personal income is the total amount of wage and salary income, including wages and high-level salaries; income from farms and businesses; rental incomes paid to individuals; dividends; personal interest income, and transfer payments, less Social Security payments.

Transfer payments are pensions, social security payments,

unemployment benefits, and other payments for which no immediate service is done. Currently they are running almost \$4 billion dollars a year, which proves something.

CLIMB CONTINUOUS The rise in total personal income has been persistent over the years. This is something to cheer. This continuous increase means constantly greater buying power for retailers, for home builders, for manufacturers and for you, whatever you do.

Amazingly, total personal income has kept on rising through every postwar depression. It went on through almost every prewar recession except the big one in the early thirties.

For instance, total personal income was \$288 billion in 1952; \$351 billion in 1957, and \$402 billion in 1960. The year 1961 was rocky, economically, but the TPI averaged \$418 billion and ended the year at a \$432 billion rate.

Diefenbaker Conservatives Lose Majority In Vote

TORONTO (AP)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's Conservatives emerged today from Canada's national election still the biggest party in the House of Commons but without a majority after a stunning setback.

Diefenbaker apparently will try to form a minority government, as he did in 1957. But as he did then, he is expected to call a new election within a year after a period of routine administration in which no controversial legislation

can be adopted.

"We are still the government of Canada," the 67-year-old Conservative leader told supporters in Prince Albert, Sask., his home town. However, his party's holding had been slashed from a record 203 seats in the 265-member House of Commons.

With three seats still undecided, the Conservatives held 117 and had a chance to pick up one more. The Liberals won 96 and the Social Credit party had won 30 and the New Democratic party had 19.

One Ontario seat will be filled in July because a candidate died during the campaign.

The Conservatives appeared to be at least 15 seats short of the 133 required for an absolute majority in the 265-member House. The final standing could be further changed by recounts that are expected in a number of close races and the absentee military vote, which won't be in until the weekend.

The Liberals, who held only 51 seats in the last Parliament, made telling inroads into the huge blocs the Conservatives had in populous Quebec and Ontario provinces.

The biggest surprise in the Conservative setback was the strength of the minor New Democratic and Social Credit parties. The Social Credit party didn't have a single seat in the last Parliament. The New Democratic party previously had eight seats.

The swing away from the Conservatives was even more marked in the popular vote. Out of almost 7 million votes counted early today, the Liberals received 38 per cent and the Conservatives 37 per cent.

The prime minister won reelection easily to the House from Prince Albert, which he has represented since 1953. Four members of his Cabinet fell—Minister Jacques Flynn, Postmaster General William Hamilton, Secretary of State Noel Dorian and Works Minister David J. Walker.

How long a new Conservative government will be able to carry on depends largely on whether they can get the cooperation of either the Social Credit party or the New Democrats.

Social Credit leader Robert Thompson made clear his party would cooperate only with a house-

keeping administration to set the stage for a new election. The party's deputy leader, Real Caouette, said there was no question of forming a coalition with another party.

The socialistic New Democratic party for the moment could say nothing. Its leader, T. C. Douglas, had lost his bid for a Commons seat from Regina and the party was leaderless. Douglas refused to indicate whether Diefenbaker will get New Democratic support.

The situation in Parliament will be similar to that in 1957 when Diefenbaker took over as head of a minority government after ending 22 years of Liberal rule. The

Conservatives carried on for nine months, then won a landslide victory in a new election.

There was no clearcut reason for the huge Conservative losses except perhaps a general lack of confidence. Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson repeatedly accused the government of indecisiveness and charged that it had undermined confidence at home and Canada's prestige abroad.

There also was considerable grumbling about the unemployment and the government's devaluation of the Canadian dollar. The "Diefendollar," as it is sometimes called, is now valued at 92.5 U.S. cents.

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Disqualify 20 For Cheating

ATLANTA (AP)—The Georgia Pharmacy Board has disqualified 20 applicants for pharmaceutical licenses because of cheating on examinations.

The board said the 20 admitted they used information obtained in advance of their tests last week.

One of the group, the board reported Monday, said he sold partial copies of the examination to some of the others after buying the information for \$550 from an Atlanta area druggist.

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 - Men's-Boys' Straw Caps for sports, fishing 33c

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 - Summer Handbags greatly reduced 2.44
- Store Hours 9:30-5:30 Saturday 9:30-6:00

Pig Gone, Pogo Strip Returned

TOKYO (AP)—Pogo has returned to the English-language Asahi Evening News after being banished for nearly a month.

The paper pulled out Walt Kelly's cartoon strip May 21 after the Soviet Embassy complained a key figure, a pig, resembled Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Deeds

- J. G. Riddick to Margaret W. Riddick \$10
- Willie Wooten al to Anfonso Wooten al \$10
- Carey Atkinson al to Carey Atkinson al \$10
- Elmer Ray Woodard al to L. A. Butler al \$10
- Cecil Cobb al to Leroy T. Cherry al \$10
- Joe Gay al to Hardy W. Droughn al \$10
- Jarvis H. Allen al to Beulah Gurganus \$10
- David A. Evans al to Jesse R. Laughinghouse al \$10
- N. O. VanNortwick Jr. al to Edmond O'Brien Edwards al \$10
- Mable Williams to Creative Homes Corp. \$1
- Sam E. Nelson al to Ernest F. Albritton al \$10
- James Brown Jr. al to George Pasti al \$10
- J. P. Quinerly Jr. al to William A. Mann al \$10
- Allen Drake al to Swanola Moring \$10
- O. W. Gardner al to James A. Gray al \$10
- James B. Joyner al to Farmville Furniture Co. \$10
- Wiley P. Norcott to Thomas W. Rivers \$10
- Dunn Associates, Inc., to Thomas W. Rivers al
- Frank M. Wooten Jr. al to Thomas W. Rivers \$10
- Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Tr., to Dunn Associates, Inc. \$10
- Thomas W. Rivers al to Dunn Associates, Inc. \$10
- David A. Evans al to David A. Evans Jr. \$10
- Evelyn Mae Smith al to Arthur K. Evans Jr. \$17.50
- Jacob (Jack) Freedman al to James Hubert Joyner al \$10
- Herbert R. Paschal Jr. al to S. Reynolds May al \$10
- David A. Evans al to Herbert R. Paschal Jr. \$10
- Hettie C. Stokes to Van D. Hatch \$10
- Annie Washington to C. McKay Washington \$1
- David A. Evans al to Otis L. Alexander al \$10
- C. W. Everett al to Jesse W. White al \$10

Sokolski...

(Continued from Page 4)
product of the Czechoslovakian worker, the West German or Japanese worker, or even the British worker. A recession in the United States occurs when buying is postponed for whatever reason; a depression occurs when men are out of work.

Thus the American worker speaks of a 35 or a 32 hour week partly to get more wages but also to spread the work. Labor unions must see to it that their members have jobs or they lose their members who find compensatory work in other ways, if possible. This country cannot accept unemployment as inevitable.

This then is a major national and international problem which cannot be postponed too long.

If we stop producing surpluses, we shall have an enormous unemployment problem and our workers will become a socially dislocated proletariat. If we continue stockpiling, we shall reach a condition of impoverishment so that there will be starvation amid plenty. If we worry too much about what the Europeans, Canadians, Japanese and others want us to do, we shall have no foreign trade. If we do not worry about them, they may succumb to social revolution from which we no longer have the strength to save them.

This situation has been developing since 1948 and is now in a critical state which requires a daring decision — which can as easily be wrong as right. This is difficult for most of our people to understand, for they assume that we make our own decisions through the President and Congress. That ceased to be so in 1917 when we joined in World War I.

Arrow
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Sixty-Two Enrolled In Summer Home EC Study

Sixty-two home economics students, including freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, are enrolled in Summer School at East Carolina College. The home economics majors this summer are working toward a B. S. degree.

At East Carolina, the Home Economics Department is recognized as a center for the training of vocational teachers of Home Economics. Sequences of courses may be adjusted to prepare a student for homemaking, work in child care centers, extension service in home economics, and work with power and equipment companies.

By taking an additional quarter's work in an approved institution, students may qualify for internship in hospitals recognized in the American Dietetics Association and for institutional management.

Freshmen Eleanor F. Hart of Winterville Route 1, and Virginia LeConte of Greenville are enrolled. Other area students are:

Peggy Highsmith of Bethel, Carolyn E. Joyner of Ayden, Phillis J. Moore of Greenville, Katherine Davenport of Pictou, Carol Gaskins Lewis of Greenville, Alice Oglesby of Winterville and Shirley Peel of Greenville.

E.E. Howell New Telephone Co. Service Foreman

E. E. Howell has been transferred to Greenville by Carolina Telephone to become service foreman for the local exchange.

The announcement was made by Frank Harrington, Greenville plant manager for the telephone company, who said that Howell is being transferred here from New Bern.

As service foreman he will supervise the installation and maintenance of subscriber telephone equipment, as well as, the construction and maintenance of new lines in this area.

Howell, a native of Rocky Mount, graduated from high school there. He served 22 months in the U. S. Navy. He began his telephone career in 1949 as a cable repairman's helper. Subsequently he worked as a cable repairman, and an installer-repairman.

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- Beige, White, Combinations
- All Sizes

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Sec. Rusk Arrives In Paris On Fence-Mending Tour

PARIS (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived today to begin a fence-mending tour of Western Europe. He declared Allied solidarity remains unshaken.

In a brief statement on arrival at Orly Field, Rusk said he intended to confer with Allied leaders on "our common goals and our common commitments" as they affect the North Atlantic community and other parts of the world.

He said he wanted to look into the next steps in Allied relationships which he said were entering "a new chapter."

"In other words—where do we go from here?" the secretary asked, indicating that this would be his main concern in his talks in France, West Germany, Italy, Britain and Portugal.

On his 10-day tour Rusk will tackle a number of problems that plague relations among the Western Allies.

Near the top of the list will be efforts to force a common nuclear weapons policy, an issue on which Washington and Paris are far apart. No quick agreement is expected.

France's President Charles de Gaulle is determined his nation should have its own nuclear force. The United States contends the West's force should be "indivisible" that "relatively weak national nuclear forces" would have a negligible effect.

Rusk does not expect De Gaulle to change his views overnight, but he does hope to clear away some of the underbrush of Washington-Paris misunderstanding on secondary matters.

The secretary of state has a wide range of world problems to go over not only in Paris but in Bonn, Rome, Lisbon and London. He also will make a stopover in Berlin.

Before winging out of Washington early today, Rusk conceded there is "ferment" in the Atlantic community—the entering of "a new period of creative activity."

Rusk, calling the alliance's foundation solid, said his European talks will center on "what is next to be done—the new steps."

Rusk had a 90-minute conference on Berlin Monday with Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador. It was his fifth such meeting since Dobrynin arrived in the United States in March and no progress has been reported so far.

This is another point of difference between Paris and Washington. De Gaulle feels these talks are a waste of time. The Kennedy administration believes it is important to keep the talks going—and the Kremlin seems to agree.

Whether Rusk will get to see the austere, unbending De Gaulle, was not known for certain in Washington. It is a matter of protocol, a decision for the French president to make and to announce.

Rusk, U.S. officials said, has no fixed agenda for discussions in any of the capitals. The issues, however, are well known, and Rusk is ready to talk on any or all of them.

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All these headaches will come up in one way or another during the two days Rusk will spend in Paris.

The secretary, officials said, will restate the U.S. position on all of them, explaining that the talks with the Soviets have to go on, however fruitless they had been thus far, that the United States believes France's effort to have its own nuclear weapon is meaningless as far as the West's nuclear deterrent is concerned, and that Britain's membership in the European Common Market should not be held up by philosophical talks on how close the future political ties among countries of Western Europe should be.

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ROME—The day Rusk will spend in the Italian capital may likely be the most peaceful of his trip. The United States is satisfied that despite some flirtation with the left Italy is a staunch ally. Rusk will be willing to listen to Italian ideas on how to solve problems in Africa and in the Middle East, two areas with which the Italians claim to be more familiar than other Western allies.

LISBON—His short stop of less than 24 hours in the Portuguese capital probably won't be too pleasant. Portugal is allied with the United States and maintains that it was abandoned by its NATO allies when India invaded Goa, the Portuguese territory on the Asian peninsula.

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RADIO LOG

1940 1950
WOOW WGTC

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

WGTC - 1590

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

SIGN ON: 5:28 a.m.
FEATURES: a.m.—Farm Hour (5:30), Births (8:55), Arthur Godfrey (9:10), Obituaries (10:05), House Party (CBS, 10:10), Garry Moore (CBS, 10:30), Crosby-Clooney (CBS, 10:40), Man in Paris (CBS, 11:30); p.m.—Farm Hour (12:15, 12:45), Woman's Washington (CBS, 1:30), Personal Story (CBS, 2:30), Sidlights (CBS, 4:30), Richard Hayes (CBS, 7:10).

MUSIC: a.m.—Morning Show (6:05-8:55), Man About Music (11:10-12 N.); p.m.—People's Choice (1:10-6:30), Evening Show (7:35, 8:15), Dance Orchestra (8:30-10), Our Best to You (10-12 M.).

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

SPORTS: p.m.—Sports Time (CBS, 6:55), Baseball (Yankees vs. Orioles, 7, Tues, 1, Wed.)

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

WOOW - 1340

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

SIGN ON: 5 a.m.
FEATURES: a.m.—Voice of Truth (7), Community Calendar (8:15), Today in History (8:40), Obituaries (9), Listen Ladies (10:30); p.m.—Feature-scope (6:15).

MUSIC: a.m.—Uncle Zeke (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), News-scope (6), Wall St. (6:20), Evening News (10).

WEATHER: a.m.—Weather Brief (5:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45), Snerman Husted Weather (6:55, 7:55); p.m.—Husted, Weather (12:25, 6:40, 11); Weather Brief (1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 11:

Security Defeats Tobs, Jaycees And Texaco Win

TARHEEL The Security Life and Trust Company Little League team is tied for first place in the Tar Heel League following their 6-0 victory over Greenville Tobacco Company Monday.

Security took the lead in the top of the first when they managed to bring three runners across the plate safely. Tommy Cox, the leadoff batter, got to first safely on an error by the Tob pitcher and Barry Sautler followed with a single which scored Cox who had advanced on passed balls.

Another error by the pitcher put Richard Spivey on first and he stole second. A double by Lee Gault scored Sautler and Spivey.

In the bottom of the fourth Security picked up one more run when Gault was hit by the pitcher and advanced to third on passed balls. He scored on a single by Bobby Puryear.

The winners gained two more runs in the fifth when Sautler hit a single, advanced to second on a passed ball and scored on a double by Eddie Vincent. Vincent scored on a fielder's choice by Billy Dunn.

Puryear was the winning pitcher as he allowed only one hit, struck out 13 of 21 batters, and walked five. Johnny Speight was credited with the loss after allowing 10 hits, striking out six and walking none.

The Exchange was scheduled to play Pepsi-Cola in Tar Heel League action today at Guy Smith Stadium.

Security 300 120-6 10 1
Tobs 000 000-0 1 3
Tar Heel League standings to date are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Rows: Elks (7-2), Security (7-2), Pepsi-Cola (5-3), Moose (3-6), GTC (3-7), Exchange (2-7)

NORTH STATE

In doubleheader action Monday afternoon in the North State Little League the Jaycees defeated Kiwanis 8-5 in a make-

up contest and Texaco downed the Lions 12-2.

In the first game the Kiwanis nine took an early lead when they gained two runs in the top of the first. The runs came off singles by Harry Wilson and Mark Tipton.

The bases were loaded when Bob Brown connected for a single and Wilson and Tipton scored on walks by Van Williams and Liland Briley.

However, the Kiwanis lead did not last long and the Jaycees managed to get four runners across in the bottom of the first for a two-run lead.

The first two Jaycee batters, Dew Forbes and Randy Briley, both singled and the next two, Cleve Branch and Mike Harrington, both hit a fielder's choice. Harrington scored on a single by Tommy Treva-

than. In the top of the second the Kiwanis gained two more runs to tie the score when Tipton hit a single and Brown hit a fielder's choice.

The Jaycees moved out in front again in the bottom of the second when Mike Harrington connected for a double and Ronnie Leggett in the third the winners added two more runs to their score when Forbes and Briley both hit singles and were aided by a fielder's choice and a walk in crossing the plate.

In the bottom of the fourth the Jaycees gained their last run of the game when Steve Shackelford hit a fielder's choice and advanced to third on a walk and a single. He scored when Branch hit a fielder's choice.

The Kiwanis managed one more run in the top of the sixth, but it was not enough for a victory.

The winning pitcher was Briley who allowed eight hits, struck out three and walked four while the losing pitcher was Tim Tyner who allowed 10 hits, walked three and struck out six.

In the second contest the Lions opened up the scoring in the bottom of the first when John Peel walked and scored on a hit by Jeff Wilson. The Lions increased their lead in the second when Al Gurganus hit a single and advanced to third on passed balls. He scored on a single by Phillip Dorroll.

However, the two-run lead was short as Texaco turned on the steam in the top of the third for 11 runs.

All but one batter managed to score in this big inning and three of the players crossed the plate twice during the frame. The runs were scored on five walks, two errors, two hit batters, one single and a fielder's choice.

Texaco added one more run in the top of the sixth when Randy Warren walked and advanced to second on a single by Joe West. Warren scored on a double by Bobby Hardy.

The winning pitcher was Scott Hardy who allowed four hits, struck out three and walked three. Credited with the loss was Mike Aldridge who allowed four hits, struck out seven and walked 14.

The Kiwanis were scheduled to play the Jaycees today at Elm Street Park.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Rows: Kiwanis (220 001-5 8 3), Jaycees (412 108-8 10 5), Texaco (00(11) 001-12 4 2), Lions (110 000-2 4 4)

Dodgers Topple St. Louis 1-0

Cleaners And Builders Win In Teen-er League

In last night's doubleheader action, College View Cleaners and Home Builders came from behind to claim victories.

In the first game of the night, College View won their first contest of the season as they scored a 10-5 victory over State Bank. College View went into the final inning with a three-run lead and had to stave off a rally by the home team to claim victory.

State Bank tallied seven runs in the first three innings of the ball game to take an early advantage. Five of these runs scored after being walked.

College View rallied in the last four innings of play to tally ten runs on seven hits. In the top of the seventh frame, Frank Moyer slammed a two-run homer to further insure his team's narrow margin. Moyer, also the winning pitcher.

State Bank fought hard to win as they came on in the bottom of the frame to score two runs. Cain and Hudson led the frame off as they singled to bring Jarman to the plate. Jarman rapped a double scoring Cain and Hud-

son to set the score at 10-9. However, Moyer struck out two of the next three batters to retire the side.

In the second game, which incidentally lasted until early this morning, Home Builders dropped Carolina Dairy 10-8. Hardy was the winning pitcher while Jimmy Heath was charged with the loss.

Carolina Dairy took a 3-0 lead in the first inning but were unable to hold the advantage as the Builders came on to score two in the second and three in the third. At the close of four complete innings of play, the Builders had taken the lead 6-3.

Chippie Calloway then connected for a three-run homer in the fifth to tie the score at 6-6. Calloway proved to be an outstanding ball player as he collected second homer in three at bats. His first homerun was in last week's contest. In his third at bat, Calloway doubled to keep his batting average at 1.000.

However, Carolina Dairy could not keep pace with the Builders as they went on to win 10-8.

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer A bad actor, that Tommy Davis. Yessiree, a bad actor that boy. Won't follow the script at all.

It obviously was supposed to be a work-hard-for-one-run sort of ball game. Hit and run, steal, squeeze, sacrifice and all that sort of thing. That's the way the Los Angeles Dodgers have been winning many of their games.

With the Dodgers and St. Louis hooked up in a scoreless struggle through eight innings Monday night, it looked like another one. But Davis was having none of it. He departed from the script to hit a one-out homer in the bottom of the ninth to give the Dodgers and Sandy Koufax an important 1-0 victory over St. Louis and spoil a fine job by Cardinal right-hander Bob Gibson.

The victory increased the Dodgers' National League lead to 1 1/2 games over idle San Francisco. Hank Aaron's second grand slam homer in four days helped Milwaukee to a 7-1 triumph over New York and Cincinnati broke out of a three-game losing string and swept two from Pittsburgh, 6-5 and 4-2 in the only other National League games scheduled.

Minnesota crept to within 1 1/2 games of the top and snapped Kansas City's six-game winning string with a 9-4 romp over the Athletics in the American League.

Koufax and Gibson (8-5) had a nifty battle going before Davis decided things with his 350-foot shot. It was his 13th of the season and pushed his major-league leading RBI total to 69.

It was only the third hit of Gibson, who struck out Davis in his first two appearances.

Koufax (10-2) allowed only five singles, struck out nine and, for the first time in his career, went nine innings without walking a man.

Aaron became only the second National Leaguer ever to reach the distant left centerfield bleachers in the Polo Grounds when his bases-loaded third-inning homer settled things for the Braves. The 460-foot drive off Jay Hook (4-8) was Aaron's 14th homer of the season and sixth grand slam of his career.

Purkey's seven-hitter won the nightcap after Jim Brosnan and Johnny Klippstein choked off late-inning Pirate rallies in support of Jay in the first. The Reds put together a 14-hit attack in the first game, including homers by Frank Robinson, Don Blasingame and Chico Cardenas. Jerry Lynch homered in the second game and Vada Pinson had six hits in eight

times at bat during the evening. Camillo Pascual (9-4), backed by a 17-hit attack, averaged a 6-1 loss to Kansas City in the series opener. He allowed only seven hits, but they included homers by Dick Howser and Gino Cimoli. Rich Rollins and Vic Power each had three hits and Bob Allison and Zolio Versalles each drove in three runs to head the Minnesota offense.

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Baseball Standings

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Rows: Cleveland (36 24 600), Minnesota (37 28 569), New York (32 26 552), Los Angeles (33 28 541), Baltimore (32 31 508), Detroit (29 30 492), Kansas City (31 34 477), Chicago (31 34 477), Boston (27 34 443), Washington (21 40 344)

Monday's Result Minnesota 9, Kansas City 4 Only game

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

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

National League W. L. Pct. G.B. Los Angeles 46 23 667, San Francisco 44 24 647, Pittsburgh 37 28 569, Cincinnati 35 28 556, St. Louis 34 28 548, Milwaukee 31 34 477, Houston 28 35 444, Philadelphia 27 35 435, Chicago 24 42 364, New York 16 45 262

Monday's Results Cincinnati 6-4, Pittsburgh 5-2, Milwaukee 7, New York 1, Los Angeles 1, St. Louis 0 Only games

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

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

West Point Was Number 1 Choice

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Two South Carolina athletes who stirred up a controversy when they decided to play their college football at West Point after signing grants in aid with other colleges.

Wayne Page, a halfback who had signed to play at Clemson, and Curtiss Lindler, a fullback who had signed with South Carolina, both said Monday they wanted to go to West Point and had discussed the matter with Clemson and South Carolina officials before signing.

"I asked him (Bill McLellan, Clemson business manager) if the contract would prevent me from signing with West Point," Page said. "He told me it would not. I then told him I was going to try to get into West Point."

Then Page met a West Point scout, Tony Bullotta, when Bullotta visited Page's school. Page said Bullotta told him it was best he had already signed with Clemson because he might not get into West Point.

Page, who signed with Clemson last December, took the physical and mental exams for the Military Academy in March. He said Clemson officials learned of it and started to call him. Page said he told them there was no chance and he would advise them if there was.

He then visited the Academy and decided to go there if accepted. When acceptance came, he said he called Clemson and informed McLellan. Page said he had many calls and visits by Clemson scouts and coaches after that, the latest one Sunday night.

Lindler said he had long been interested in going to the Military Academy, and wrote to West Point during his junior year in high school.

Page said the pressure was put on him by Clemson, not by West Point. Lindler said neither put pressure on him. He said he made up his mind to go there after a visit to the Academy. Before he could tell South Carolina officials of his decision, it was in the newspapers, he said.

Both South Carolina Coach Frank Bass and Clemson Coach Frank Howard criticized Army Coach Paul Dietzel for recruiting the pair. Howard called it "a downright outrage."

Subsequently, Sens. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., Russell Long, D-La., and Kenneth Keath, R-N.Y., questioned Army recruiting tactics and called for an inquiry.

Drag Racer Dies In Duke Of Injuries

A 34-year-old Hampton, Va., drag racing driver who was critically injured when his car overturned at the Greenville Drag Strip Sunday died Monday in Duke Hospital.

Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey identified the victim as Billy H. Cooper. The injured man was first taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital and was transferred to Duke early Monday morning to be in the hands of a neurosurgeon.

Local hospital officials said Monday Cooper suffered from severe brain damage, a fractured skull and broken left forearm.

The speed of the 1962 Plymouth Cooper was driving when it overturned was estimated by L. T. Hardee, operator of the track, as 102 mph. The vehicle overturned at least five times, according to the coroner.

Hardee also noted, "The driver lost control of the car when he hit his brakes too quick as he finished a run." The Cooper vehicle was the only one on the asphalt track at the time of the accident.

Mike Peppe of Ohio State is dean of the Big Ten swimming coaches. He became the Buckeye's first swimming coach in 1930 and has held the post ever since.

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Re-Elect Frank M. Wooten, Jr. To House of Representatives Saturday, June 23, 1962 For the first time in over 200 years, Pitt County has only ONE seat in the House of Representatives. It is imperative that the people of Pitt County elect a man who will occupy one seat with the experience of two. Vote For Frank M. Wooten, Jr. 6 Years of Legislative Experience

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A Watchful Eye



MAJOR LEAGUE SCOUTS . . . Most of those sitting in this line and others scattered throughout the stadium were here for a purpose. It was not just to watch an All-Star game, but to try to get a couple of good prospects from among the group playing in the East-West contest in Guy Smith Stadium this past weekend. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Maybe Harder, Not Further

NEW YORK (AP)—Hank Aaron couldn't hold back a big grin. "I might have hit one harder," the Milwaukee outfielder said today, "but never further."

He was talking about his tape-measure grand slam homer in the third inning of the Braves' 7-1 victory over the New York Mets Monday night.

Aaron is in the midst of a streak. It wasn't long ago that he was hovering around the 200 mark. Now he is hitting .325 and has had two grand slammers in four days. Since May 30, he has had 32 hits in 80 times at bat for an even .400 average.

"I haven't been doing anything different," Aaron said. "I just had to get going sometimes. I couldn't stay around that 200 forever."

Aaron's blast was only the second ever to reach the left-center field bleachers in the Polo Grounds. Joe Adcock, also of the Braves, hit one there in 1953, before Aaron came up. Rookie Lou Brock of the Chicago Cubs hit one into the right centerfield bleachers Sunday. It was the first time a ball ever has been hit

Course Made For Jack Nicklaus

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (AP)—Bobby Nichols, the "Louisville Slugger," fired a record breaking 35-33-68 Monday at the scene of next month's PGA championship and then ventured the opinion the course was readymade for U.S. Open king Jack Nicklaus.

Nichols, 26-year-old Texan now playing out of Louisville, was one of a host of golf's touring pros who played the 7,045-yard Aronimink Country Club course in a pro-amateur tournament. He barely missed a 25-foot putt on the 18th green, which would have given him a 67.

Earlier on the hot, sunny day, Marty Furgol, 44-year-old veteran of professional golf, also scored a 35-33-68, one stroke under the 69 shot by Ted Turner in the 1936 Philadelphia Open. Turner now there.

Did Adcock say anything to Aaron after the homer?
"Yes," said Hank. "He said 'Mine went a little further.'"

teaches at Wianno Golf Club, Cape Cod, Mass.

Nichols, who finished tied for third place with Phil Rodgers in last week's U.S. Open at Oakmont, near Pittsburgh, with a 72-hole total of 285, said he felt Aronimink, about 25 miles west of Philadelphia, would be just as tough in the July 19-22 PGA as was Oakmont.

Nichols said he favored Nicklaus because the course played longer than Oakmont and thus was suited to the long-ball hitting Open champion from Columbus, Ohio.

The long curving putt he hit on the 18th was his best of the day, Nichols said, although it missed by an eyelash of dropping in for a new record. He said he knew Furgol had a 68, but wasn't aware of the course record possibilities until he heard a spectator comment on it just before he putted.

There was a difference of opinion among the pros as to whether Aronimink would be as tough as Oakmont. The only thing all agreed on was that the long ball hitter had a definite advantage on the par 35-35-70 course.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting (based on 150 or more at bats)—Rollins, Minnesota, .360; Runnels, Boston, .347.

Runs—Green, Minnesota, 52; Howser, Kansas City, 51.

Runs batted in—Robinson, Chicago, 49; Siebern, Kansas City, and Wagner, Los Angeles, 48.

Hits—Rollins, Minnesota, 91; Runnels, Boston, 78.

Doubles—Robinson, Chicago, 21; Cunningham, Chicago, 20.

Triples—Fox and Robinson, Chicago, 7; A. Smith, Chicago, 6.

Home runs—Wagner, Los Angeles, 18; Gentile, Baltimore, 17.

Stolen bases—Howser, Kansas City, 19; Wood, Detroit, 17.

Pitching (based on five or more decisions)—Donovan, Cleveland, 10-2, .833; Wickersham, Kansas City, 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts—Pascual, Minnesota, 80; Bellinsky, Los Angeles, 73.

Orioles Will Have 3 Goals On Their Mind

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles will have three goals in mind when they take on the New York Yankees in a two-game series opening here tonight:

1. Continue their own winning streak of four, which has enabled the Orioles to climb into fifth place, 5½ games behind league-leading Cleveland.
2. Put additional pressure on the skidding Yanks, who have dropped seven of their last eight while tumbling into third place, three games out of first.
3. Cut deeply into an attendance deficit which is 68,000 behind last year's pace.

With a break from the weather man, the No. 3 objective will be the easiest to achieve. The Oriole front office expects a crowd of 40,000 or more for each game.

Pitcher Chuck Estrada, who will oppose Ralph Terry (7-6) tonight, has the worst record (3-8) on the Baltimore staff. He is due for better luck. The last four times Estrada has started, the Orioles have been shut out.

The recent rise of the Orioles and the downfall of the Yanks all stems from a doubleheader victory Baltimore scored over New York June 10 in Yankee Stadium.

The Yanks won the first two games of the series. The Orioles came back to take the next three.

Manager Billy Hitchcock says, "It's a combination of things. Our hitting suddenly has improved. We're getting timely hits. Our pitching has been good during this period. We've played better defensive ball and gotten some good breaks."

The Orioles have played eight straight games without an error—one short of the American League record.

Los Angeles Owes Much To Fence-Bustin Wagner

NEW YORK (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels are making surprisingly rapid progress in the American League pennant race and they owe much of the headway to fence-bustin' Leon Wagner.

The acquisition of Wagner from Toronto of the International League just before the start of the 1961 campaign has turned out to be quite a bonanza.

Last season, Wagner hit 28 homers for the Angels. This year, he's hitting 'em at an even faster clip. He walloped three in last week's games to take over the American League lead with 18.

Wagner also drove in four runs and is deadlocked for second place in RBI with Kansas City's

Norm Siebern. Each has 48, one less than Floyd Robinson of the Chicago White Sox.

Willie Mays of San Francisco continues to top the National League in home runs with 21 while Tommy Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers has the most runs batted in, 68.

Rich Rollins of Minnesota and Felipe Alou of San Francisco maintained their batting leads. Rollins lost one point and heads the American League with .355. Alou dropped nine points, but still is the No. 1 National League batsman with 339. The figures include Sunday's games.

The most spectacular advances last week were made by Pete

Runnels of Boston and Hank Aaron of Milwaukee. Runnels picked up 15 points with 10 hits in 20 tries while Aaron gained 23 points with 13 safeties in 24 times at bat.

Runnels is third in the American League with a .347 average and Aaron is sixth in the National at .320.

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Top CL Teams Won Monday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The three top teams won Monday night, to preserve a tight race in the Carolina League.

It took plenty of home run power for Durham to best Burlington, and the score was 17-13 when the slugfest was over. The win was the sixth straight for the Bulls, top club in the loop.

A ninth inning home run gave Winston-Salem its fifth straight triumph, by a core of 3-2 over Greensboro. Bill Millis provided the all-important blow.

Kinston defeated Raleigh by the same 3-2 score. Three errors by the Caps in the tenth inning helped the Eagles to the decision.

Winston-Salem and Kinston are both two games out of first.

Rocky Mount had to go 14 innings to get a 6-5 win over Wilson.

Tommy Murray tied a Carolina League record when he hit two home runs in the same inning for Durham. Other heavy hitters were Rusty Staub, who got his 10th home run of the year, a grand slammer; and Ronnie Davis and Walt Matthews.

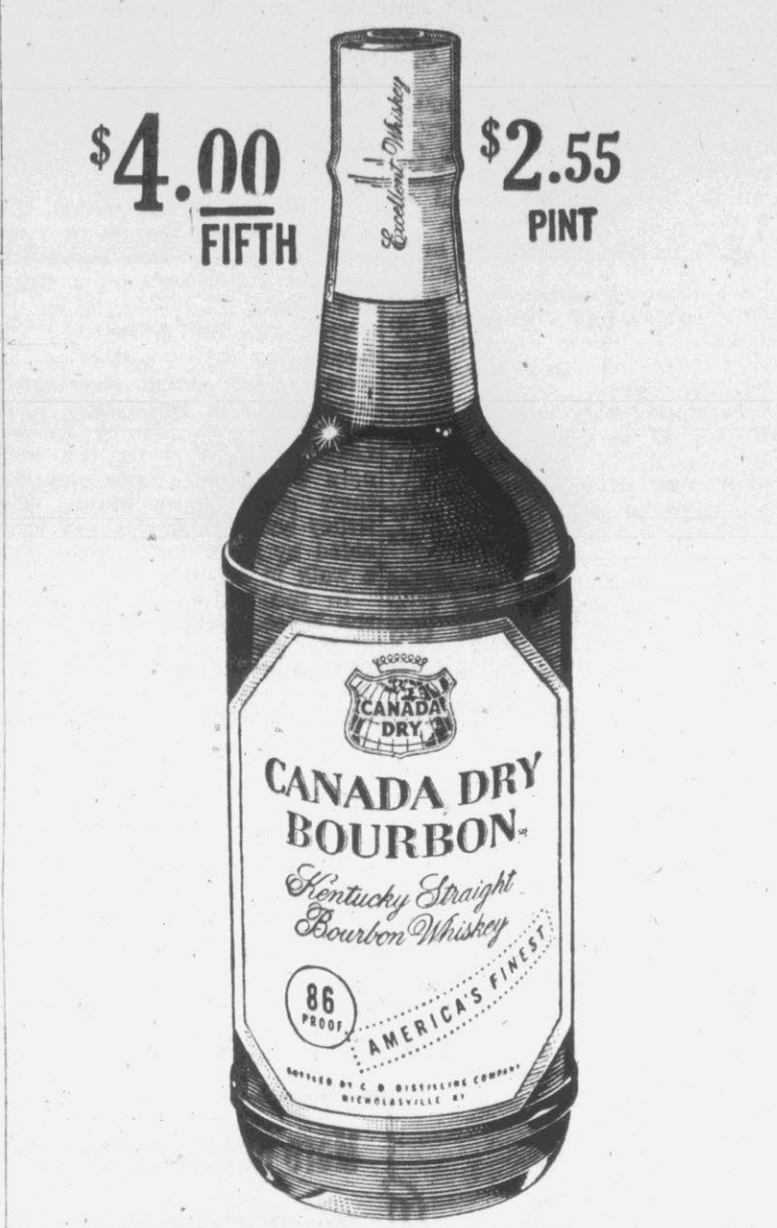
Millis, whose ninth inning blast saved the night for Winston-Salem, is the hottest hitter on the team. He has collected 10 hits in his last 24 times at the plate.

The Eagles got their winning run, in beating Raleigh, on a steal attempt in the tenth inning. Pitcher Denny Hill's toss to Hank Goins was high. As the ball bounded away, Rudy Welch stole home.

Games tonight:
Greensboro at Winston-Salem.
Burlington at Durham.
Kinston at Raleigh.
Rocky Mount at Wilson.

The temperature of birds ranges from 100 degrees to 112 degrees, while in mammals reaches 98 degrees to 100 degrees, and in the comparatively cold-blooded reptiles it averages about 40 degrees.

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Flat Calm Slows Racing Fleet

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Craft in the Newport-Bermuda racing fleet have been slowed down by the curse of the windjammer—a flat calm.

The big yawl Northern Light was ahead of the pack but barely making headway 158 miles from the final line today. Stormvogel, the powerful new ketch from South Africa which held the early lead, was about nine miles behind Northern Light.

The proud old schooner Nina, one of the few ships of her rig left in racing, was five miles further back and carrying every stitch of sail she owned in the falling breeze.

Southern Opens Summer Meet

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—The Southern Conference will hold its 1963 indoor track championship at Virginia Military Institute next Feb. 23 and its outdoor meet at William and Mary next May 10-11.

These were two of eight tournament dates and sites chosen Monday as athletic directors of the nine conference colleges opened their summer meeting here. The meeting continues through Wednesday.

Other tourney sites and dates chosen were:
Cross-country, The Citadel, Nov. 19; golf, Charlotte, N.C., May 7-8; rifle, Ft. Lee, Va., March 15-26; swimming, Ft. Lee, March 9-10-11 tennis, George Washington University, May 6-7-8; Wrestling, West Virginia University, March 8-9.

The athletic directors referred to a committee the problem of recommending a better way of choosing a conference baseball champion. The committee is headed by George Washington Athletic Director Bob Farris.

Earlier this year, the conference had decided to return its championship basketball tournament to the Richmond Arena despite some complaints that the arena, which seats 5,000, wasn't big enough.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Batting—Hank Aaron, Braves drove in five runs on grand slam homer and two singles and became only the second National Leaguer ever to hit into the left center field bleachers at the Polo Grounds in Milwaukee's 7-1 victory over New York.

Pitching—Sandy Koufax, Dodgers, struck out nine and walked none in five-hit 1-0 shutout of St. Louis as Los Angeles increased its National League lead to 1½ games.



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CHAPTER 26

After Britt Fabian had hurried away, Della came into the room and announced she was mighty glad she'd made a lot of coffee and there was some freshly decorated cake.

It was served at the dining room table. Della stood waiting hopefully for a word of praise for her feather-light cake. Casey Jeffries ate his serving in a manner so abstract it almost made Della show her anger. But Casey so obviously couldn't keep his eyes or his mind off Julie Pendleton so Della served him another piece of cake and forsook him.

After Lieutenant Fallon finished his coffee, he said, "That was worth dropping by for, Della, and thank you, Miss Julie. I'd better be going now."

Julie saved herself away, honestly and completely. She jumped up and hurried around the table to Casey and put her arms around him so quickly he didn't even have time to get to his feet.

"Lieutenant, please don't arrest Casey. All of this is entirely my fault. I know Casey hasn't meant any harm."

"Well, Julie," Casey said in great gratification, "that's wonderful of you to defend me like this."

"I can't help it. You're just too

weakly.

"Sure you are, but that's not being married. Let yourself forget Britt a moment. Forget horses and stables and bluegrass and racing. Forget old Kentucky and concentrate on one thing. Do you love me? After all, what have horses and stables, bluegrass, races and old Kentucky got to do with loving a man?"

"I really don't," she said. "I really don't."

"When a girl falls in love, it's no different than when it happens to a man. Backgrounds, pedigrees, nothing in the world begins to assume the importance of simple, plain, everlasting love. The kind I have for you, Julie. The kind I hope you have for me."

"I shouldn't," she said and she tilted her head back for the kiss she knew was coming, and when it happened, she did forget bluegrass and racing.

She knew only that this man who held her was the one she must marry because he was all important to her.

She freed her lips and gave a small, strangled cry. He let go of her at once. She stepped back, regarded him very seriously for a moment and then turned away from him.

"Julie," he said, "did I presume too much?"

"No—you're right about sensing I was in love with you. I am. I'm so much in love with you I won't marry you, so don't ask me, please, Casey."

He turned her around with surprising firmness. "That does not make the smallest amount of sense. Look here—you're afraid of hurting Britt. Well—hurt him now, if he's going to be hurt. Use a sharp knife; use it quickly. Otherwise, it will be a dull cut and hurt him for the rest of his life. It's better this way, Julie."

"Britt isn't all of it. How can I turn my back on Dad, this farm, what all of it means to me? Even old Kentucky, which you speak of as a joke."

"I don't mean it to be a joke. This is a lovely state. A fine state. And the farm is fine and your father's an honorable and well-respected man, especially by me."

"Then how can you ask me to give it all up?"

"I'm not—" He stopped abruptly, as if he'd said too much. "I guess I haven't given the matter much thought along those lines."

"I don't know where you came from, where your roots are. I don't even know where you work or what you actually do for a living. Oh, I know it's a popular idea that a man's background and his work shouldn't be considered where love is involved, but I must, Casey. I must, because I have so much to lose if I go off with you. And that's exactly what will happen, of course, because you don't belong here. That's perfectly clear."

"Julie, I want you to answer me one question. Were you ever in love with Britt?"

"Why—yes. Of course I was. I agreed to marry him. I think I've been in love with him all my life—sort of—"

He groaned. "Let's try again. Are you in love with him now?"

"No," she said, very promptly,

and his smile returned wider and sunnier than ever.

"Was it I alone who made you change your mind?"

"Mostly."

"But there other factors?"

"I didn't like the way he had you arrested. And I didn't like the way he beat up that man. I don't believe it was necessary for him to have been quite as rough."

"Besides that," Casey said, "he was somewhat mistaken in Vogel. Mistaken? But Vogel intended to burn the stable."

"Sure he did. He got drunk and some of the stablehands at the Fabian Farm encouraged him to hurt Big Blue."

"No—Julie had tried before—"

"But Vogel had to be. But the motive is still a secret. We may not know it until after the race, perhaps never, but there's a reason and an important one."

"Do you think Britt is involved?"

"Again, I don't know."

"I'll be careful, Casey. I promise you—very careful."

"I've got to go now," he said. "There are things I must do too, Julie. I love you."

"I know," she said. "I have feelings too. I can read eyes as well as you. I've been reading the message in yours for some time now. I do love you, Casey. I don't know what I'll do about it, but whatever it is, I'll go to Britt first and be honest with him."

"All the Fabians are cursed with a bad temper," is a message awaiting Julie. The story continues tomorrow.

Charge Murder To Child-Beater

Sedalia, Mo. (AP)—Dana Henderson died Monday night, 10 days shy of her fourth birthday. Sheriff Emmitt said Billie Joe Moore, her 27-year-old mother, signed a statement in which she said she had repeatedly hit Dana with the buckle end of a belt after the girl misbehaved.

"I am going to mmake a lady of her," the sheriff quoted Mrs. Moore as saying.

Mrs. Moore was arrested a few hours after Dana's death on a warrant charging mistreatment of a child. She was released on \$2,500 bond.

Prosecuting attorney Bob Fritz said he had prepared another warrant charging second-degree murder.

Dana's mother and stepfather, Marion Moore, 26, a construction worker from Franklinton, N.C., brought her unconscious to Bothwell Hospital early Sunday.

Doctors reported Dana had a brain hemorrhage, a perforated intestine, a deep laceration in the small of the back, and a mass of severe bruises from head to tie. The brain damage involved nerves which control breathing.

The Moores have a 10-month-old daughter and Mrs. Moore is expecting another child. Mrs. Moore went into hysterics when Dana died.

Television Log

WITN Ch. 7

- TUESDAY**
- 7:00—Third Man
 - 7:30—Laramie, NBC
 - 8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, NBC
 - 8:29—Dick Powell Show, NBC
 - 10:00—Cain's Hundred, NBC
 - 11:00—Weather
 - 11:05—News and Sports
 - 11:15—Tonight, NBC
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:30—Aspect
 - 7:00—Today Show
 - 9:00—Wild Bill Hickok
 - 9:30—December Bride
 - 10:00—Say When, NBC
 - 10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
 - 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
 - 11:30—Concentration, NBC
 - 12:00—Your First Impression, NBC
 - 12:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
 - 12:55—NBC Noon News, NBC
 - 1:00—Jane Wyman Theatre, ABC
 - 1:30—Queen for a Day, ABC
 - 2:00—Jan Murray, NBC
 - 2:25—NBC Afternoon News, NBC
 - 2:30—Loretta Young, NBC
 - 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
 - 3:30—Our Five Daughters, NBC
 - 4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC
 - 4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
 - 4:55—NBC Afternoon News, NBC
 - 5:00—Kukla and Ollie, NBC
 - 5:05—Funny Page and Mr. Bob
 - 6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:10—Weatherwise
 - 6:15—Dragnet
 - 6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
 - 7:00—M Squad
 - 7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
 - 8:30—Joey Bishop, NBC
 - 9:00—Kraft Mystery Theatre, NBC
 - 10:00—Play Your Hunch, NBC
 - 10:30—David Brinkley's Journal, NBC
 - 11:00—Weather
 - 11:05—News and Sports
 - 11:15—Tonight, NBC

WNCT Ch. 9

- TUESDAY**
- 5:00—Mahalia Jackson Sings
 - 5:05—Bozo the Clown
 - 6:00—Huckleberry Hound

To Honor Three For Long Service

Carolina Telephone this month will honor three Greenville employees for long service. A total of 25 years of combined telephone service will be represented by the awards.

Each of them will receive a miniature gold emblem signifying the number of years of service.

They are William H. Blizzard, with 15 years of service; Forrest J. Brown, with 5 years of service; both in the plant department; and Linwood R. Langley, with 5 years of service, in the commercial department.

- 9:00—Cartoon Carnival
- 9:30—Topper
- 10:00—Calendar, CBS
- 10:30—I Love Lucy, CBS
- 11:00—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
- 11:30—Brighter Day, CBS
- 11:55—News, CBS
- 12:00—Debban Views the News
- 12:15—Farm News
- 12:25—Weather
- 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
- 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
- 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
- 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
- 2:00—Password, CBS
- 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
- 3:00—The Millionaire, CBS
- 3:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
- 3:55—News, CBS
- 4:00—Secret Storm, CBS
- 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
- 5:00—Mahalia Jackson Sings
- 5:05—Bozo the Clown
- 6:00—Quick Draw McGraw
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weather
- 6:45—Walter Cronkite, CBS
- 7:00—Amos and Andy
- 7:30—77 Sunset Strip, ABC
- 8:30—Cheekmate, CBS
- 9:30—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
- 10:00—The First Day, CBS
- 11:00—Weather
- 11:05—Carolina News
- 11:10—News and Sports
- 11:20—Howard K. Smith, ABC
- 11:50—Mr. DA

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1. Side
 - 6. Narcotic slang
 - 12. Halo
 - 13. Eternity: Heb.
 - 14. To bury
 - 15. Reach this place
 - 17. Fr. article
 - 18. Extinct bird
 - 20. Advance guard
 - 21. God of thunder
 - 23. Stand on end
 - 25. Artifice
 - 27. Entrance
 - 29. Neon symbol
 - 30. Type measure
 - 31. Hydrocarbon radical
 - 33. Maple genus
 - 35. Frivolous
 - 37. Haw. loin cloth
 - 39. Dept. in Peru
 - 40. Start
 - 42. Simian
 - 45. Contribute
 - 47. Diner
 - 49. Of an era
 - 50. Demeanor
 - 52. Nip
 - 53. Checks
- DOWN**
- 1. Deposited
 - 2. Old Fr. cloth measure
 - 3. Depends upon
 - 4. Ever: poet.
 - 5. Musical composition
 - 6. Indian muberry
 - 7. Surpass
 - 8. June bug
 - 9. Fatty fruit
 - 10. Stately court dance
 - 11. A corrector
 - 16. Overwhelm: defeat
 - 19. Wild merrymaking
 - 22. Cure
 - 24. Ring out
 - 25. Dwells
 - 26. Mythical horse-like animal
 - 28. Egypt, dancing girl
 - 32. E. Indian peasant
 - 34. Raccoon-like animals
 - 36. One of the Haw. Islands
 - 38. Close: poet.
 - 41. So. Amer. armadillo
 - 43. Confined
 - 44. Work units
 - 46. Lofty mountain
 - 48. Exist
 - 51. Syllable of hesitation

ALIEN	ODAS
BALDER	DASH
AME	VIE
TE	PEP
ENTER	PAC
TAR	BAY
WAX	AID
AB	AIT
SLEDS	BEL
HERO	EON
SPARS	NESS
ETTE	WORST

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
14										
17										
21	22									
25	26									
30										
35	36									
39										
45										
49										
52										

AP Newsfeatures 6-22
PAR TIME 26 MIN.

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EXECUTRIX NOTICE
 Having qualified as executrix of the estate of B. Thomas Nobles, late of Pitt County, N. C., who died June 6th, 1962, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of December, 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 8th day of June, 1962.
ANNIE BELL NOBLES
 Executrix of the estate of B. Thomas Nobles
 Rt. 1, Winterville, N. C.
 James L. Evans, Atty.
 Greenville, N. C.
 June 12-19-26 July 3

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ONE DOWNSTAIRS FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. Screened in porch, private bath. Suitable for couple. Call PL 2-3376.
THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Hot and cold water furnished. Completely redone. 503 E. Third St. PL 2-3311.
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 2410 E. 4th St.
 Phones: PL 2-2261
 PL 2-2486
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 PL 8-3187
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Boats and Equipment
 14 FT. PLYWOOD BOAT, 35 EV- Inrude motor, trailer, cheap. See at Harris Texaco, Memorial Dr.
 BOAT 12 FT. BARBOUR, 30 hp Johnson motor with electric starter. Cox trailer. Good condition, 202-A Jarvis St.
 20' GRADY WHITE (2) 40 HP Johnsons, 25 hours running time, Tandem trailer. All 1961. Complete with accessories. \$1,000 under list price. Call 946-5979, Washington, N. C.

EMPLOYMENT
Male-Female Help Wanted
Wanted
 Man or woman to deliver motor route in vicinity of Cox's Mill, Calico and Coxville. Apply in person at The Daily Reflector office.
U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
 Men-women, 18-25. Start high as \$102.00 a week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving phone. Lincoln Service, Box 52, The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.
Male Help Wanted
 NIGHT MEN WANTED TO work at Spur Service Station. Can apply at station.
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.
WANTED: CURB BOYS. MUST be at least 16 years old, and willing to work. Call PL 8-2558 or PL 2-9815.
LAY-OFFS-PART TIME-SHORT Pay-Any real hardships. Be a Rawleigh Dealer with year 'round good earnings. Long established business available in W.C. Pitt County. Write Rawleigh Dept. NCB-740-865 Richmond, Va.
MAN OVER 21 TO SERVICE established customers with Nationally advertised Watkins Products. Above average earnings. If interested, write P. O. Box 1092, Goldsboro, N. C.
SUMMER HELP NEEDED AT once — Young Men — neat, honest. Car necessary. Average earnings \$100 per week. Will interview Thursday, June 21, from 9 to 12 p.m. at 331 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.
Expert Service
IF YOU SEEK THE BEST AU- to service, make us a habit. You save with us. Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office).
DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Rates
 75c minimum charge for 3 lines or less for first insertion.
 1 Day—25c Per Line Per Day
 4 Days—22c Per Line Per Day
 7 Days—20c Per Line Per Day
 Contract Rates Available
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
 \$1.35 Per Column Inch, Open Rate
 Contract Rates Available
 Call PL 2-6166 For Further Information
DEADLINE
 No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.
ERRORS-OMISSIONS
 The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.
SAVE MONEY
 Order your ad to run 7 times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

AUTO LOANS
Atlantic Discount
 West End Circle
RADIO-TV SALES AND SER- vice. See the only FCC licensed technicians in town. Phelps Radio & TV, 1214 Greene St., PL 2-3827.
FOR SALE
Lawn & Garden Supplies
Lawn Mowers
 Don't let the price influence you! Get the BEST Clinton heavy duty long-life engine on your lawn mower. We service what we sell.
Hendrix-Barnhill Co
 LET US CHECK YOUR LAWN MOWER NOW. We repair all makes and models. R. F. McLawhorn & Sons, phone PL 2-3286.
House Trailer For Sale
 1960 TRADEWIND HOUSETRAIL- er, 10 X 50, two bedrooms. Will trade for furniture or small down payment. Contact Jodie T. Clark, Rt. 6, Box 167, Greenville. Phone PL 8-1866.
Miscellaneous For Sale
TRANSISTOR RADIOS FOR the baseball season. 20% discount from regular price. H&M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-2436.
WE ARE SALES AND SER- vice representatives in Greenville for Westinghouse washers and dryers. Smith Electric Company, PL 2-2273.
LENNOX HEATING — YOU can't buy a better furnace. Free estimates. Years to pay. General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., PL -2561.
CLIFF SAYS:
 "Save at our hottest sale (paints, sporting goods, hardware) in 41 years of business in air-conditioned comfort. Now located at 1401 Dickinson Ave."
GOOD USED REFRIGERATOR in excellent condition. Call PL 2-2459 after 9:30 a.m. or can be seen at 2504 Jefferson St.
 Awnings, storm windows, doors, screens, venetian blinds, porch enclosures, paints, hardware, roofing and siding materials. No down payment, three years to pay.
 C. L. Lupton Co., "Your Comfort is our business." PL 2-2235.
RESTORE YOUR CARPET'S beauty. Guaranteed cleaning service by professional rug cleaners. Call Brown's Furniture PL 8-2244.

RENTALS
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY FOR best deals in Rentals. Office at 205 East 3rd St. PL 2-5700.
Apartments For Rent
ONE SIX ROOM APARTMENT and one five room apartment. Piped for automatic washer. Backyard fenced. Phone PL 2-4293, Mrs. J. C. Youngblood.
Classified Display
SAVE SHOE LEATHER! CALL for Reflector want ads.
 Nova Scotia Landplaster
 Peanut Dust
 Tilman Keel
 Keel Peanut Co.
 Memorial Dr.
SPECIAL NOTICE
 See the Volta Tobacco Tying Machine in operation. Wm tie up to 175 sticks per hour. Free demonstration beginning at 9 o'clock at...
GREENVILLE LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALES YARD
 Wednesday, June 20
 Discounts On Repairs Of Radios & Phonographs
 Special offer! For a limited time only, radios and phonographs repaired for cost of parts only, labor free, when you have your TV repaired at our regular low prices. Call today for real service and savings!
SHERROD'S
 Electronic Repair
 Opposite Respass Bros.
 752-5567
W. L. ALLEN
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 Greenville, N. C.
 Phone PL 2-2345

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady. Supplies adequate on large ample on mediums and small, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, ungraded eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade - yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 30-31; medium, whites 21-22; small whites 14 1/2-15 1/2.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to mostly 25 higher. Tops of 17.25-18.25 Wilson, Nahunta, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, 17.25-17.75 Rocky Mount, Spring Hope; 16.75-17.25 Pembroke; 18.00 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Greensboro; 17.75 Murfreesboro, Robersonville, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck Rich Square; 17.50 Siler City, Albertson, Goldsboro, Bethel; 17.25 Lillington.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 24-26.50 good 23.50-24.50, Standards 18-22, beef cows 14.50-17, canners and cutters 12.50-15, light bulls 12-16, heavy bulls 16-19.

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold mining stocks once more advanced while the overall stock market sank in moderate trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.00 at 212.20 with industrials off 1.80, rails off .20 and utilities off .40.

Losses of key stocks were from fractions to around a point. Scattered issues held their own. Some tobaccos moved up moderately.

A drop of about 2 points in General Motors was linked to news that a committee of Du Pont stockholders plans to sell up to 2.3 million shares of GM. Much of the stock must be sold under federal court order.

Among the gold mining issues, Homestake spurted about 3 points. Dome Mines about 2. Campbell Red Lake gained about a point. Chrysler and Studebaker-Packard fractions. American Motors was about unchanged.

Leading steels were mostly off by minor fractions. Du Pont declined more than a point. Most other chemicals sagged slightly.

Among the more volatile issues, Xerox and Polaroid advanced about a point. IBM was steady. Lorillard slipped close to a point while Liggett & Myers and American Tobacco posted fractional gains.

Sears, Roebuck showed a small plus sign. Montgomery Ward was steady.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 3.22 at 570.99. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mostly lower in slack trading.

Corporate bonds were irregularly higher. U.S. government bonds declined.

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon stocks

Prev.	Close	Noon
Allied Ch	38	38
Am Can Co	40 1/2	40 1/2

Clemens & Co.
P. Ray Masten
Broker

Local	Chapel Hill
PL 8-3333	Collect
PL 2-5211	942-5853

SOLD OUT

STUART, Va. (AP) — Sign on a closed service station: "We undersold Everyone!"

"our Tempest is such a lively, silky, sweet-running V-8"

"it's a 4, darling... a 4!"

Besides having a 4 that scoots around acting like twice its size—except at the gas pump—Tempest has a price tag that makes other compacts seem downright expensive. Go check one out. Have fun! **Pontiac Tempest**

SEE THE GENERAL MOTORS EXHIBIT AT THE 1962 SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR, UNTIL OCTOBER 11.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER FOR NEW ACTING USED CARS, TOO.

BROWN-WOOD

1205 Dickinson Ave. N. C. Motor Dealer License No. 741 Greenville, N. C.

Goodrich B F	49	49 1/2	Rep Stl	42	40 1/2
Goodyear T&R	32 1/2	32 1/2	Reynolds Tob	43 1/2	44 1/2
Gulf Oil Corp	35 1/2	35 1/2	Seab Air	25 1/2	25
Int Paper	27	27 1/2	Sears Roebuck	65 1/2	66
Int Tel & Tel	37	37 1/2	Sou Railway	44 1/2	46 1/2
Kenet Cop	70 1/2	70 1/2	Std Brands	14 1/2	14
Liggett & Myers	75 1/2	77 1/2	Std Oil Calif	57 1/2	58 1/2
Lockh Air	42 1/2	43	Std Oil Ind	45 1/2	46
Lorillard P	44 1/2	44 1/2	Std Oil NJ	49 1/2	50 1/2
McLean Trk	8 1/2	9	Stevens J P	30 1/2	30 1/2
Montg Ward	27 1/2	27 1/2	Texaco Inc	49	49 1/2
Motrolora	59	59 1/2	Textron Inc	25 1/2	25 1/2
Nat Biscuit	38	37 1/2	Union Bag	35 1/2	34 1/2
Nat Dairy Pd	57 1/2	56 1/2	Union Carbide	90	88 1/2
Nat Distillers	24 1/2	23 1/2	United Pac	29	29 1/2
NY Central	11 1/2	11 1/2	United Airlines	23 1/2	23 1/2
Norfolk & West	92 1/2	92 1/2	United Alrcr	42 1/2	41 1/2
No Am Avia	57	57 1/2	US Fruit	21 1/2	21 1/2
No Pacific	34	34 1/2	US Rubber \$	42 1/2	42 1/2
Ohio Oil	38 1/2	38 1/2	US Stl	48	47 1/2
Param Pict	40 1/2	40 1/2	Va Caro Chem	30 1/2	30 1/2
Penney J C	41 1/2	41 1/2	Va El & Pow	49 1/2	49 1/2
Penney RR	11 1/2	11 1/2	W Va P&P	34 1/2	33 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	40 1/2	40 1/2	Western Md	15 1/2	15 1/2
Phillips Petr	45 1/2	45 1/2	West Union	27 1/2	27 1/2
Pure Oil	30 1/2	30 1/2	Westing El	27 1/2	27 1/2
Radio Corp	44	43 1/2	Winn-Dixie	24 1/2	24 1/2
			Woolworth	66 1/2	65 1/2
			Zenith Rad	50	49 1/2

Colored News

The Phillippi Christian Church is holding services this week for its 7th annual homecoming. The schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows: Tuesday, Rev. O. J. Rooks of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, with choir and congregation; Thursday, Rev. J. W. Wilkins of Selva Chapel FWB Church, with choir and congregation; Friday, Rev. LeRoy Perkins of Sandy Point Baptist Church, with choir and congregation; Saturday, 11 a.m. Bishop J. W. Gardner of St. Mary's Church of Christ, Brookline, N. Y., with congregation; Saturday, 3 p.m., Bishop E. P. Johnson of St. Rose Church of Christ, Wilson, with his congregation and ushers.

Pitt Lodge No. 234 will have their regular meeting Thursday, June 19, at 8 p.m. at the Elks' home on Bonner Lane. E. T. Love, E.R. Filmore Bell, Sec'y.

Winterville Lodge No. 232 asks all members to be present Friday at 8 p.m. An election of new officers will be held. O. C. Bryant, W.M. Charlie D. Patrick, Sec'y.

The Willing Workers Club of the New Birth Holiness Church of Grimesland will meet at the Rev. Waunita Johnson, 1310-A Mill St., Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Prayer meeting for the Brown Chapel Holiness Church will meet at Sister Helen Daniels, 1300-B Mills St., Thursday at 8 p.m.

We wish to thank our many friends, both colored and white, for kind favors, flowers, donations, and the use of cars during the illness and death of our beloved daughter and wife, Mrs. Equilla M. Daniels. We also thank the pastor and members of Mount Moriah Holiness Church.

Thank you, Mrs. Daisy Payton, Mother David Daniels, Husband

Mrs. Helen Taft and family have returned from Washington, D. C. after visiting a week with Mrs. Taft's daughter, Miss Margie Perkins.

The Junior Choir of Haddock's Chapel FWB Church will rehearse at 8 p.m. today.

Deaths
Mrs. Bertha Reeves, wife of Jimmy Reeves, 1400 W. Fourth

Funerals
Mr. Lester Blount Sr. died Saturday night at 7:15 p.m. at Duke Hospital in Durham after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Mt. Calvary F.W. Baptist Church. The Rev. W. L. Jones will officiate. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Fannie Mae Blount of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Margie Barr of Newark, N.J., Mrs. Nina Mae Clemons of Greenville, and Miss Mary Sue Blount of the home; six sons, Andrew Lester Jr. and Kelley Blount, all of Washington, D.C., Curley, Jimmie Lee, and Clinton Blount of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Queenie Davis, Mrs. Mary Perkins, and Mrs. Nellie Williams of Greenville; two brothers, Andrew Blount of Washington, D.C., and Alex Blount of Greenville, and seven grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at the Phillips Brothers Mortuary from Tuesday afternoon until the hour of the funeral services.

Mrs. Abron Nelson died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lishie Harvey of 504 W. 13th Street, Greenville Monday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Revival is in progress at the Good Hope Free Will Baptist Church, Winterville. The Rev. H. B. Clemon is pastor. Music will be furnished by various choirs.

Tuesday night the Junior Choir will sing. Wednesday night Mt. Shiloh will present the music, and the Senior Choir will sing during the remainder of the week.

The Modernette Social Club will meet tonight at the home of Miss Margaret Foust, 1500A West Fifth St. at 8:30 o'clock.

The Rev. J. W. Wilkins of Selva Chapel FWB Church will be speaker at Phillippi Christian Church Wednesday at 8 p.m. He will be accompanied by the Gospel Chorus.

The Mothers Club will meet at the Community Center June 20, at 7:30. All members are asked to be present.

The J. A. Nimmo Jubilee Singers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will have rehearsal Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the church.

St. died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday night. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Thomas Simmons died at his home on Cotanche St. Monday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. John Thomas Vines died in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness Monday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Pastor Arrives At Local Church

The Rev. Robert Nash arrived Monday to assume duties as pastor of the Arlington Street Baptist Church in Greenville. A recent graduate of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest, he is also a graduate of Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

A native of Athens, Ga., Nash served student pastorates in



REV. ROBERT NASH
Georgia. For approximately three years he has been pastor of the Oakland Heights Chapel Church in Salisbury.

Nash is married to the former Jan Carpenter, also of Athens, and they have one child.

Arlington Street Church was organized in June, 1956, having been sponsored as a mission by the Memorial and Immanuel Baptist Churches of Greenville. Since its organization, the church has purchased several additional lots for future expansion and a home for its minister.

In January 1960 the building was almost totally destroyed by fire but was immediately rebuilt. During this time the members worshipped in the pastor's home which was vacant at that time. Sunday School was held in several homes in the community.

Driver Charged In Wreck Today

Joseph Daniel Heath, 62, of Greenville was charged with operating left of the center line following a 7:18 a.m. collision today.

Officers who investigated the mishap identified the driver of the second vehicle as Jennis Edward Wainright, 24, of Route 1, Greenville.

An estimated \$450 damage was done to the Wainright car and an estimated \$300 damage done to the Heath vehicle.

The collision occurred at 1008 Tyson St.

Unusual Textile Exhibition Is Set For Greenville Art Center

By PATRICIA MOORE
Reflector Staff Writer

An unusual display of textiles of the French Directoire and Empire periods, as well as paintings by two young artists, will open Wednesday evening at the Greenville Art Center.

The public is invited to view the display at a special opening from 7 until 9 p.m.

The textile display includes approximately 300 yards of elegant, shimmering, silks, woven satins, lampas and velvet weaves representative of the rich designs of the Directoire and Consulate period (1795-1804) and the Napoleonic period (1804-1814).

Paintings will be by Gale Hammond of Wilmington and Karen Best of Mount Olive, both recent graduates of the East Carolina College Department of painting and drawing at the art center. His selections in the show include realistically executed seascapes, street scenes and landscapes.

Miss Best's oil painting suggests the style of Toulouse-Lautrec. Her canvases are primarily well arranged designs of form and color and her subjects seem to be real people with character and personality.

The textile display was assembled by the Scalander Museum of Textiles. The nine-year period of the Directoire and Consulate, like its predecessor, the Neo-Classical era of Louis XVI, was based on ancient classicism with emphasis on the Grecian influence.

In the early phase, designers introduced motifs symbolic of liberty and freedom. They used the Phrygian cap of liberty, the cockade of the Republic and trophies of victory.

The Directoire period featured such martial symbols as crossed lances, arrows, drums and trumpets. Domestic symbols were olive branches and sprays of laurel, Greek honeysuckle, ivy, myrtle and sheaves of wheat. Chubby little cupids armed with bows and quivers of arrows, among others, represented the romantic phase. One of the outstanding patterns of this period is the geometric arrangement of rosettes and stars

arranged in diagonal formation. The arts of the Empire period, which followed the Directoire, were created to exemplify the might and glory of Napoleon, the warrior-emperor. Napoleon preferred silk textiles that radiated a luster and had no liking for dull textured weaves.

There were three phases to the Empire period: The Greek phase, which incorporated almost all the emblems of the Directoire period; the Roman phase, which most exemplified the Empire period of war and glory; and the Egyptian phase, which commemorated the invasion of the Nile.

In the Greek phase, in addition to symbols of the Directoire, one finds the toile designs featuring geometric medallions with architectural framings enclosing portrait busts, mythological figures, classic urns, incense burners and the Greek fret.

Typical designs incorporated into the rich weaves of the Roman phase included the eagle, one of Napoleon's personal symbols, used because it had surmounted the standards of the Roman legions; the laurel wreath, used because it had crowned Roman emperors; the star, once used on old coats-of-arms of the Bonaparte family; lictors' fasces and the helmet of Minerva were others. Bees, a symbol of activity, were also used in decoration.

Naturally the Egyptian phase of design included symbols connected with pharaohs, pyramids, the obelisk, lotus blossoms and scarabs.

A softened French blue and

the swan, personal emblem of the Empress Josephine, as well as the empress' favorite flower—the rose—were in evidence in designs of the day.

Also on display during the new show will be two recently acquired paintings now a part of the Greenville Art Center's permanent collections. They are an oil collage entitled "Fallen Warrior" by Walter Thrift of Virginia Beach, Va. and an oil painting, "Morass," by Mark Lynch of Raleigh.

The new exhibit will remain on display until July 11. The Greenville Art Center is open daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Rites Set For Mrs. Pearlle Faulkner

AYDEN—Mrs. Pearlle Faulkner, 59, died in Compton, Calif., while visiting a daughter, Mrs. Virgil Wilson. She had been in declining health for several months.

A lifelong resident of the Ormondville community in Greene County, she was a member of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Britt's Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Robert Crawford, Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Linwood Smith of Rt. 1, Ayden, Mrs. Wilson of Compton, Calif. and Mrs. Thomas Bowens of Hopewell, Va.; one son, Harvey Faulkner of Ayden.

STARTS WED. STATE

ONE OF THEM IS LYING... AND ONE OF THEM WILL DIE!

He knew what she was... and he loved her!

Clark GABLE
Lana TURNER
Victor MATURE

in M-G-M's
"BETRAYED"
IN COLOR

Co-Starring **Louis CALHERN**

—ADMISSION— —SHOWS BEGIN—
Adults 65c Children 25c 1-3-5-7-9

—STARTS FRIDAY—
"Annie Get Your Gun" Starring **BETTY HUTTON**

DO YOU HAVE TOO MUCH MONTH LEFT AT THE END OF YOUR MONEY?

No matter what your income, chances are you have trouble paying those inevitable month-end bills. One way to lick this condition is to change your spending habits. That's easier said than done, but there is a way that is relatively painless, Automatic Saving. When you deposit your paycheck with us, we'll skim off an agreed-upon amount and credit that much to your savings account. Then it's out of temptation's way, and you spend only what's left. That leaves money to pay "unexpected" bills and, if the unexpected doesn't happen, you have begun to build a substantial rainy-day fund. Drop in soon and ask about this automatic saving plan.

The PLACE to BANK ... and SAVE

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The Planters National Bank and Trust Company

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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2c
Bachelor Flat
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DELUXE

Meadowbrook
ENDS TONIGHT

WILLIAM HOLDEN - CLIFTON WEBB
SATAN NEVER SLEEPS
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DELUXE