

Pitt-Greenville To Move For New Investigation Of Area's Airport Needs

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor

Pitt-Greenville, bolstered by Civil Aeronautics Board and Federal Aviation Agency comments, will file a new motion with the CAB asking an investigation of Eastern North Carolina area airport needs.

"I think definitely a motion will be filed asking that an investigation be instituted by the CAB for a regional airport in Eastern North Carolina," Counsel W. W. Speight declared late this morning.

"I've already contacted Congressman Herbert C. ... and he will back us up in our motion and is ready to implement the motion in any way he can as soon as it has been prepared."

"I feel definitely this is an indication that the cities and communities in Eastern North Carolina should get together and decide on a real area airport to serve all the people."

"I sincerely believe that this is what FAA wants done and the sooner we get together and do it the sooner we will have decent and convenient scheduled air service in Eastern North Carolina."

Speight's statement followed developments in Washington which dashed, then raised local hopes that area airport concept could be kept alive.

First, yesterday afternoon the CAB announced its decision to deny Pitt-Greenville's petitions in the Piedmont Local Air Service Investigation. These petitions asked the CAB to stay service to Rocky Mount, Kinston and Goldsboro and conduct an investigation of the area airport concept.

However, the CAB specified that it wished to close the Piedmont investigation which covered several states. Its decision left the door wide open for another independent investigation of the regional airport concept.

A portion of the decision read: "Our decision to refuse to institute an area airport investigation within the framework of the present proceeding obviously does not preclude the board from instituting at any time a separate proceeding directed to the area airport question."

"Our action here is limited to the determination that we should not further delay the effectiveness of the awards and should not institute an area airport investigation as a part of the existing Piedmont local service area case."

The second development which prompted attorneys to decide on filing for an independent investigation came from the FAA this morning.

In answer to a query the FAA revealed that it would await the outcome of CAB

studies before allotting matching funds for airport projects in the Eastern North Carolina area.

This policy will affect primarily Rocky Mount. That city has filed an application with the FAA for \$562,000 in matching funds for construction of a new airport. Wilson, once allied with Greenville, has since joined Rocky Mount in plans to construct this airport somewhere between the two cities.

However, the FAA said construction of this airport would eliminate the possibility of later establishment of a centrally located airport.

Kinston, also is expected to need federal funds for improvement of Stallings Air Base facilities which it intends to use for air service.

Goldsboro plans to use Seymour Johnson Air Force Base facilities for commercial service.

While local service has been awarded by the CAB to Goldsboro, Rocky Mount and Kinston, the area airport concept is in line with both CAB and FAA policy. On May 2, 1961, the two agencies issued a statement of policy agreeing that a joint airport serving adjacent communities should be an increasingly important factor in considering applications for federal funds for airport construction purposes and applications for certificated airline service."

FAA Airport Funds Held Up For Further Study Of Area Need

Democrats Again Vote Saturday

Pitt Democrats Saturday decide whether incumbent Rep. Frank M. Wooten or challenger W. A. (Red) Forbes will occupy the county's House seat in the General Assembly that convenes in January.

Polls in Pitt's 25 precincts are scheduled to open at 6:30 a.m. Saturday and remain open until 6:30 p.m. The Daily Reflector plans to tabulate and post unofficial vote totals at its office building on Cotanche Street until all precincts have reported.

The House duel is one of two second primaries on Saturday's ticket. In the other race, two Grifton township men, Marion Knowles and H. H. Adams, go after the township's considerable nomination. Adams is the leader in the first primary, May 26.

The Wooten-Forbes race developed after Grifton attorney Robert D. Wheeler was eliminated by seven votes in the first primary. Wooten led the May 26 voting with 2,989 votes, a 543-vote edge over Forbes' 2,446.

Campaign activity has been slight; however, both House candidates have engaged in political advertising during recent days.

Predictions of Saturday's vote volume ranged downward from the 8,000 who cast ballots May 26 to about 4,000. Wooten is seeking re-election to a fourth straight term in the lower house, set to include in January only one Pitt representative for the first time in the county's 200-year history.

Pitt's other incumbent legislator, Rep. Clifford W. Everett, of Bethel, declined to seek the seat Wooten has held for six straight years.

Saturday's winner will be virtually assured of the House seat after November's general election.

LOAN AGREEMENTS

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The United States and India signed agreements today for \$285 million in long-term loans to aid Indian industrial development.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Agency said today it would await the outcome of further Civil Aeronautics Board studies on North Carolina air service needs before reaching a decision on airport matching funds for projects in that area.

The agency is expected to issue its new airport funds award within a few weeks, but there was no indication that the list would involve proposed area projects in North Carolina.

The FAA commented in reply to a query as forthcoming action in the light of a series of CAB orders late yesterday reaffirming decisions of last March 19 on new services for Piedmont Airlines and on other air service changes in the Carolinas.

The CAB denied motions for reconsideration of that order filed by six airlines and by a number of communities, including the Pitt County-City of Greenville Airport Commission.

The North Carolina civic body had urged the board to certify air service at Wilson-Greenville, and to condition its awards of new or additional air service to Rocky Mount, Kinston and Goldsboro upon their cooperation in the establishment of an area airport for eastern North Carolina.

Greenville also asked the CAB to start an investigation of the advisability of establishing a regional airport facility to serve eastern North Carolina, and pending a final decision in that investigation, to stay the air service awards to Rocky Mount, Kinston and Goldsboro.

The board denied both the petition and motion. Greenville claimed that the certification of service to Goldsboro was not a practical solution to the air service needs of either Greenville or Wilson.

Municipal Govm't Officers Gather

Some 75 Northeastern North Carolina municipal government officials gathered here today to discuss, among other items, the N.C. League of Municipalities' 1963 legislative program.

Attending the fourth of eight area meetings on the subject were mayors, city managers, tax collectors, public works superintendents, utilities directors and other officials who head municipal government in the Northeastern corner of the state.

Today's session got underway in Greenville's city courtroom at 10:30 a.m. with Mayor Charles M. King officially welcoming the officials. The meeting moved to the Greenville Country Club for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and a continuation of the discussion during the afternoon.

Prior to today's session, the League has conducted similar meetings in Henderson, Reidsville and Wilmington. Subsequent sessions are planned this month and in July in Asheville, Statesville, Southern Pines and High Point, a July 14 meeting of the state's 14 largest cities.

Mrs. Davetta L. Steed of Raleigh, executive director of the League, kicked off today's morning session with a report on recent League activities.

Ernest H. Ball, general counsel for the 355-member organization of municipalities, led a discussion on tentative legislation to be submitted to the General Assembly when it convenes next January.

S. Leigh Wilson, assistant to Mrs. Steed, headed an after-lunch discussion of current municipal government problems. Following his appearance, the meeting was opened to general discussion from the floor.

Airline Loses Out On Subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Piedmont Airlines lost out Wednesday on any mail subsidy for its recently inaugurated routes and services, and had next year's subsidy cut by \$200,000 a month.

The Civil Aeronautics Board ruled against the subsidies despite Piedmont's estimates that it would need \$626,000 in additional subsidies this year, and \$475,000 more next year to operate services awarded in three route proceedings.

These proceedings were the Piedmont local service, National Airlines service in North Carolina, and Roanoke service cases.

The board said it wanted to avoid any overpayment of subsidies that might arise from new authority Piedmont received as a result of cancellation of certain services of American and United airlines; termination of American service at Roanoke, Va., and suspension of National service at Fayetteville, Wilmington and New Bern, N.C.

In a separate order, the board denied petitions of six airlines—Delta, Eastern, Lake Central, Piedmont, Southern and United—and a number of civic parties to modify parts of its Piedmont local service and Southern Airways renewal rulings.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today: Killed 13, Injured (rural) 5, Injured (urban) 13, Killed this year 521, Killed to date last year 492, Injured to April 1, 1962 8,093, Injured to April 1, 1961 6,019.

Local Church Will Host Conference

Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church of Greenville will be the site of the 1963 North Carolina Methodist Conference.

This year's conference, which concluded at noon today in Kinston, accepted the invitation of the large Jarvis Memorial church to meet next year in Greenville.

It was announced during the conference session that the Rev. James Hobbs will become director of the Methodist Student Center at East Carolina College, succeeding Miss Mamie Chandler, who is retiring after 19 years as director. The Rev. Mr. Hobbs has been serving as associate pastor at Hayes Barton Methodist Church in Raleigh.

Only two Pitt County Methodist churches will receive new ministers this year. At Farmville Methodist Church, the Rev. J. Kern Ormand will replace the Rev. Allen Lee, whose new assignment is Trinity Church, Wilmington District. The Bethel Methodist Church will receive the Rev. K. D. Sexton as new pastor, replacing the Rev. Carl W. Barbee, who has been appointed to the Plymouth pastorate.

In other appointments affecting local Methodist churches, Dr. A. Jarvis Hobbs, superintendent of the New Bern District which includes Greenville Methodist churches, was selected to become executive secretary of the Board of Missions. The Rev. R. Grady Dawson of Wilson will replace him as district superintendent.

During a report presented Wednesday by the Board of Christian Social Concerns, East Carolina College in Greenville was commended for opening courses to Negroes. Also commended in the report, which stated that Methodists oppose racial segregation, were Duke University and Wake Forest College.

Sanford Pledges Mining Studies

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Terry Sanford reiterated today the state has no interest in development of phosphate deposits in Beaufort County beyond boosting the economy of the area.

He also gave assurances that careful study will be given before final approval for any leases on state-owned river bottom for mining phosphates.

The governor made his comments at his news conference when a reporter noted that state Sen. Lindsay Warren of Washington, N.C., asserted recently that the state "sold Beaufort County down the river" in connection with the phosphate leases.

"We certainly don't intend to sell anybody down the river... we'll be very careful to look at all the pros and cons" before final action, Sanford declared.

He said the state stream sanitation committee has responsibility for proper use of waters of the rivers. "The stream sanitation committee has been asked to make a careful analysis from that point of view," he added.

On another matter, Sanford said he understands the Air Force is continuing to look for a bomb range site for planes based at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base near Goldsboro.

The Air Force recently decided a Bladen Lakes State Forest location, proposed by Sanford, was not suitable. The governor stepped in after a controversy developed over the Air Force's original plans for a bomb range near Lake Mattamuskeet. This was opposed by local folks and others who claimed it would harm wildlife.

Sanford said he doesn't think the state has anything further to offer for the bomb range. He said the Conservation and Development Department has been asked to prepare an inventory of state-owned land, in order to see if anything else is available.

X15 Flies 4,093 MPH And To Record Altitude

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The X15 rocketed more than 47 miles into space today, achieving its designed altitude maximum and setting a new altitude mark in the process.

Air Force Maj. Robert M. White, holder of the X15 speed record of 4,093 miles an hour, was at the controls.

His altitude was given as 250,000 feet—precisely what he aimed for. His speed was approximately 3,682 m.p.h.

The little research plane's designed maximum is 250,000 feet. On a similar mission by space agency pilot Joe Walker last April the X15 fell a little short, hitting only 246,700 feet. In future flights, with the engine burning longer, it is expected to soar beyond 300,000.

At the peak of his flight, White radioed: "Boy, what a view. Just tremendous." He was able to see for hundreds of miles.

Today's performance was to demonstrate that the manufacturer, North American Aviation, could meet the plane's altitude specifications.

It required White to: Shoot to at least 250,000 feet with an 80-second blast of the ship's 57,000-pound-thrust engine; coast weightless in the thin air at the edge of space while a super-sensitive "adaptive control system" took over; plunge pancake style with nose 20 degrees higher than tail back into the earth's thicker atmosphere, then swoop down for a 200 m.p.h. landing on the flinty mud of Rogers Dry Lake.

Achievement of the altitude goal came just three years after the first X15 flight and seven months after attainment of the designed speed of 4,000 m.p.h. In future flights the X15 will go gradually higher, but probably no faster, as it explores the problems of heat and control that space travelers will encounter in returning to earth.

Goldberg Reports Airline Strike Threat Is Settled

WASHINGTON (AP)—Settlement of the engineers' strike threat against Trans World Airlines was announced today by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg after an all-night bargaining session in his office.

The settlement, a victory for President Kennedy who had termed the threatened shutdown a menace to the national economy, provides for orderly reduction of jet plane crews from four men to three.

That had been the crux of the dispute, with the engineers insisting on terms which would maintain their cockpit job rights.

The TWA agreement is expected to lift the threat of grounding

the planes of two other major airlines, Pan American World Airways and Eastern Airlines, which face the same problem of reducing crew numbers.

Goldberg told reporters the pact protects the jobs of the 600 TWA members of the Flight Engineers International Association and assures the continued identity of their union.

Signs that an agreement was near appeared early in the day.

The agreement, initiated at 10 a.m. by weary bargainers who have been in almost continuous session since Monday, is subject to ratification by the engineers. But approval is taken for granted

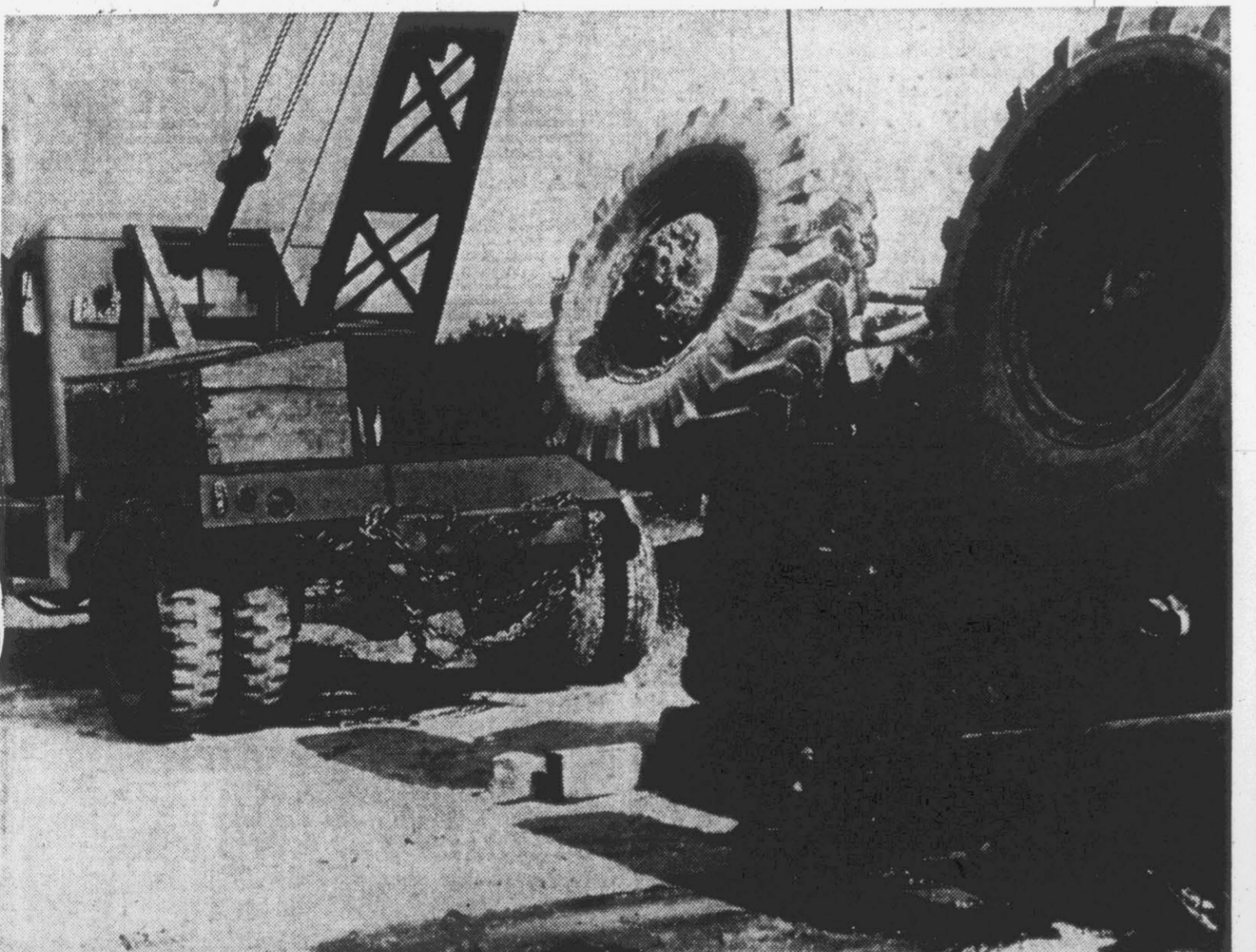
by union officers here.

Goldberg described the terms as noninflationary and said that by providing for orderly crew reduction they will produce savings for the airline many times greater than whatever wage and working conditions terms are fixed in negotiations still to come.

The latter issues were disposed of in this fashion:

The parties will negotiate for one week; at the end of that time any issue not resolved will be settled by procedures to be specified by Nathan P. Feinsinger, special mediator in the case; the union and the airline have agreed to accept his recommendations and refrain from striking.

Highway Dept. Worker Injured In Accident At Shop



WORKER INJURED . . . When this State Highway Department loader overturned as the operator was backing it off truck. Crane was used to lift loader from injured man. (Reflector Photo by George Bryant)

A 52-year-old State Highway Department worker was seriously injured today when the front-end loader he was operating overturned off a trailer truck.

Dennis Johnson, maintenance supervisor for the department, identified the injured man as W. S. Wilson, 52, of Rt. 2, Box 224, Ayden.

Wilson was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Greenville Rescue Squad. Authorities there said he suffered from broken bones in the face including both the upper and lower jaws and several broken ribs.

Wilson and another employee, James Hudson, had just returned from Washington with the loader on a truck, Johnson said.

Hudson said he backed the truck up to the ramp to unload the piece of heavy equipment and got out of the cab to unfasten a chain. "He (Wilson) jumped into the seat of the loader. I told him to stop. He put it in gear and backed off the right side of the trailer," Hudson noted.

Other employees in the area rushed a crane to the scene and lifted the loader off Wilson before the Rescue Squad arrived. Johnson said that Wilson had been working for the department about a year-and-a-half as a truck driver. However, Johnson also noted that Wilson had been taught how to operate the loader and had used it around the yard loading sand and rock.

Summer Bows In But Temperature Within Reason

Temperatures simmered down a little today, in spite of the fact that summer makes her debut at 4:24 p.m. (eastern standard time).

Thursday was expected to be a fairly mild day with some possibility of scattered showers or thundershowers, mainly near the coast. Friday was predicted to follow the same pattern.

Rainfall here yesterday measured .72 of an inch, as recorded at the Greenville Utilities Plant, Linwood Hudson said. Yesterday's high and low temperatures were 94 and 70 degrees respectively.

For today, the low temperature of 70 degrees occurred at 4 a.m. and the mercury had risen only slightly above that to 73 at 8 a.m. Temperatures generally were expected to remain in the 80's today.

Some Real Splashes In The Social Swim

WASHINGTON (AP)—"In the social swim" usually describes someone who's making a splash on the champagne and caviar circuit.

It means something more at the Robert F. Kennedy's now. It means making a splash in the Kennedy swimming pool—sort of a formal splash in evening clothes, dancing shoes and the rest.

It happened the other night at an outside dinner-dance for about 300 given by the attorney general and his wife at their Virginia estate. And the hostess was the first to get a dunking.

Betty Beale, columnist for the Washington Evening Star, said it happened this way:

At the party—for actor Peter Lawford and his wife, a Kennedy sister—the dance floor extended from a back fence right to the edge of the swimming pool.

Cubans Battle Sporadically At Meeting Hall

NEW YORK (AP)—Several hundred Cubans, for and against Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, battled sporadically for three hours outside a meeting hall on Wednesday night. Two Molotov cocktails were tossed but did no damage.

During the melee, a dummy likeness of Castro was trampled and burned.

Six men were arrested on charges of unlawful assembly, malicious mischief and violation of the Sullivan anti-weapons law.

One man was stabbed but he fled the scene in a taxi. Several men were taken to hospitals with head, leg and arm bruises. The disturbance began after the "Cuban American Civil Rights Committee" met at Palm Gardens on West 52nd street "to protest the persecution of Cuban Americans who favor the Castro government."

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY
 6:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. King and Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Dail will entertain at the home of the Dails 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.
 12:30 p.m.—Bridesmaids luncheon at the Greenville Country Club for Miss Carol Ann Tadlock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Cecil Bilbro and Mrs. J. T. Marston and Miss Jane Marston.
 6:30 p.m.—Dinner honoring Miss Barbara Taylor and James T. Little Jr. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower, 613 W. Queen St., Grifton. Co-hosts are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Burney, and Mr. and Mrs. Gower.
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

6:45 p.m.—Rehearsal dinner party for the Wyman-Tadlock wedding party and out-of-town guests given by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bost, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruffin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Northrop at the home of the Bosts.
 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.
 9:00 p.m.—Wedding rehearsal at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church for Wyman-Tadlock wedding.
SATURDAY
 11:00 a.m.—Groom's breakfast, James T. Little Jr. will be host at his home in Ayden honoring his groomsmen.
 12:00 N.—Wedding of Miss Carol Ann Tadlock and George Cutter Wyman at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
 1:00 p.m.—Reception for Mr. and Mrs. George Cutter Wyman at the Greenville Golf and Country Club given by Mrs. Arnold Claude Tadlock and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Tugwell.
 1:00 p.m.—Luncheon honoring Miss Carolyn Clapp, bride-elect, given by Miss

Mary Eakes and Mrs. Charles Horne Jr. at the Silo Restaurant.
 5:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for Little-Taylor wedding at the Methodist Church in Grifton.
 7:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus L. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Harrington and Miss Mary Harrington will entertain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wagner on the Ayden Hwy. at a dinner party honoring Miss Barbara Taylor and James T. Little Jr.
SUNDAY
 11:30 a.m.—Mrs. R. M. Garrett Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Folger and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webb will entertain at a wedding breakfast at the Garrett home honoring Miss Barbara Taylor and James T. Little Jr., wedding party, out-of-town guests and family.
 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.
 5:00 p.m.—Marriage of Miss Barbara Jean Taylor and James Thomas Little Jr. in the Grifton Methodist Church in Grifton. Reception immediately following in church Social Hall.

Spains Speak Vows Senior Prom Samplings Across Nation



Mrs. Sidney Raymond Spain Jr.

Teen-agers in many parts of the country no longer return from their senior proms to sadly lament they could have danced all night.

Instead, they do just that—dance all night and into the early morning and even into the early afternoon of the next day—all in the name of saving lives.

Sometimes they do their last bit of dancing in bare feet and wearing swim suits.

Others practice the art to the roll of a river boat.

Still others trip the light fantastic while speeding along in a railroad coach.

It's all part of a save-lives campaign that has been growing steadily across the nation for years.

Because of the automobile, the prom month of June began to assume a grim countenance.

Parents began to arrange after-prom parties with bus and other transportation to and from the site.

A sampling across the nation turned up these novel events which kept the party going and gave mom and pop peace of mind:

Two groups of students on Long Island danced in a decorated baggage car of the Long Island Rail Road as they made the four-hour trip on a special train to Montauk Point. They were served a buffet en route and took a swim in the ocean before returning home.

Youngsters in the Chicago suburb of Arlington Heights chartered a special train for a 50-mile, dance-en route trip to a resort area where a chuck wagon breakfast was served and golfing, swimming and more dancing were offered.

The graduating class of Wakefield High School, Wakefield, Mass., went on a moonlight cruise of Boston harbor. They were transported to and from the dock by bus.

A senior class prom in Richardson, Tex., consisted of a three-day dude ranch trip in chartered buses.

In Seattle, Wash., the trend this year is toward puget Sound cruises followed by breakfasts.

Some Baltimore, Md., schools offer post-prom bus rides to Washington and Potomac River boat rides with breakfasts aboard.

Glen Rock, N.J., parents pooled talent, trading stamps, money and a lot of hard work to provide seniors with a post-prom program that included a midnight supper, more dancing, breakfast and a dip in the municipal pool.

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10 Years On Throne Change Elizabeth II To True Queen

June 2 will mark the 10th anniversary of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. Olga Curtis, who has covered a number of important events during the reign, has observed the gradual change in Elizabeth from shy, dowdy princess to poised, Queenly beauty.

By OLGA CURTIS

LONDON — (WNS) — Ten years ago, a shy girl named Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor — just 26 years old — became Queen of England.

When she was crowned in medieval splendor in Westminster Abbey, the world unanimously paid tribute to the "young queen," but nobody except the most enthusiastic British patriot would have thought of calling Elizabeth II a "beautiful queen."

At 26, with two small children, Elizabeth was shaped like a junior version of her bossy mother and dressed like a fussy version of her dowager grandmother. She had, in fact, been known as "the dowdy princess."

But now, at 36, Elizabeth is truly beautiful. At an age when most women begin to sag, the Queen is shapelier than ever before, smartly dressed and a stunner to look at.

I saw her close up for the fourth time in her 10-year reign, the week of her 36th birthday, April 21, and the change was phenomenal. The 5-foot-4-inch monarch, after bearing three children, is now a model size 10. She dresses as glamorously as a movie star and looks like one.

I watched the Queen for half an hour at a distance of 20 feet during the annual Maundy money service in Westminster Abbey, during which she distributes coins to old folks.

She walked into the Abbey slowly, on slender ankles in medium-heeled brown alligator pumps, escorted by her consort, Prince Philip, and followed by her two older children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne; her sister, Princess Margaret, and Margaret's husband, the Earl of Snowdon.

Six-foot Philip towered over the rest of the family; Charles and Anne looked exactly like their mother.

The Queen's third child, 2-year-old Prince Andrew, isn't appearing in public yet.

The Queen wore a brown and white silk print dress under a straight brown velvet coat trimmed with a standaway collar of brown and white mink. On her new short hairdo, the color of dark honey, she wore an off-the-face bonnet of white mink.

As always, she had the posture of a Guardsman, and the fixed, half-smile she wears in public. That expression is one reason few people ever realize the Queen is an animated, attractive woman; unless she is seen "privately," the royal rules insist, a monarch must always look regal and never twitch a muscle.

When she is being "private," for example at the race track where she frequently goes to see her horses run, the British citizenry is supposed to pretend she just isn't there and not look at her directly.

American newspaperwomen are permitted to dent this protocol, and the previous time I saw the Queen she was laughing, rooting for her horse and displaying dimples that never appear in any official photo.

The way she photographs, incidentally, is one other reason most people think Princess Margaret is the prettier of the royal sisters.

Margaret photographs well, and can be photographed dancing or laughing gayly. Elizabeth is not photogenic; her greatest assets are bright blue-gray eyes and a glowing complexion, with a skin as luminous as mother-of-pearl, which get lost in the lens.

Margaret, following her sister into the Abbey, wore a chartreuse coat and a chartreuse hat of fluffy cabbage roses. Her make-up was visible; the Queen wears make-up so light it's barely noticeable — a touch of brown eyebrow pencil, light powder and pink lipstick.

The male reaction from other visitors who had been given the courtesy of press seats in the Abbey was "Margaret's cute — but the Queen, wow!"

What turned Elizabeth II from "a dowdy princess" to the gorgeous woman she is today?

Englishmen who may have the answers — newspaper writers, courtiers and politicians — credit three things: Philip, travel and the poise acquired only through time and authority.

It's no secret that the Duke of Edinburgh, who calls his wife "Betty," is the "angry young man of British royalty." He's all for progress, tough schooling for his son, less formality and interesting, good-looking company.

It's rumored he's the person who persuaded the Queen to stop wearing ruffles and low-heeled shoes, and to encase the royal shape in sleeker, sexier designs. Certainly the Queen, who once stuck loyally to her mother's dress designer, Norman Hartnell, now picks her clothes from the most progressive of Britain's young fashion experts.

Since the Queen is also the most-traveled monarch in British history — she's had a chance to see how the world's smartest women dress from Washington to New Delhi. Her many trips as monarch

Star's Sister Goes From Bed To Ballet

PARIS — (WNS) — Marie Claude Deion, 19-year-old half-sister of French film star Alain Deion, is studying to join the ballet corps of the Opera Comique in Paris this fall.

"Dancing can heal anything," declared Mlle. Deion, who was a bedridden invalid until three years ago.

Then Dr. Bernard of the Hospital des Enfants Malades turned her over to Lucette Almanzor, who conducts courses in dancing and physical re-education at Meudon. Within six months Marie Claude was not only on her feet but also on her toes, headed for a ballet career.

Family Reunion
 The families of the late Allan and Louvenia Jackson will meet Sunday at Elm Street Park at 11 a.m. for their annual family reunion. Families and friends are invited to attend the reunion.

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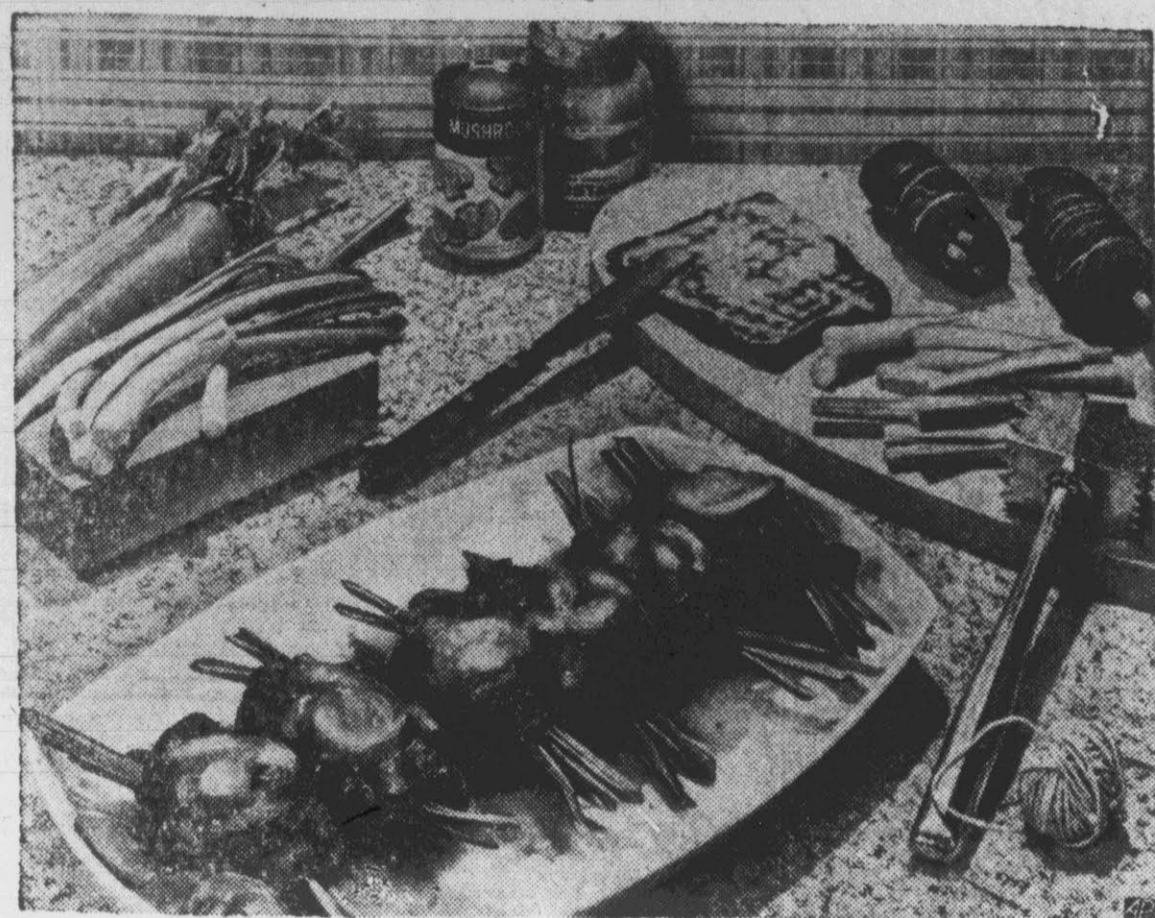
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Our Cooks Couldn't Spell



AMERICAN VERSION of the French roulade: beef is spread with prepared mustard and given a vegetable stuffing and mushroom sauce.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

"Why can't Johnny spell as well as children once could?" ask the critics of modern methods of teaching children the three R's.

Well, maybe years back Johnny could spell. But we're mighty sure his sister Janie had a hard time at spelling bees.

Our conclusion is based on the Janies, grown to woman's estate, who contributed to and compiled cook books in our grandmothers'

day. Here, gathered from one of those old-fashioned cook books published by a group of New York ladies, is a slight sampling of spelling boners they made.

Misspelled: To scollop. The phrase is to scallop, and according to Webster it means to bake a food with buttered crumbs or in a sauce topped with crumbs. Originally such a dish was baked in scallop shells, hence the name.

Misspelled: Neapolitan. The word is Neapolitan and it means of or pertaining to Naples, Italy. Neapolitan cakes and ice cream, with their dashing layers of different flavors and colors, were once in high style.

Misspelled: Annis. The word is anise, and it's an herb with a sweet aromatic flavor. Aniseed, the fruit or seeds of anise, is sometimes sprinkled over cookies and sweet breads before baking.

Misspelled: Rollard. The word is French and it's roulade. According to Larousse Gastronomique, a roulade is a thin slice of meat—usually veal or pork—rolled around forcemeat. In present-day American cooking, the roulade idea is sometimes used with beef and the result called birds, rollups or rolls. Here's our version of such a recipe. It's good, no matter how its name is spelled!

VEGETABLE-STUFFED BEEF ROLLS
1 3-4 pounds round steak
Flour and salt and pepper
6 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 rib celery (halved crosswise) and cut into 6 strips)
1 carrot (halved crosswise and cut into 18 strips)
12 large scallions (root ends and a little of green top removed)
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 can (12 ounces) vegetable cocktail juice
1 can (6 ounces) sliced mushrooms
Have steak cut into 6 portions and flattened with a cleaver so each is about 5 by 4 inches and between 1/4 and 1/2 inch thick. Mix together 1/4 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. With a very heavy saucer, pound seasoned flour into both sides of meat so as to break meat

fibers and flatten to about 1/4 inch. Spread 1 teaspoon of the mustard over top side of each piece of meat. Over mustard on each piece place 1 celery strip, 3 carrot strips and 2 scallions with green tops protruding; roll up and secure with toothpicks. In a large skillet heat the butter and brown meat rolls on all sides. Add 1/4 cup of the vegetable juice; bring to a boil; cover and simmer, adding 1/4 cup vegetable juice twice more at 15 minute intervals. Continue simmering until meat is tender—about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Remove rolls; keep warm. Stir 1 1/2 tablespoons flour into skillet. To remaining vegetable juice add liquid drained from mushrooms plus stock or water to make 1 1/2 cups; add to skillet. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly with wooden spoon to get up brown particles, until thickened; strain. Add drained mushrooms to sauce and reheat, seasoning to taste, or with 1/2 teaspoon sugar and 1 teaspoon instant minced onion. Serve sauce over meat rolls. Makes 6 servings.

Vacation sightseeing will be more pleasant if you protect your head with a pretty sun hat, and carry along midday "refreshers"—a plastic cosmetic container with soap and tissues for washing your face and hands before lunch and whenever you need a sudy lift.

News And Notes From Grifton

Mrs. Willie Faulkner spent the weekend in Southern Pines; she was joined there by Mr. Faulkner who is at Fort Bragg for a National Guard training period.

Mrs. H. P. Quinerly, who is spending sometime at the Quinerly cottage at Atlantic Beach, was joined at the weekend by Mr. Quinerly, Mr. and Mrs. John Coward, Misses Esther Hill and Julia Coward, Nannie Davis. Other guests later in the week included Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and son Pat of Arlington, Va., Mrs. C. R. Cobb, Misses Jane Cobb, Sue Burch, Mesdames Thurman Williams, Clifton Jackson, Alton Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Rebecca Ottoway, and Miss Bertha Johnson.

Mrs. Mack Albright and son John have returned to their home in Greensboro after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Hart.

Guests the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

Tucker were Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Manes, Dr. Kelly Manes and Mrs. Sallie Alman of Greensboro. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Israel have returned to their home in Asheville after a visit here with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Israel, on Dupont Street.

Miss Carol Bass is a surgical patient at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kingston.

Vacationing this week at Atlantic Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Delma George, Miss Becky George, Miss Jane Mewborn and Mrs. Donna Hjalmer and children.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reeves and children, Olivia and Kelly, spent Sunday in Ivanhoe where they attended a birthday dinner for Mr. Reeves' father.

Miss Ethlyn Koon is a patient at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hart and sons, George and James, Mr.

and Mrs. John Chapman and son and Miss Alice Lee Hart are spending this week at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. George C. Sugg is at Candor on the peach market for the season.

Mrs. W. I. Bissette left Monday by plane for a three weeks stay in Los Angeles, Calif. and in Seattle where she plans to visit the World's Fair.

Bridge Hostess
On Monday night, Mrs. Wayne Branscome entertained at bridge at her home in Forest Acres with players for two tables. Seasonal flowers were used as decorations. Prizes for top scores were won by Mrs. George Dedrick and Mrs. Edwin Reeves. Completing the guest list were Mesdames Kenneth Waltenbaugh, Gay Gna-

sey, Paul Fisher, Joe House, William Lambert, Jack Carson. A dessert with coffee was served after play, and during the

games Cokes and snacks were passed.

Mrs. Murphy Entertains
Mrs. Wilbur Murphy was hostess on Friday night at her home on Queen Street when she had as guests for bridge members of her club and invited players for three tables. Bouquets of roses and other summer flowers were used as decorations in the living room where guests were received.

At the refreshment hour a salad plate with sandwiches and iced tea were served.

Mrs. David Parker and Mrs. John E. Smith were club high and low scorers; the visitor's prize went to Mrs. Woodrow Smith.

Players included Mesdames Parker, Smith, Paul Bradley, Walter Murphy, John Glenn, Clifton Jackson, Frank Davis, Dave Rucker, Albert Tyson, Conrad Hart, Bryan Davis.

Tuckers Hosts
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker were hosts at a dessert bridge on Friday night at their home

on Sunset Blvd. Three tables were arranged for bridge in the living room. Mixed arrangements of garden flowers were noted in the decorations.

Blueberry pie with ice cream and coffee were served as cards were laid aside.

Highest scorers for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hardee, Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. January, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson.

Birthday Party

Kelly Reeves was feted on the occasion of her sixth birthday Monday afternoon when she had as guests for a party at her home 12 young friends. Her mother, Mrs. Edwin Reeves, was assisted by Wanda Gilland in directing games and contests in which Ann Troutman and Holly Gnagey won prizes. The youngsters were remembered with coloring books and crayons as favors. The three-tiered pink birthday cake was cut and served with ice cream after the play period.



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Primary Interest In Neither Side

President Kennedy's efforts to dispell the impression his administration is anti-business, has brought about several significant events since the head-on clash between the administration and big steel companies a couple of months ago.

Since that time the President has conferred with top business officials, presumably both to seek their ideas on boosting the nation's economy and to assure them that his administration is not "against" business. He has asserted openly that business is doing its part to help improve the economy of the nation and that business interests

have in mind both their own welfare and the welfare of the nation.

One further and significant step in the series is that President Kennedy since his head-on clash with big steel has likewise assailed some labor leaders for failure to cooperate with the administration's effort to hold the line against inflation and to avoid inflationary influences in the economy.

To some it appears that the President has been playing up to big business since his clash with steel. The sequence of events has been interpreted as an effort on the part of the administration to rebuild business confidence in the administration.

Perhaps a more realistic interpretation is that the President failed in advance to recognize the repercussion that would come in the wake of his clash with big steel companies. He suddenly found his administration wearing the anti-business tag that was not intended by him. In an effort to remove the tag, he deemed it necessary to jump on big labor just as he had on big business.

Behind his sharp criticisms of both big business and big labor in recent months, however, there seems to lie the determination that his administration will call the shots so far as the general attitude toward inflation is concerned. It would not be surprising to us in the future to see similar Presidential outbursts directed at both business and labor if segments of either groups take steps which the President feels may tend to lead to another inflationary spiral.

It leads us to the conclusion that the President is not interested in being partial either to big business or to big labor, but rather his primary interest is to see that inflation is held at a minimum during his term in office.

N. C. Learning Through Travel

By EDMUND AYDOCK
Asst. Vice Pres. & Manager,
Agriculture Division Wachovia
Bank & Trust Company

TRIPS — North Carolinians are traveling people.

They have made trips up and down the United States looking for new industry.

They have toured Europe seeking new markets for North Carolina products and visitors for the Tarheel Variety Vacationland.

And, for the past seven years, they have inspected successful farm practices and improved farm marketing methods in selected areas of the nation to find ideas that could be put to work here and opportunities for increasing agribusiness income and improving the economy of the Carolinas.

The result: more effective marketing practices and livestock feeding programs, new vegetable crops, higher production standards, and modern agribusiness practices coordinating production, processing and marketing have gained rapid popularity.

THE ANNUAL AGRIBUSINESS caravans are sponsored by Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in cooperation with North Carolina State College and the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. Since the first caravan visited Maryland and Virginia in 1955, some 380 caravan participants — farmers, bankers and business leaders — have studied agribusiness progress in Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana, California, Canada, New York, Maine, Iowa, Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania as well as in neighboring southeastern states. Now, 166 caravans are touring Oregon and Washington.

The caravan participants miss little that stop throughout the week, they seek ideas that would help cut costs and increase income if applied to their own operations or adapted to their marketing setups. They take pictures and copious notes to show and to tell those who stayed behind.

Bankers and business leaders find out about credit practices and experience, and they observe standards for successful operations.

All tend to agree that better marketing and increased processing is the key to substantial immediate gains in farm income.

THESE GAINS ARE IMPERATIVE in the Carolinas if gains are to be made in per capita income. North Carolina, for instance, has more farm families than any other state in the nation. Farms are small. Row crops, particularly tobacco, cotton, peanuts provide a major part of the farm income. And marketing and processing facilities are in great need for many farm products.

AGRICULTURAL LEADERS realize North Carolina processes only about 60 per cent of its processed food needs. Food processing to meet these needs would provide for the state's farmers a greater share of what the consumer pays for food, while providing steady markets and stable prices for produce and paying good wages and offering new employment opportunities.

Especially do they see great opportunities in livestock. Some

packing plants in North Carolina are running at only 70 per cent capacity. To bring area processing plants up to 100 per cent meat production would bring about an added income of \$40,106,000. Increased production to meet the total state meat consumption would mean a total added income to the state of \$222,415,600.

NORTH CAROLINA is the Southeast's No. 1 manufacturing state, and its industry is important and a substantial part of its economy. The state also ranks first in the Southeast in farm production — with cash farm sales in excess of \$1.2 billion a year. In any state, this is big business.

Yet, it is only one example of how, through the years, economic progress in the Southeast has been closely tied to the progress made in agriculture. Even with rapidly increasing industrialization in the region, agriculture still is one of the largest segments of the economy, and many areas are still primarily agricultural. It is only natural, therefore, that there is a great need for specialized assistance in agriculture.

Particularly is this true now that agriculture is in the midst of a production and marketing revolution. Southeastern farmers are moving away from almost total dependence on cash crops production. Poultry, livestock and livestock products are growing in importance, and farmers are specializing their production within a diversifying farm economy. This is requiring greater specialization and know how, and it is here that the annual agribusiness caravans are meeting a need throughout the state.

THE 1962 NORTH CAROLINA Agribusiness Caravan is seeking further light on agricultural techniques, especially in processing and marketing, that can benefit Tar Heel farmers.

During the June 18-24 visit to Oregon and Washington, the 1962 caravanners will inspect vegetable, fruit and seafood processing operations and see how family-operated farms produce for processing. Marketing techniques for Hood River pears and Washington State apples, cattle feeding operations in the Yakima Valley, the famous Carnation Dairy Farms near Seattle and efficient egg and poultry marketing procedures will also come under caravan study.

During a visit to Weyerhaeuser logging operations on Washington's White River the group will hear emphasized the important contributions forestry can make to an area's economy.

In addition, the group will see picturesque Mt. Hood and Mt. Rainier and the renowned Columbia River basin, and the caravan contingent has been designated the official delegation to represent the state at North Carolina Day, June 23, at the Seattle World's Fair.

THUS, NORTH CAROLINIANS are on the move again. Cross country they go — from the Dynamic Southeast to the Great Pacific Northwest seeking to improve opportunities for themselves and their neighbors, seeking to make North Carolina a better place to live and work.

Pointing Up Anew, No Delays Should Occur

In spite of the findings of a Texas grand jury it is still difficult for us to accept the verdict that an agricultural department official committed suicide by inhaling a near-lethal dose of carbon monoxide, banging himself severely on the head, and shooting himself five times with a bolt-action rifle.

The Texas grand jury, which renewed the inquiry into the mysterious death of the first official to look into the dealings of Billie Sol Estes, decided that evidence in the case was "inconclusive to substantiate a different decision at this time." Thus the previous conclusion of a justice of peace that death was suicide still stands.

In all probability it was much more difficult to reconstruct evidence surrounding the death now than it was a year ago when Henry H. Marshall was found dead at a lonely spot on his ranch. A more thorough initial inquest into the cause of Marshall's death on June 3, 1961 might have brought a verdict different from that which was given by the justice of the peace. The intervening 12 months between the first verdict and the more recent careful investigation into the case probably removed some of the evidence which might have been more conclusive.

The case points up the necessity of thorough and careful investigation into the cause of mysterious deaths at the time the death occurs . . . not a year after it happens.

GOP Is Making Big Bid In Dixie

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican high command, banking heavily on the theory that the South is conservative, is making a big effort this year to loosen the traditional Democratic moorings in Dixie.

The 11 states usually classed as Southern will hear more cannonading between major parties in 1962 than at any time in a century. The states are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

A few statistics will illustrate the stirrings of the GOP in an area where not so many years ago Republican was considered a naughty word.

In local politics in many Southern states the GOP is also becoming more vigorous, mounting campaigns for such offices as mayor, city council or state legislatures.

Many reasons are given for the beginnings of a two-party system in the South, including increasing industrialization and the waning of animosities born of the Civil War and Reconstruction.

But I. Lee Potter, who has criss-crossed the South on travels designed to strengthen the party, contends the main reason is that many Southerners consider the Democratic party too liberal.

Potter, who as assistant to the Republican national chairman is in charge of "Operation Dixie," says: "Southerners are basically conservative and many of them don't find conservatism (Continued on page five)

mean that we should be unrealistic. There are evil people in the world, but most of the people in the world are well disposed. There are deceivers, betrayers, dishonest persons, and some of them move in quite acceptable circles of society, but most of our associates are so wholesome, helpful and on the square that we should rejoice in their fellowship.

The Bible says: "If there be any virtue or if there be any praise, think on these things." Get into the habit of trying to see the best in the world and its people, not the worst — the best in yourself, not those weaknesses which fill you with discouragement and disdain.

Mark the bright hours. And don't forget that there are plenty of them. This does not

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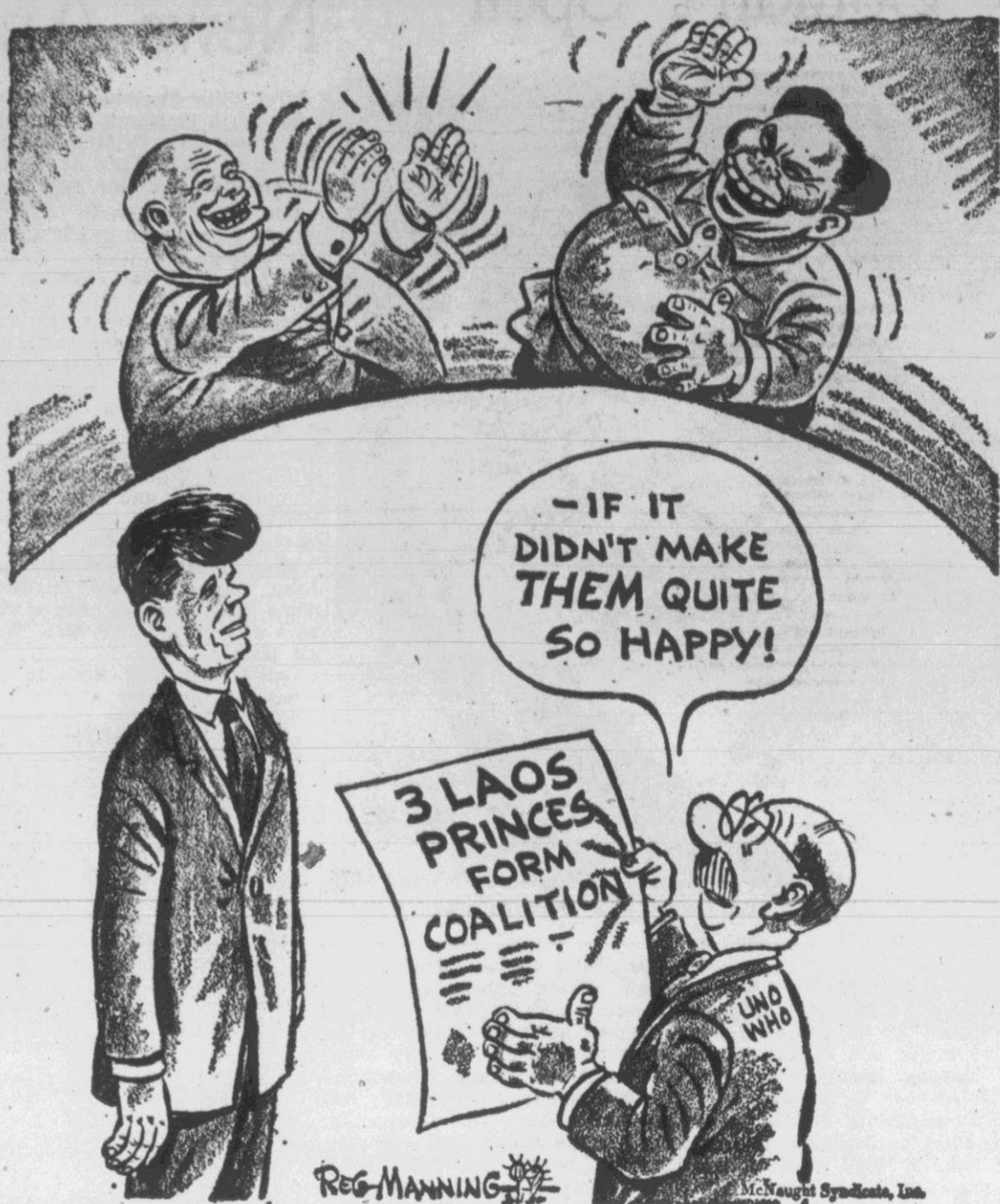
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I'd Be Happier About This—



By PATRICIA MOORE

It's Just An Hour Away

Just about an hour's drive from Greenville and you'll find yourself in the historic town of Bath, where just recently some equally historic old homes have been restored and opened to the public.

The Palmer-Marsh House is enchanting, with its authentic Chippendale furniture and a Lowestoft china set. Downstairs is the damp kitchen, refreshingly cool on a hot summer day, with relics of days lacking in the modern conveniences.

A few blocks on down and you're at the Bonner House, overlooking the merger of Bath and Back Creeks, emptying into the Pamlico River.

It was at Back Creek that the famous Blackbeard built a tunnel underwater from his home on Plum Point to the shore, so the story goes. And, it has been rumored that the entrance to the tunnel on the Bonner House side of the creek was visible for many years and may have been restored.

We have not ceased to be amazed that in the 1700's men could build tunnels under a creek as wide as Back Creek at that point. But then a man like Blackbeard might have been capable of most anything.

Comparatively speaking, the Palmer-Marsh home, built by Captain Michael Coutanch in

1744 and later acquired by Col. Robert Palmer and then the brothers Jonathan and Daniel G. Marsh, is the most completely restored of the two houses. One finds the entrance hall and dining area complete with Chippendale tables and chairs, and the lovely old china. Then there are parlors and sitting rooms of the past era, and the Colonel's study. Upstairs one finds authentically furnished bedrooms and a charming child's room.

It is a little startling to recall that in "those days" there were no closets; people depended on massive chests and chests of drawers to contain clothes and personal things.

Though the Palmer-Marsh home is more completely furnished, the Bonner Home has the choice location, we think, with a cool breeze blowing off the water and an always-pretty view.

In the restoration process, the historical societies have left the quaint old finger painting on the baseboards of the Bonner house upstairs.

Admission tickets to these relics of North Carolina history have been kept surprisingly low, so that they are within everyone's reach. In these days of high prices, that's a practical attitude that should be appreciated by the looking public.

People still go to Bath to look for Blackbeard's treasure, said to be buried around there. Ever so often, somebody finds a coin or two. But all traces of Blackbeard's home on Plum Point are gone, and the big treasure apparently is, too.

Our guess, prompted by modern television, is that long, long ago somebody found the treasure and has kept quiet about it. Or perhaps it was never left there.

"Soviet and Chinese Communists certainly have one invention to their credit. That is a system of government — controlled agriculture that never produces a surplus. There would be more approval of this feat if so many people were not too weak to applaud." —Daily Oklahoman.

"People who live under a government of law must realize that they sacrifice their own right of protection when they remove it from another." —The Charlotte Observer.

"All specialists are registered with special societies governing their discipline. When in doubt, check!"

"The General Practitioner is (Continued on page five)

Other Editors Saying . . . The Public's Turn

(Richmond News Leader) "The public be damned," roared Commodore Vanderbilt, a good many years ago, and the epithet came to symbolize all that was selfish and grasping in the vanished age of the Robber Barons.

We come full circle now, with the International Flight Engineers Association's notice that it will call a strike on Trans World Airlines, effective at 2 o'clock tomorrow. Once again, it is "the public be damned," but it is organized labor, not organized capital, that this time places its own power ahead of the public interest.

The engineers' strike involves none of the familiar issue of an ordinary labor dispute; pay rates, hours of work, fringe benefits scarcely figure in the matter. The sole question goes to union representation in the cockpit of jet liners. It is now agreed all around, pursuant to a presidential fact-finding report nearly two years ago, that a three-man crew is large enough to operate the new planes. This means two fully qualified pilots; and if common sense figured in the solution at all, it would mean a third man who was a combination engineer-pilot. But the airline engineers' union will not have it so. In time, it is said, this arrangement might eliminate an engineers' union altogether. The Air Line Pilots Association would be able to bargain for all cockpit crew.

The engineers' union would lose members. To prevent this, a strike has been called that would cripple TWA at the peak of the European vacation season.

The arrogant leaders of the engineers' union should be made to understand, in some fashion, that the traveling public does not care a fig whether the engineers' union, as such, survives or perishes. The public interest demands only that these

planes be operated safely and efficiently at the lowest possible cost. Featherbedding in the cockpit cannot be tolerated; the competitive position of American airlines is poor enough as it is.

What changes a few generations bring! Time was, in the field of public transportation, when labor unions had a real reason for being. John Henry, the steel-driving man, had his grievances. But on today's highly regulated carriers, traditional trade-unionism is an antiquated as the cow-catcher. The airlines' management, caught between the tax man on the one hand and the regulatory agencies on the other, is helpless.

The carriers repeatedly have offered to pay for the pilot training of engineers. Generous proposals have been made for severance pay ranging from \$10,000 to \$25,000 for engineers who do not wish to qualify as pilots. Seniority rights would be fully protected under various contracts that have been presented. Yet the engineers' union, greedily concerned solely with its own survival as a union, has rejected every overture.

This jurisdictional dispute in one form or another, has been plaguing the country's major airlines for almost eight years. Temporizing with the competing unions — first with the pilots, then with the engineers — has proved expensive and ineffective. Mere recommendations from the President's commission, filed in October of 1961, have accomplished nothing. Evidently the time has come for Congress to fix cockpit requirements by Federal law. The flying public has been damned long enough by these petty tyrants of the wide blue yonder; and speaking for some part of that flying public, we are ready to do a little damning ourselves.

There Are All Sorts

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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It used to be that a doctor was a stern-looking man who wore a goatee and gold rimmed glasses, carried a black bag and delivered babies. He was a family friend and advisor and was one of the most respected men in the community. He was in a manner of speaking, a learned man, although a modern student of biochemistry would regard such a person, if he met one, an ignorant fooly.

Nowadays there are all sorts of doctors and their attitudes toward medical and public problems vary. Let us try to establish a few categories without too many subtleties:

1. The Public Doctor — that is those who are employed in various Public Health Services, health departments, Army, Navy, Air Force, and other departments of government. This now constitutes a large number of men and women, physicians, surgeons, administrators, specialists, etc. They are salaried. Usually they do not engage in private practice at all. Their patients are captive in the sense that they usually have no alternatives. Many of them do not actually practice medicine but are charged with important administrative duties, as, for instance, managing a Veterans Administration hospital or the Board of Health of a large city.

2. The Industrial Physician. Such a medic is employed by a corporation to look after its staff. He may have several assistants and nurses, depending upon the size of the enterprise. He does not usually have a private practice, although some do. He is usually on salary. Universities and colleges also employ in-staff physicians.

3. The Teaching and Research Physician. This includes a constantly increasing number of doctors who prefer the laboratory and the classroom to daily practice. Most such are narrow specialists whose field of activity is limited. Dr. Jonas Salk, for instance, labors at biochemical problems exclusively. Some teaching and research doctors act as consultants, but even such do not extend their private practice so that it interferes with their teaching and research.

4. This is probably the most highly respected element in the medical profession today. They are often on a salary basis which means that they do not get rich through big fees. My personal experience with one of the greatest in this category was astonishing; he took only four consultations a week and charged \$100 per consultation. This is less than a belly-dancer gets.

5. The Specialist. Because of the complexity of medical and biochemical knowledge, few men can know everything in every phase of this profession. A good heart man, for instance, may be a good internist, but he is likely to know very little about cancer and nothing about dermatology. The Specialist can be a godsend or he may be a faker and he is often the biggest problem in the medical profession. All sorts of protective have been established. He often over-charges. No patient should go to a so-called specialist unless he is recommended by the patient's own family doctor or unless the specialist is in a hospital.

I say, a specialist can be a godsend. He usually knows his subject; he has high ethical standards; he depends for his reputation and income upon other doctors who usually can estimate who knows his stuff. I was discussing this question with a nurse once who cut me short regarding a specialist by saying: "His patients stay alive."

The fakers in this category are often not hospital connected. We have excellent hospitals in this country and their rules are usually strict. A physician or surgeon who is not hospital connected may be a whiz but he has to explain why no hospital will invite him to practice there. Public and private hospitals must be distinguished from nursing homes, no matter what they call themselves. The clinic, that is a hospital owned by a doctor, so prevalent in Europe, is rare here.

All specialists are registered with special societies governing their discipline. When in doubt, check!

6. The General Practitioner is (Continued on page five)

Opinions In Brief

"Soviet and Chinese Communists certainly have one invention to their credit. That is a system of government — controlled agriculture that never produces a surplus. There would be more approval of this feat if so many people were not too weak to applaud." —Daily Oklahoman.

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Gee-Whiz Bits About Business

By ELMER ROESSNER
Here are more gee-whiz items in the business news:

A Buffalo, N. Y., furniture store is giving U.S. Savings Stamps instead of trading stamps. . . While pay received during pregnancy is not excludable as sick pay, received during childbirth is, Prentice-Hall reports. . . The new Houston stadium, opening in 1964, will have girl ushers.

Almost 400,000 color TV receivers will be sold this year, says Ross D. Sirgusa, Admiral chairman.

American Automobile Association estimates it will cost \$31 a day for two to four by car, compared with \$20 last year. . . One company estimates 7.5 per cent of the total American population is over 64. . . Attempting to improve existing cities is virtually impossible," said Joseph Timan, Horizon Land president, who suggests new cities built from the ground up.

MORE PIGGYBACKING
Piggyback transportation will account for 10 per cent of all railroad car loadings by 1965, estimates Francis H. Boland, ACP vice president. . . If a skunk gets in your washing machine, fill it with a mixture of 40 per cent formaldehyde solution to each three gallons of water and run for 15 minutes, rinse and repeat with chlorine bleach instead of formaldehyde, Whirlpool advised a distraught customer. . . Hogs have increased 3,700,000 in Western Europe since 1961.

Two million portable barbecues will be sold this year, a trade source says.

A Lincoln, Neb., woman got rid of an invading hive of bees by sucking them up in her vacuum cleaner, equipped with a disposable bag. . . A new gadget enables a salesman to stamp his own photo on letterheads, company literature, etc. No comment. . . Table olive production this year is heavy.

U.S. individual, company and government debts reached \$37 billion, up \$53 billion, by the start of 1962, Commerce Department says.

The first fresh water conversion plant using the G. E. new thin-film distillation process is to be built at Wrightsville Beach, N.C. . . New instant orange juice crystals will soon make juice available to Eskimos. . . The government is looking for a company interested in manufacturing a golf tee-off marker with a cigarette holder and ash tray on one side.

NEW BREAKTHROUGHS IN BREAKTHROUGHS
The power of this column is remarkable. A few weeks ago it announced that "breakthrough" was being worked to death as a promotional word; companies could not bring out a new kind of peanut butter without resisting the temptation to call it a breakthrough, usually a "major" breakthrough.

Know what happened? Ehler's called its new no-sneeze pepper "a major breakthrough;" Ultra Dynamics announced a breakthrough in water purifications; FR Corp. said its new color negative film is a "major breakthrough;" Savin Business Machines claimed a breakthrough with a new photocopy machine; UFI called its new stock service a "major breakthrough," and Vista is a new breakthrough in floor cleaning.

Somebody ought to write a song titled, "June Is Breaking Through All Over."

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
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Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier (In Towns) Week 30c
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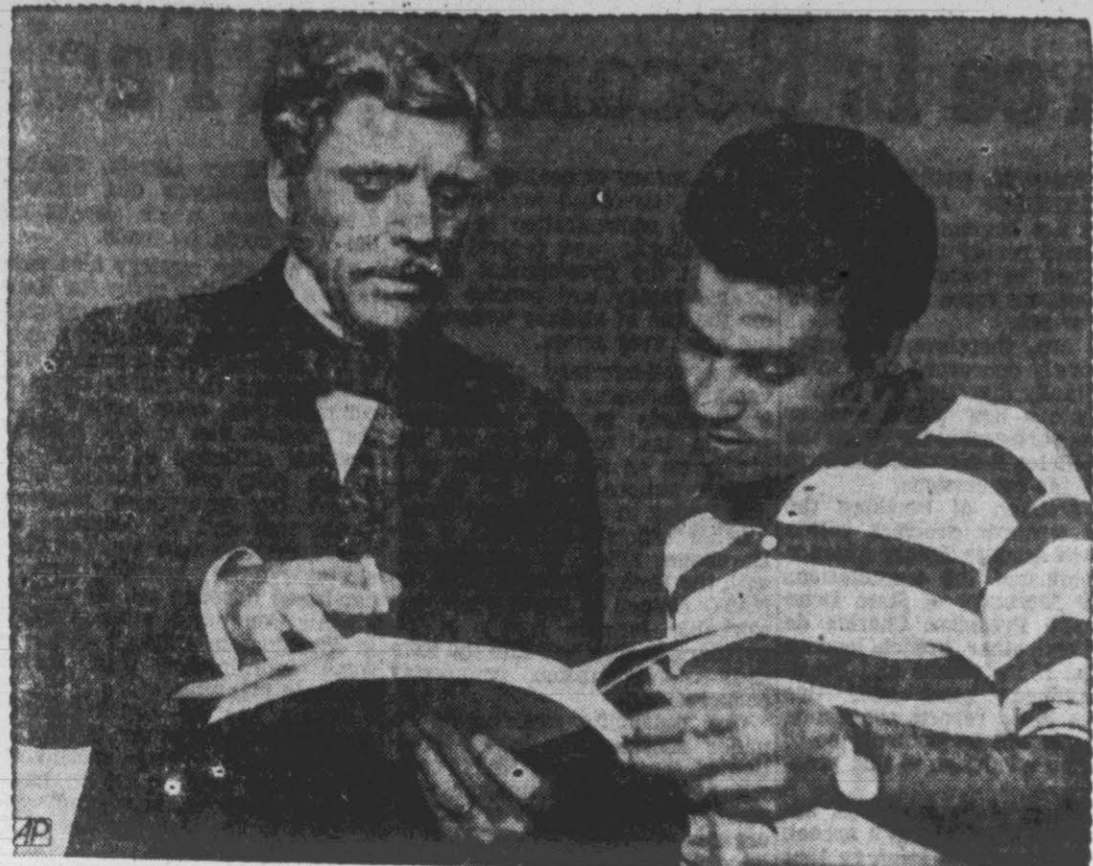
Three Months \$ 3.75
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One Year 13.00
North Carolina (other than listed above)

Three Months \$ 4.00
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SET DISCUSSION — Actor Burt Lancaster, in 19th century costume, discusses script with cast member on the set of "The Leopard," currently on location in Sicily. Lancaster plays the lead role in the film based on the book by Giuseppe di Lampedusa.

U.S. Considering Studies On New Canal At Isthmus

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has sounded out Panama and Colombia about a study of sites in those two countries for a possible new Atlantic-Pacific ship canal, it was learned today.

Experts say the Panama Canal, built in 1903, will become obsolete or so jammed with traffic by 1980 that a new canal will be needed.

Augusto Guillermo Arango, ambassador of Panama, and Carlos Sanz de Santamaria, ambassador of Colombia, were called to the State Department this week to be told that the Kennedy administration plans to ask Congress for authority to make the canal studies. Once that is obtained, the two governments will be asked for formal authorization to make the surveys.

A bill asking congressional authority for studies in Panama and Colombia, and also to determine if it would be practical to increase the capacity of the present canal, has been under scrutiny of the Budget Bureau.

President Roberto Chari of Panama was in Washington last week and told newsmen he and President Kennedy talked about possible new canal sites, but not in detail.

At one time, government engineers also considered Nicaragua and Mexico's isthmus as possible canal sites, but the proposal was sent Congress has been construed to mean that Panama and Colombia offer the most promising sites.

Panama has two potential places for new canals, both between the present canal and the Colombian border. One would begin on the Atlantic side at the sheltered Gulf of San Blas, connect with a major river about midway across the isthmus, and follow it to the Pacific. The other would start on the Atlantic side and tie into the Sabana River and end in another protected area, the Gulf of San Miguel.

The Colombian site, near the Panama border, would utilize the Atrato and Truando rivers to cross a land area of about 90 miles, against about 50 miles for the Panama sites. The present canal is 40 miles long.

All three sites, one informed source said, would lend themselves to the idea of a sea level canal, which would eliminate the need for the costly locks system used in the Panama waterway and speed transits through the canal.

From 1951 to 1961 cargo moved through the Panama Canal increased from 31.3 million tons to 65.2 million, and the number of crossings by ocean-going vessels rose from 5,593 to 10,866.

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Brodey's

Postman Wound Up In Swim Suit

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP)—Postman William Bucklin braved the rains Wednesday in completing his appointed rounds—but not until he finally resorted to swim trunks.

Bucklin, 20, started his day in full uniform. He got soaked in a matter of minutes, went home, and donned his only spare uniform.

The rains continued. He again went home and this time chose the trunks. The latter, he said, matched his postal hat pretty close.

Customer reaction to his third ensemble, he said, was mixed. Some liked it, some didn't and some called his boss to report that Bucklin was not only out of uniform but in hardly anything else.

WHY DIDN'T THEY SWIM? TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Swimming stars from five foreign countries failed to reach Tulsa for the "Water Follies of 1962." They were waterbound—trapped by floods which blocked highways in Texas.

Netherlands New Guinea, which is 160,000 square miles in area, has saw-toothed mountains which divide a nearly trackless land of steaming palm jungles and forested highlands.

Recommended tonight: "Dr. Kildare," NBC, 8:30-9:30 (Eastern Daylight Time) — Probably the best show on an evening comprised totally of network repeats.

cooly-cruel attitudes toward convalescent and recovered mental patients.

"The First Day," was the dramatic swan song of the television season and, happily, one of the best hours of the year.

CBS, as a special gift to its New York City area viewers, is knocking off its re-runs tonight in order to broadcast a 2 1/2-hour tape production of "The Merchant of Venice"—and without commercial interruptions, too.

But even hallowed Shakespeare can make trouble for television. Protests have been received from the city Board of Rabbis, and rabbis have been writing worried letters to the newspapers, protesting that Shylock in the English drama classic is an anti-Semitic stereotype.

CBS, however, is going ahead with its plans.

There are indications that some daytime shows—game programs and one serial—may be among the missing when fall comes to the television networks. Among those whose future currently looks dark are Jan Murray's show, "Camouflage" and "Window Shopping." "Our Five Daughters," a sudsy newcomer, is also reported to be shaky.

If American housewives showed as much affection for their husbands as the television housewives do for their favorite bar or box of soap, and as much concern for hubby's opinion as they do for "The Girls" opinion about their stained sinks, the divorce rate would drop like recent stock prices.

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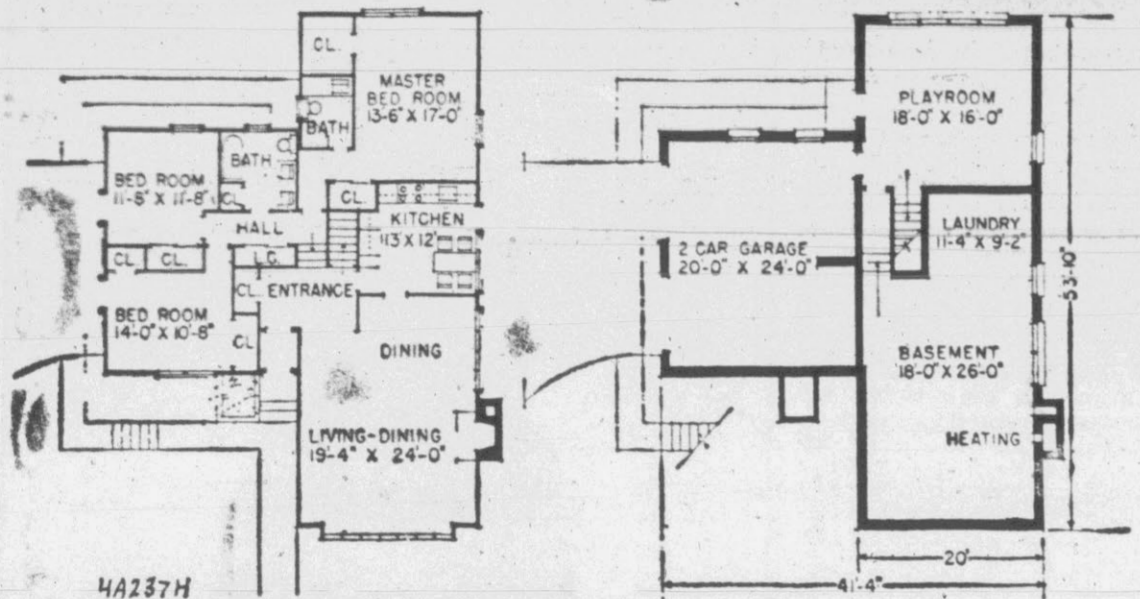
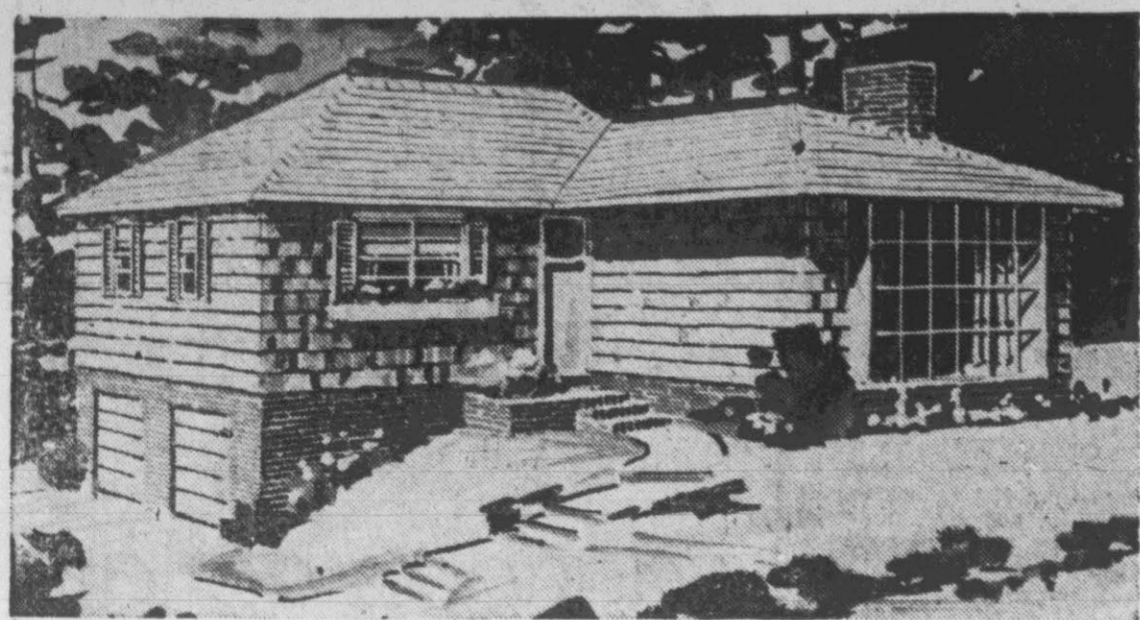
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



FINE FOR CORNER OR SMALLER PROPERTY—Plan HA237H combines multilevel features and a handsome T shape with a very moderate width on the lot. The bedrooms are a few steps up from the living, dining and kitchen level and the master bedroom has the luxury of a corner shower bathroom and huge, walk-in closet. Lower level includes large garage, playroom and space for household facilities. Architect is Caleb Hornbostel, Room 75, 117 W. 48th St., New York 36, N. Y. Plan HA237H has 1,630 square feet on living and bedroom levels.

French Nuclear Force Is Becoming A Fact

Farm Debate Producing Vast Crop Of Words

By JOHN BECKLER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The farm bill being debated in the House may or may not reduce surplus farm crops, but one thing is certain: It is producing a bumper crop of words.

All the basic oratorical clichés are blooming in rich profusion, and even such exotic offshoots as poetry, cheers and boos are thriving in the hot and heavy climate. Farm economics is as impenetrable a subject as it is possible to find for debate, but its intricacies offer no obstacle to the leather-lunged House orators.

Who needs to explain parity when there is Billie Sol Estes and his grain storage dealings to talk about? Why mention acreage allotments when you can discuss former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson? If marketing quotas are hard to understand, straitjackets aren't.

"The only recourse for those of you who don't want to put the farmer into a straitjacket is to vote against the bill," said Rep. Charles B. Hoeven, R-Iowa, delivering a typical thrust of the Republican opponents to the bill.

"How many of you consider compulsory education as placing the children of the nation in a strait-jacket?" asked Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., executing a typical riposte of the Democrats favoring the bill. "Are we going to repeal compulsory education because it puts them in a strait-jacket?"

Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., said the Rural Electrification Ad-

Bloodmobile

The bloodmobile will visit Farmville and Greenville on June 26 and 27, with a goal of 257 pints of blood for the two-day stop.

The Farmville visit will be made from noon until 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, at the National Guard Armory.

On Wednesday, June 27, the bloodmobile will be stationed in Greenville at the Moose Temple from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Usually the quota per visit is 125 pints of blood, making a total of 250 pints of blood. However, seven more pints of blood would clear the Pitt County deficit in the blood bank for the fiscal year ending June 30.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials are beginning to face up to the hard reality that France is determined to build its own nuclear weapons force whether they like it or not.

They are, therefore, becoming increasingly concerned with ways of eventually diverting the French effort into a new NATO nuclear weapons partnership for which the United States itself would have to make some concessions.

The problem of breaking the nuclear weapons deadlock within the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance has dominated the consultations held by Secretary of State Dean Rusk with President Charles de Gaulle and other French leaders in Paris. If De Gaulle and President Kennedy meet later this year, as Paris reports suggest is possible, it will undoubtedly be to try to find a solution to this problem.

Indications of the new U.S. approach were disclosed in a speech on nuclear weapons strategy that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara made last Saturday at the University of Michigan. McNamara declared it is an urgent need, possibly involving the survival of Western civilization, that NATO countries agree on the coordination of targeting plans—the selection of targets against which a nuclear attack would be directed in event of all-out war—and the circumstances under which nuclear weapons would be employed.

McNamara's speech was sharply critical of the French plan to create a national nuclear force, though he did not mention France by name. This led in Europe to considerable counter criticism to the effect that the United States is trying to dictate to its Allies.

McNamara argued that development of a national nuclear force would encourage the spread of nuclear weapons among nations, would not serve as a deterrent against Soviet force and would create the danger of one of the Allies acting on its own to start a nuclear war.

As a means of dealing with the problem, he called for "unity of planning, concentration of executive authority, and central direction" in the development of nuclear strategy and precise plans for the use of nuclear weapons if the need ever arises.

One well-informed official, privately discussing the U.S. policy implications in the McNamara speech, said today "we are not giving up on our opposition to a French national force but we are now trying to think beyond that."

Other officials said that if the European allies in consultation with the United States through the NATO council at Paris produce a workable formula for a NATO partnership they will find the Kennedy administration completely cooperative.

One possibility reported to be under consideration is the creation of some kind of NATO command for strategic nuclear weapons. The initial effort of such an organization probably would be to integrate nuclear weapons strategies of the various allied governments including the United States.

One point McNamara emphasized was that weapons would not necessarily be used against enemy cities but if circumstances permitted would be used instead against

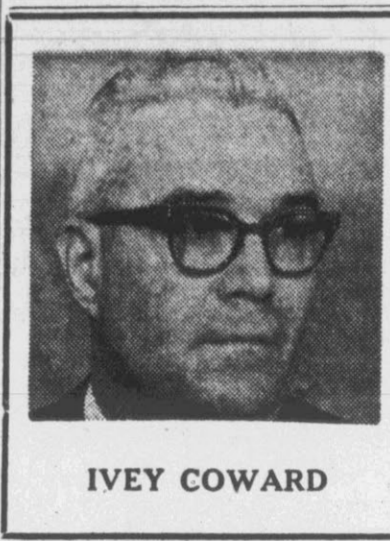
enemy military targets, notably rocket installations and nuclear arsenals from which attacks on the West could be made.

This non-city strategy also represents new policy under the Kennedy administration as compared with the massive retaliation policy of the Eisenhower administration.

At present the NATO military command has some control over the possible use of U.S. nuclear weapons stationed in Europe although they are primarily controlled by agreements between Washington and the countries on whose territory they are. The U.S. strategic force, including American-based missiles and the Strategic Air Command, are controlled in Washington although there is some coordination with NATO strategic planning.

Britain has its own relatively small nuclear force and France is building one. West Germany, which is committed not to have nuclear weapons, is urgently interested in the development of a NATO nuclear force.

One of the great fears in Washington is that if the French refuse the pooling of their forces under NATO the West German government will come under very heavy pressure to develop a nuclear capability also.



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ON THE HOUSE

Agri-Business Tour In Seattle

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

From various sources come these bits of information of interest to the home owner:

Realtors feel that the uncertain condition of the stock market will have a dampening effect on the home buying attitudes of the high income groups, but point out that about 80 per cent of the nation's families do not own stocks in corporations.

Should the insides of enclosed porches be painted with exterior or interior paints and enamels? It depends on whether the area to be painted is subject to extremes of temperature. An unheated porch, in a section of the country where the temperature drops considerably in the winter, should be painted with exterior finishes. Interior paints, used under such conditions are subject to cracking and peeling.

Builders of basementless homes built on concrete slabs are showing considerable interest in a new method of installing hardwood

When robins cock their heads searching for worms in the ground, they are looking—not listening. Lacking bifocal vision, the birds can see best when a single eye is pointed down.

strip floors over concrete without the use of wood sub-floors. The technique involves the use of a double layer of one by two inch wooden boards, nailed together with a moisture barrier of polyethylene film between them.

The electric heat industry feels that insulation is a vital part of the complete comfort package and spends as much time selling insulation as selling electric heat. University of Minnesota tests show that insulation raises wall temperatures from 55 degrees Fahrenheit to 67 degrees, while storm windows raise glass surface temperatures about 15 degrees.

To keep a hot water heater in good condition, the householder should open the valve at the bottom of the water heater tank every two or three months. A bucketful of hot water should be drained out each time. This helps to remove accumulated scale and sediment.

E. W. Foss, rural safety specialist at Cornell University, feels that more complete records would enable a better job to be done in preventing residential fires. He thinks this could be done if better records were available from either or both insurance companies and the fire services.

SEATTLE (AP)—The North Carolina Agribusiness Caravan will arrive here tonight on the final leg of its tour to learn how the Northwest combines business and agriculture for mutual profit.

In Oregon on Wednesday, the group was told that from that state's Hood River County alone, 28 carloads of fruits are shipped yearly to North Carolina.

"This represents a real challenge to North Carolina farmers," said Pink Francis of Waynesville, vice president of the North Carolina Apple Growers Association. "With increased acreage and better quality control, Tar Heel fruit growers will be better able to meet this cross-country competition."

The 166 businessmen and farmers who make up the caravan seemed agreed that more packing and cold storage facilities like those they saw in Oregon orchards could improve marketability of North Carolina fruit.

The group got the Washington State ideas on fruit marketing Wednesday night at a dinner in Yakima.

It wasn't a one-way exchange. George P. Geoghegan Jr. of Raleigh, a director of the Research Triangle Park, flew alone to Seattle Wednesday to tell Rotarians here about North Carolina—"from the majestic great Smoky Mountains through the rolling Piedmont to the wide sandy Atlantic coast beaches."

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MISS SADIE M. CLARK, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Shady Clark, 304 Moore St., Greenville, has been selected to study abroad next year under the "Junior Year Abroad Program" of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. Miss Clark, a sophomore at Johnson C. Smith University, has been admitted to the Beirut College for Women in Beirut, Lebanon. She will continue there her major courses in French and English. Miss Clark expects to arrive in Lebanon around October 1.

Focus On Health

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Medical scientists report on hangovers, sleep, and a suspect in causing congenital heart defects.

Hangover Effects
Hangovers after drinking may be hard on the heart. Finnish researchers, at least, say they found a speedier than normal heart rate in 28 healthy firemen either at rest or at work, after a night of drinking.

In part of the studies, they put the firemen through standard physical tests the morning after, when they had hangovers. Fourteen of the men performed as well as they usually did, two did better, and 12 were under par in physical performance.

Sleepy Brain
During sleep, the human brain shows complex patterns of electrical activity and responses to stimuli. The electrical readings are quite different from those during wakefulness.

In one test, University of Michigan researchers analyzed reactions to a flash of light, and found the brain responded differently at the outset than later on during sleep. By then, the person perhaps had become accustomed to the flash, said Drs. Kenneth A. Koff and Basu K. Bagchi.

They used a digital computer system which screened out natural brain activity to focus upon responses to the light stimuli, thus picking up changes lasting only a few thousandths of a second. They hope the research can prove useful in detecting distortions in brain wave readings due to disease, and help in estimating the location and extent of the brain damage.

Heart Defects
Medical researchers have discovered a substance, in the bloodstream, which causes heart defects in the embryo or unborn chick. Perhaps it is a cause of some

congenital heart defects in human babies. They are trying to learn if this substance is present in the blood of pregnant women who have had previous children with heart defects. If they find such an anti-heart serum, and if the babies being carried then have heart defects, it might be possible to find a chemical which counteracts the blood substance. The anti-heart serum was prepared by injecting heart muscle from newborn chicks into rabbits, then extracting the serum produced in the rabbits' blood. When this serum was injected into eggs containing three-day-old chick embryos, many deformities developed in the embryonic hearts. The studies are described by Richard L. Licata, Ph.D., Maurice Lev., M.D., and Eric R. Brown, Ph.D., of Northwestern University and the Hektoen Institute of Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

Observe 60th Anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former U. S. Sen. H. Alexander Smith and Mrs. Smith observe their 60th wedding anniversary today at a reception arranged by their three children.

Smith, 82, and his wife, Helen, 81, came from their home in Princeton, N. J., for the celebration.

They were married 60 years ago in the coastal town of Galilee, N.J. They were in their late teens when they met at a skating pond in New York City's Central Park. "I came with another girl," Smith recalled. "She introduced me to Helen."

REPORTING IN TRIPPLICATE?
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Civilization has completed the full cycle. The University of Arizona faculty has a committee on committees.

Peach Supports Program Plans Told Producers

BATESBURG, S.C. (AP)—The federal government plans to bolster the sagging peach market by buying from growers in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, and then distributing the fruit to charitable institutions.

Details of the government's program to stimulate the peach market were outlined at a meeting here Wednesday of South Carolina peach producers.

Jerold Watson, president of the South Carolina Peach Council, said the Department of Agriculture has authorized the purchase of peaches at 75 per cent of parity. Only U.S. No. 1 peaches will be bought by the government.

Watson reported that the USDA has a \$500 million fund for handling such agricultural emergencies.

Watson and Clyde Altman, president of the North Carolina Peach Council, were among growers who met with USDA officials in Washington early this week.

Watson said Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has ordered that all branches of the Armed Services use fresh peaches whenever possible.

Hospitals, rest homes, orphanages and other charitable institutions were advised to apply to local or state Agricultural Stabilization Conservation offices if they want peaches.

"We received nothing but the finest cooperation from our senators and representatives in Washington," said Watson.

"We hated to go to the government for help," he added. "But this was the only route left for us. We hope this program will salvage some growers from bankruptcy."

Many of the peach growers who attended the Batesburg meeting planned to meet in Columbia today to discuss marketing of the 1962 crop.

George B. Nutt, director of Clemson College's Extension Service, was to preside at the Columbia meeting.

CAMERA Angles

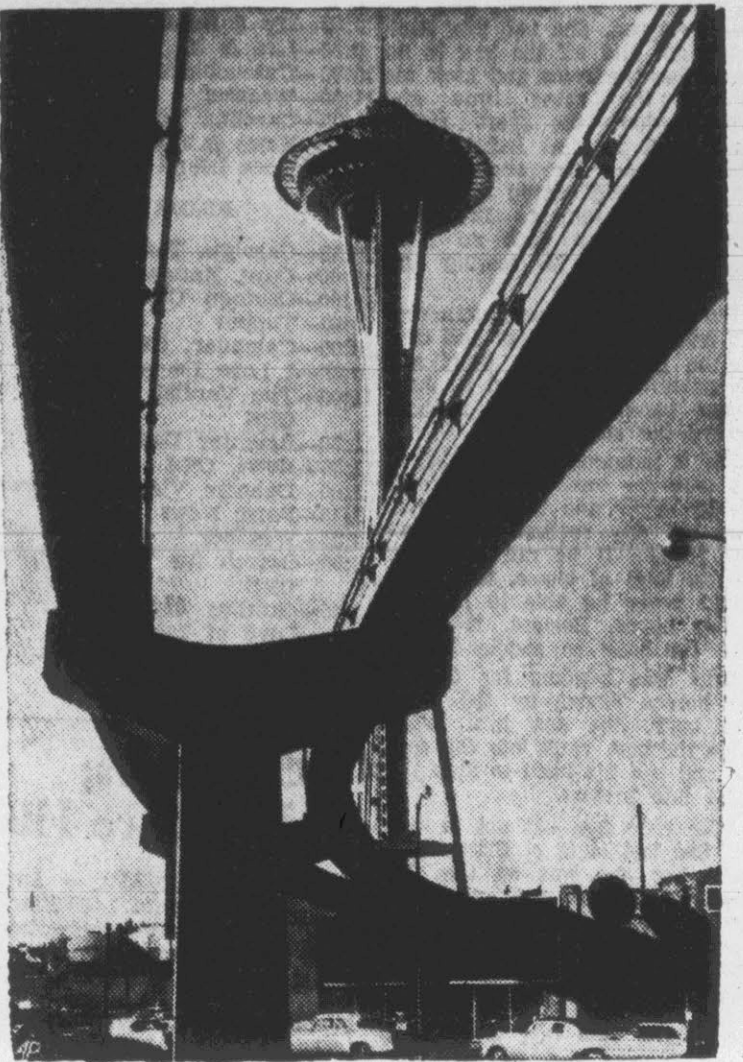
By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures
THE NATION'S newest photographic attraction is the Seattle World's Fair. We would guess that more people will bring more cameras and shoot more pictures there in its six-month season than in any similar area in the world for a similar period.

What a shame if those pictures fail to capture the color, excitement and spectacular displays to supplement the personal story of

a Fair-goer's visit!

While that may happen to the casual camera toter, it will not happen to the real photo fans. Well...it won't, leastwise, if the genuine camera fan happens to stumble on this or a similar warning elsewhere and plans to advance to shoot a comprehensive picture story of the occasion. As with any off-beat vacation trip, why not make this a personal photo "assignment" and prepare a preliminary script or



PHOTOGENIC SYMBOLS of the Seattle World's Fair: the flame-topped tower of the Space Needle seen through the graceful curves of the monorail tracks. Trains on the monorail can haul 10,000 visitors per hour from downtown Seattle to the fairgrounds. Each trip lasts 95 seconds.

check list of important highlights to be included?

Certainly no photo fan is going to miss the Fair's tallest attraction — the flame-topped Space Needle. It soars 600 feet into the sky with a 40-foot torch spewing color-changing flames. Just below the flaming jet of natural gas is an observation deck, making it the high point for picture taking on the grounds.

But, I am informed by scouts on the scene, perhaps even a better vantage point for an overall view is the northeast elevator going up and down from the Needle. It has glass walls and the vertical motion of the elevator can easily be stopped with a speed of 1-100 second and a firm grip on the camera.

A Photo Information Center near the base of the Needle and just across from the monorail station where people arrive from downtown Seattle is a handy meeting place or starting point for camera fans. It is headed by Charles Whaley Jr. (of Kodak) whose past experience includes camera advice at such tourist centers as Disneyland, New York Grand Central Terminal and the Dallas attraction, Six Flags over Texas. The staff advises on all exposure problems, suggests the best picture subjects and even helps visitors load their cameras.

Movie fans are used to take the Sky Ride for a fast-moving view of the Fair. The aerial cars transport sightseers diagonally across the 74-acre grounds starting from the Gayway with its glittering razzle-dazzle over the Boulevards of the World where international bazaars make colorful shots.

Near the Fair's center, and certain to be one of its most photographed subjects, is a magnificent fountain with streams arching to a height of 100 feet. At night, colored lights add to the effect. For effective after-dark pictures of this water display, an exposure of 1-5 second at f11 with Kodachrome Type A film is suggested. Or time exposures, with a tripod to steady the camera, can start with two seconds at f4.5.

Countless opportunities for taking pictures indoors make it advisable to bring flashbulbs or a good light meter to gauge avail-

able light exposures correctly. For impressive and photogenic atmosphere, the U. S. Science Pavilion is a must for camera fans. It summarizes the theme and spirit of the Fair: our world in the 21st Century. With its vaulted cathedral arches, reflecting pools, fountains and imaginative

displays, it is enlightened and inspired architecture. The best panoramic view of the entire Fair area can be taken from a little city park about 100 blocks from the Fair entrance. As a bonus, towering Mt. Ranier and the Seattle waterfront are included in the same picture.

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THE DARK RIDER

A Racing Novel of Suspense by GERALDINE THAYER

CHAPTER 28

When Julie Pendleton reached the wide stream running the length of the open land between the two farms, Big Blue instantly smelled the water, raised his head and whinnied his thoughts about water in any form.

Julie was half tempted to ride him clear to the edge of the creek to see what would happen, and on any other day she might have, but she desperately wanted to witness the Kentucky Derby and there wasn't the slightest sense in taking any chances on being hurt.

So she turned Big Blue and followed the stream to the arched stone bridge, of which Big Blue had no fear.

This approach to the Fabian farm consisted of a ride across rolling meadows, slightly elevated above the dip into which the farm buildings had been built. A rider could approach rather close to the buildings without being seen.

Men were busy outside the stables and a horse trailer was drawn up and waiting. Everyone was so engrossed in watching Lysander being led out that not one person noticed her approach.

Britt Fabian was there, supervising the transfer of the stallion to the auto trailer. The horse was nervous and held the attention of his handlers so that Julie was able to ride closer. Now she had her first good look at the Fabian entry.

She pulled up Big Blue and sat very erect in the saddle while she watched, with amazement, the same horse she'd seen running in the middle of the night. A horse who ran exactly as

Boundbrook had run and who, she had felt certain, even looked like Boundbrook.

The resemblance was startling. If she didn't know for a fact that Boundbrook was back at his own stable, she'd have sworn this was the retired Derby winner.

She was staring at the scene in utter awe because all of a sudden she thought she knew some of the answers.

One of the men returning to the barn saw her and ran back to where Britt stood. Britt whirled about, then he came striding in her direction.

"What are you doing here?" he demanded.

"I'm sorry," she said. "I thought I might be welcome."

He regarded her as if she were a stranger. "So now you've seen Lysander," he said.

She pointed at the quivering animal waiting to be loaded aboard the trailer. All activity had stopped at Julie's intrusion.

"That's the horse I saw running the night of the dance."

"Yes," Britt said in a strangely harsh voice, "that's the horse. What of it?"

She stared down at him. "What of it? Yes—but I should be asking that question. What makes that horse so special you have to keep him hidden?"

"Don't you know?" he asked.

"Of course not."

"Get down," he said peremptorily.

She was instantly wary of him. There was a look on his face alien to her and she didn't like it. There was also, in her, the feeling that Britt was implicated in everything that had happened—that while he pretended great

concern and went out of his way to be helpful, he had really created all of this danger and mystery himself.

"I want to know what this means," she said. "Why are you looking at me as if I were an intruder?"

"Get off that horse."

"I'm not getting down until you do some explaining, Britt."

"Julie," he said, "I don't want to get rough with you, but if you don't get off that horse, I'm going to pull you down."

"Why?"

"Because Lysander is going to the track right now and he's going to run in the Derby and win it and nobody's going to stop him."

Slowly, understanding came to her. Slowly, because it seemed so impossible that Britt could be connected with any sort of deviousness.

"There's something wrong with your entry," she said. "Lysander could be scratched and you wouldn't even have an entry, let alone win the Derby."

"Julie—don't make me—"

"Britt, you can't get away with anything like that. This is the Kentucky Derby, not some bush-league track. If something's wrong, pull out now. Before it's too late."

"It's been too late for quite some time," he said. "Maybe I can make you understand—"

She dug her right heel into Big Blue's ribs, making the horse turn nervously, but she held check on the reins so that he wouldn't take off. Britt would think it just a gesture of a horse he already knew was naturally very nervous, but in reality Julie was turning Big Blue for a fast getaway across the pasture.

Britt moved around to reach her at the side. "Julie, we're both in this. Whatever happens, we're both in it up to our necks."

"I don't even know what this scheme is and you accuse me of being part of it," she said. "I'm not buying that kind of trouble."

"All right," Britt said harshly. "I haven't time to keep up this senseless chatter. If you behave

yourself, nobody's going to get hurt, but so help me, Julie, I'll stop at nothing to put this deal over. That even includes locking up the girl I'm going to marry."

"Oh no," she said. "You're wrong on two counts. You're not going to make me stay here and I'm not going to marry you. That's why I rode over this morning—to tell you or engagement is off. I felt very bad about it, but now I see I was doing the wise and right thing."

"Casey," Britt said bitterly. "He's back of this."

"To the extent that I love him and I'm going to marry him—yes."

He made a grab for her, just as she knew he would, and she was prepared. She had Big Blue held tight and all she had to do was relax the reins and kick his ribs at the same time she brought down the short riding quirt in a lash at Britt's face. The whip cut him slightly, but when Big Blue reared up in his exploding excitement, Britt was forced to jump back so hard that he missed his footing and fell.

Big Blue went streaking across the level farm property and then up the incline to the bluff and the pasture land beyond it. Julie looked back. Britt was running toward the stables.

For a moment she thought, in his hate for her, he might saddle Lysander and take out after her, but she realized that that was foolish. If he ran Lysander in this kind of chase, the horse would never be able to race in a few hours. Besides, it would take too long to saddle him.

Britt was heading for one of the horses ridden by the exercise boys. She saw him brush aside the boy, vault into the saddle and use his hand to slap the horse into motion.

Julie rode fast but not in terror. She lost sight of Britt for a while, for she was on the flat meadows and he was still coming up the incline of the bluff. When he did appear, he was far down the meadow, as if he'd misjudged distances and was confused.

Then she saw that he wasn't riding toward her at all. Not directly, but he had assumed a very definite angle and suddenly she knew what he was up to.

Britt rode for the arched stone bridge. Once there, she was cut off. Britt knew very well that Big Blue would balk at water and the creek ran the length of the farms to a distance beyond them into forest, where Big Blue could never move.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY

5:00—Mahalia Jackson Sings
5:05—Bozo The Clown
6:00—Yogi Bear
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Walter Cronkite, CBS
7:00—Rifleman, ABC
8:00—Donna Reed, ABC
8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
9:00—My 3 Sons, ABC
9:30—Law & Mr. Jones, ABC
10:00—Untouchables, ABC
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News & Sports
11:20—Rock Island Trail

FRIDAY

6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Cartoon Carnival
9:30—Topper
10:00—Calendar, CBS
10:30—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:00—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
11:30—Brighter Day, CBS
11:55—News, CBS
12:00—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weather
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Password, CBS

2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
3:00—The Millionaire, CBS
3:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
3:55—News, CBS
4:00—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
8:00—Bozo the Clown
5:30—Matty's Funnies, ABC
6:00—Ozzie and Harriet, ABC
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Walter Cronkite, CBS
7:00—I Led 3 Lives
7:30—Rawhide, CBS
8:30—Route 66, CBS
9:30—Father of the Bride, CBS
10:00—Twilight Zone, CBS
10:30—Eyewitness, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY

7:00—Phil Silvers
7:30—Outlaws, NBC
8:30—Dr. Kildare, NBC
9:30—Hazel, NBC
10:00—Sing Along With Mitch, NBC
11:00—Weather
11:05—News & Sports
11:15—Tonight, NBC

FRIDAY

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 Wymann 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.

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—Shannon
7:30—International Showtime, NBC
8:30—Robert Taylor's Detectives, NBC
9:30—Breakthrough, NBC
10:30—Chet Huntley Reporting, NBC
11:00—Weather
11:05—News and Sports
11:15—Tonight, NBC

Don't Let Sluggish Kidneys Cause

BACKACHE

Why suffer from backache, loss of energy or body pains often caused by simple kidney slowdown? Try DeWitt's Pills for analgesic relief of pain. DeWitt's Pills also give stimulating diuretic action to help increase kidney output and reduce minor bladder irritations. For palliative relief of symptomatic troubles caused by sluggish kidneys...

Try De Witt's Pill

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Fencing dummy
 - Kiln
 - Site of Taj Mahal
 - Howl
 - Appropriate
 - Not warlike
 - Jap. receptacle
 - Willow genus
 - Soft drink
 - John Scot.
 - Tennis term
 - Bring into being
 - Swine genus
 - Shade of green
 - E. Afr. tribe
 - Fez
- DOWN**
- Student
 - Puff up
 - Pike
 - Clumsy fellow
 - Peduncle or stalk
 - Kind of salmon (rare)
 - Friend (Fr.)
 - Jovial
 - Appraise again
 - Kind of uninteresting
 - Washington Irving character
 - Pronoun
 - The armpit
 - Removed the center of a cherry
 - Headlike structure
 - Burst forth
 - Maritime
 - Grave
 - An epithet of Zeus
 - Variety of corundum
 - Be the matter with
 - Siamese coins
 - Spread hay

| | | |
|------------|--------|------|
| NEF | TUB | ALPS |
| ARE | ORE | HIRE |
| PEAS | BAT | NEP |
| ROMANCE CT | | |
| DI | IAN | KNEE |
| UNTRU | E | AIDA |
| OTOE | SACRED | |
| EWER | TIT | DE |
| OR SENATES | | |
| AVA | LOT | DUTY |
| RAGA | TEA | ERA |
| SLOP | ESS | ZAK |

- Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**
- Kind of uninteresting
 - Washington Irving character
 - Pronoun
 - The armpit
 - Removed the center of a cherry
 - Headlike structure
 - Burst forth
 - Maritime
 - Grave
 - An epithet of Zeus
 - Variety of corundum
 - Be the matter with
 - Siamese coins
 - Spread hay

PAR TIME 28 MIN. AP Newfeatures 6-16

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| 42 | | | | 43 | | | | | 44 |

4,299 Spiders; And All Are His

CALHOUN, Ga. (AP) — Any one in the market for 1,000 Black Widow spiders can get immediate results by contacting 11-year-old Michael Meadows of Calhoun, Ga.

Michael, who has been handling spiders, snakes and practically every other animal for several years, became the proud owner of the spiders recently when the eggs hatched on the back porch of his home. By count, the youngster now has 4,299 spiders.

An accident places Julie Pendleton at Britt's mercy. Continue the story to a dramatic climax here tomorrow.

Old One-Room School Is Closed

CAMPTON, Ky. (AP) — A colorful but stormy chapter in public education came to an end this spring when the doors to the battered old one-room Tar Ridge school were closed permanently.

Pupils ranging in age from 4 to 24 attended classes in the school at the same time. For years, the favorite sport of older pupils was frightening away their teachers. As many as six teachers were employed at the school in one year.

The 100-year-old structure was the target of many a rifle bullet and shotgun blast. The inside walls and floors show evidence of blood stains resulting from fights among the pupils and perhaps involving a teacher or two.

RELSKA VODKA

Fifth \$3.30
Pint \$2.15

80 PROOF

MADE FROM GRAIN BY L. RELSKY & CIE, HARTFORD, CONN.

There Is No Substitute For Experience

RE-ELECT

Frank M. Wooten, Jr.

to

House of Representatives

Saturday, June 23, 1962

6 YEARS SENIORITY

Continued Support For:

- EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE (by an E.C.C. Mumnus) Adequate faculty and plant facilities necessary for continued growth.
- AGRICULTURE More research for production, quality, variety and markets for our crops.
- ADEQUATE FACILITIES FOR THE MENTALLY ILL Additional staff and housing are needed.
- ADEQUATE PROGRAM FOR RETARDED CHILDREN Additional teachers and facilities are urgently needed.
- A SOUND FISCAL POLICY IN GOVERNMENT

Capable & Experienced Representative: Frank M. Wooten, Jr.

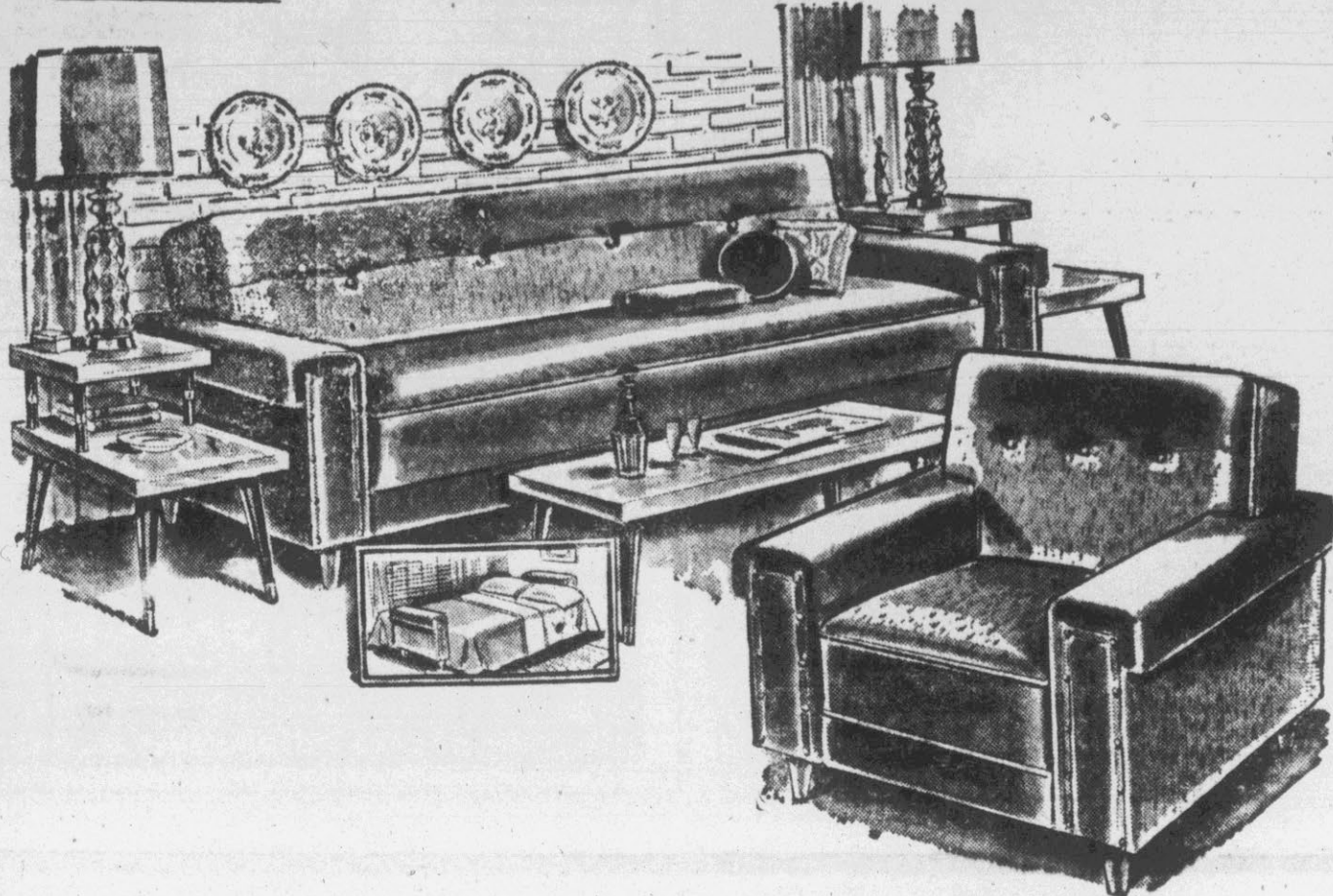
Now You're Cookin'!

New Gulf Lite starts charcoal without annoying odor, soot or taste. Your family and guests will appreciate Gulf Lite. New pour spout, with handy, attached cap, eliminates splashing and dripping. Buy Gulf Lite today!

EMPLOYEES SALE

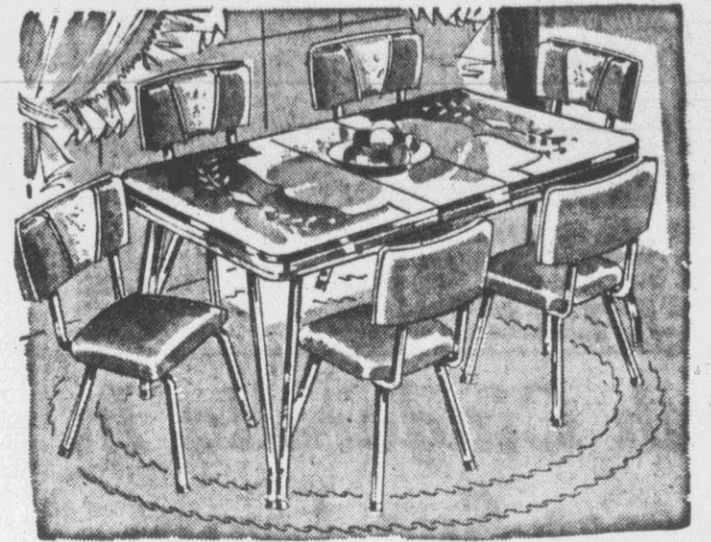


**THE BOSS IS AWAY ON A TRIP
... SOooo WE'RE CELEBRATING
BY HAVING A GIGANTIC SALE!**



HURRY...
The Boss Will Be Back Soon!
Easiest Terms Ever Offered!

We will probably be hung from the nearest canopy bed... but it will be worth it! This year when the boss returns from the market with all the new furniture ordered, we'll have the floors cleared to make room for it!



7 PC. DOUBLE-DUTY LIVING ROOM

The boss' price was \$129.95! That neat little round figure (\$100) includes everything pictured! The trim sofa-bed and matching chair... 3 matched occasional tables and two lamps!

\$100.00
\$10 DOWN!

PRICE BREAKTHROUGH!

Compare... Anywhere!
5-TUBE TABLE MODEL
RADIO

Distinct Sound... 2 Tone Case
Unheard of Low, Low Price!

\$7.99

7 PC. DINETTE SET

Company comin'? They'll rave about your sparkling new dinette! Large 5' chrome and plastic table with beautifully patterned top. 6 chrome chairs upholstered in 2-tone washable plastic.

\$59.88
\$5 DOWN!



Mr. Hardy's Boss-Away Bargains!

(I'm my own boss this week and these are my own prices!)

CHICK HARDY
Credit Manager

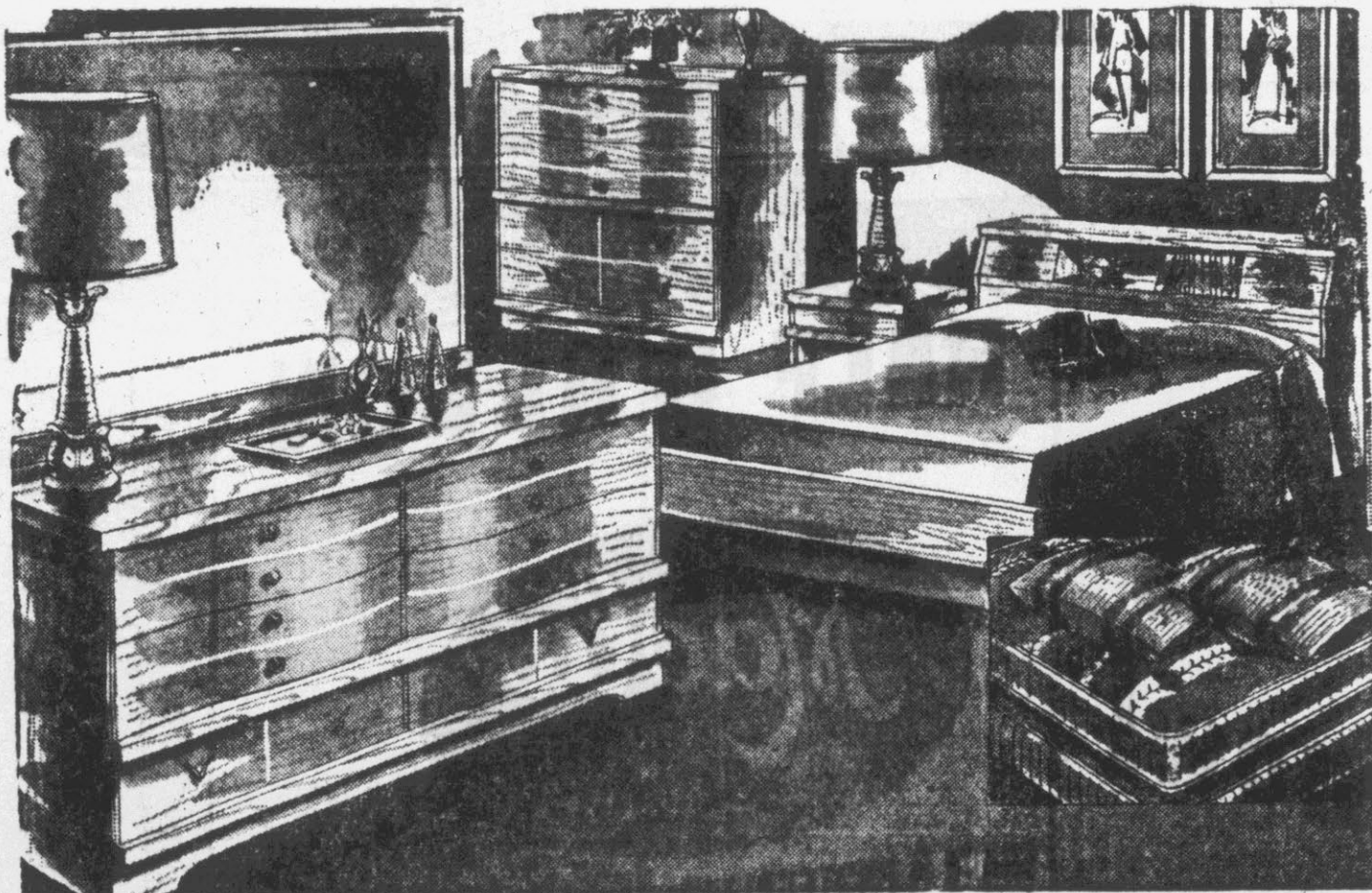


Mr. Crawford's Boss-Away Bargains!

(You'll never see prices like these when the Boss returns!)

RALPH CRAWFORD
Salesman

| | | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|---|--|---|---|
| 3-Pc. Metal Wall Cabinet Baked Enamel 54" Long \$17.77 \$1 Down | Look At This! STUDIO COUCH \$33.00 \$3 Down | Platform ROCKERS Large Selection of Colors \$18.88 \$1 Down | Admiral CLOCK RADIO Boss' Price \$24.95 \$19.95 \$1 Down Delivers | Maple TABLE and 4 CHAIRS \$98 \$5 Down | Full Size BABY CRIB Springs Included \$15.88 \$1 Down Delivers | Utility BASE CABINET White enamel. Three compartments for plenty of storage. \$5 | Here's a Deal for Real! — 4-Drawer CHEST Choice of Walnut or Grey Boss' Price \$19.95 \$13.88 \$1 Down |
|--|--|---|---|---|--|---|---|



The Boss Would Explode On This!

3-Pc. Curved SECTIONAL SOFA

Foam Cushions, Heavy Cover
His Best Price \$199.95

Now **\$149.95**

\$10 Down

"Dig this, Mac"

3-Pc. Solid Cherry BEDROOM SUITE

Bed, Double Dresser, Chest
"The Old Man's Price" \$259.00

Our Price **\$199.**

\$15 Down

Better Hurry! Only 2 Left!

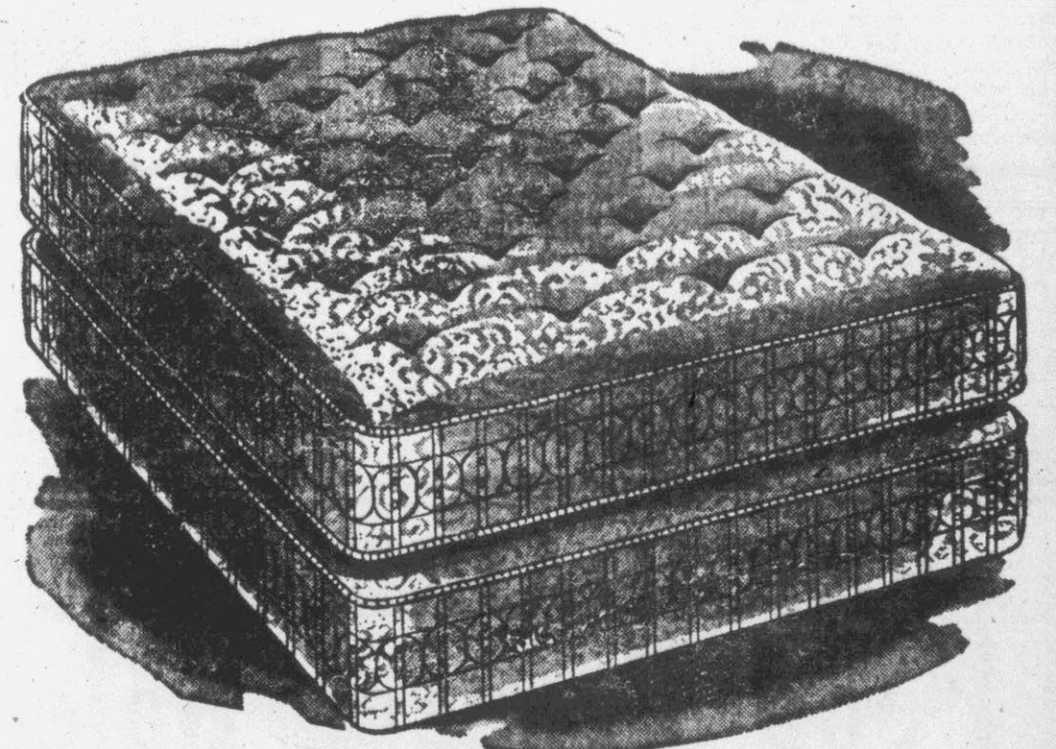
HOLD EVERYTHING!

BUNK BED

Complete with Ladder, Guard Rail,
Mattress and Springs

\$79.95

\$5 Down



SIMMONS MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

\$59.88

\$5 DOWN!

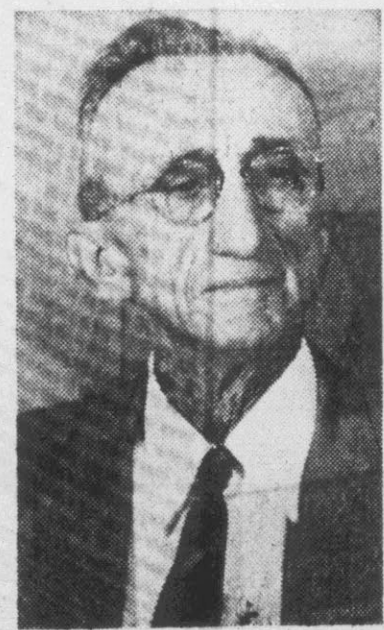
A small price, indeed, for a comfortable mattress and matching box spring! Designed for comfort and durability.

Boss's price was \$79.95

Mrs. Kennedy's Boss-Away Bargain!
(Lowest prices... easiest terms ever offered!)



MILDRED KENNEDY
Saleslady



ALFRED KENNEDY
Salesman

DeLuxe Modern Style
3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE
All the deluxe features you want at a price you'll be delighted to pay! Giant double dresser with huge mirror. Bookcase bed with sliding panels. Large roomy chest. Grey or walnut.
\$100.
\$10 DOWN!

Mr. Kennedy's Boss-Away Bargains!

(I'm reducing everything I can get my hands on!)

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|---|---|--|---|
| VICTORIAN CHAIRS Hand carved. Solid mahogany luxurious upholstered fabrics. Boss' Price \$69.95 \$49.95 | Armstrong Vinyl PLASTIC RUGS "Needs no waxing." The Boss would fall out (if he knew about this). \$14.88 | 2 Pc. Lawson Living Room SUITE Comfortable Sofa & Club Chair Solid Foam Cushions \$100 \$5 Down Delivers | Powerful 20" Portable FAN Complete Enclosed Cabinet \$18.88 \$3 Down | Hollywood BED Complete Inner-spring Mattress, Box Spring, Headboard & Legs \$47.77 \$4 Down | 9-Pc. DINETTE Banquet size. Extends to 72" plastic table. 8 super comfortable chairs. \$88 \$5 Down | 4-Pc. Cream & Sugar SET Early American Press-Cut Design 88c | Portable Electric SEWING MACHINE Has handy foot control. \$39.95 \$3 Down |
|---|---|---|--|---|---|--|---|

Americans In Denmark Usually Have Glorious 4th



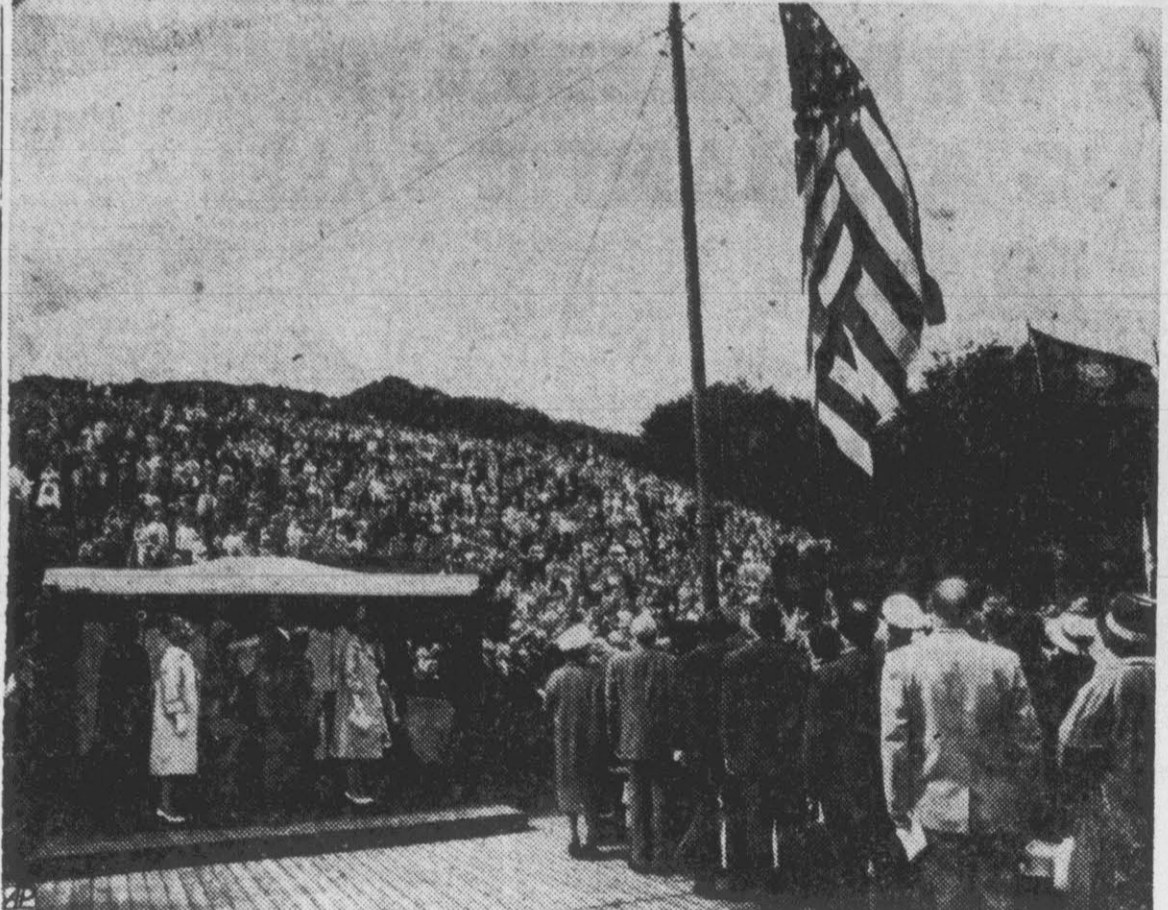
AMERICA'S INDEPENDENCE DAY was chosen 50 years ago for a reunion of Danes and Danish-Americans in Rebild, Denmark. Now Americans who aren't of Danish extraction are found among the guests and—as witness Dinah Shore in 1961—the entertainers.

By **BIRGER FARUP**
REBILD, Denmark (AP)—Every summer, thousands of Americans leave the United States in order to celebrate America's Independence Day.
 They come to the heather-clad, wooded hills of Rebild in the northern part of Jutland, to a celebration which sponsors claim is the greatest Fourth of July celebration outside the United States. Rebild's record is 40,000 guests, but this year, when the Rebild tradition is 50 years old, a new attendance record is expected.
 Why is America's independence celebrated by so many people 3,000 miles away from the United States?
 It started 57 years ago in Racine, Wis. Ivar Kirkegaard, an American poet of Danish origin, called a meeting in Racine to found a Danish-American Association for promoting continued understanding between people in the old and new country. Three years later, leaders decided to hold a Danish-American reunion in Aarhus, Denmark's second largest city and the capital of Jutland.
 This reunion was held on July 4, 1909, with some 1,200 Americans of Danish birth attending along with thousands of Danes, including Crown Prince Christian and Crown Princess Alexandrine.
 Dr. Max Henius, a Danish-born chemist living in Chicago, proposed to make the reunion an annual event. With the aid of friends he raised funds for a festival place and in 1911 bought 200 acres of moorland hills at Rebild.
 The lands was later given to the state and made a national sanctuary with hunting, farming and housebuilding banned. Rebild Park is still an incredibly quiet place—apart from July 4—although an international highway runs past it.

singer, and Victor Borge, comedian-pianist, both Danish born, have performed, as have some of Denmark's top Royal Opera singers. Last year Dinah Shore made a short speech in Danish and sang—in English.
 Details of the golden anniversary program are still secret.

The city of Aalborg, 19 miles away, celebrates along with Rebild. An entertainment program, running from June 30 through July 5, includes regattas in the Limfjord Straits, torchlight parades, fireworks displays and concerts by bands from the U. S. Air Force and Denmark's colorfully uniformed Royal Guards.
 Always Reunions
 But the most moving aspect of the Rebild Festival, now as 50 years ago, is the traditional reunion. Many Danish migrant fam-

ilies return on vacation from America to see old friends and relatives. It also happens quite often that relatives who have not met for decades in the United States run into each other by accident at Rebild. Or a Danish-American may ask the sponsors to call the name of an Uncle Jens just on the chance he might be present.
 If and when they meet, they fall into each other's arms with tears and laughter and everybody around takes part in the rejoicing.



RAISING THE AMERICAN FLAG at the July 4 celebration in Rebild, Denmark, in 1961. Rain fell during the annual event last year but 20,000 persons were present including (left to right under the canopy) Queen Ingrid, King Frederik IX and Princess Margrethe, heir to the Danish throne.

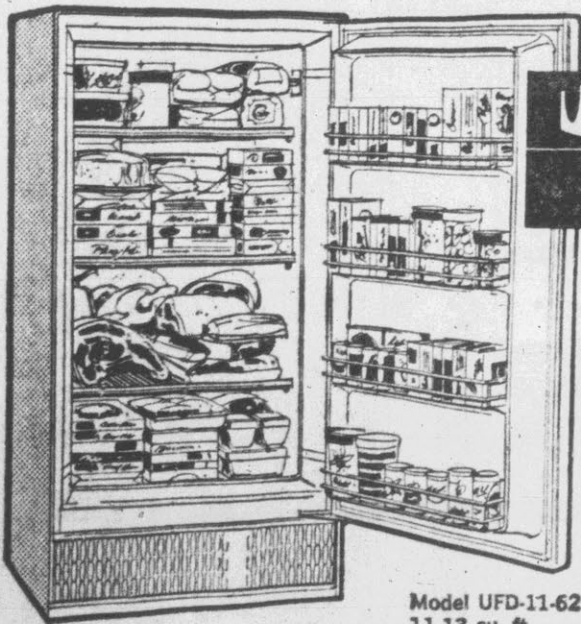
Fresh Cinderella In Actress Sue Lyon

By **HAL BOYLE**
NEW YORK (AP)—The teenage world—and filmdom—have found a fresh Cinderella in 15-year-old Sue Lyon.
 Sue, whose ruinous blonde beauty is only slightly marred by a rash of adolescent pink chin pimples, is living proof that baby sitting is not a dead-end career.
 "As a baby sitter the least I made was 50 cents an hour, and the most I made was \$1.75—when I sat six children," confided Sue, star of the controversial film "Lolita."
 Miss Lyon, who never took a real acting lesson in her life, is currently signed to a seven-year contract that will springboard her from \$225 a week to \$78,000 a year—and maybe much more.
 The movie moguls who picked Sue Lyon from nowhere are wringing their hands in joy.
 It cost them about \$1.5 million to make "Lolita," the story of a middle-aged professor's obsessed love for a nymphet. But they confidently expect it will ring up \$10 million or more at the box office.
 Sue had performed only two small television roles when she was picked over hundreds of applicants to portray "Lolita."
 The swift transition from anonymity to stardom has left an inevitable mark on one so young. She swings from naive to an almost breathless sophistication. One moment she talks like the girl next door—and the next moment like Tallulah Bankhead.
 She now has the same hair-dresser and the same clothes designer as Jacqueline Kennedy.
 But success has its price. She has to ration her chocolate sodas and lobster casseroles.
 "Rich foods mar the complexion," she said wistfully.
 Sue also said the morning after the premiere of her maiden film performance:
 "I'm not worried about ever being out of work again. I was so excited I read the reviews 60 times."
 "I hope this doesn't make any real difference in my life. I'm as happy as I am."
 "I just stopped biting my nails."
 "I adore Marlon Brando, Jewish

food and baseball.
 "I think television is a terrible waste of time for the American teen-ager."
 "I wear my hair half-up and half-down and with bangs—because foreheads aren't pretty. I always wear a velvet bow, and I make the bows myself."
 "I cook, clean and sew. My upper lip vibrates when I'm nervous."
 "At this point I want to be an actress, have a happy marriage and children. But I think marriage is the most important thing in life to a woman, whether she is a waitress or an actress or a ditch digger—or anything."
 "The reason I want a lot of children is that it is a marvelous thing to grow up in a big family and know that all of them love you."
 "I used to sing in the church choir. Math is my favorite subject."
 "I got 96.5 in algebra."
 "My favorite poet is Edna St. Vincent Millay. Sometimes I cry when I read poetry. I like any film that has a happy ending."
 "No, I'm not going steady now. I did for a while, but I decided it was like having clamps on."
 "I don't know what I'll do next. I've only played one part, so I've got a long way to go before I run out of things to do."
 "I've never been in a hot rod, or ridden on the buddy seat of a motorcycle."
 Sue is the youngest of five children. Her father died when she was 10 months old.

Oldest Tree Is Bearing Again

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. (AP)—The oldest fruit tree in Jersey County, a 132-year-old pear tree, is bearing fruit again this year.
 The famous tree was brought here in 1830 from New Jersey by Dr. Ralph Van Pelt by covered wagon.
 The tree has attracted wide attention. Several years ago the Department of Agriculture and several state departments of agriculture cut scions from it for propagation.

FRIGIDAIRE BIG Food Freezer Sale MONTH OF JUNE ONLY POPULAR SIZE—BUDGET PRICE!

 Model UFD-11-62
 11.13 cu. ft. net capacity
 • Big 389-lb. Frigidaire Upright Freezer!
 • Hot Weather Safe! Frozen foods stay zero zone cold—even at 110° test room temperatures. Proof of Frigidaire Dependability!
 • 3 full-width, full-depth refrigerated shelves!
 • Pack up to 16 frozen food packages in each of 4 extra-deep door shelves!
ONLY \$179.95
 No Trade Necessary
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS.
 Special Prices On All Sizes
Murray Appliance Center
 Phone PL 2-2514 301 S. Evans St.

10,000 at 1912 Fete
 The first real Rebild Festival was held in 1912 with 10,000 Danes and Americans attending. The crowd gathered leisurely among the flowering heather on the 600-foot-high hills. Standing or sitting in groups, they heard an address by the new King Christian X, who was to attend the festival frequently during his 35-year reign.
 Since, the festival has been held yearly, except for some of the war years.

At a Rebild Festival the crowd and a choir sing a score of Danish and American songs. There are a number of speakers, some Danish, some American, some well known, some ordinary people who wish to express their joy at being present. A band—usually American—plays. And the Danish flag, Danebros, and the stars and stripes, plus state flags now and then, are raised while the national hymns are sung by the crowd.
 The number of guests varies with the weather, with an average of 35,000 attending in recent years. In 1961, when the late King Christian's son, King Frederik IX, attended, accompanied by Swedish-born Queen Ingrid and their three teen-age princesses, there were 20,000 guests despite heavy showers.

Speeches, Entertainment
 Keynote speakers have included the late Jørgen Askjaer, a poet and Socialist agitator; film maker Walt Disney; the late Jean Hersholt, Danish-born movie actor; Earl Warren, Supreme Court chief justice; Ezra Taft Benson, former secretary of agriculture; and Paul G. Hoffman, former Marshall Plan boss.
 There also is much entertainment. Lauritz Melchior, opera

A COMMON 'LUKE'
LYONS, France (AP)—Roman Catholic and Protestant theologians collaborated on a special edition of the Gospel of Luke published recently by the Unite Chretienne, a Roman Catholic organization working for Christian unity. Aim of the new text is to provide an edition which can be used by both groups.

SOME DAY . . .

all dairies will have plastic-coated milk cartons . . .

. . . because modern plastic-coating offers so many outstanding advantages over old-fashioned milk cartons. One by one, dairies everywhere will switch to the finest cartons . . . modern plastic-coated cartons . . .



Maola has them now!

The best milk deserves the best carton!

Maola

FIRST IN QUALITY

SEPARATE CARTONS IMPROVE OPPORTUNITY TO SEPARATE—SIMPLY SPIN AWAY CONTENTS ONE MEAL AT A TIME PER UNIT TWO UNIT PLASTIC COATED CARTON 5% OF SOLID MILK INC. PATENT 2,711,911

Your Maola "Fresh" Milk isn't just fresh—it's the result of years of continuous research. The Maola process is a unique method which keeps your milk fresh, sweet and creamy through the longest storage period. This is the reason why Maola milk is so popular. It's the reason why Maola milk is so fresh. It's the reason why Maola milk is so good. It's the reason why Maola milk is so healthy. It's the reason why Maola milk is so delicious. It's the reason why Maola milk is so loved. It's the reason why Maola milk is so fresh. It's the reason why Maola milk is so good. It's the reason why Maola milk is so healthy. It's the reason why Maola milk is so delicious. It's the reason why Maola milk is so loved.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 21, 1962

Legion Team Tops Ahoskie 4-1

The High Quota Of Hit Batters Is Continuing

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Either American League pitchers are suffering a collective streak of poor marksmanship or they're feeling uncommonly vindictive toward their natural enemies—the hitters.

Wednesday night Boston's Mike Fornieles matched a modern major league single game record by plunking four Cleveland batters in the Indians' doubleheader sweep over the Red Sox.

By beating Boston twice, 6-3 and 3-0, the Indians boosted their league lead to two full games over Minnesota, a 5-1 loser to Chicago.

Los Angeles whipped the A's for the seventh straight time, 5-1, and Washington nipped Detroit 5-4.

New York and the Orioles were rained out at Baltimore.

In the National League, St. Louis edged front-running Los Angeles 5-4 in 11 innings.

Houston trimmed San Francisco 9-5, Pittsburgh shaded Cincinnati 5-4 and Milwaukee took two from New York, 9-4 and 3-2.

The Chicago Cubs-Phillis game at Philadelphia was knocked out by rain.

Barry Lutzman (4-4) fired a five-hit shutout in the second game and Bubba Phillips clinched the Indians double victory over the Red Sox.

Phillips' homer off Gene Conley came in the sixth inning and brought Cleveland from behind.

Jim Perry was the winning pitcher with help from Gary Bell.

Fornieles unhooked a wild pitch and walked a man in addition to hitting four batters before he was yanked in the fourth.

Willie Kirkland socked a homer in the third off Fornieles.

Jerry Kindall rounded out the scoring by homering in the eighth against Arnold Earley.

The Angels started off with Bob Rodgers' two-run homer in the second.

Wagner whacked No. 20 in the fourth.

McDevitt became the Kansas City pitcher and was touched for Los Angeles' last two runs in the seventh.

Misdirected pitches also helped the White Sox over the Twins.

Chicago got a run in the second against Joe Bonikowski on a walk to Al Smith.

Chuck Hinton homered with one on in the Washington seventh, clobbering a three-run burst against left-hander Don Mossi.

Neither team was able to score again until the top of the seventh when Greenville picked up three more runs.

With two outs pitcher James Braxton walked and Rogers followed with a single putting runners on first and second.

Bobby Hoggood, the shortstop, connected for a homer which broke the tie and put Greenville out in front by three.

In the top of the eighth Greenville's Billy Smith hit another homer, but the run did not count when the lights went out with one out in the bottom of the eighth.

The winning pitcher was Braxton who went the distance for the locals.

Greenville club tied the score in the top of the second when centerfielder Bruce Biggs connected for a single, advanced to second on an error and scored on a triple by Billy Smith.

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Bonikowski had to come out after the second with a muscle spasm in his neck, which was described as not serious.

The last-place Senators rallied for three runs in the seventh inning and got some nifty relief pitching from Pete Burnside in beating the Tigers.

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AHOSKIE—Coach Ray Pennington's Post 39 American Legion baseball team defeated the Ahoskie Juniors here last night 4-1 in a game which was called at the end of the seventh due to power failure.

Ahoskie opened up the scoring in the bottom of the first when Fred Combs singled.

He advanced to third on a sacrifice. Combs scored on George Owens' grounder to second base.

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The winning pitcher was Braxton who went the distance for the locals.

ed one hit, struck out eight and walked five during the contest.

Credited with the loss was Jimmy Whaley who allowed nine hits, struck out six and walked three.

The victory gives the Greenville team a 6-1 record now and puts them at the top of the standings with Rocky Mount close at their heels with a 5-1 record.

Greenville's next game will be Saturday night in Guy Smith Stadium where they will host Rohnoke Rapids.

Monday night the local team will travel to Raleigh for a makeup contest.

Greenville 010 000 3-4 9 2 Ahoskie 100 000 0-1 1 1

Score box: Greenville AB R H Rogers, 3b 4 1 2

Hoggood, ss 4 1 2 James, 1b 4 0 3

Britton, rf 3 0 0 Brock, c 3 0 0

Biggs, cf 3 1 1 Smith, lf 3 0 1

Forbes, 2b 3 0 1 Braxton, p 1 1 0

Totals 28 4 9 Ahoskie Combs, Fred, ss 3 1 1

Combs, Francis, lf 2 0 0 Owens, 3b 3 0 0

Rice, 1b 3 0 0 Britton, c 2 0 0

Odum, cf 1 0 0 Hunter, rf 3 0 0

Bryant, 2b 2 0 0 Tayloe, p 1 0 0

Whaley, p 2 0 0 Totals 22 1 1

looking toward Frank Robinson in right field as if awaiting an OK to chase the ball, permitted a towering fifth-inning drive by (Roy) Sievers to drop into right center for a triple.

"Only the players — Robinson and Don Blasingame — are playing as if they're aware there's still a pennant race."

Pinson said the article wasn't necessary. "It's simply not true," he said. "Why I haven't seen a man yet who wasn't hustling all the time."

Lawson concluded, "Maybe the truth hurt." Fred Hutchinson, the Reds' pennant-winning manager, couldn't be reached for comment.

Pepsi Defeats Security 11-5; Others Postponed

In Tar Heel Little League action Wednesday Pepsi-Cola defeated Security Life 11-5 in a makeup game and the regular contest was called because of rain in the bottom of the second.

Security opened the scoring in the top of the first when leadoff batter Tommy Cox connected for a double and scored off a triple by Barry Sautler, the second batter.

Sautler came in on a passed ball for the second run. In the top of the second Security strengthened their lead some more when they added another run after Louis Gidley walked.

He stole second and advanced to third on a fielder's choice by Sautler. Gidley scored on a passed ball putting Security out in front 3-0.

However, in the bottom of the second Pepsi put on the steam and took the lead after scoring eight runs.

Billy Holland hit a double to start the inning and Earl Barnhill got on with an error by the rightfielder. The bases were loaded when Tommy Sugg walked.

Holland scored on an error and Barnhill advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on a single by Ray Cannon.

T. Sugg scored on a single by Mike Joyner following a walk by Jimmy Sugg.

Jack Gordon was safe at first on an error by the pitcher and Cannon and J. Sugg both crossed the plate.

Gordon stole second advancing Joyner to third and Holland got on with an error his second time at bat scoring Joyner.

Gordon and Holland both came in on a double by Bruce Taylor before the side was retired.

In the top of the fourth Security picked up two more runs after Cox and Sautler both walked with two men out.

Both runners scored on a double by Eddie Vincent. The bottom of the fourth saw the Pepsi boys increase their advantage by two more runs when Gordon got on by an error and Holland walked.

Gordon finally scored on a passed ball and Holland came in on a fielder's choice by Barnhill.

Ray Cannon crossed the plate in the bottom of the fifth for Pepsi-Cola's final run of the game.

He got on with a single, advanced to second on a walk and scored on an error by the second baseman.

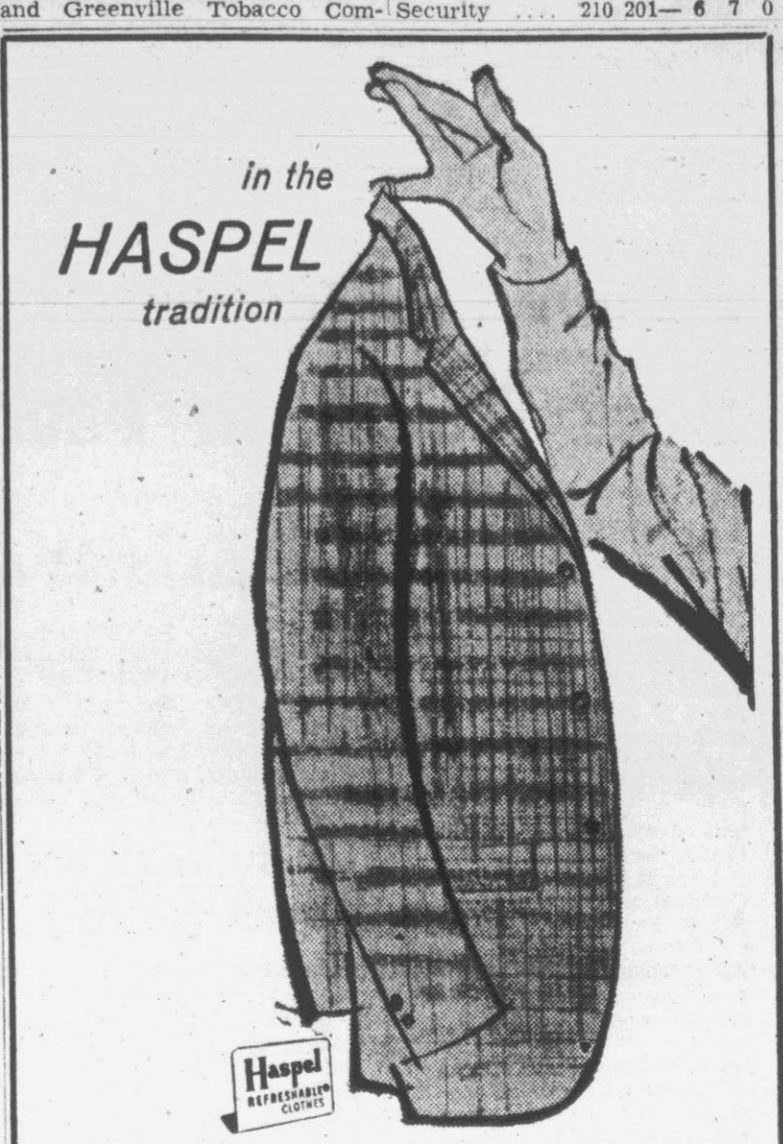
The final run for Security came in the top of the sixth when Sautler hit a homerun with nobody on base.

The winning pitcher was Gordon who allowed seven hits, struck out eight and walked five. Credited with the loss was Billy Dunn who along with Cox allowed seven hits, struck out eight and walked six.

The regularly scheduled Tar Heel League game today was scheduled between Pepsi-Cola and Greenville Tobacco Company at Guy Smith Stadium.

The North State game on Wednesday between the Jaycees and Coca-Cola was rained out and today the Optimists were scheduled to meet the Lions at Elm Street Park.

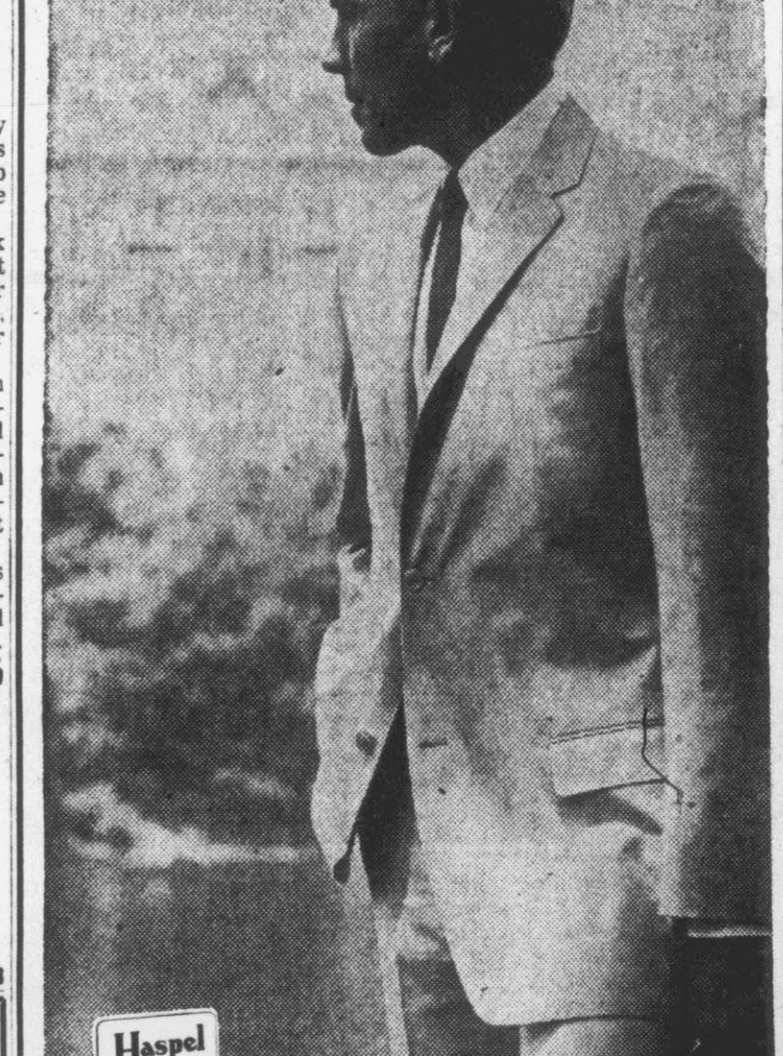
Pepsi-Cola 080 21x-11 5 1 Security 210 201-6 7 0



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*Du Pont trade mark

Coffman's MENS WEAR

"Fashion In A Man's World"

College Tourney Hard On Golfers

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — For years, some college coaches and amateur golf enthusiasts have maintained that the National Collegiate mens tournament is one of the most rugged tests in golf.

The 63th edition of the championship, now in its second round at Duke University, underscores this opinion.

Three days ago the coaches announced with pride their three-team All-America choices. All 18 were entered in the tournament.

But only nine were around today as the rain interrupted second round resumed.

Three failed to qualify after 36 holes of medal play scrambling for 64 match play positions, one lost out in the playoff and five more were eased out in the first round.

Rain cut play short with five of the 16 second round matches in progress on the par 71 course, measuring 6,823 yards.

Play will be resumed at the point of suspension, and the third round will be played this afternoon.

Medalist Kermit Zarley of Houston, whose 140 led the 36-hole medal play, was the only one of the top five scorers to survive the opening rounds.

He won the last two holes to edge Army's S. B. Pembroke, 2 and 1, then took out to play Ed Moehling Jr., two-time Illinois State champion from Northern Illinois.

Zarley led 1 up when they were halted by rain after nine holes.

Big names dropping by the wayside included two 1961 quarterfinalists, Charles Layton of Georgia and Pete Byers of Marshall, and John Lotz of San Jose State.

Wilson, N.C. (AP) — Wally Wolf, Durham pitcher, received 101 of a possible 103 votes for the 1962 Carolina League all-star team announced Wednesday by President Bill Jessup.

Cesar Tovar, Rocky Mount second baseman, got 98 of a possible 104 votes. The amount of possible votes varies because players and team managers, who chose the team, could not vote for a member of their same team.

The all-star team will play June 28 at the home park of the team which is league leader June 25.

The all-star squad will have four outfielders, six infielders, two catchers and six pitchers.

Leaders in the balloting were: First base, Rusty Staub, Durham, 69; second base, Cesar Tovar, Rocky Mount, 98; third base, Tony Perez, Rocky Mount, 51; shortstop, Glenn Vaughan, Durham, 35; utility, John Kennedy, Raleigh, 17; outfield, Ed Napolean, Kinston, 59; Pat Owens, Kinston, 56; Ron Davis, Durha, 55; and Augie Garrido, Burlington, 54.

Vada Pinson Punches Reporter Before Game

By LOU PRATO PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cincinnati baseball writer Earl Lawson says Johnny Temple throws a harder punch than Vada Pinson. He should know.

Pinson, angered by a Lawson story criticizing his fielding, landed a right to Lawson's chin in the Cincinnati dressing room Wednesday night prior to the Pittsburgh game won by the Pirates 5-4.

Temple punched Lawson six years ago in a dispute. "I criticized Pinson's fielding which hasn't been good this year," Lawson said.

"Eiding on the bus from the hotel to the field he made a few remarks and we argued," Lawson recounted. "This continued into the clubhouse when Pinson asked: 'Were you serious about that article?'"

"I said 'sure, I'm serious,' and that's when he hit me. I tried to hit back but everybody seemed to step in and separate us. It was a hard punch, but I'm not hurt nor marked by it."

"Pinson, a 5-foot-11, 175-pound speed demon, told The Associated Press he was sorry about the whole thing.

"It was just something that happened on the spur of the moment," Pinson, 23, said. "I don't go around punching people.

"He (Lawson) apologized during batting practice and so did I," Pinson added. "He said he was wrong."

Lawson said he holds no grudge against Pinson, but he added: "I'm a little tired of getting hit all the time by ballplayers."

Temple, former Red second baseman now with the Baltimore Orioles, socked Lawson over a dispute on a call the writer made as an official scorer. The two later became friends.

"Temple hit harder," Lawson grinned. Here is part of what Lawson wrote in the Cincinnati Post and Times-Star last Monday after the Reds dropped a 7-2 decision to Philadelphia the day before.

"The way first baseman Gordy Coleman is fielding his position he might just as well be wearing the glove on his foot," Lawson wrote.

"Vada Pinson's defensive play is even more aggravating than that of Coleman. "Pinson, gifted with extraordinary speed, should be one of the loop's stoutest defensive outfielders. He's far from it. "The Red centerfielder, first

Durham Pitcher Gets All But 2

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Catchers, Buddy Booker, Burlington, 63; Ron Staples, Winston-Salem, 59; pitchers, Wally Wolf, Durham, 101; Jerry Stephenson, Winston-Salem, 84; Dick Beres, Burlington, 68; Mel Stottlemyre, Greensboro, 65; Steve Blass, Kinston, 39; and Frank Bork, Kinston, 38.

Toast of Carolina's tennis team is George Sokol, a stocky sophomore from Haverford, Pa.

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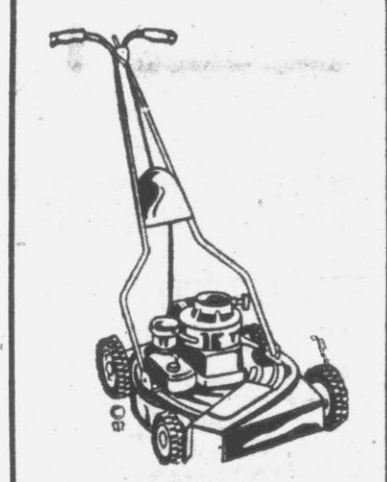
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Aaron's Secret Is Near Perfect Timing

Academies Move To Stop Any Recruiting Conflict

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—The nation's three service academies have moved to avoid conflict with other colleges in recruiting athletes but it may not head off a threatened congressional inquiry.

Rep. Williams Jennings Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., has joined Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., in urging an investigation of recruiting practices by the military academies in the wake of the appointment to West Point of two football players who had signed letters of intent to enroll in two South Carolina colleges.

"Citizens throughout the coun-

try are anxious to know the truth and are entitled to the facts with reference to reported high pressure tactics through which high school and prep school athletes are induced to break contracts already entered into with certain universities and colleges," Dorn said in a letter to Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

His plea came while the superintendents of Army, Navy and Air Force released a joint statement which said, in effect, that the academies pledged not to contact

any student-athlete who had signed a grant-in-aid or letter of intent with another college.

They said any athlete applying for admission would be required to sign the following statement: "I have not signed a letter of intent or grant-in-aid with any institution. In the event I do, I will notify the authorities of the institution concerned that my commitment with them is contingent upon my acceptance or rejection of my appointment as a cadet or midshipman."

A spokesman at West Point said the statement was aimed at clearing the air as a result of the acceptance by West Point of backs Wayne Page and Curtiss Lindler, who were accepted by Army after previously signing letters of intent to enroll at colleges in South Carolina—Page at Clemson and Lindler at the University of South Carolina.

Although both have said the military academy was their first choice all along, football coaches Marvin Bass of South Carolina and Frank Howard of Clemson have criticized Army Coach Paul Dietzel for recruiting the pair.

Tournament For Champions Set

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A new exclusive golf tournament matching the winners of the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA Championships for a \$50,000 first prize will be played for the first time here Sept. 8-9.

Announcement of the new tournament, to be played at the Firestone Country Club course, was made Wednesday. Only the four major tournament champions, with alternates named by the PGA in case one man wins more than one of the tournaments, will be eligible for the 36-hole medal play competition. One round will be played on Saturday, the other on Sunday with the winner receiving \$50,000, the runner-up \$15,000 and the third and fourth place finishers at least \$5,000 each. Third place money may be boosted to \$10,000.

Arnold Palmer, the Masters champ, and Jack Nicklaus, who beat Palmer last Sunday in the U.S. Open playoff, already have qualified for the tournament—called the "world series of golf."

The British Open will be played July 9-13 at Troon, Scotland, and the PGA tournament July 19-22 at Aronimink Country Club in Newton Square, Pa., near Philadelphia. Palmer and Nicklaus will play in both.

The competition will be televised (NBC) both days from the 13th hole through the 18th.

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hank Aaron doesn't look like a slugger until he starts hitting. There's nothing about his physical appearance to suggest the long ball hitter. He's a willowy young man whose make-up suggests speed instead of power.

He's of about average height for a ball player (6 foot) and a little on the slim side.

But in the last five years the Milwaukee outfielder has had more home runs than anyone else in the National League.

His secret is near-perfect timing, a smooth, swift swing and perhaps the best wrist action in baseball.

In the past three days he's played four games against the New York Mets, had nine hits in 16 times at bat, including a double and three home runs, and driven in 11 runs.

The performance boosted his season total to a 335 average, which is tied for the lead—16 home runs and 58 runs batted in.

His big day was Wednesday with five hits, including two home runs, and six runs batted in as the Braves swept a pair, 9-4 and 3-2. The nightcap was called at the end of six innings because of rain.

Leading Los Angeles dropped a 5-4, 11 inning affair to the Cardinals, but retained their 2½ game lead when Houston clipped second-place San Francisco 9-5. Pittsburgh edged Cincinnati 5-4 in the only other game. Chicago at Philadelphia was postponed by rain.

In the American League, Cleveland expanded its lead to two games by sweeping a double-header from Boston 6-3 and 3-0 while the Chicago White Sox beat second-place Minnesota 5-1. The Los Angeles Angels stopped Kansas City 5-1 and Washington edged Detroit 5-4. New York at Baltimore was postponed by rain.

Bill White drove in the 11th in-

ning tie-breaker for St. Louis with a single. His drive through the box off loser Ron Perranoski followed singles by Ken Boyer and Jim Schaffer. Bobby Shantz, who took over in the eighth, got the victory.

Norm Larker's grand slam homer and a pinch double by Pidge Browne that broke a 5-5 tie were the key blows in Houston's conquest of San Francisco. Roman Mejias also got a homer for the Colts.

Pittsburgh's victory, forged on a rally-killing ninth-inning relief performance by ElRoy Face, boosted the Pirates into sole control of third place.

Aaron's two homers were the only Brave hits in their abbreviated second game with the Mets, and drove in all three runs. The Mets rallied for two in the sixth and last inning, but Lew Burdette came in to chop it off.

In the opener, Aaron had three singles and drove in three runs. Gus Bell had a three-run homer and Joe Adcock a one-run blast to pace the 15-hit attack off five Met pitchers.

Athletic Directors To Back NCAA In Feud

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—Athletic directors of the Southern Conference headed home today, pledged to do a little grass-roots promotion for the NCAA in its feud with the AAU.

The athletic directors, to everyone's surprise, talked only briefly Wednesday about what was supposed to be the No. 1 subject on their minds—"letters of intent."

Instead, they closed their spring meeting with a ringing endorsement of the sports federations backed by the NCAA, which have drawn the wrath of the AAU.

A telegram sent by Conference Commissioner Lloyd Jordan to NCAA Executive Secretary Walter Byers said the conference's AD's would conduct "an active program on contacting their respective state high school associations as well as the general public to enlighten and inform them of the efforts and purposes of the NCAA in the development of sport federations and in the conduct of an effective and improved athletic program for the youth of the country."

Jordan said the athletic directors didn't give much attention to "letters of intent" because "We simply don't know enough about the problem... We want more information before we can really take this matter under study."

The athletic directors elected Lyles Alley of Furman their new president, Clyde Ellington of VMI vice president, and Red Brown of West Virginia secretary.

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Odem Increased Tourney Lead

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Alvin Odem Jr., the lone southpaw in a family of eight, increased his lead in the National Lethanders golf tournament to four strokes Wednesday.

The Beaumont 24-year-old shot 33-34-67 at Golfcrest Country Club for a 135 total at the end of 36 holes. Second is Fred Blackmar of Corpus Christi, who had a 69 to go with his earlier 70 for a 139 total.

Odem and Blackmar shot the only sub-par rounds the first two days on the par-70, 6,176 yard course. Trailing in third place was R. S. Chancellor of New Orleans with 71-72-143.

Thirty-two of the 208 entrants qualified with 160s for the championship flight and begin 36 holes of match play today.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting (based on 150 or more at bats)—Rollins, Minnesota, .351; Jimenez, Kansas City, .346.

Runs—Green, Minnesota, 52; Howser, Kansas City and Pearson, Los Angeles, 51.

Runs batted in—Robinson, Chicago, 52; Wagner, Los Angeles, 51.

Hits—Rollins, Minnesota, 92; Runnels, Boston, 81.

Doubles—Robinson, Chicago, 23; Cunningham, Chicago, 20.

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

Home runs—Wagner, Los Angeles, 20; Cash, Detroit, 18.

Stolen bases—Howser, Kansas City, 19; Wood, Detroit, 18.

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

Strikeouts—Pascual, Minnesota, 80; Estrada, Baltimore, 76.

National League

Batting (based on 150 or more at bats)—Williams, Chicago, H. Aaron, Milwaukee and Musial, St. Louis, .335.

Runs—Mays, San Francisco, 60; Willis, Los Angeles, 58.

Runs batted in—T. Davis, Los Angeles, 69; Mays, San Francisco, 62.

Hits—T. Davis, Los Angeles, 91; Williams, Chicago and Grpat Pittsburgh, 88.

Doubles—Robinson, Cincinnati, 25; Viridon, Pittsburgh and Mays, San Francisco, 17.

Triples—Ranew, Houston, 7; Fairly, Los Angeles and Viridon, Pittsburgh, 6.

Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 21; Banks, Chicago, 18.

Stolen bases—Willis, Los Angeles, 39; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 15.

Pitching (based on five or more decisions)—Purkey, Cincinnati, 12-1, .923; Koufax, Los Angeles, 10-2, .833.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 147; Gibson, St. Louis, 89.

Gravelly Meets Wall

ROARING GAP, N.C. (AP)—Ed Gravelly of Rocky Mount met P. G. Wall of Pilot Mountain today in the finals of the Roaring Gap Invitational golf tournament.

Playing part of the semifinal round in rain Wednesday, Gravelly defeated Bob Whaling of Winston-Salem 4 and 3, and Wall defeated Harris Covington of High Point 1 up in 20 holes.

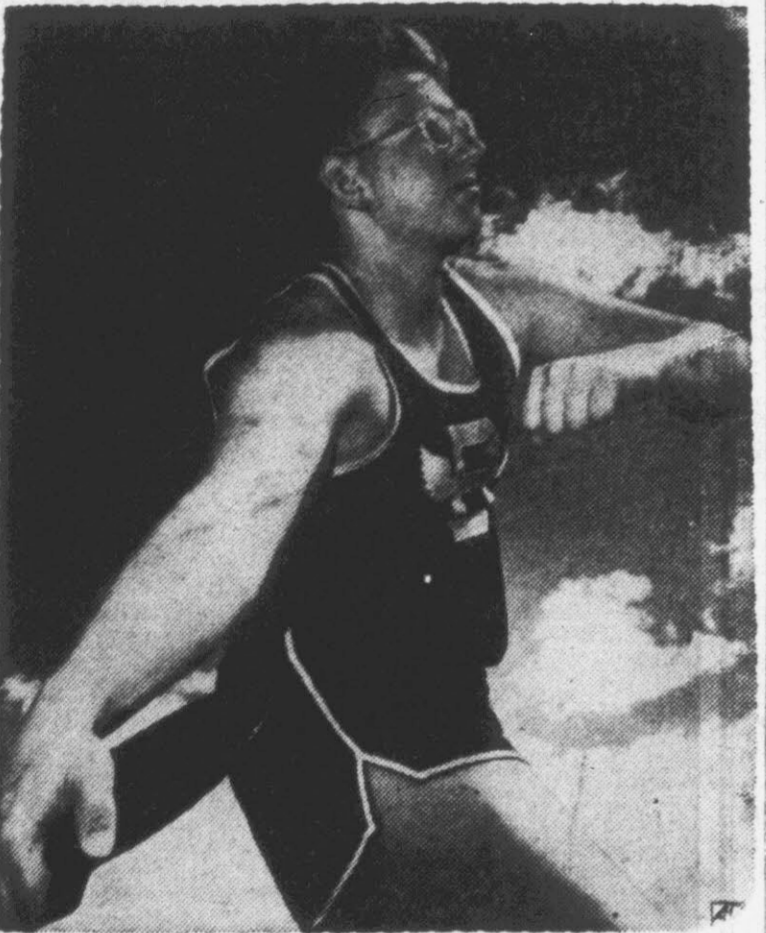
Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting — Hank Aaron, Braves had two home runs and three singles, driving in six runs, and led Milwaukee to doubleheader sweep over New York, 9-4 and 3-2.

Pitching—Barry Latman, Indians, threw a five-hit shutout in the nightcap of a double header as Cleveland swept two from Boston, 6-3 and 3-0.

Discus Dandy



Bob Hawke, 15, of Butte, Mont., throws around a lot of weight for his age—in the discus and shot put. He has tossed the discus 173 feet 2½ inches—more than 18 feet over the national Junior Olympics intermediate age record. His mark of 63 feet 4 3-4 inches for the shot put is a foot beyond the best intermediate distance in the nation last year. (AP Wirephoto)

World Wrestling Tourney Begins

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—More than 200 amateur wrestlers from 27 nations weigh in today and draw for positions in the 14th world championship tournament.

Freestylers weighing less than 114.5 pounds will see the first scheduled action.

The battle for the freestyle team championship looms as a three-cornered scrap between Iran, Turkey and Russia with the United States, Japan and Bulgaria ranked right behind them.

Iran returns all five gold medal winners who led its freestyle team tournament last year in Japan. Since then the Iranians have scored team victories over Russia, Turkey, Bulgaria and Japan in dual meetings.

Freestyle wrestling ends Saturday night. The biennial congress of the World Amateur Wrestling Federation will be held on Sunday, followed by three days of Greco-Roman style wrestling starting Monday.

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| \$12.88 | FREE Installation | \$14.88 |

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MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES

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Big 20" Portable Fan

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- Built-in Quality means you can be sure . . . if it's Westinghouse.

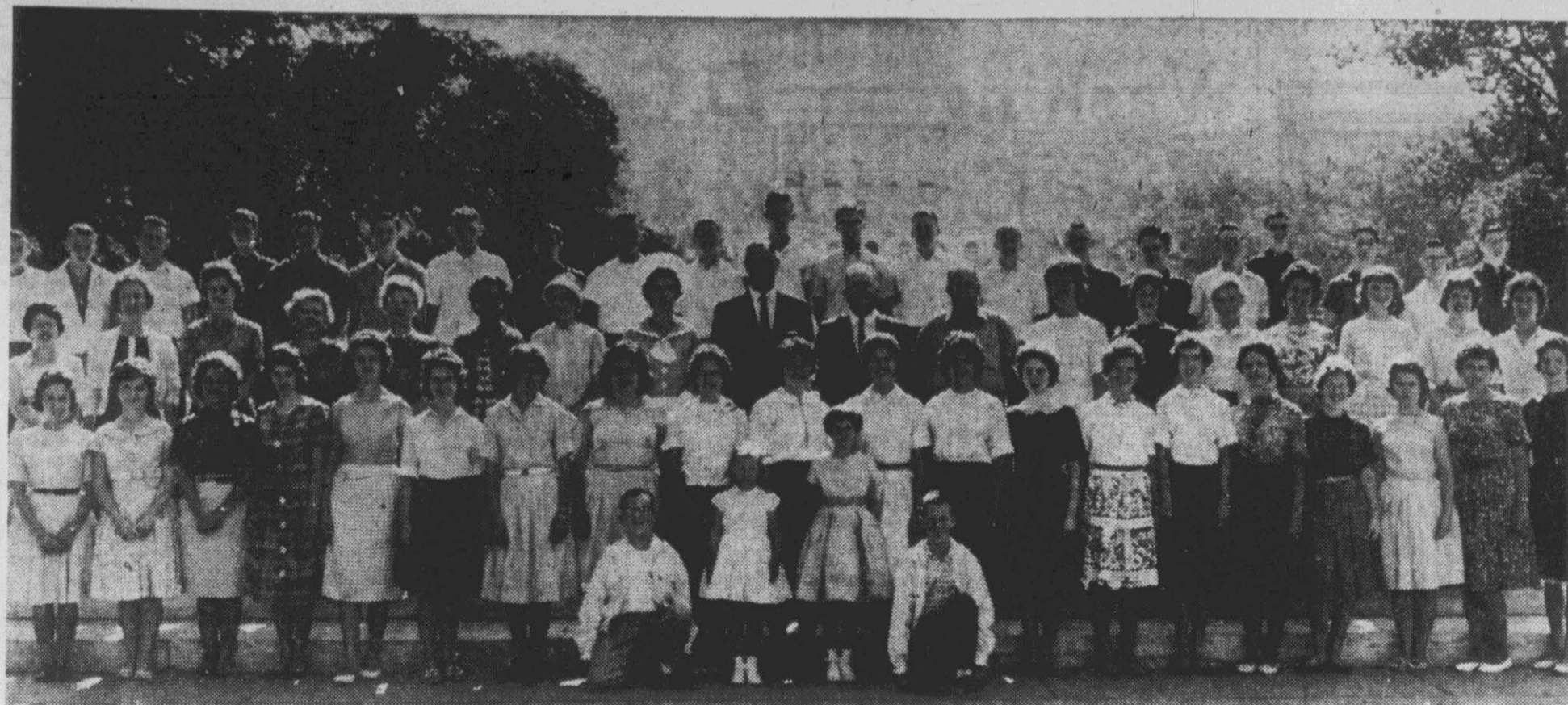
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FARMVILLE SENIORS AT NATION'S CAPITOL—Farmville High School's 1963 graduating class has recently returned from a five-day tour that included Washington, D. C. and New York City. The above photo shows the group along with chaperones Mrs. S. H. Aycock and Mrs. James Moore and director and guide Principal Sam D. Bundy in front of the United States Capitol in Washington. The 63-member delegation—including 48 members of the rising senior class and 15 adults and younger children—terminated the tour June 10. This year's trip represented the 31st group guided on the annual tour by Principal Bundy.

New Thrill In Each Flight For Veteran Airline Pilot

By LYLE EDWARDS
(Gastonia Gazette City Editor)

Written for the Associated Press
GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—"This is Eastern 779. Request permission to take off."

"Roger 779. You are cleared for takeoff."

Bill Harrison, Eastern Airlines pilot, rams the throttles forward and braces himself for the race down the runway to lift into the air.

This is flying's most exhilarating moment—that blurring ride down the long runway as the Convair 440 reaches a speed of 110 miles an hour and gently lifts off the concrete strip and climbs majestically into the night sky.

Harrison, a Gastonian, who two hours earlier left his wife, and three children at home in Green Acres, is on his way to Columbia, S.C., to Augusta, Ga., and to Jacksonville, Fla. He will discharge 40 passengers in Jacksonville and spend the night.

The next day Harrison and his crew head back to Charlotte, making stops at Augusta and Columbia.

"We have a two-hour layover in Charlotte," Harrison says, "and take off again. We fly to Greensboro, to Roanoke, Va., and to Pittsburgh, Pa. Then we turn around and fly back to Charlotte."

Charlotte is his home base. He left at 8:30 the night before. Now he's back from the "milk run" at 8:05 p.m. tonight.

"The trip takes nearly 24 hours. I make it nine times a

month," Harrison says. It's a good job. The pay is good—over \$10,000 a year—and Harrison still gets a thrill flying although he's logged over 5,000 hours as a commercial pilot and has been climbing into airplanes for 17 years.

Harrison is 35. He started flying in 1944 as an Air Force cadet. "It's all I know how to do," he says. "I wouldn't swap jobs with anybody I know."

Harrison joined Eastern Airlines in 1949 as an agent. This was a ground job although he had a pilot's license. He worked in Columbia, S.C., selling tickets, unloading the loading baggage, answering radio traffic, running here and there on odd jobs.

"They nearly ran us to death," Bill remembers. "I couldn't take that work any longer, so I went back to flying."

He was accepted for pilot training and took six weeks of instruction at Miami. He signed on as a co-pilot on the Charlotte-to-Detroit run.

For nearly four years—from 1956 to 1960—Bill flew the big two-engine passenger planes on the Charlotte-Detroit round trip. He went in all kinds of weather—summer rainstorms, night fog, winter snows. If the airport had visibility of 200 feet and a ceiling of one-half mile, he managed to land. That's the minimum for Eastern's pilots.

"In the middle of winter, with snow on the ground and sleet on the windshield, I never had the slightest fear of flying into Detroit," Bill says.

"But I'm telling you—My heart is in my throat when I drive my car on the Wilkinson Boulevard (The Charlotte-Gastonia highway). That traffic is awful. Two or three times I've nearly been killed on that highway."

Harrison reasons, then, that the worst part of his trip is the 15 miles from home to the airport.

Once he leaves his car and gets into the airplane, he feels safe again.

Reving up the engines, feeling the 2,400 horsepower in each one, he knows he has the power to take off with any size load, to fly hundreds of miles on directed beams, and to land in any kind of weather at a modern airport under ground-to-air controls.

His flight over, Harrison comes home to his wife, the former Margaret Ann Robinson, and sons David and Dick, and daughter Patsy.

On the ground Harrison is a Boy Scout troop leader. In his backyard garage he is a skilled carpenter with power tools. In his adopted city (he's originally from Lowell) he is a civic and church worker.

In the airplane he is an Eastern captain, directing the activities of a three-man crew.

Nine times a month Harrison climbs into his big sky bird, points the nose south, and flies off toward Florida.

Each time it's a new thrill. Coming home is a thrill, too. The kids waiting at home. A good meal. A warm bed.

Sec. Rusk Visits Berlin, Brandt

BERLIN (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived in Berlin today to look at the Red wall and confer with Mayor Willy Brandt in a 2½-hour visit.

He arrived from Paris in a U.S. Air Force Constellation, crossing Communist East Germany through the south corridor.

Rusk left Paris after talks with French President Charles de Gaulle and other French officials which reportedly convinced him that De Gaulle will put France's future nuclear striking force at the disposal of the Western alliance's defense plans.

From Berlin, Rusk will fly to Bonn for talks with West German leaders. A government spokesman said that in preparatory talks Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Cabinet had attained complete unity on all questions relating to the political unification of Europe.

Rusk's visit to Berlin comes at a time when tensions are high as a result of incidents along the wall. Hardly a night has gone by without a shooting at or near the

wall or around the barbed wire borders separating East Germany and West Berlin.

The Brandenburg Gate, symbol of unity for the Germans and now walled in by the Communists, was the scene of a shooting early today.

West Berlin police said East police fired 3 to 40 shots near the famed gate. Two flares went up behind the wall. West police said they believed the East guards were searching for a refugee.

In East Berlin, a funeral was held this morning for a 20-year-old guard shot Monday during the escape of four East Berliners through a tunnel to West Berlin.

East Germany threatened that "dangerous consequences" would follow future Western "aggressive attacks" on the Red wall.

The East German statement accused West German leaders of inciting "criminal provocations, armed attacks, arson, explosions, shootings and common murder" along the border. It said the Western Allies shared responsibility because of their occupation role in Berlin.

Rusk held a third and final meeting with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville today before his flight to Berlin. Rusk, who is making a tour of West European capitals in an effort to clarify major problems within the alliance, appeared confident that some measure of progress had been made with France on the question of that nation's independent nuclear force.

Rusk was reported to feel that when France's nuclear striking force becomes an effective instrument within the next several years, it will be coordinated into Western defense efforts.

De Gaulle, however, withheld any direct commitment, saying the question would be dealt with when France's nuclear force comes fully into being.

Ladies Aghast At 'Invasion'

NEWARK, N.Y. (AP)—The ladies were slightly aghast. A man won the national flower arranging competition.

He is John C. Dowling Jr., 48, of Gaffney, S.C., who, with his wife, operates a women's ready-to-wear clothing store.

"I really invaded a women's field, didn't I?" he said today. Dowling was declared the winner of the seventh annual Sterling Bowl Tournament at the annual Newark Rose Festival Wednesday for his arrangement of a combination of Pink Sensation and Velvet Times roses mingled with rose foliage.

"The entire arrangement cost me less than \$5. I used some scrap aluminum spirals from a factory that makes molds for recapping tires," he said.

Dowling said he went to hear a lecture on floral arranging in Spartanburg, S.C., about eight years ago. The lecturer was J. Gregory Conway, one of the country's leading experts in the field.

"I paid \$18 to hear him, but I really got the bug," Dowling, the only man in the field of 14 national finalists in the festival competition, was nominated by the State Garden Club Council of South Carolina as its

one representative. The original entry list included 110 persons from 41 states.

"I qualified because of my work in arranging roses two years ago at the University of South Carolina and last year at Clemson."

Shirley Irked By Soviet Tour

MOSCOW (AP)—Film actress Shirley MacLaine today ran into another hitch in her tour of the Communist world—no Czech visa.

She had planned to leave this morning for a film festival at Karlsbad, Czechoslovakia. But no visa was immediately forthcoming and she cooled her heels in her Moscow hotel room.

"We are still hoping we may get the visas later today," said Miss MacLaine's secretary, Loretta Lee. "Actually, it doesn't make much difference. We are on a vacation and don't have to be back at work until Sept. 1."

The delay gave Miss MacLaine a chance to rest up after a hectic visit to Leningrad. Her troubles there began when she became so engrossed in a party with some Soviet students that she passed up the midnight train to Moscow.

Not informed of the change in travel plans, her hotel put her bags in the lobby and gave away her room. She finished out the night in the lobby. In the meantime someone stole a bag containing her plane tickets, films and travel notes. The police are still looking for the bag, the actress said.

Soviet officials tried to hush up the incident on her return to Moscow Wednesday but Miss MacLaine would not be hushed.

"The way I feel now I'd like to come back and dance the can-can naked in Red Square every May Day," she said.

Premier Khrushchev on his U.S. tour in 1959 watched Miss MacLaine dance the can-can on a Hollywood movie set and called it degenerate and shocking.

Students Going To Conference

Three rising seniors at Rose High School will be among 130 students from high schools throughout North Carolina and neighboring states who will participate in the 23rd and 24th Civitan Youth Conferences on Human Relations at Wildacres, Little Switzerland, June 10-16 and June 17-23.

Representing Rose High School will be Diana Hodges, Raydie Harrington, and Anna White.

Students were chosen to participate in the conference, which are under the direction of the Civitan Clubs of North Carolina, for their leadership ability and good citizenship records. Two conferences are held because of the large number of qualified candidates.

The theme of this year's convention is "The Dignity and Integrity of the Individual."

BUT ALWAYS GIANT
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A sign in a Tucson drug store reads: GIANT Ham Sandwiches. Small size, 60 cents—large size 90 cents.

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GREENVILLE WOMEN OF THE MOOSE last night presented a contribution of \$200 toward the Picklen Memorial Stadium Fund. East Carolina College President Leo Jenkins accepted the check, saying "We've very grateful to the Women of the Moose, not only for this contribution to the stadium drive, but for their many other activities benefitting the community. We look forward to the time when they too may use the stadium for their activities." Senior Regent Rachel Hobgood presented the check in behalf of Chapter 1308. Bill Eyerman (left), president of the summer session Student Government Association, and Tom Mallison (extreme right), summer session SGA treasurer, accompanied Dr. Jenkins at the presentation. (Photo by S. L. Rowland)

RADIO LOG

1840 1590

WOOW WGTC

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

WGTC - 1590

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

SIGN ON: 5:28 a.m.

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

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

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

SPORTS: p.m.—Sports Time

Noted Organist To Give ECC Recital

Dr. Clarence Dickinson of New York City, one of the most famous and distinguished organists in the United States, will give a recital at East Carolina College Tuesday, June 26, at 8 p.m. in the Austin auditorium.

The recital is scheduled as opening program on the Summer Fine Arts Series sponsored by the Student Government Association of the college. It will also be an attraction of a Church Music Workshop to be held on the campus June 25-29.

Those who wish to hear the noted organist play are invited to attend the recital free of charge.

Urge Return To Medical Studies

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The Cuban government Wednesday appealed to former medical students to return to classes.

It promised aid to those who have dropped out for financial reasons and said special arrangements will be made to register those who were late in enrolling for current classes, Havana Radio reported.

Numbers of Cuban physicians have gone into exile since the start of the Fidel Castro regime and the nation may be suffering from a shortage of doctors.

Weather Brief (1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 11:45).

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

SIGN OFF: 12 midnight.

Fresh Measures Of Persecution

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Hungarian Communist government has taken new measures of persecution against leading Hungarian Catholic church officials, the Vienna Catholic news agency Kathpress reported Wednesday.

The agency said Communist authorities barred the apostolic administrator of the archdiocese of Kalocs, Dr. Johannes Bard, from carrying out his duties and are holding him under guard in a Hungarian village.

India is comprised of fifteen states and six territories.

Washington, D.C. Samplings Show Wide Cheating In Welfare Relief

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sampling of 280 Washington welfare cases, made in a congressional ordered investigation, showed cheating in an estimated 186 of them. These cases have been dropped from relief rolls.

All of the cases checked involved public aid for dependent children.

The findings indicated the District of Columbia may be paying more than \$6 million a year to mothers not entitled to such aid.

In a separate report, released about the same time, the General Accounting Office told Congress that a review of operations of the District's Welfare Department turned up deficiencies in public assistance programs.

The report was especially critical of delays in cleaning the welfare rolls of cases found ineligible.

Government accountants said they found 88 cases in which a total of \$5,000 had been paid for an average of six months to recipients determined to be ineligible.

They also reported finding 32 cases in which payments were made to recipients who were fully employed.

Most of the cheating appeared to involve cases in which there was a man in the household and support was accepted from both him and the city.

District rules provide that presence of an employable man in the home, whether or not he is the husband of the mother or the father of the children, make the mother ineligible for aid for dependent children.

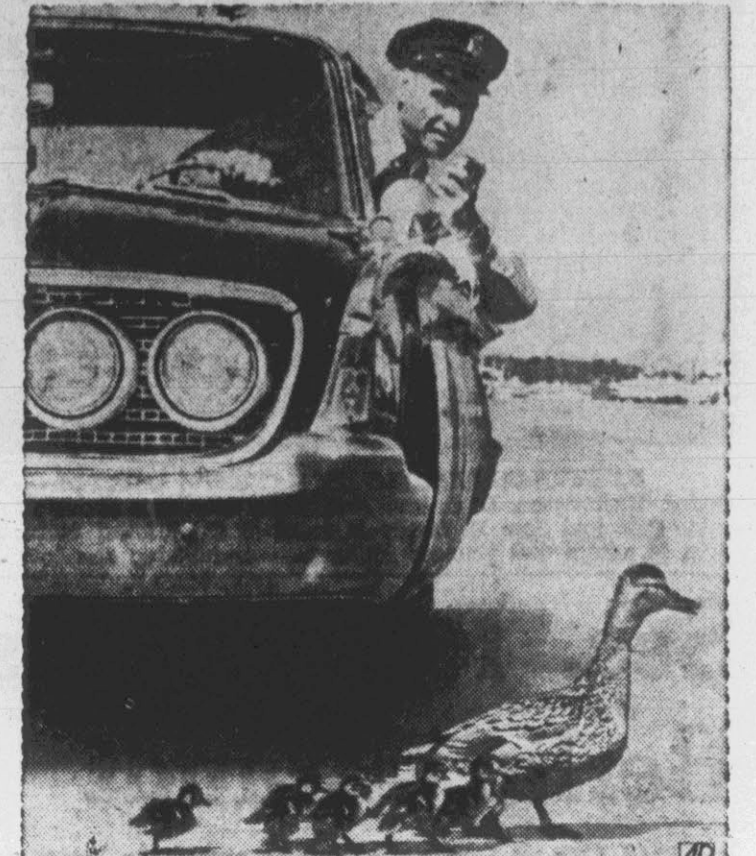
District of Columbia commissioners have asked Congress to give relief to children of unemployed residents under a system which would reorganize public assistance here.

The plan would provide for families of unemployed and for families of underemployed fathers who work less than 30 hours a week and would ease the regulation that denies funds to children if their mother has a paramour.

The program would cost, with federal matching funds an estimated \$3,132,000 in the year starting July 1.

This proposal for aid to dependent children closely follows the Kennedy administration's program on a national level.

The plan would not cut off funds for 16 and 17-year-old children not attending school, as



SLOW STROLL — A police officer halts his patrol car and radios for the SPCA as a wild mother duck and her brood waddle across wide street in San Francisco.

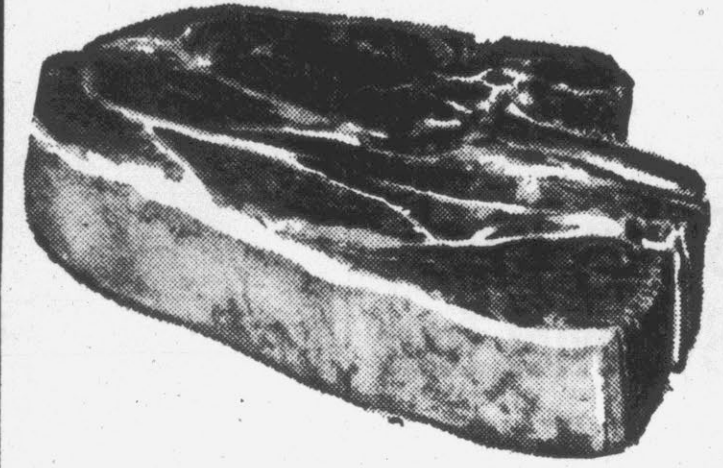
Young Husband Needs A Solomon

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The sheriff's department didn't know what to tell him.

A young husband called asking for advice in handling a domestic problem. He said his 83-year-old mother had refused to clear off the dining room table. His wife, thoroughly angry, was retaliating by jumping up and down on his mother's bed so she couldn't get to sleep.

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FRESH

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Background: Corvaire Monza 4-Door Sedan Foreground: Chevrolet Impala Convertible Right: Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe

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Greenville Moose Prepare For Big Sunday Ceremonial

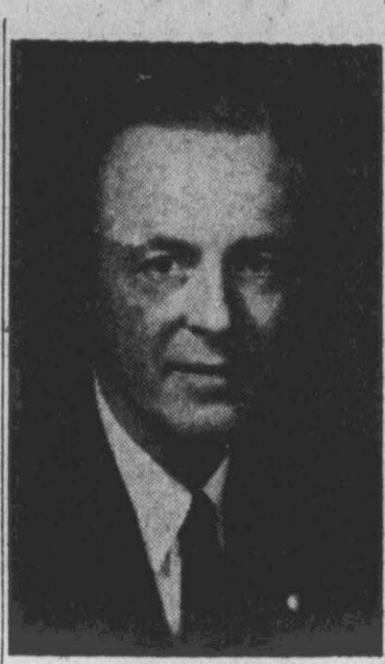
Final preparations for Sunday's visit by Supreme Lodge officials, and the accompanying mass enrollment ceremonial, are well underway at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

The visitation and rallying of representatives from all North Carolina lodges east of Raleigh is being staged as a prelude to the International Moose Convention in Atlanta, beginning June 30.

Similar "extravaganzas" are being conducted Sunday in the Central and Western parts of the state, with Shelby and Winston-Salem lodges being the focal points for their respective sections.

The Supreme Secretary of Moosehood, Carl Weis, and the National Director of Civic Affairs, Earle W. Horton, will be Sunday's special guests of Greenville Lodge 885. Mrs. Weis and Mrs. Horton are accompanying their husbands.

Highlight of Sunday's ceremonial will be the formal enrolling of a class of candidates expected to run into the hundreds. The twenty-seven other lodges in eastern N. C. have been invited to bring candidates for the Sunday's affair. Greenville Lodge Secretary Edwin



CARL WEIS
Supreme Secretary

Baldree said today some would be sending motorcades. Jack Morgan, who has been directing the Greenville lodge membership drive, reported Monday night that over 200 candidates had been signed by

(the local members alone. How many had been signed by other area lodges was unknown.

As presently scheduled, Horton and Weis will arrive here Saturday afternoon. Secretary Baldree says they will be guests at a dinner Saturday night, which will be attended by past Governors, the present board of officers, and their wives.

Sunday's enrollment ceremonial is to begin at 2:00 p.m., followed by a dinner at 4:30, given for sponsors who signed five or more candidates for enrollment. The visiting officials from Mooseheart, Ill., will leave Greenville Monday morning.

Greenville Women of the Moose will serve the dinners honoring the visiting dignitaries and will entertain visiting ladies.

Earle Horton serves the Loyal Order of Moose in a dual capacity. He is the Director of the Civic Affairs program of the fraternity and is also the Grand Herder of the Legion of the Moose, the second degree of the Order. His coming to Greenville is regarded by local Moose as an auspicious occasion, inas-



EARLE W. HORTON
Civic Affairs Director

much as Lodge 885 last year won a plaque for outstanding civic service at the Memphis convention. And quarterly evaluations from Mooseheart this year have borne the enviable "Excellent" rating.

Carl Weis, Supreme Secretary of the Order, is one of the youngest leaders in the fraternal field. He served as Grand Herder of the Legion of the Moose in 1947; and was appointed International Director of Civic Affairs in 1953.

Both hold the Pilgrim's Degree of Merit, the highest degree of the Order.

Lodges expected to be represented in Sunday's ceremonial, are: Goldsboro, Havelock, Henderson, Jacksonville, Kinston, Laurinburg, Lumberton, Morehead City, New Bern, Plymouth, Raleigh, Roanoke Rapids, Rockingham, Rocky Mount, Sanford, Smithfield, Southern Pines, Tarboro, Wallace, Washington, Williamston, Wilmington, Wilson, Elizabethtown, Elizabeth City, Fairmont and Fayetteville.

There Are Three Ways Of Looking At Uncle Sam's Bookkeeping Job

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Uncle Sam has his fingers in so many things today that when he closes his books on this fiscal year June 30 it will be hard to say how much he is behind. One way of figuring will put him around \$7 billion in the red, another at least \$8.5 billion behind, and still a third will show him fairly close to breaking even.

And to add to the confusion the federal debt — which includes everything from your U.S. Savings Bonds to the Treasury's short-term IOUs at the banks—will be

close to \$300 billion, up almost \$10 billion on the year.

There are three ways of fashioning a federal budget as variously used by Congress, the Budget Bureau, or the U.S. Treasury and some government and private economists. Each served a different purpose in showing the government's impact on financial or economic affairs.

A big storm, however, is blowing up as to which of the three should be used—the official or administrative budget, the cash budget or the national income accounts budget. Often when one shows a deficit, another shows a

surplus. This is handy in political debate. But also sheds light on what is happening to the economy.

This, greatly simplified, is how the three budgets work:

The administrative budget, set up by Congress in 1921, is the one you hear about, the one the Congress debates. It is proposed by a president in January and lists as expenditures sums for national defense, space research, foreign aid, agriculture, housing, commerce and transportation, health and welfare, education, veterans benefits, and interest — more than \$9 billion a year in interest on the national debt.

The administrative budget also estimates receipts of individual income taxes, corporate income taxes, excise, estate and gift taxes, and customs revenue.

But the U.S. Treasury receives and pays out money for other purposes — Social Security, veterans insurance, unemployment benefits, highway and other trust funds. So it has a cash budget.

This shows what the Treasury actually receives from the public and pays out to the public. But of late many economists hold that even the cash budget gives less than an accurate picture. So this year, for the first time, Presi-

dent Kennedy offered Congress still a third summary of federal finances—the national income accounts.

This was devised by the Department of Commerce. It shows not what the Treasury has collected, but what has been put aside for tax payments. For example, what a corporation builds up to meet future tax bills—funds it can't spend in the business or commit for expansion.

Budget Director David E. Bell says that this fiscal year corporate tax accruals will run \$3 billion higher than corporate tax receipts.

National income accounts also exclude government loans from the spending side of the ledger, holding these will be paid back and aren't like salaries — money paid out and gone forever.

These are the various types of budgets the President proposes as subjects for a serious dialogue—and the debate could be loud and long.

Edie Adams Learned A Lot In Recent Months

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "In another two months everything will be in the clear," said Edie Adams of the tangled affairs left her on the death of her comedian husband Ernie Kovacs.

When Kovacs died in a car crash Jan. 13, the family finances were found to be jumbled, with debts owed to Uncle Sam and others. A host of stars, from Jack Lemmon to Frank Sinatra, started to organize a television series or special to raise funds.

Edie thanked them for their good wishes but said she would handle the problem herself.

"It has taken a lot of effort," she remarked, "but I think every-

thing is getting squared away. The taxes will be settled in two months and I have made arrangements to buy back the house.

"It's a big house, but I like it. Most of all, the children like it. Losing Ernie has been tough enough without having to change their home. At their age, familiarity counts a great deal, and that's what I want to keep for them."

The comedienne managed to put the family affairs in order by hard work. When I saw her, she was working her hardest—doing a wild, wild scene with Sid Caesar in "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World." Their clothes tattered and spattered with paint, they were locked in a hardware store while fireworks—real ones—exploded all around them.

"It's crazy, but I love it," she said as she staggered out of the scene. "It's good for me to be busy. Besides this picture, I'm in the process of preparing eight television specials for next season. I just signed with Decca for a record album. I'll be playing Las Vegas in October. And I plan to start work on preparing a show for me on Broadway."

"Oh, I've learned a lot in these past few months. Before, I couldn't even make my check stubs balance for expenses like the children's piano lessons. I didn't even try to understand anything about finances."

"I have an entirely different attitude toward my career, too. Before, I didn't really care. If work came along—fine. But I never went after it. Now I have a reason to work at my career. It's good for me."

Invited Attend July Assembly

The Courageous Ministers District Assembly will be held in Greensboro July 13-15.

W. R. Nichols, presiding minister of the Greenville Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses North Unit, said "the local group has been invited to attend the gathering which will be held in the War Memorial Coliseum where more than 6,000 are expected to attend from several eastern seaboard states."

The assembly will be one of 59 similar ones being held throughout the United States and Canada this summer.

Nichols said the sponsor of the assemblies is the Watchtower Society of New York and all are invited to attend this free course.

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GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas lb. 10¢

HARRELL'S SUGAR CURED
HAMS HALF OR WHOLE LB. 49¢

PRODUCER SMALL
EGGS 4 DOZ. FOR \$1.00

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CANNED FOOD SALE!

LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF
Hash 3 15½ OZ. CANS \$1.00

LIBBY'S TOMATO
Juice 3 46-OZ. CANS \$1.00

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE
Juice 3 46-OZ. CANS \$1.00

LIBBY'S VIENNA
Sausage 5 CANS FOR \$1.00

LIBBY'S FRUIT
Cocktail 4 303 CANS \$1.00

LIBBY'S BARTLETT
Pears 4 303 CANS \$1.00

LIBBY'S TOMATO
Catsup 4 20-OZ. BOTTLES \$1.00

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THAILAND

Thailand has become a new focus of world attention. The spread of communism in Laos has awakened new fears for the key nation.

Long known as Siam, it lies in the strategic heart of southeastern Asia. Famed for its temples, exquisite dances and friendly people, the country covers an area more than three times the size of New England. Its 24 million people include three million or more Chinese, who operate much of the merchandising and the rice-processing industry. An estimated 700,000 Moslem Malays, in the far south, make up another large minority.

Bangkok, the sophisticated capital city, buzzes with activity and night life. Its ancient temples have long golden spikes on the pagoda roofs, sharpened to keep the evil spirits away. It is a city of contrasts with a huge population living on river boats which bring fresh vegetables and flowers to market each day.

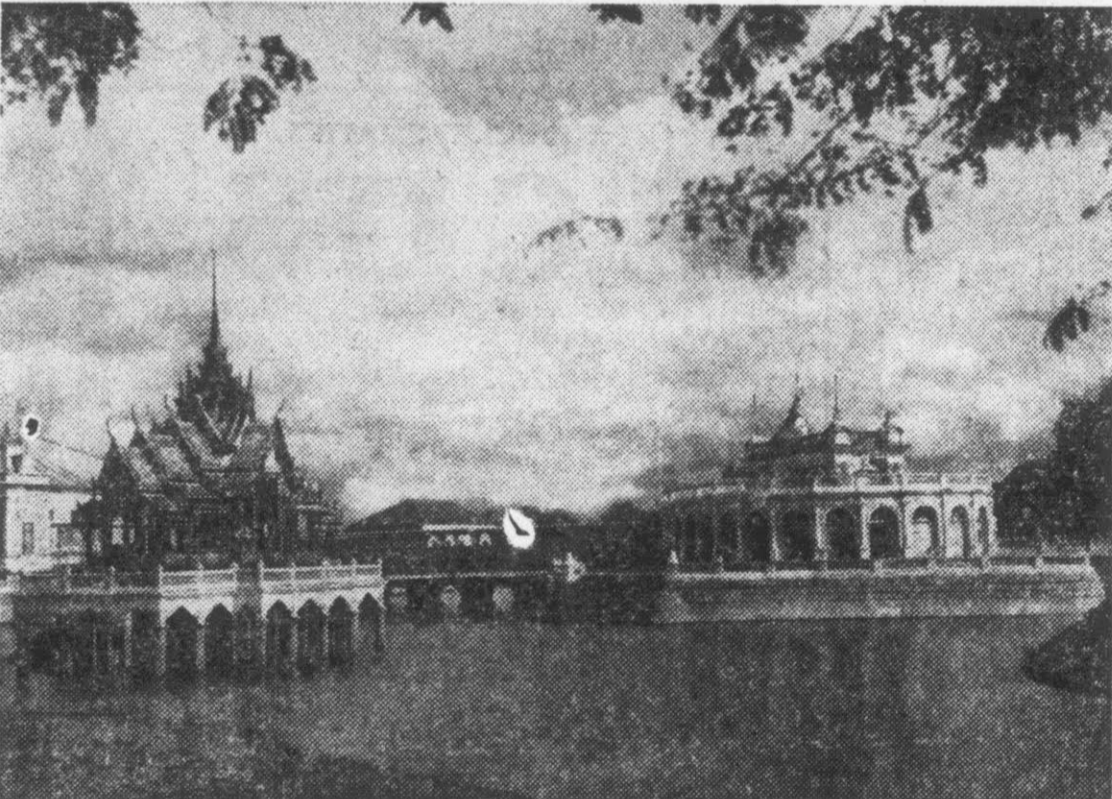
A much different region is that along the Mekong River, which forms the border with endangered Laos. Part of the region is the dry Mekong plateau. Further north are big trees, elephants, elephant grass, and areas of prized teakwood.



Thai soldiers take course in handling of bazookas and other weapons at officers candidate school for the infantry in central Thailand. Total armed forces number about 85,000.



This beautifully carved statue stands on grounds of the temple of the "Emerald Buddha" in Bangkok. It is supposed to keep evil spirits away.



King Phumiphon's ornate summer palace. On its waters, at festival time, the young ruler rides in gilded barge rowed by 50 red-clad boatmen.



King Phumiphon, right, anoints ceremonial bricks to launch 100-million dollar Yankee Dam project during cornerstone laying ceremony. Dam will be built north of Bangkok.



Two Thai dancers, in rare silk costumes and temple-like headdresses. Siamese, or Thai, dancing is basically Hindu, but over the years has acquired a Siamese interpretation.



Because of the many canals running through Bangkok, the city often is called "Venice of the East." Boatman passes family preparing meal on their own landing.

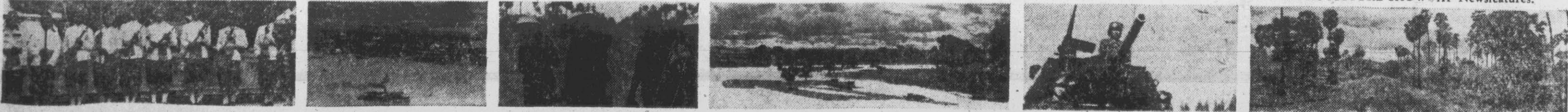


Thai women harvest rice, the country's chief crop and its staple food. It is heavily exported, accounting for 50% of total foreign exchange earnings.



A golden Buddha in a Bangkok temple is object of veneration as Thais kneel in prayer. The temple, formerly known as Wat Trai-Mitr, is one of city's main attractions.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.





FIREMANSHIP SCHOOL—Firemen practice on an oil fire during the annual Firemanship School sponsored by the Pitt Fireman's Association Monday and Tuesday nights. Monday night, a smoke practice was held, while Tuesday night training was given in fighting oil fires. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

Methodists Vote Special Session On College Capital Funds Drive

By MICHAEL ROUSE

KINSTON, N.C. (AP)—The North Carolina Methodist Conference ended its 1962 session today, singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

And that may be sooner than had been anticipated.

The conference voted Wednesday night to hold a special session this fall for more discussions on a controversial recommendation for a \$3 million capital funds drive for colleges.

The session will be held at Bishop Paul N. Garber's discretion. He said he will call it at the "earliest possible moment."

The money campaign was the only issue that brought any significant controversy during the session. The Methodists approved with little discussion Wednesday a report saying the church is opposed to racial segregation.

The report was furnished by the Board of Christian Social Concerns. It said, "Our church must welcome all men of every social

economic and racial group."

It commended Duke University, Wake Forest College and East Carolina College for opening their courses to Negroes. It also commended the Chapel Hill school district for its manner of integrating schools.

The vote to call the special session came Wednesday night after delegates bogged down in discussions on the college funds drive.

The drive, if approved, would actually amount to a renewal of an unsuccessful \$5 million drive started in 1958. That drive needed early this year with only \$2

million collected.

At the outset of that campaign, the conference made \$2 million commitments to North Carolina Wesleyan College at Rock Mount and Methodist College at Fayetteville, which were still in the planning stage. These commitments have never been fulfilled.

Some delegates felt that the Bishop's Planning Committee's recommendation for a new drive was too sudden. The Rev. R. M. Gradeless of Littleton called it "ill timed, ill prepared and obnoxious."

Members of the committee, headed by S. M. Cozart of Wilson, argued that the conference should fulfill its commitments to the colleges as soon as possible. The 1,000 delegates went home

at noon today after the reading of appointments by Bishop Garber. The appointments included 156 pastoral changes and four changes of district superintendents.

Harvard Chair Is Given To Woman

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Another old tradition has been broken at Harvard University.

The Harvard Business School Association has awarded a Harvard chair to Mrs. Faith Alden Potter, an administrative assistant for alumni relations.

It marked the first time one of the coveted chairs has gone to a woman.

Embezzler Wins Prize For Essay

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Miss Minnie Mangum, the embezzling spinster from Portsmouth, Va., has won a \$3 prize in an essay contest sponsored by the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

"Miss Minnie," now in the sixth year of a 20-year sentence imposed for stealing some \$3 million from a Norfolk building and loan association, doesn't seem to harbor any ill feelings against the state.

Her essay topic: "Why I'm Glad I'm a Virginian."

SHIPMENTS BLOCKED

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—The Assemblies of God headquarters here says its Cuban workers report that delivery of Sunday school literature from this country was halted recently, for the first time since Fidel Castro came to power.

Boy Enrolled In WCC Program

Tommy Clay, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Clay of the East Carolina College faculty, is now participating in a program for gifted fifth and sixth grade children offered at Western Carolina College at Cullowhee.

President Greeted Honored Grads

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy greeted graduates of Michigan's Glen Lake Community High School at the White House today and told them "no group of high school students has ever been more welcome in Washington or at this house."

The 33 students received special acclaim because they decided to give up their long-planned class trip to Washington and use their savings to help pay the medical bills of an ailing classmate. An outpouring of gifts from other sources enabled them to make the trip anyway.

Sue Each Other In Divorce Action

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress-dancer Sheree North and her husband, Dr. Gerhart R. Sommer, have filed divorce suits against each other.

Court records show Miss North, 29, sued Dr. Sommer, 34, last January 28 asking temporary alimony, child support and counsel fees.

Dr. Sommer filed a cross complaint asking custody of their daughter, Erica Eve, 3.

They were married Dec. 17, 1958, in Los Angeles. It was the third marriage for each.

your own hometown," the President said.

Speaking to the group in the rose garden of the White House, Kennedy told them "this house belongs to you. Many of the people you've read about in your history books lived here."

Kennedy called to his side Duane Richardson, 17, the class member whose illness brought about the generosity of his classmates.

He shook hands also with other class members and promised to sign diplomas and other items "if you'll leave them at the White House, and I'll send them to your hotel."

The visit with Kennedy climaxed an hour-long guided tour of the White House, to which the students had looked forward eagerly.

The 21 boys and 12 girls earned national acclaim this month when the word spread that they had voted to turn over \$700 in class funds—earmarked for the traditional Washington trip—to classmate and star athlete Duane Richardson, 17.

Richardson has cancer. His classmates decided to help pay the medical bills.

But Washington heard about the big-hearted youngsters from the upper reaches of Lower Michigan and decided they should have their class trip. Funds came in from many sources—including senators, representatives and a

local radio station.

The students were rounded up from their summer jobs—all said their employers were glad to let them go—and bundled on the train for Washington.

They arrived Wednesday to a warm welcome at Union Station, free lodging at a motor hotel, and the use of an Air Force bus to take them sightseeing.

Richardson, who is given a favorable prognosis for recovery, was with the group and raring to go.

"There are so many things—the White House, the President. It's incredible," he said. "We're really looking forward to it."

Open Bright Belt Ass'n Meeting

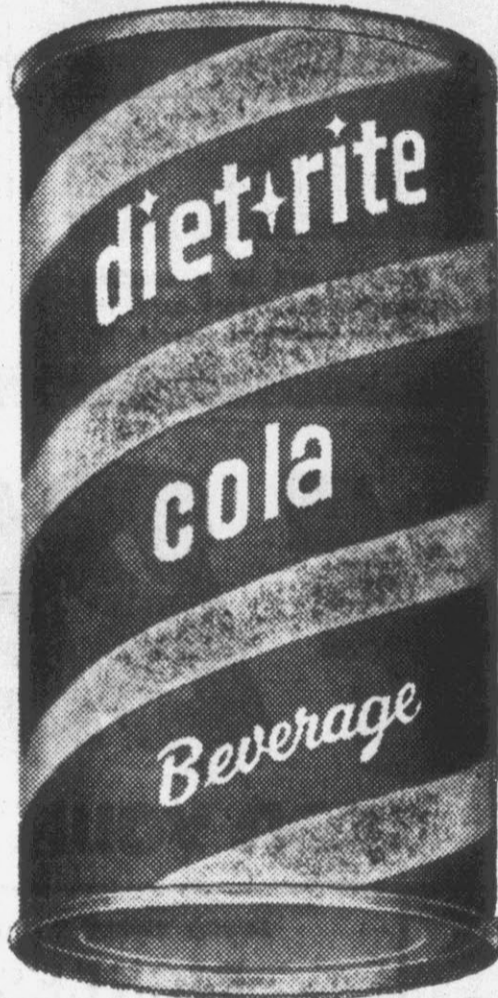
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—The Bright Belt Warehouse Association opens its annual convention here today with an address by Edward F. Ragland, vice president of the Tobacco Institute Inc.

In all, 13 speakers are scheduled at the opening session.

Among them are W. T. Hoyt of New York, executive secretary of the Tobacco Industry Research Committee; and L. T. Weeks, general manager of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corp.



stay as slim as you are!



diet-rite cola
only two
calories
per can!

Low in calories Only 1/6 of a calorie per ounce...one calorie per serving.

High in flavor Your taste can't tell the difference...but your figure can.

Two full glasses in each 12-oz. can

Seagram's Seven 7 Crown



\$4.00
4-5 Qt.

\$2.55
Pint

Payless Paydays May Bring An End To Congress Feuding Over Prestige

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON (AP) — The spectre of payless paydays for members of Congress and their employees may bring an early end to a Senate-House deadlock holding up appropriation bills.

In the backlog of bills jammed up by what has been called a "childish" and "foolish" technical controversy is one carrying money to operate Congress for the government year starting July 1. Of lesser immediate importance on Capitol Hill are other bills financing the Treasury, Interior, Postoffice, Defense, Labor and Welfare departments and the President's own office for the same period.

And just about every major operation of the government would be without full financing.

At issue is procedure to be followed by the two money-doing committees headed by Senator Carl Hayden, 84, D-Ariz., and Rep. Clarence Cannon, 83, D-Mo., each heavily backed by his own group.

Traditionally, senators have presided at joint meetings to compromise money bills on which the two branches differed. Traditionally, all appropriations bills have originated in the House.

The House group wants to change the rules and rotate the chairmanship at joint sessions. The Senate group said this would be okay if the House agreed to let the Senate institute every other appropriation bill.

Citing all sorts of precedents and constitutional convention debates, House members said they would be violating the Constitution

to allow the Senate to start money bills. The Constitution gives the House original jurisdiction over "revenue" bills. This, House experts claim, means bills providing for spending as well as raising revenues.

Neither side appears willing to give in, although earlier a compromise was reached on meeting places for the joint committees, with the site being moved a little closer to the House wing of the Capitol but still on the Senate side.

At the prodding of congressional leaders, who in turn reportedly were nudged by President Kennedy, the two groups named seven-member subcommittees to seek a compromise. They met last Monday but broke up in a huff and have not set another meeting.

Senators claimed the House members broke up the session. House members denied that.

"It is utterly childish for the senators to say we broke it up," said Rep. John Taber, R-N.Y., one of the House conferees. "It was the senators who got up and left."

"I wouldn't like to say that great and august members of the Senate are childish," commented Cannon, "but to many other people it seems that way."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., called the hassle "foolish" and predicted it would end soon. Meanwhile, Secret Service employees are off the payroll and are working on the theory that they eventually will get paid. Their pay funds expired recently, as did those of some other agencies.

An emergency bill to take care of the immediate needs of the Secret Service and others in the same boat passed the House unanimously last week but the Senate Appropriations Committee refused to consider it without a joint hurdle with House members, with a senator presiding.

The House emphatically replied, "No."

"The next move is up to the Senate," Cannon said. "We have voted to furnish the payroll funds but the Senate won't move. There is nothing more we can do."

With none of the big annual money bills cleared, the usual procedure would be for Congress to swish through an emergency measure financing all depart-

ments on a temporary basis. But there's no assurance the Senate committee would consider such a measure, although it always has in the past when there was no intercommittee feuding.

Current prospects are that some legislative heads will be bumped together soon and the stalemate will end with a guarantee that in the new Congress the entire subject of rotation of joint committee chairmanships will be considered. All other major joint committees rotate their chairmanships every two years between the Senate and the House.



HAPPY DAY — Summer will be a carefree season for Billy Groves as he gets his report card. He attends the Kingman Elementary School in Peoria, Ill.

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EC Student Government Ass'n Officers Chosen

East Carolina College students this week elected William P. Eyerman of Lillington as president and ten other officers of the 1962 Summer School Student Government Association. These eleven, plus each of the dormitory presidents, will compose the governing body for Summer School.

Eyerman, a junior at the college, was unopposed for the top position of president.

Prior to being elected to this office, he served his class as president for two years. He was recently elected president of the North Carolina State Student Legislature, a position he

will hold until next spring. For the coming academic year, he will serve the East Carolina Student Government Association as vice president and Ring Committee chairman. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

Serving with him as SGA officers will be Gary Eugene Idol of Charlotte, vice president; William Goodwin of Greenville, secretary; and Clyde Thomas Mallison Jr. of Greenville, treasurer.

Seven students elected as members-at-large of the SGA are S. Gale Koonce of Rocky Mount; Royce Tart of Princeton; Walter O'Berry of Greenville; Ronnie Lane Neal of Waverly; William Griffin of Jacksonville; Wilkie Burt of Greenville; and Bobby Morris Swinson of Mount Olive.

Goodwin, a junior pre-dentistry student, will head the External Affairs Committee of the SGA for 1962-1963.

Mallison was elected in the spring as president of the 1962-1963 Student Government Association. A member of Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, he has served the SGA as chairman of the Entertainment Committee, and as senator during his freshman and sophomore years.

Masonic Notice
Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A.F.&A.M., will have an emergent communication Friday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m. Work in the Third Degree. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

Leslie H. Garner, Master
F. L. Whitehurst, Sec'y

Italy invaded Ethiopia in 1935 without declaring war.

Public Notices
NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
DONALD W. JAMES
VS.
BETTIE JO SIAS JAMES

TO BETTIE JO SIAS JAMES:
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action, the nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
The plaintiff in this action seeks to recover an absolute divorce from you on the grounds

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
DONALD W. JAMES
VS.
BETTIE JO SIAS JAMES

TO BETTIE JO SIAS JAMES:
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action, the nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
The plaintiff in this action seeks to recover an absolute divorce from you on the grounds

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
ODESSA JOYNER GAY
VS.
ALBERT GAY

TO ALBERT GAY:
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action, the nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
The plaintiff in this action seeks to recover an absolute divorce from you on the grounds

This 12th day of June, 1962
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Milton C. Williamson, Atty.
June 14-21-28 July 5

State Trooper Is A Poor Target

STAFFORD SPRINGS, Conn. (AP) — It was the last day of school Wednesday and the three teen-agers were feeling unusually frisky.

As they rode home along Main street in the Stafford High School bus, one of the boys tossed an egg at a pedestrian. It was a bull's eye.

A few minutes later the bus was stopped by a State Police cruiser. State Trooper Leonard Wielock, dressed in civilian clothes, had been the target.

The boys have an appointment with police today.

Family Injured By Lightning Bolt

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — An Air Force jet pilot, his wife and their two children were injured when struck by lightning while hiking in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Park rangers said Capt. Conrad Kress, Columbus Air Force Base, Columbus, Miss., was knocked unconscious by the bolt Tuesday. He was treated at a hospital for bruises and a shoulder injury.

Mrs. Kress and their children, Sheryl, 5, and Robert, 7, were treated for minor injuries and released.

Experience In Ardmore

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — Earl Byrd and Bill Godwin, who work adjoining chairs in an Ardmore shop, have been barbering a total of 103 years.

FLASH GORDON

MARTA — YOU'RE GOING TO MARRY THE RICHEST GUY ON VENUS! WHEN THE WORLD HEALTH SAPS GIVE ME DOUGH TO EXPAND...

SINKER — NOT NOW! I MUST ASK YOU SOMETHING...

THERE WAS A SHIP NEARBY WHEN BRAD'S CATCH WAS ATTACKED! SINKER... WAS THAT YOUR SHIP?

MARTA — I DON'T LIKE BRAD! BUT TO ACCUSE ME OF THAT — WELL — IT HURTS...

JULIE! I'VE GOT MY KID BACK! AND JULIE — I WON'T LOSE HER AGAIN! I'LL TRY — HONEST I WILL. I WON'T EVER MENTION THE CLINK AGAIN!

I RESOLVE TO BE HUMBLE... THAT'S RIGHT... HUMBLE... I'LL TAKE EVERYTHING I'VE GOT TO CHANGE MY STRIPES — OOPS! THERE I GO AGAIN.

OH, WE'LL LICK THAT OLD BLUE ARMY, YES, SURE
OH, WE'LL LICK THAT OLD BLUE ARMY, JUST YOU WAIT AND SEE...

OKAY, MEN, NOW WE'RE GONNA GET THAT BLUE ARMY, AND NOTHING WILL STOP US!! OUR MOTTO WILL BE... LET'S GO GET 'EM!

HOLD EVERYTHING

I DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ROUGHNECKS ARE — TELLING ME HOW TO RUN MY BUSINESS! WE'RE TELLING YOU --

--PAY THE PRICE --OR BEAT IT!

WELL -- I GOT TO HAVE GOODS FOR MY TRADING POST --

HERE YOU ARE, PETERS. SINCE WHEN DO YOU SELL AT THE POINT OF GUN?

UH -- SORRY, JOE.

HERBERT -- COME IN NOW -- I'VE GOT SOME WORK FOR YOU TO DO

AND DAGWOOD, I'VE GOT SOME WORK FOR YOU, TOO

ARE WE MEN OR MICE?

I'M WRITIN' A BOOK... AN' I'VE GOT THAT MUCH DONE!

HOW MUCH DO YOU THINK I CAN SELL IT FOR?

WELL, IT ALL DEPENDS...

HOW MUCH IS PAPER SELLING FOR A POUND?

IN THAT CASE, OYA MIND IF I JUST TELLS IT!

OH, I GUESS NOT! AIN'T NO HARM IN TELLIN' 'EM 'BOUT IT! JUST LISTENIN' TO RUMORS.

WELL, MR. PIG AN' FIDO, THE LIBERATOR, IS AROUND TRYIN' TO PASS OFF PUCE TRADING STAMPS TO THE INNOCENTS.

HARD TO FIND THEM TYPES, THE INNOCENTS, 'S MEAN.

SO FAR THEY FOUND CHURCHY AN' BEAUREGARD, THERE'S SOMETHIN' BEHIND ALL THIS!

BUT I THOUGHT YOU WASN'T GONE TO LISTEN?

OH, SAIN'T! I'M JUST STUDYIN' THE SITUATION.

STeady Steady

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ONLY THE BEST FOR YOUR FAMILY

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| GRADE "A" FRYERS lb. 27¢ | LUSCO SWEET WHOLE PICKLES Qt. 39¢ | LARGE FRESH PRODUCER EGGS DOZEN 39¢ |
| WILLIAMS PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 29¢ | NBC OREO CREMES lb 43c Jack's BON-BON COOKIES lb 39c Strietmann's DUTCH APPLE COOKIES lb 49c | TIDE Reg. 31c Giant 78c LIQUID TREND 2 reg. size 59c Powdered TREND 2 reg. boxes 39c |
| JAMESTOWN BACON lb. 49¢ | SPECIAL OFFER! CHILD'S TOOTH-BRUSHING KIT only 60¢ by mail when you buy any size Crest Crest 31¢ | HONEYCUTT'S HICKORY SMOKED HAMS lb. 49¢ |
| HONEYCUTTS FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 39c LB. PKG. 49c | FRESH COUNTRY BACKBONE lb. 39¢ SPARERIBS - HAMS lb. 49¢ | LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb. 59¢ |

SAVE AT SHOPPING CENTER

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GREENVILLE'S Home Owned SUPER MARKET

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POGO

FLASH GORDON

JULIET JONES

BETLE BAILEY

THE PHANTOM

BLONDIE

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Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of C. C. McGlone, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of January, 1963, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 20th day of June, 1962.

ELIZABETH MCGLONE
Administratrix of the Estate of C. C. McGlone, deceased
1200 Battle Street
Greenville, N. C.
Richard Powell, Atty.
June 21-28 July 5-12

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

MOSES CLEMENS
VS.
LILLIAN RUTH TEEL CLEMENS

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action, the nature of the relief being sought is as follows: The plaintiff in this action seeks to recover an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of a two-year separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 8th day of August, 1962, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 12th day of June, 1962.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Milton C. Williamson, Atty.
June 14-21-28 July 5

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

JACOB PATTERSON
VS.
ANNIE CHAPMAN PATTERSON

TO ANNIE CHAPMAN PATTERSON:

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: An action for absolute divorce on the grounds of two (2) years separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than August 12, 1962, and upon failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 13th day of June, 1962.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Roberts & Stocks, Atty.
June 14-21-28 July 5

DEED OF TRUST FORECLOSURE SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

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

Beginning at a point on the Western side of High Street, the Township of Ayden, No. Carolina which point is the Southeast corner of Ralph Lassiter's property and the northeast corner of the property here and described; thence North 82 deg. West a distance of 172 feet to a point thence South 12 deg. West a distance of 40 feet to a point; thence South 82 deg. East a distance of 172 feet to a point on the Western side of said street; thence North 12 deg. East along the Western margin of said street a distance of 40 feet to the point of beginning.

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

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

DEED OF TRUST FORECLOSURE SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain Deed of Trust executed by Alfred Carr to William W. Smith for R. J. Whaley, T-A Economy Homes Company, on the 25th day of May, 1961, said Deed of Trust being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Pitt County, North Carolina, in Volume 32, at page 87, the undersigned, Robert Wood, as successive trustee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Deed of Trust, will sell at public

NOTICE EAST CAROLINA RAILWAY

hereby gives notice that on the 8th day of June, 1962, is filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, at Washington, D. C., an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity permitting abandonment of its entire line of railroad extending from Tarboro to Farmville, approximately 26.17 miles, all in Pitt and Edgecombe Counties, North Carolina, Finance Docket No. 22125.

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

ROBERT WOOD
Successive Trustee
June 14-21-28 July 5

NOTICE

EAST CAROLINA RAILWAY hereby gives notice that on the 8th day of June, 1962, is filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, at Washington, D. C., an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity permitting abandonment of its entire line of railroad extending from Tarboro to Farmville, approximately 26.17 miles, all in Pitt and Edgecombe Counties, North Carolina, Finance Docket No. 22125.

EAST CAROLINA RAILWAY

Spruill, Thorp, Trotter & Biggs, Atty.
June 21-28 July 5

DEED OF TRUST FORECLOSURE SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain Deed of Trust executed by Allen Roundtree Jr. and wife, Annie Rubell Roundtree, to William W. Smith for R. J. Whaley, T-A Economy Homes Company, on the 21st day of November, 1960, said Deed of Trust being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Pitt County, North Carolina, in Volume 32, at page 173, the undersigned, Robert Wood, as successive trustee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Deed of Trust, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse at Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the 11th day of July, 1962, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Pitt County, North Carolina, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land situated and being in Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, being Lot No. 13 of the College View property, more particularly described, according to that Map of Record in Map Book 2 at page 213 of the Pitt County Registry, and being same property conveyed to Cora Roundtree, by deed recorded in Book A-24, page 621, by Delphia Mewborn, et al.

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

ROBERT WOOD
Successive Trustee
June 14-21-28 July 5

DEED OF TRUST FORECLOSURE SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain Deed of Trust, executed by Mary Liza Mobley to William W. Smith, for R. J. Whaley, T-A Economy Homes Company, on the 27th day of April, 1961, said Deed of Trust being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Pitt County, North Carolina, in Volume 32, at page 687, the undersigned, Robert Wood, as successive trustee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Deed of Trust, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse at Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the 12th day of July, 1962, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Pitt County, North Carolina, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a stake on the West side of West Railroad Street and on the South side of a new street (unnamed) which runs with the Northern boundary line of the Town of Winterville from N. C. Highway No. 11 to West Railroad Street, and runs thence with West Railroad Street 100 feet to a stake. Thence with a line parallel with the above described street 50 feet to a stake. Thence in a Northerly direction parallel with West Railroad Street 100 feet to a stake on the South side of the above described new street. Thence in an Easterly direction with said street to the beginning.

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

ROBERT WOOD
Successive Trustee
June 14-21-28 July 5

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Used Car Special
1959 PLYMOUTH
4 door Savoy, has V8 engine, straight transmission. One owner.
\$995.00
Jenkins Motor Co.
4th & Colancho St. PL 2-4066

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

Today's Used Car Special

1961 CHEVROLET
4 door Impala hardtop, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioner.
White Chevrolet
1956 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE. Excellent condition. Call 758-2226.

NEED MONEY?

Cash paid for good, clean cars.
Jimmy Cox Motor Co.
West End Circle 752-2509

Buck's Used Car Special

1957 CADILLAC
4 door hardtop, has solid white finish, full power and air conditioner.
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS
Across the River PL 8-2181

Folger's Used Car Special

1957 FORD
2 door sedan, completely reconditioned, ready to go. Reduced to \$595.00.
1957 PONTIAC
2 door Star Chief hardtop, has automatic transmission and is fully equipped.
\$795.00
Folger Buick Co.
117 W. 10th St. 758-1123

Business Opportunities

SUNOCO STATION AVAILABLE NOW!

GOING BUSINESS IN GREENVILLE
It is easier to sell gasoline priced 1¢ below regular—and more profitable. Good rental deal. For personal interview and detailed information, call or write J. G. Green, 308 Amos St., Rocky Mount, N. C. GI 6-6731.

DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Rates

75¢ minimum charge for 3 lines or less for first insertion.
4 Day—25¢ Per Line Per Day
4 Days—22¢ Per Line Per Day
7 Days—20¢ Per Line Per Day
Contract Rates Available
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.35 Per Column Inch.
Open Rate
Contract Rates Available.
Call PL 2-6166 For Further Information
DEADLINE
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS-OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run 7 times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Boats and Equipment

16', 64" BEAM RUNABOUT—recently fiberglassed, newly painted. \$125. PL 2-5555.
14 FT. PLYWOOD BOAT, 35 HP. Inrude motor, trailer, cheap. See at Harris Texaco, Memorial Dr.
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.

FOR SALE

Lawn & Garden Supplies

THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial PL 2-6166.

Lawn Mowers

Don't let the price influence you! Get the BEST Clinton heavy duty long-life engine on your lawn mower. No service what we sell.
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

Miscellaneous For Sale

USED FULL SIZE GAS RANGE, excellent condition. Call PL 2-5101.
FREE—TORCH KIT WITH ONE ton shaft-40-1 per person. Ayden Mobile Milling, 758-2740.
WE ARE SALES AND SERVICE representatives in Greenville for Westinghouse washers and dryers. Smith Electric Company, PL 2-2273.

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.

KEN'S

You will be happier with your purchase at Ken's Furniture Shop, for we at Ken's try to give service and the best prices possible. Buy at Ken's.
FARMALL CUB TRACTOR AND equipment, \$450. Good condition. Gid Holloman, phone SK 3-3503, Farmville.
LENNOX HEATING—YOU can't buy a better furnace. Free estimates. Years to pay. General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., PL -2561.
TRANSISTOR RADIOS FOR the baseball season. 20% discount from regular price. H&M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-2436.
TENNIS SPECIALS—SPALDING racket, special at \$3.99, complete line of shoes, presses covers. See us first, H. L. Hodges & Co., PL 2-4156.
HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN furniture for sale. Can be seen at 1006 Forbes St.
APARTMENT SIZE GAS RANGE in good condition. Can be seen at 133 N. Library St.
USED AIR CONDITIONER, TWO years old. Priced to sell. Telephone PL 8-2707 from 9 to 5 p.m.
USED REFRIGERATORS, USED washers, \$5 down delivers. \$2.50 week. All good bargains. Gammon Supply Co., PL 2-4417.

Lost and Found

LOST: ONE PAIR OF CHILD'S glasses in College Court vicinity. If found, call PL 8-1277. Reward.

Money to Loan

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL Loans from \$20-\$800 on furniture, autos, contact Provident Finance Co., 515 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-3660.

J. F. BOWEN LONG TERM LOANS

Home—Farm—Business
Low Interest Prompt Closing
Bowen Bldg. 212 W. 5th St.

IT'S RICKS SERVICE CENTER

(corner 9th and Evans St.) for one stop auto service. Try us for the quality you desire.

EXPERT SERVICE IN

Minor Auto Repair
Gas, Oil, Lubrication
Expert Car Wash
Tires, Tubes, Batteries
R. C. Waters, R. C. Jr. and Kenneth McLawhorn invite their many friends to stop by and visit their new station. Be sure to register for Esso's one million dollar contest while you are there.
WATERS' ESSO STATION
Greene & 4th Sts.

MOWING WEEDS ON VACANT lots; also fixing yards.

Call PL 2-7375.

AUTO LOANS

Atlantic Discount

West End Circle
RADIO-TV SALES AND SERVICE—See the only FCC licensed technicians in town Phelps Radio & TV, 1214 Greene St., PL 2-3827.
IT'S RICKS SERVICE CENTER (corner 9th and Evans St.) for one stop auto service. Try us for the quality you desire.

REAL ESTATE

24 HOUR WORKERS. THE Daily Reflector Want Ads. PL 2-6166.

For Real Estate and Insurance Of All Types. See

BENNETT & MESSICK
Real Estate Agency
1312 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-1444

BEFORE BUILDING OR BUYING a home, contact Van D. Hatch Construction Co. We build, buy and sell anywhere. Phone PL 6-4646 day or night, Ayden.

D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY

for complete Real Estate Listings & Mutual Insurance
PL 2-4588 PL 2-4012
DIAL PL 2-6166 FOR QUICK Reflector want ads.

Houses For Sale

THREE BEDROOM "ALL-STAR Home" on Hwy. 13. Easy to move to your lot. Only one room not finished inside. Good buy. Phone PL 8-1128.
ENGLEWOOD, NEW THREE bedroom brick home, two baths. Air conditioned, carpeting, drapes. PL 8-3195.
THREE BEDROOM HOUSE consisting of huge living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast bar, screened in porch, huge yard, garage, hot air heat. Low down payment, 411 South Harding St. Call PL 2-7621 anytime after 12 noon.

Three bedroom brick home near school. Has ceramic bath, kitchen-dining area, living room with fireplace, plus two porches. Tel. PL 2-3691 after 6 p.m.

FIVE ROOM FRAME HOUSE completely refinished, large backyard. In Hillsdale, \$8,000. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149; night PL 2-7444.

OWNER SELLING THREE BEDROOM house; two baths, large kitchen, fireplace, side porch, two car garage, attic. One bedroom with private entrance. Liberal terms. 111 N. Eastern St. Phone PL 2-7293 for appointment.

FOR SALE

1112 West Wright Road—Three bedrooms, two baths, brick veneer home with built-in kitchen appliances. This home is situated on a large lot and is practically new.
Pinewood Forest—Brick veneer home situated on large wooded lot in beautiful Pinewood Forest. This home has three large bedrooms, living room, den, and large kitchen.
East First Street—Brand new brick veneer home with enclosed garage. Three bedrooms, two full baths, large living room with fireplace, corner lot.
2600 Dunn Street—Lovely home situated on corner, wooded lot. This home is in excellent condition and priced very reasonably.
Atlantic Beach—Five room summer home completely furnished. Located near the Triple S pier.

BENNETT & MESSICK REAL ESTATE AGENCY

1312 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-2862

Resorts For Sale

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE ON Durham Creek. Good fishing and hunting area. 40 miles from Greenville. Call PL 8-1126.
PUNGO SHORES—LOTS HIGH and dry, sandy shore. REA. good road, fishing, skiing, bathing on Pungo River. Write E. S. Jefferson, Box 198, telephone Belhaven day 3-2361; night 3-3566. PL 8-2436.

BEACH PROPERTY FOR RENT ATLANTIC BEACH, NORTH CAROLINA

Waterfront cottage three blocks west of Recreation Center. Six bedrooms, three baths, TV, telephone, ample refrigeration, completely furnished including linens and towels. \$175 per week with utilities and laundry paid.
KILL DEVIL HILLS, NORTH CAROLINA
Waterfront cottage, screened porch, five bedrooms, two baths, TV, ample refrigeration, garage quarters (two bedrooms, each with toilet and lavatory). FRESH WATER SWIMMING POOL.
This property completely renovated since Ash Wednesday storm. \$175 per week which includes linen, towels, utilities, laundry.
CALL GI 2-2124 FOR OPEN DATES.
T. E. TAYLOR
Rocky Mount, N. C.

RENTALS

GRIER RENTAL AGENCY FOR best deals in Rentals Office at 205 East 3rd St. PL 2-5700.

Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 807 Ward St., PL 8-1056 or PL 2-9894, Joe Saleed.

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Hot and cold water furnished. Completely redone. 503 E. Third St. PL 2-3311.
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Living room, kitchen, closed in back porch, hot water and full bath, one block from Epps High School. Phone J. G. Proctor, PL 8-1336.
SPACIOUS THREE ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment, tile bath, tub and shower, Venetian blinds, electric refrigerator and range, carpet and front porch private. Call PL 2-4359 after 5:30 p.m.
ONE DOWNSTAIRS FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. Screened in porch, private bath. Suitable for couple. Call PL 2-3376.
THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 552 Evans St.
NICELY FURNISHED FOUR room upstairs apartment. Good location, private bath. Private entrance. Redecorated. Call PL 2-3165.
THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, ideal for college couple or bachelor. Private entrance. Call PL 2-7624.
APARTMENT FOR RENT CLOSE to college and uptown. \$49 a month. Call PL 2-6123 day; PL 2-5824 night.

Houses For Rent

TWO NICE HOMES WITH three bedrooms each. Also, two bedroom apartment unfurnished. J. Hicks Corey Agcy., PL 2-2615.
FOUR ROOMS WITH BATH IN good condition. Located seven miles from Greenville. See T. H. Hodges, Rt. 1, Box 70, Stokes N. C.

House Trailer For Rent

FURNISHED HOUSETRAILER, two bedrooms air conditioned. Also parking space for trailers. Corey Realty Co., phone PL 2-5755.
FOR RENT TO COUPLE—TWO bedroom house trailer. College Park Trailer Court. Call or see J. T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822.

Classified Display

GREENVILLE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
2410 E. 4th St.
Phones: PL 2-2361
PL 2-2486
Starting a typing course for high school students June 25.

We Trade Used Furniture "There's Always A Value"

Cash or Terms
Furniture Exchange
926 Dickinson Ave.
PL 8-3187

WANTED

Clean Cotton Rags
Free of buttons and zippers.
Daily Reflector
Circulation Dept.

RUN YOUR OWN GULF SERVICE STATION

• First Rate Income
• Training and Pay While Being Trained
• Uptown Location Available
• Modern Well Equipped Station
• A Line of Fine Products Backed by the Famous Gulf Name
W. L. ALLEN
Distributor
Greenville, N. C.
Phone PL 2-2345

ROYAL CREST

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

LIKE NEW USED CARS

All Low Mileage, One Owner Cream Puffs—See Them Today!
1960 PONTIAC
Catalina coupe, has Hydraulic transmission, power steering, power brakes, beautiful white finish, 36,000 actual miles. One former local owner.
1960 PONTIAC
Venturi Vista 4 door hardtop, has Hydraulic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio and many other accessories. Only 14,000 actual miles. One former local owner. Just like new.
And Many Other Goodwill Used Cars To Fit Every Need
BROWN-WOOD
PONTIAC — CADILLAC — TEMPEST
1205 Dickinson Avenue

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined sharply in heavy trading early this afternoon, dropping below the closing lows of 1962 in some averages.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 1.40 to 208.50 with industrials off 2.10, rails off .40, and utilities off 1.00.

This put the AP average below its 1962 closing low of 208.60 reached last Thursday.

Blue chips and "growth" issues skidded indiscriminately.

Brokers said there was nothing in the news to account for the continued decline.

IBM sank a dozen points or so, still remaining well above its '62 low of 300. Xerox lost about 7. Polaroid around 8. Litton Industries about 4—all sharp moves but not too unusual for these volatile issues. Du Pont sank more than 4. Celotex advanced more than 3 points in response to news that Rubeoid plans to invite tenders for 350,000 shares of Celotex at \$25 a share. The stock closed at 20 1/4 Wednesday.

U.S. Steel was sold heavily on a string of sizable blocks, showing a loss of more than a point. AT&T also dropped more than a point. General Motors and Ford lost fractions, Chrysler nearly a point. Most of the major oils were fairly steady. Texaco yielding a fraction. Amerasia fell about 3. Tobaccos also held fairly well. Lorillard giving up a fraction.

Rails were unchanged to fractionally lower.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 6.89 at 558.39. This put it below its closing low of the year reached last Thursday when it stood at 563.00.

Prices declined on the American Stock Exchange in moderate trading.

Corporate bonds were mostly lower. U.S. Treasury bonds advanced.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to mostly 25 higher. Tops of 17.50-18.50 Wilson, Nahunta, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, 17.75-18 Bethel; 17.50-18 Rocky Mount, Spring Hope; 17.25-17.75 Pembroke; 18 Greensboro, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 17.75 Murfreesboro, Rich Square, Robersonville, Goldsboro, Albertson; 17.50 Siler City, 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.

North Carolina egg markets steady, supplies adequate, demand generally good. Prices paid producers for clean, unsized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-by-grade basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 30-31; medium, whites 21-22; small whites 14 1/2-15 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon stocks

| Stock | Prev. | Close | Noon |
|----------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Adams Mills | 13 1/2 | 12 3/4 | 12 3/4 |
| Allied Ch | 38 3/4 | 37 3/4 | 37 3/4 |
| Allis-Chal | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 |
| Am Enka | 40 | 39 | 39 |
| Am Motors | 14 | 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 |
| Am Tel & Tel | 104 1/4 | 101 1/4 | 101 1/4 |
| Am Tob | 32 1/4 | 32 | 32 |
| Atch T&S | 23 1/2 | 23 | 23 |
| Atl Coast Line | 32 1/2 | 34 | 34 |
| Atl Refining | 48 1/2 | 46 | 46 |
| Balt & O | 22 1/2 | 22 | 22 |
| Bendix Corp | 53 1/2 | 52 1/2 | 52 1/2 |
| Beth Stl | 33 1/2 | 33 | 33 |
| Boeing Air | 40 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| Burl Ind | 20 1/2 | 20 | 20 |
| Burrheads Corp | 37 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 |
| Caro P&L | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| Celanese Corp | 31 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 |
| Chain Belt | 35 1/2 | 35 | 35 |
| Champion P&F | 28 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Ches & Ohio | 48 1/2 | 48 1/4 | 48 1/4 |
| Chrysler | 43 1/4 | 41 1/4 | 41 1/4 |
| Coca-Cola | 78 1/2 | 77 | 77 |

Development Body Commends Green

Pitt County Development Commissioners Wednesday extended an official pat on the back to commission Executive Director C. Sylvester Green and heard a member criticize progress of the county's \$400,000 industrial education center.

The county's industry-hunting body expressed its thanks to its director on the heels of recent announcements of two new members for Pitt's industrial and commercial family.

Commissioner James J. Edwards of Route 2, Ayden, said he felt the industrial center's construction schedule is lagging. His comment spurred discussion among the six commissioners at a meeting that indicated an opinion that construction of the training facility would be underway soon.

Edwards said many citizens "out in the county" are wondering why the county has already borrowed the money (bonds are already sold and the funds have been deposited in the county treasury for reinvestment un-

til needed) but erection of the building has not already begun. Further discussion pointed out that revisions in architect's plans have caused some delay and that the instructional program is ready to begin upon request in temporary quarters. A director of the center, Lloyd Spaulding, has been employed and the county Board of Education has announced the center will be ready for use by September, 1963.

The commissioners voted commendation for Green on motion by Humber who cited the recent announcements of a new garment manufacturing industry. Prepshirts, Inc., and a 104-unit motel, franchised by Holiday Inns of America.

The commissioners ordered letters expressing official welcome to Pitt County to Prepshirts, whose home office is Kinston; to Don F. White and Glenn Grady of G-W-D, Inc., the company financing the motel; and to Holiday Inns of America in Memphis, Tenn.

Upon recommendation by the director, the commissioners voted to ask two of its members participating this week in Wachovia Bank's Agribusiness Caravan to the Northwest, Frank Allen of Farmville and J. B. Congleton of Stokes, to report to the next commission meeting on West Coast food-processing operations.

The meeting will be a Dutch dinner affair scheduled for July 18.

Among items in Green's monthly report were an announcement of his plans for an industry-hunting trip into the Philadelphia-New York-Boston area and a report of the possibility of Area Redevelopment Administration funds (between \$6,000 and \$8,000) allocated to Pitt County to conduct a food-processing survey. Pitt applied but was not qualified as a "distressed area" by ARA terms, a requirement for federal assistance under the program.

Attending Wednesday's meeting in addition to Green, Humber and Edwards, were Vice Chairman Corey Stokes of Ayden, who presided, D. R. House Jr., of Packlots, Wilely A. Gaskins of Grifton and Norman R. Wooten of Greenville.

Officers said a door on the parked Darden car was opened in the face of the oncoming Hudson vehicle, causing an estimated \$150 damage to the Hudson car. Damage to the Darden vehicle was placed at \$125.

Darden was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

The second collision occurred at 9:05 p.m. at Five Points and involved vehicles operated by Benjie Joseph Tripp, 18 of Route 2, Greenville and Ida Lynn Evans, 16 of 1705 South Elm St.

Damage to the Tripp auto was placed at \$100 while officers set damage to the Evans car at \$50. Tripp was charged with failing to stop for a red light following investigation of the mishap.

Two mishaps in downtown Greenville yesterday caused an estimated \$425 damage to the vehicles involved.

Police said the first of the collisions occurred at 9:14 a.m. just North of Five Points on Evans St. and involved cars driven by Mrs. Lizzie Forbes Hudson, Route 3, Greenville and Romie Wayne Darden, Jr., 31 of Raleigh.

Officers said a door on the parked Darden car was opened in the face of the oncoming Hudson vehicle, causing an estimated \$150 damage to the Hudson car. Damage to the Darden vehicle was placed at \$125.

Darden was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

The second collision occurred at 9:05 p.m. at Five Points and involved vehicles operated by Benjie Joseph Tripp, 18 of Route 2, Greenville and Ida Lynn Evans, 16 of 1705 South Elm St.

Damage to the Tripp auto was placed at \$100 while officers set damage to the Evans car at \$50. Tripp was charged with failing to stop for a red light following investigation of the mishap.

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Privately Embarrassed By Second Failure In Pacific

Soviet Union jumped at the opportunity to make propaganda hay.

The second test late Tuesday night involved the biggest shot this spring—officially classified as more than one million tons of TNT but probably 10 times that the warhead to a firing altitude of 200 miles went awry and the missile and nuclear device had to be destroyed.

There was no nuclear detonation. Some of the debris fell on Johnston and a nearby "Sand" island, the remainder in the open sea "well within the safety area."

The two Johnston attempts have been the only pre-announced public tests of the series to date. Firing times have been issued and countdowns have been carried on open radio frequencies. Delays and postponements, as happened both times, have been relayed fairly promptly.

Had the shots been successful, the flashes and, in the case of the second one, the fireball would have been visible 750 miles away in Hawaii.

Joint Task Force 8 said the failures would not change plans to announce future Johnston tests in advance.

Twenty-one successful lower level detonations have been announced at Christmas Island, far to the southeast of Johnston. Most of these tests involved devices dropped from airplanes.

The blame for the Johnston Island failures was placed solely on the Thor missiles. The tracking system malfunctioned on the first try, June 4. The trouble Tuesday night wasn't disclosed, but officials said it was in the missile.

Officials indicated it might take 10 days to two weeks to prepare the single Thor launching pad at Johnston Island for another shot.

Radio Moscow was quick to comment on the second blupat in Johnston. The Soviet broadcast spoke of imperfections in U.S. rockets and suggested a runaway missile could endanger mankind by carrying a nuclear device over inhabited territory.

For the record, the U.S. government denied all and said a malfunctioning rocket can be destroyed by radio seconds after it leaves the launching pad.

George Harris, Sr. Funeral On Friday

Mr. George W. Harris Sr., 73, died suddenly at Medical Arts Clinic in Greenville Wednesday afternoon at 12:15. He had been in failing health for the past three years.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Friday afternoon at 2:30 by his pastor, the Rev. Ola Porter. Burial will be in the Shivers family cemetery near Winterville. Members of the Winterville Tribe of Red Men will have charge of the services at the grave.

Mr. Harris spent all his life in the Winterville community and was married to Miss Gabrielle Shivers of Winterville, N.C. in 1916. He was a member of the Winterville Pentecostal Holiness Church, the Mobern Tribe No. 56, Improved Order of Red Men of Winterville, and the Greenville Masonic Lodge No. 284 A.P.A.M. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, George W. Harris Jr., Charles W. and K. Roscoe Harris; and of near Winterville; a daughter, Mrs. Lindsay L. Manning of Ayden; 14 grandchildren; one great grandchild; two brothers, Thad C. Harris of Everett and Joseph Harris of Greenville; and a sister, Mrs. Donna Moore of Old Sparta.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Friday morning at 11 o'clock by his pastor, the Rev. W. J. Hadden Jr. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Minshew, a native of Eureka, attended Trinity College in Durham. He served in the U. S. Army during World War I and saw action in France. He had lived in Greenville for the past 40 years and was a Special Investigator with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He was a member of the Eighth Street Christian Church and the Pitt County Post of American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Blanche Ricks Minshew; two sons, W. R. Minshew Jr. of Wallace and George Ricks Minshew of Raleigh; five grandchildren; and a sister, Miss Mary Minshew of Wilson.

Rhododendron, several species of the fig family and blueberries require aluminum in the soil for normal growth.

Two Mishaps In City Wednesday

Two mishaps in downtown Greenville yesterday caused an estimated \$425 damage to the vehicles involved.

Police said the first of the collisions occurred at 9:14 a.m. just North of Five Points on Evans St. and involved cars driven by Mrs. Lizzie Forbes Hudson, Route 3, Greenville and Romie Wayne Darden, Jr., 31 of Raleigh.

Officers said a door on the parked Darden car was opened in the face of the oncoming Hudson vehicle, causing an estimated \$150 damage to the Hudson car. Damage to the Darden vehicle was placed at \$125.

Darden was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

The second collision occurred at 9:05 p.m. at Five Points and involved vehicles operated by Benjie Joseph Tripp, 18 of Route 2, Greenville and Ida Lynn Evans, 16 of 1705 South Elm St.

Damage to the Tripp auto was placed at \$100 while officers set damage to the Evans car at \$50. Tripp was charged with failing to stop for a red light following investigation of the mishap.

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Colored News

Rev. Howard Davis of Rocky Mount will hold services at Holly Hill F.W.B. Church June 24 at 3 p.m. for the Usher Board.

Mt. Calvary Masonic Lodge No. 669 will hold its regular communication Thursday night at 8 o'clock for the election of officers.

Jessie W. Williams Jr., W.M. James W. Grimes, Sec'y

The Rev. Claude Chapman will be the guest speaker at Live Oak F.W.B. Church Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

The regular youth service will be held at Good Hope F.W.B. Church Sunday at 11 a.m. Music will be rendered by the Bud Choir. The Rev. L. B. McLawhorn will deliver the message.

The Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor of Waterside F.W.B. Church, invites the Rev. James N. Gilbert, his choir and ushers, the Sweet Hope Church and the Phillips Baptist Church to attend church with them the 4th Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Sister Velmar Hardy, Captain at Waterside, will speak.

The Willing Workers Club of English Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet at the home of Namon Brewington Sunday at 5 p.m.

The Brown Chapel Holiness Church, Belvoir Hwy., is having prayer service tomorrow night and Saturday at 12 noon.

Sunday is quarterly meeting. Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11:00. Elder R. A. Griswold will preach.

The Dollar Club of Cornerstone Baptist Church will hold services Sunday at 11 a.m. Rev. Naron Harris will preach.

The Senior Choir will rehearse Friday at 8 p.m. at the church.

The Winterville Lodge No. 232 will meet Friday at 8 p.m. Election of new officers will be held.

The major business of the meeting.

C. Bryant, W. M. Charlie Patrick, Sec'y

A church dinner of fried chicken, pig's feet and other food will be at noon on Saturday, June 23, 1212-A Mill St. Money from the dinners will be used to help the First Born Church of Christ, Disciple Holiness Church.

John L. Armstrong of Farmville died Wednesday morning in Mercer Hospital, Wilson. Funeral services will be Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at St. John F.W.B. Church, Farmville. The time of the funeral will be set later. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Funeral services for Miss Etta Louise Ebron, who died at her home Tuesday morning, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Sycamore Chapel Church. The Rev. Hoyt Hammond will officiate. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ebron of the home; two brothers, William Edwards Ebron and Mack Ebron Jr. of the home.

The body will be taken from Phillips Bros. Mortuary to the home, Rt. 1, Stokes, Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Reaves, who died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday night, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Methodist Church. The Rev. L. A. Miller will officiate. Burial will follow in the Rest Haven Cemetery in Wilson.

Surviving are her husband, James Reaves of the home; three nieces, Mrs. Edna T. Des Vigne, Mrs. Joyce Stokes of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. H. D. Campbell of New York, N. Y.; two nephews, Roderick Taylor of Wilson and Earl Ebnic of New York, N. Y.

The body will be at Phillips Bros. Mortuary until one hour before the funeral.

Now Adm. 65c Dramatic Picture of Christ "DAY OF TRIUMPH" Lee J. Cobb

Heart Attack Fatal In Night

The wife of a man whose auto was involved in a collision at the intersection of 14th and Elm Sts. yesterday afternoon was stricken with a heart attack at the scene and died several hours later in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

She was not involved in the wreck but came to the scene after the collision occurred.

Greenville police reported two vehicles collided at the intersection about 5:46 p.m., causing an estimated \$400 damage to each of the vehicles.

Drivers were identified as Samuel A. Smith, 61, of Route 1, Winterville and Jesse Roundtree Moyer Jr., 55, of 525 West Longwood Drive.

Moyer's wife was the victim of the attack.

Moyer's home is near the intersection. Moyer's daughter saw the collision and told Mrs. Moyer of the incident. They drove to the scene of the mishap, where Mrs. Moyer was stricken.

Moved first to her home and then to the hospital, she died about 10 p.m.

Neither Moyer nor Smith was injured. Smith was charged with failure to stop for a stop sign.

Funeral Friday For Mrs. Alice Sutton

AYDEN—Mrs. Alice J. Sutton, 64, died Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at the Britt Funeral Chapel Friday at 3 p.m. by the Rev. Bennie Pledger, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Wilber Wilson of Wilson and Mrs. Thurman Tyndall of LaGrange; six sons, Johnny, Joe, Allen and Arthur Sutton, all of Ayden, Dave Sutton of Wilson and William Sutton of Germany; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Heath and Mrs. Essie Steps, both of Greenville; three brothers, Jimmy Joyner of Fountain, Oscar Joyner of Willow Green and Arthur Joyner of Newport News, Va.; and 23 grandchildren.

The proposed budget will be submitted to the agency's general conference, which meets in September.

Association Will Honor Lanier

Greenville attorney J. Con Lanier Sr. is to be honored tonight at the meeting of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association at Virginia Beach.

Lanier has been general counsel for the Tobacco Association of the United States and Leaf Tobacco Exports Association since 1939 and plans to retire July 1.

The presentation tonight is for his many years of outstanding service to the tobacco industry.

Five People Die In Car Collision

MOCKSVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Five people, the oldest 22, died Wednesday when an automobile trying to pass other traffic on U.S. 64 pulled into the path of an oncoming car.

The Highway Patrol said Ernest Lenny Goforth, 22, of Rt. 5, Mocksville, had his wife and two children in the car when he attempted to get ahead of a truck in his lane. Linda Goforth, 17; William L., 15 months, and Pamela Gail, 4 months, their children, all died.

Killed in the other car was Hoyte Reeves, 20, of Rt. 1; Harmony.

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Wanted