

Local School Officials Say Practice Of Prayers Will Probably Continue

By PATRICIA MOORE
Reflector Staff Writer

Prayers will probably continue in Greenville and Pitt County schools on the same voluntary basis as in the past, despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling concerning prayers and school.

Boards of education of city and county schools have no set policy requiring or forbidding that devotions take place in the public schools, and Superintendent J. H. Rose of Greenville schools and D. H. Conley of Pitt schools said today the matter is left up to individual schools.

Conley said today, "We thought we were on a good sound principal in offering prayer because we thought that was part of the American heritage. . . . He pointed out that individual schools decide on the matter and it is voluntary on the part of the students."

Policies in the city schools probably will not be changed by the court ruling, since Rose says the matter of short devotions has been left to principals, teachers and students. Through- out the years "it has taken care of itself," he said.

Some of the school principals had some further elaboration on how the devotions began and

some of Greenville's ministers obviously are vitally interested in the issue.

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the Constitution is violated by any requirement that a public school teacher lead her pupils in prayer. Justice Hugo L. Black said it doesn't matter whether the prayer is denominationally neutral or that it is voluntary for the students to recite it. The case originated in the New York schools.

Most of the school officials agree here that the students themselves have asked for and will continue to want their short, voluntary periods of devotion. Joseph Smith, principal of Junior High School, said the ruling "was quite a surprise." He said it is his feeling that the students have wanted to take part in devotions.

O. E. Dowd, principal of Rose High School, said the students organized the devotional minutes in early morning themselves, with the Student Council recommending that a few minutes be allowed for scripture and prayer. "It seemed to be working fine," he said. However, the devotion is not compulsory.

As for ministers, the Rev. Richard Gammon, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, said of the ruling: "It seems to me that this sort of thing is actually letting a minority of people

dictate what is to be done in our country rather than a rule of the majority. And if our government is a government of the people, for the people and by the people, and if the majority of the people and parents in schools are in favor of devotional periods, then I don't see why a few malcontents or unbelievers should dictate what the whole country should do."

However, the Rev. Mr. Gammon pointed out, as did several other ministers, that if the daily prayer in schools has been required by any state law, "then I would agree with the court's decision that to require such prayer . . . wouldn't be right." He pointed out he believes a required kind of prayer "wouldn't be particularly pleasing to God."

Rev. W. J. Hadden Jr., pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church, views the situation with mixed emotions, stating that "on the surface, it seems that we ought to respect the Almighty Deity in our culture, a culture which had its birth in the Judeo-Christian faith. A few moments of prayer and scripture seems the least we can do to reflect that faith."

"But," he said, "paradoxically some of the most gross violations of individual freedom and dignity have been committed in the name of religion. Man must be protected as a free creature whether he be Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jew, agnostic or atheist."

He said further that although worship in public schools "may seem quite harmless, indeed a good thing, there are implications in the practice that could be dangerous to our free society."

It might be best to leave worship and religious instruction in the hands of the church, the Rev. Mr. Hadden reflected.

Another minister, the Rev. Irby Jackson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, stated, "I'm terribly disturbed that our Supreme Court would look with disfavor upon recognition of God and prayers to Him being said in our schools."

"I would be opposed to the state's requiring religious exercises dictated by the state, but at the same time I feel that our community should be at liberty to worship in their own voluntary manner," the Rev. Mr. Jackson said.

Pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Dr. Edgar Fisher, stated that "I personally deeply regret the decision that has been made and hope that something can be done to encourage the devotional spirit within our schools."

As for the situation in North Carolina, State Superintendent (Continued on page 16)

Congress, Churchmen Shocked By Court Ruling Against Prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court ruling striking down the saying of official prayers in public schools has stirred a cauldron of criticism from churchmen and members of Congress.

Many of them asked, "How far does it go?"

"The next thing you know, they'll be telling us we can't open our daily House sessions with prayer," said Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., a Jewish leader, who hailed the decision, felt it made clear that federal funds could not be used to aid parochial schools.

Specifically the court ruled Monday that it is a violation of the Constitution for New York State to authorize the saying of the following prayer in public schools: "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country."

A Justice Department spokesman said there were no special

plans for enforcement of the ruling.

In a 6-1 decision the court said the First Amendment's ban against establishment of a religion means that "it is no part of the business of government to compose official prayers for any group of American people to recite as part of a religious program carried on by government."

The decision—written by Justice Hugo L. Black—likely will have broad impact. Some states require public schools to begin each day with the Lord's Prayer. The wording of Black's opinion indicated these state laws also violate the First Amendment.

Wrote Black: "It is neither sacrilegious nor antireligious to say that each separate government in this country should stay out of the business of writing or sanctioning official prayers and leave that purely religious function to the people themselves and those the people choose to look out for religious guidance."

The only dissenter in the decision was Justice Potter Stewart, who noted that the Supreme Court's own sessions are opened with the words "God save the United States and this honorable court," and that the House and Senate begin the day with prayers.

He also observed that the "Star-Spangled Banner" invokes God's help.

In the majority decision, Black noted parenthetically that there is nothing in the ruling "inconsistent with the fact that school children and others are officially encouraged to express love for our country by reciting historical documents such as the Declaration of Independence which contains references to the deity or by singing officially espoused anthems which include the composer's professions of faith in a supreme being or with the fact that there are many manifestations in our public life of belief in God."

While there were many expressions of protest, there were also voices raised in approval of the ruling.

Leo Pfeffer, general counsel of the American Jewish Congress, said he feels it was consistent with earlier Supreme Court decisions "that the Constitution requires an absolute separation of church and state and a secular public school system."

Pfeffer went further in his interpretation of the decision, saying that it "makes it clear that federal funds may not be used to finance parochial school education."

This was in reference to the administration's legislation for aid to public schools with parochial schools excluded.

Roman Catholic Church leaders have contended that church schools should also receive aid. President Kennedy has taken the position that it would be unconstitutional to grant aid to religious schools.

Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., a supporter of the Kennedy school aid bill—now bottled up in the House Rules Committee—said "I

can see no analogy" between the prayer decision and the constitutionality of federal aid to church schools.

The same view was expressed by House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana. The issues were not the same, he said.

Southern members of Congress—angry over the court's civil rights decisions—were bitter in their denunciation of the ruling. "They put the Negroes in the schools and now they've driven God out," declared Rep. George Andrews, D-Ala.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, an elder in the Mormon Church, remarked: "I don't know how much further we can go to forbid the expression of even the simplest acknowledgement of a belief in God. How long will it be before the daily prayer in Congress is considered a violation of the constitution?"

Evangelist Billy Graham said of the decision: "This is another step toward the secularization of the United States. Followed to its logical conclusion, we will have to take the chaplains out of the armed forces, prayers can not be said in Congress, and the President can not put his hand on the Bible when he takes the oath of

office. The framers of the Constitution meant we were to have freedom of religion, not freedom from religion."

In New York, Francis Cardinal Spellman said he was shocked and frightened.

"The decision strikes at the very heart of the godly tradition in which America's children have for so long been raised," he declared.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said he hoped adjustments could be made in the prayer so that it could continue to be used in New York schools.

However the Board of Regents which governs education in the state said "the Supreme Court has ruled and we accept it with regret."

In its final decision day of the session, the Supreme Court also: Denied a review to Dr. Robert Soblen, convicted as a Soviet spy and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Denied a review to the Teamsters international union of its objections to a Labor Department subpoena for the organization's financial records.

Agreed to rule on appeals by sit-in demonstrators convicted under state trespass laws.

Oran Terrorists Set Oil Fires

ORAN, Algeria (AP) — Raging fuel oil fires touched off by Secret Army Organization terrorists in Oran harbor still sent huge clouds of black smoke billowing over this western Algerian seaport today.

Terrorists blew up three British Petroleum Co. tanks late Monday and the burning oil quickly ignited seven other tanks in the dock area. Fed by an estimated 2.6 million gallons of gasoline, flames continued to shoot skyward today, but a threat to other dock front oil tanks and a military depot appeared over.

Overworked firemen poured tons of water on the undamaged oil tanks to keep the fire from spreading. Harbor traffic was paralyzed.

Thousands of Europeans turned out after daylight to witness the latest secret army effort to turn Oran into scorched earth before Moslems take over an independent Algeria.

Huge traffic jams formed on the waterfront boulevard 200 feet above the waterline. Many Euro-

peans honked car horns in the five-beat French settler slogan "Al-ge-rie Fran-caise" (Algeria is French).

No one was reported injured in the fires. Secret army demolitionists warned away workers before touching off their plastic bombs. Shortly after the blasts, two ships filled with Europeans bound for France sailed out of the harbor, passing within 100 yards of the flames.

Thousands of Europeans made camp near Oran's La Senia Airport today, waiting for passage to France. The European exodus continued unabated five days before the Algerian self-determination certain to vote Algeria independent.

The secret army in Oran has ordered all Europeans to leave Algeria and destroy everything left behind. Many of those at the airport had come from towns and villages of the interior.

The terrorist command in Oran has refused to recognize a peace pact between secret army leaders in Algiers and the Moslems which has brought a measure of peace

Not Alarmed By Peiping Buildup

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home reportedly believe Red China's military buildup in Fukien Province does not foreshadow an attempt on the Nationalist-held offshore islands. They think it may be meant to silence Chiang Kai-shek's threats to invade the mainland.

Spokesmen said Rusk and Home reached this conclusion Monday in wide-ranging talks that paid much attention to the Communist buildup opposite the Nationalist islands of Quemoy and Matsu, just off the Communist mainland.

The bloodmobile will be stationed in Greenville at the Moore Lodge Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Participation in the blood program has been urged by Kenneth Whitchard, chairman for Pitt County, so that Pitt County can end the fiscal year with a clear account in the blood bank. In order to do this, the county needs to meet its quota of 250 pints of blood during a two-day visit to Farmville and Greenville, and collect seven additional pints of blood.

Volunteer workers, including doctors and nurses, cooperate with the program and will advise a person whether he can give blood.

The bloodmobile was in Farmville today, stationed at the National Guard Armory from noon until 6 p.m.

Official Count Verifies Tally

Official count of Saturday's second primary ballots today named W. A. (Red) Forbes the Democratic Party's nominee for Pitt's House seat held, until Saturday, by Frank M. Wooten Jr.

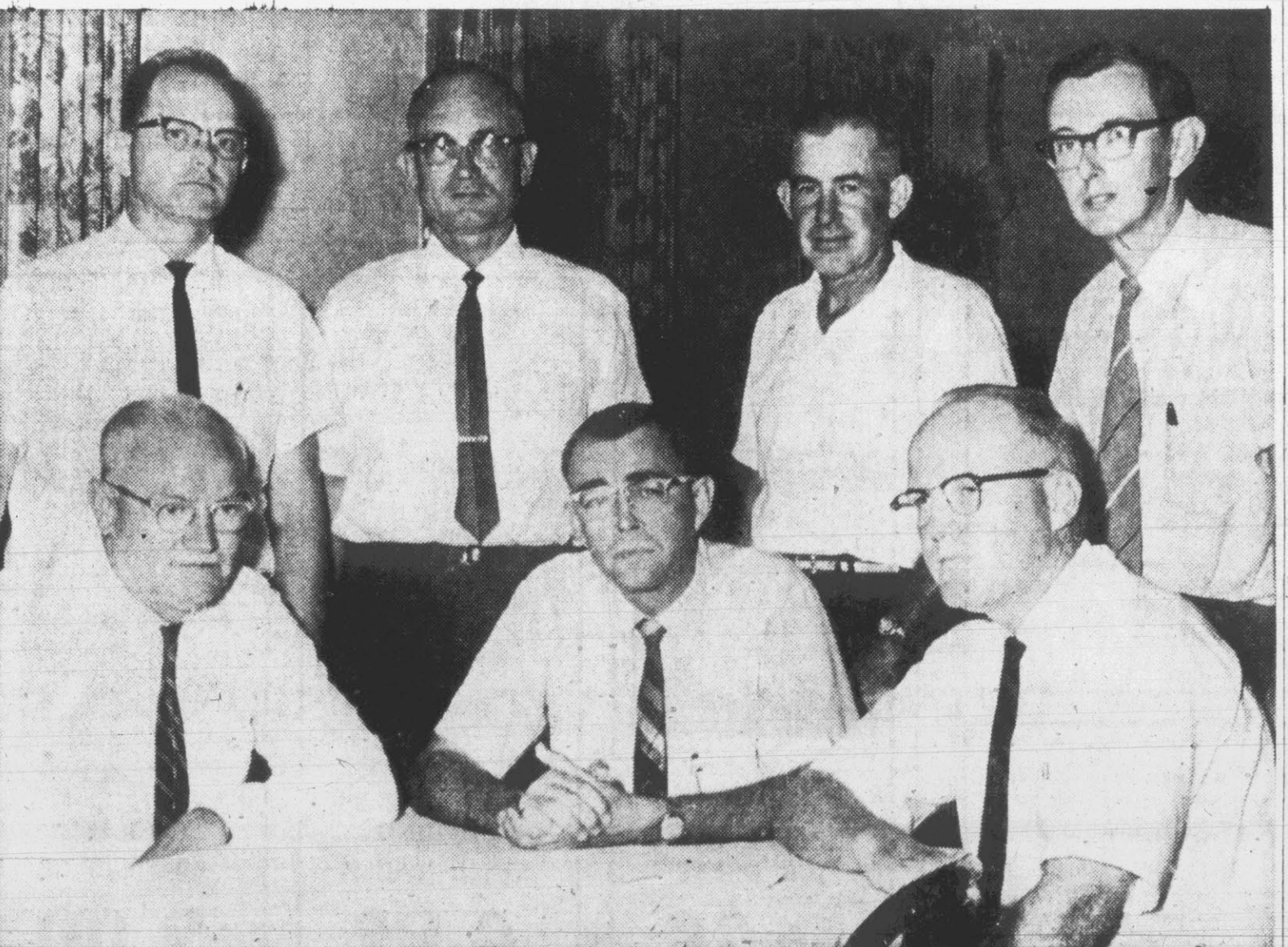
Board of Elections Chairman D. S. Spain conducted the official tally at 11 a.m. today. Final totals matched precisely the totals posted by the Daily Reflector Saturday night.

Final count gave Forbes 2,220 votes to Wooten's 1,888. The tally for Grifton Township's constable race also matched the newspaper's preliminary count, 168 votes for H. H. (Herb) Adams and 68 for Marion Knowles.

Pollholders representing the county's 25 precincts gathered in the Commissioners' Room of the courthouse for the canvass. Spain, T. Eli Joyner of Farmville and Henry T. Smith of Fountain—comprising the board of elections—certified the primary's results for filing in the office of D. T. House Jr., Pitt clerk of superior court.

The counting procedure required about a half-hour.

Greenville Rotary Club Installs Officers For Year



NEW ROTARY OFFICERS . . . Installed last night were Smiley, White, Worsley, Trevathan, Winslow, Kittrell and Wooten.

Dr. G. Earl Trevathan was installed last night as president of the Greenville Rotary Club for the coming year.

Other new Rotary officers are J. B. Kittrell Jr., vice president, Wendell Smiley, secretary, and directors Dr. John Wooten, Guilford Worsley, Hugh Winslow

and Dr. Sam White. Dr. Trevathan succeeds David J. Whitchard who has served as president of the local Rotary Club for the past year.

At last night's meeting, retiring President Whitchard reviewed briefly the activities of the club during the past year and ex-

pressed his appreciation for cooperation of members of the club.

Sam B. Underwood Jr., who installed the new officers, traced the development of Rotary International and its founding principles, Rotary, he said, believes in the dignity and worth

of the individual man and the contribution he can make to society. Its motto of "Service Above Self" and "He Profits Most Who Serves Best" points the way for the individual member in achieving Rotary goals through the organization's four avenues of service.

Consider Nevada Nuclear Blast

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration sources said today the government is considering the explosion of nuclear devices in the atmosphere over Nevada, but that no final decision has been made.

The comments were in response to questions about a story in the Washington Post saying there were plans to explode two small atomic devices in the atmosphere over Nevada in the near future.

The Post said White House approval had been given for these two tests; and that other Nevada atmospheric tests "were under consideration."

There have been no tests in the atmosphere over Nevada since 1953.

Lions Club Installs Officers Last Night

C. Frank Dail, local insurance agent, was installed as president of the Lions Club in ceremonies last night.

He succeeds Clarke Stokes in this position.

Other officers who were installed by O. E. Dowd, past international counselor, are: Charles Marston, second vice president; Jack Whitchard, third vice president; Waitus Howell, secretary-treasurer; Malcolm Williams, assistant secretary-treasurer; George Lautares, tail-twister; McDonald Carr, Lion

Tamer; Clarke Stokes, immediate past president.

H. L. Lewis and Charles Horne began their second year as directors and Marvin Buck and Charles Price were installed for two-year terms.

A past president's pin was presented to Clarke Stokes and a past secretary's pin to Marvin Buck.

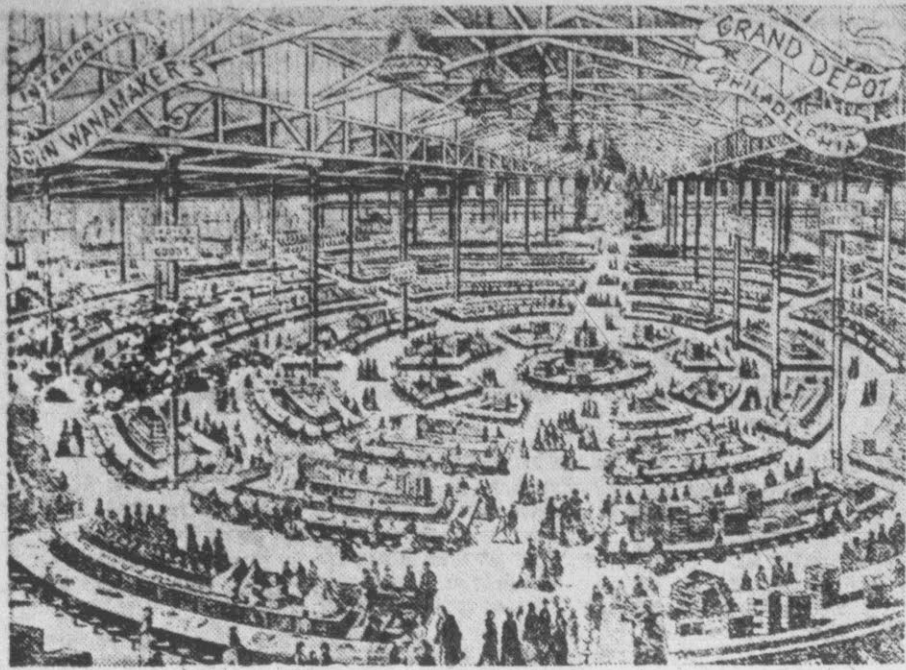
Stokes presented certificates of appreciation to O. E. Dowd and Harry Douglass for years of service. Both are leaving Greenville.



LIONS OFFICERS INSTALLED . . . Outgoing president Stokes presents gavel to new president Dail (left). (Reflector Photo by Jack Whitchard)

Self-Service Too?

Is Standardization Here To Stay?



THE WAY IT WAS . . . Here's an interior view of the Wanamaker Grand Depot in Philadelphia soon after its opening in 1877. Note merchandise is displayed openly, without either glass or saleshelp standing in the way of making your own selections.



THE WAY IT IS . . . In the department store of today much of the merchandise is displayed openly, without either glass or saleshelp standing in the way of making your own selections.

Knows How To Boss



MARGERY HURST

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the several things that makes a male executive smug is the well-founded suspicion that no matter how impossible he gets, his secretary would still probably rather work for him than for a woman.

But if there were a few more Margery Hursts in the world he might feel less sure.

Margery Hurst is a blonde British beauty who has more than 7,000 women in her organization, the world's largest secretarial agency.

Her success with keeping her own sex working happily for her is based on several well established principles:

She likes and respects women, she doesn't ask anything of an employee she can't do herself (she can still type 80 words a minute, take 120 words shorthand), she believes in paying well, she takes an interest in the girls' personal lives.

"You must remember," she says, "that women are just coming out of the kitchen into the wide, wide world. They'll learn fast, but right now they mostly have a narrower view than men. They're emotional — very highly emotional — but so sharp and loyal. They want you to take a personal interest in them: if their child has measles, you should ask every day how he is. If they've had a fight with a boy friend, inquire daily if they've made up."

Mrs. Hurst found her knack for handling women as a commissioned welfare officer in Britain's women's army corps in World War II. Before then she had had a brief fling at a stage career in this country, and "what hap-

pened would bring tears to your eyes," she says with mock dramatics.

When she opened her typing bureau in a tiny room on borrowed money, she had just lost her husband and had a small baby to support.

That was 16 years ago. Now she has 48 branches in England, is opening one in New York, and is considered the top self-made lady millionaire in England.

"I'm just a simple Portsmouth girl," she says modestly, "and after the first \$100,000 money really doesn't matter. You can live in only one home, drive only one car at a time."

Mother of two daughters, aged 11 and 17, she's now happily married to Eddie Hurst, a handsome barrister, inventor, playwright — "a fantastic man" she says. "We are equally rich, and we only live together because we love each other."

Mrs. Hurst advocates bright, modern decor for offices and loathes seeing secretaries wear "stodgy, dingy black dresses. Just please, no tight skirts." And she thinks it's terribly important girls find romance in their work. "It's wonderful for them to be friendly with the people they're working with."

But when that romance is with the boss Mrs. Hurst takes a dimmer view.

"A secretary's job is to keep the boss happy and to explain his views to the staff. But if she is with him all the time, at lunch and after work, her value is lessened."

"The whole esprit de corps of an office breaks down when personal feelings between boss and secretary come in."

She adds with her bright blue eyes very wide: "And I do really think bosses' wives resent secretaries taking more than a secretarial interest in their husbands."

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

If you don't like the trend to standardization — if you don't like serving yourself to a potholder like every other potholder — there's one thing you can do about it. You can move to a small town in Tahiti.

That's the carefully thought out recommendation of Peter Copeland, a top designer of department stores and shopping centers. Since his architectural firm so far has designed more than 20 million square feet of retail floor space — about the size of Manhattan Island — he understandably feels he's in front of the way things are going.

Even in Tahiti, he warns, you might not escape for too long, because the trend toward standardization is spreading to the far corners.

It's Been Going On
"We're not living in a world of one-of-a-kind," he points out.

"But there will always be fashion," he adds comfortably. "And some small stores will cater to the people who want something different — and can afford it."

Self-service has been going on for some time too. "Everything used to be behind glass. The biggest revolution in department store design since World War II has been to do away with the glass and expensive fixtures," Copeland says.

This brings everything out in the open, where you can make your own selection and hunt up a cashier to take your money. This may be expeditious as long as long as you can find exactly what you want, but what if you want to ask questions?

"The great failing of a lot of low margin discount houses is that they have practically no sales help you can ask about anything," says Copeland. "They're starting to realize a lot of merchandise — such as cameras, watches, better dresses won't move out by itself."

Department Stores' Way Out
Yet, he says, it's economic necessity that drives people to the discount houses, and the biggest thing in the next five years will

be how the department stores cope with the challenge.

He thinks the department stores can steal away the discount houses' thunder by selling better quality merchandise, standing behind that merchandise and offering better service from better-trained, better-paid sales help.

In the next 30 to 40 years he expects merchandisers to have found the scientific way in which to give the woman shopper the best product for the best price in the simplest way.

Moving Ramp Newest
What will stores be like in 2,000 A.D.?

"It's an awful guess," Copeland shrugs. "The store of the future won't just pop out. It will evolve gradually. Stores of today make those of 15 years ago look old-fashioned."

The latest thing in supermarkets, for example, is not an escalator, but a moving ramp so

the shopper can take her cart — which has a magnet on the bottom — up or downstairs. It's a moving sidewalk on a slope, and five years ago we wouldn't have dreamed of using it.

"I think store looks may not change so much in the next 40 years. Plastics and light materials will be used instead of wood. Lighting will come from the walls."

The way Copeland sees it, all stores in a shopping center will be under one dome-shaped roof, heated, lighted and air conditioned by atomic energy, and connected by escalators and moving ramps. On the rooftop will be a heliport.

But the razzle dazzle of helicopters and all the other futuristic predictions aside, concludes Copeland, "the best advances will be simply in seeking what a woman wants and making it easier for her to shop."

Si Zentner Will Highlight Summer School Queen's Ball

The Summer School Queen's Ball at East Carolina College will feature Si Zentner and his Orchestra and will be staged on July 6 at 9 p.m. in the Wright Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the ball will be preceded by a concert at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend the concert. The dance is for students and their guests.

Sponsors competing for the Queen's title are representative of women's dormitories and of organizations on the campus. Her majesty, elected by a majority vote, will be crowned Summer School Queen at 9:30 p.m. by William P. Eyerman of Lillington, president of the Student Government Association.

Si Zentner and his Orchestra have begun to arouse much interest among students. Zentner and his trombone artistry have been featured on innumerable vocal and instrumental recordings which have found their way to the top. Prior to having his position as a top instrumentalist

in motion pictures, Zentner was the featured trombonist with such all-time greats as Les Brown, Harry James, and the late Jimmy Dorsey.

Recognizing the need for dance music that is truly danceable, Zentner used his vast experiences in this field to form his dance band. Repeated bookings and testimonials from satisfied dancers are proving Si Zentner and his Orchestra to be the sensation of the '60's.

Miss Brown Given Shower

Miss Nancy Brown was honored at a kitchen shower by Mrs. Wyatt Brown on Friday.

Attached to each gift was a favorite recipe for the bride-to-be. After the gifts were opened, the guests were invited into the dining room where Mrs. W. H. Brown served punch and accompaniments, assisted by Miss Edna Waldrop.

Mrs. Clark Club Hostess

Mrs. W. K. Clark was hostess to the Belvoir Home Demonstration Club Saturday evening at her home on the Belvoir Road.

The meeting was opened by the vice president, Mrs. Clarence Barnhill, followed by group singing and a scriptural reading on the duties of a Christian toward his fellow man. The minutes were read and roll called by Mrs. D. M. Hollowell. Mrs. H. L. Lewis gave a talk on "Dairy Facts" with special emphasis on the increased use of dairy products both in the home and in commercial foods. The group made tentative plans to visit Tryon Palace en masse sometime during the summer as a recreation project.

Mrs. Claudell McRoy gave a foods demonstration on "Quick and Easy Meals," featuring casserole dishes that can be frozen and served later as needed. She stressed, especially, that a balanced diet be eaten every day, and that this can best be accomplished by planning menus ahead of time, preferably by the week.

Calendar Of Events

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Hall.
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club at Park.
8:00 p.m.—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 in the Austin Auditorium. The public is invited.
8:00 p.m.—Witcha Council, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Dessert-Bridge honoring bride-elect Miss Carolyn Clapp given by Mrs. Kenneth Beatty, 407 Elm St.
THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Cinderella for cards and coffee.
12:30 p.m.—Newcomers

Dutch Luncheon at Cinderella. For reservations call PL 2-7701 or PL 2-2914.
2:00-2:30 p.m.—Exercise Class, Elm St. Park.
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.—American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, 200 South Library St.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Brown on East 10th Street.
8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose install officers.

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

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+ Births +

Droz
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Henry Droz of 406 East Eighth St., Greenville, a son, William Middleton, on June 26, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee Harris of 305 Raleigh Ave., Greenville, a daughter, Paula Dorene, on June 22, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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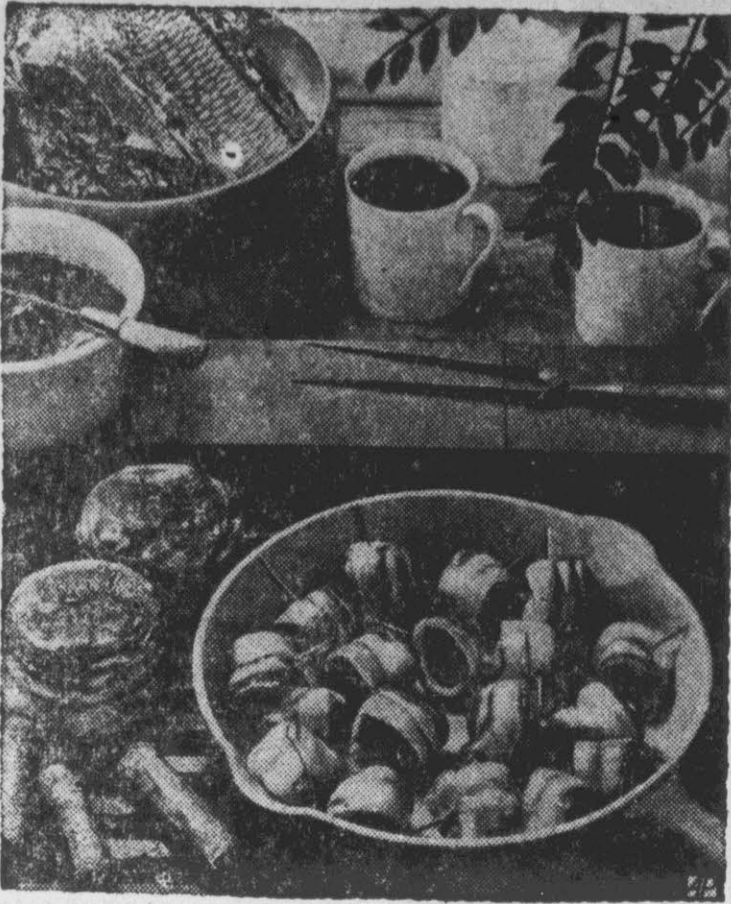
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Grab-Bag Tips For Outdoor Cooking

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Tuesday, June 26, 1962—3



BROILED KIDNEY lamb chops, brown-and-serve sausages, and bacon rolled around chicken livers and water chestnuts all go on the grill.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
WHAT'S NEW in outdoor cooking?

Tip from a chef: Anoint steaks to be charcoal-broiled with vegetable oil as an aid to tenderness. You don't have to give the meat a bath. Just pour the oil into a shallow container so it is about 1/4-inch deep and add the meat. Allow to stand several hours at room temperature or overnight in the refrigerator. Turn to give both sides an even chance.

Tip from a husband: Wives, in the course of indoor cooking, seem to forget how much men like kidney chops and these rarely appear at meals. So, men, cook the chops outdoors your selves. Tell your meat market to cut lamb chops at least 1 1/2 inches thick and roll each around a lamb kidney. When you grill them, cook some brown-and-serve sausages, too.

Tip from a wife: Don't be a backseat cook, especially at an outdoor party. When your husband stands over the grill, remove yourself from the immediate scene of his activity — in case temptation to offer suggestions should overtake you. If the broiled steak or chops are superb, he'll enjoy the applause. If they're not, he won't make half the fuss about it you would — so say nothing. In the latter case he'll probably

just console your guests with, "Better luck next time." No major catastrophe, no party spoilt, no ideal of perfection so high that your guests would be afraid to ask you back.

Tip from me: The best news for this year's outdoor cooking sessions is the new paperback edition of "The Complete Book of Outdoor Cookery" by James Beard and Helen Evans Brown (Pyramid). A classic in its field, this cook book appeared a number of years ago in hard cover. It's still great to cook by because the authors offer the finest taste, the most practical and knowledgeable cooking methods, and delightful writing. Try their recipe for Rumaki.

JIM'S AND HELEN'S RUMAKI
Always a favorite. Dip halves on chicken livers in soy sauce or shoyu, and sandwich between two slices of water chestnut. Wrap in a half slice of bacon and impale on a skewer. Broil until the bacon is crisp. (To prevent too much fat dripping, the consequent fire flaring, we like to start these inside in a hot oven for 5 minutes, or until part of the fat is rendered out.)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Evans and Delye of Winterville left yesterday for a six weeks tour of places of interest in the United States, including Seattle, Wash. and Los Angeles.

Whither The Supermarket?

AP Newsfeatures

The housewife shopping in 1972 may find her supermarket automated to a point, but she'll have no truck with pushbuttons that deprive her of feeling the foods she wants to buy.

"And while there will be certain gradual developments in convenience foods," says designer Paul K. Halstead, "cooking will never become a lost art. Cooking is one of the pleasures of life."

Halstead's consulting firm to the self-service industries has designed some 200 supermarkets here and abroad. It will operate the International Supermarket at the Fifth International Food Congress and Exhibition at New York's Coliseum this fall.

The Way It May Be
Based on developments already at hand, here's how Halstead visualizes suburban shopping a decade from now:

The housewife drives into a covered parking lot and steps out of her car onto a moving sidewalk. She passes through a 30-to-40-foot-wide open area, protected by an air curtain, into an air-conditioned, dust-conditioned store.

She gets off the moving stairway, selects a motorized shopping cart and rides along selecting items from gondolas and shelves reached easily from her seat in the cart.

Most items sit on cardboard trays that expose merchandise to mass display. As soon as one tray is empty, another is rolled into its place.

If she wants to know where a certain kind of item is located, she presses a button and receives a card showing the location in relation to store layout.

Few Delays
When she selects produce, it most likely is pre-cleaned and pre-packaged. There are many items of diced or sliced vegetables, the bulk of which are flown rather than trucked in.

Also easy to select are packaged items in 7-foot-tall doorless refrigerators and wall cases operating on the air curtain principle.

Few delays will be encountered at the checkout counter. All items are price marked with sensitized ink and the cash register reads prices as food rolls down a conveyor.

Automatic Delivery
A checkout clerk collects the money and the proper amount of change is automatically dispensed. The merchandise is bagged automatically and then sent through a tunnel to the parking lot. The shopper is given a small card on which is printed an electronic circuit.

She rides the moving sidewalk to her car and drives to the

parcel pick-up station. There she merely inserts the card in a slot and her package is delivered automatically. An attendant puts the food in her car and she is on her way back home.

When you pack for vacation, be sure to include a shower cap, personal soap, a supply of soap or detergent for nightly laundry, and cleansing tissues. It's more fun on a trip to shop for the exotic rather than necessities!



GALLIC TOUCH — An extra wide brim and a stovepipe crown are combined to make this Paris creation a summer hat with a difference. Material is white straw.

LAUTARES JEWELERS

Greenville's reliable jeweler. Diamond setting, remounting and repairs done on premises.

REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
AN INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF DEPENDABLE JEWELERS

GREAT NEWS

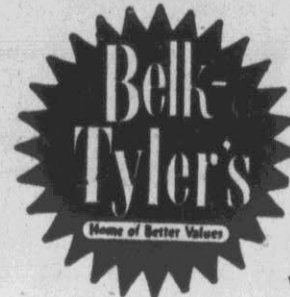
OPEN

All-Day Wednesday

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

WATCH TUESDAY'S PAPER
BELK-TYLER'S

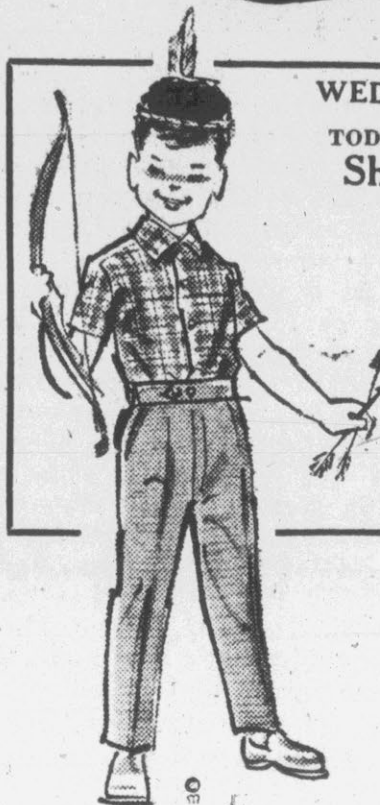
SHOP IN LEISURE ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, AND SAVE



ALL-DAY WEDNESDAY



Specials



WEDNESDAY! ONLY!
TODDLER BOYS' 2-4 Yrs.
Shirt & Longie
SETS

Short sleeve sport shirts and matching long slacks. All of sanforized cotton. Assorted colors. Regularly \$3.00.

\$1.00

ONE GROUP LADIES'
Co-ordinated
SPORTSWEAR

You will find matching groups of blouses, skirts, pedal pushers and some bermuda shorts. Specially priced for Wednesday.

1/3 off



Wednesday Only! Ladies'

JAMAICA SHORTS & BLOUSES



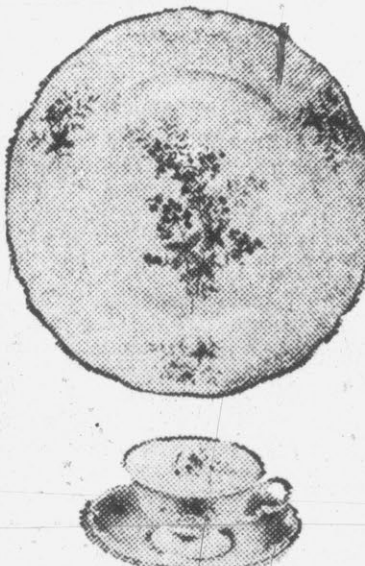
Sanforized cotton blouses and shorts. Assorted colors and sizes to 16 in the shorts and 38 in the blouses.

58¢ EACH

Limit 4 to a customer.

SPECIAL! 57 Piece Set

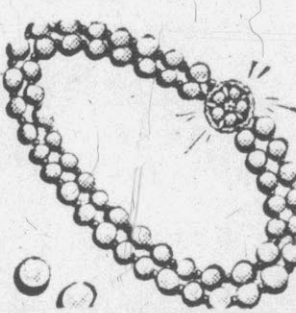
IMPORTED
CHINA WARE



Sheraton Rose pattern. You get 8 each dinner plates, fruits, bread-butter, cups, saucers, sugar, creamer, oval baker, platter. Compare at \$30.00.

\$19.99

LADIES' COSTUME JEWELRY



A smart selection of costume jewelry to wear now and later. Values to \$2.00.

2 For \$1.

COCOA DOORMATS \$1.00

Polyfoam Chair Cushions . \$1.00

WITH THERMOSTAT CONTROL
20" WINDOW FAN

Reversible fan blades, controlled speeds, easy to install. Compare at \$35.00.

\$29.88

ROLL-ABOUT FLOOR FAN

Controlled speeds on adjustable height frame with easy rolling wheels. Compare at \$30.00.

\$24.88

300 YARDS ADDED!
SHORT LENGTH

COTTON FABRICS

A large selection of cotton fabrics in wanted colors and patterns. Many different fabrics to choose from. Short lengths of values to \$1.00.

4 yds. \$1.



WEDNESDAY ONLY!
LADIES' NYLON TRICOT
SHORTY GOWNS
& PAJAMAS

Nylon tricot, the easy to care for fabric. Cool styles and colors to choose from. All sizes in gowns and pajamas.

VALUES TO \$6.00

\$1.25



TERRY AUTO SEAT COVERS

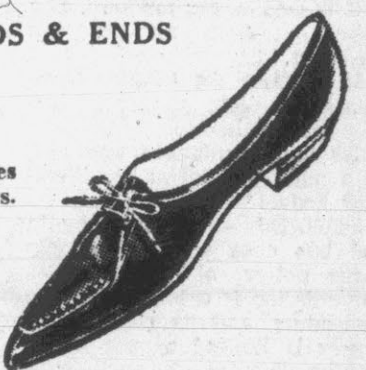
Save your auto seats, different models in 3 colors. Compare at \$10.00.

\$6.88

WEDNESDAY! ODDS & ENDS
Ladies' & Children's
SHOES

Odd and end styles and sizes in ladies' and children's shoes. Values to \$8.00.

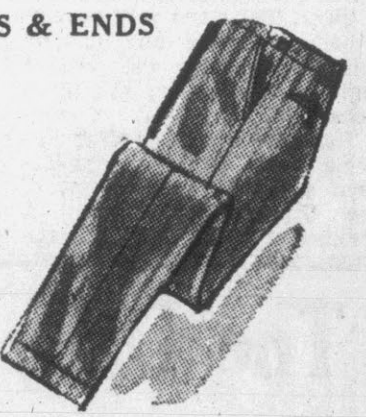
\$1.44



ONE GROUP ODDS & ENDS
Men's Summer
SLACKS

Men's cotton slacks, rayon blend slacks and dacron polyester, nylon crinkle slacks. First quality and slight irregularities of values to \$6.00.

\$2.91



Boys' Short Sleeve

SHIRTS

Sanforized, wash 'n wear quality short sleeve shirts. Assorted colors and prints. Sizes to 16. Values to \$1.29.

66¢

Boys' Wash & Wear

COTTON SLACKS

Four colors to choose from, ivy model slacks in sizes 4 to 16. Sanforized, wash 'n wear cotton. Regularly \$2.00.

\$1.44



9:30 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday store hours:

Foreign Aid Needs An Evaluation

Continuing reports of ineffectiveness in the gigantic foreign aid spending program of the United States, coupled with the core of opposition against foreign aid spending, should prompt Congress and the administration to take a careful look at this phase of federal operations.

There is general recognition, we believe, that the United States cannot return to its isolationist position of 25 years ago. There is also general recognition that the interest of the free world demands that the United States continue to give financial and other aid to its allies and emerging neutral nations around the globe.

Otherwise there will be a void into which the communist nations could move to bring additional nations under Red control.

The United States must, insofar as possible, fill the needs that are outlined in its foreign aid program. At the same time every possible effort must be made to assure that the billions spent in foreign aid by this nation are spent wisely and bring about the results for which they are intended.

These intended results are twofold: 1. To assist people of other nations to better economic conditions and thereby prevent their enslavement by communism; and 2. To cultivate genuine and solid friendship among nations for the United States and the free world.

There are a number of instances in which

neither of these goals have been realized in nations that have been recipients of American aid. There are other cases in which the goals have been only partially reached in spite of the fact the nations have been recipients of American aid over a long period of years.

The United States cannot afford to discontinue its program of foreign aid. At the same time it can ill afford to continue the program in its present scope without making sure that the funds are doing the job for which they are intended.

Both the Congress and the administration need to carefully evaluate the manner in which our foreign aid program is being implemented around the globe.

Reorganization In A Sound, Logical Manner

In spite of efforts to the contrary by a small group, it appears evident now that the State Board of Higher Education will be reorganized on a more realistic basis in the near future in order that it may render greater service to higher education in North Carolina.

The Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School previously has recommended reorganization of the Higher Education Board to include heads of both state and private colleges as well as laymen. Friday the group rejected a proposal by the Higher Education Board's Chairman L. P. McLendon to keep membership of his board intact and to increase its powers for control over the institutions of higher learning in North Carolina.

By rejecting the proposal, the Governor's Commission, in our opinion, acted in the best interest of the state and in the best interest of higher education in North Carolina. In the years it has been in existence, the Board of Higher Education has not acted as the coordinating body between state colleges that was anticipated at its inception. Rather it has assumed powers as a super-education board that, in our opinion, have impeded rather than accelerated progress in the field of higher education in the state. In many instances the board appears to have lacked sufficient understanding of and appreciation of the problems faced by state-supported colleges. It often has been at odds with the recognized leadership in the state in the field of higher education rather than affording additional positive leadership in itself.

As an advisory and coordinating body to help with sound and adequate development of the state's system of higher education, a State Board of Higher Education can be of great service to North Carolina. It appears to us that the logical manner to achieve this end is contained in the reorganization recommendations concerning the board.

It will be in the best interest of the state and in the best interest of higher education, in our opinion, if the reorganization recommendations are implemented by the legislature in its forthcoming session.

Still Searching For Precise Role

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

QUESTION — A distinguished lawyer stood in the hushed quiet of the hearing chambers of the State Utilities Commission and calmly questioned the authority of that body to act on a bus company's petition.

It was a relatively simple thing — a request by a bus firm, Greyhound Corp., for the Utilities Commission to set the basis by which it might operate separate ticket counters in union bus stations in four cities.

The questioning of the authority of the Utilities Commission seemed strange inasmuch as the Utilities Commission is that agency of state government which administers such things as bus companies, railroads, electric rates and service, telephone and telegraph rates and regulations and other such public utility matters.

It seemed almost out of place and contrary to usual courtroom tradition to challenge the authority of the tribunal.

But nobody blinked an eye. BASIC — In effect, it was the basic question of whether the Utilities Commission is a judicial or an administrative body, and what is the scope of its authority in such matters as fixing rates and regulations.

What is the role of the Utilities Commission, its scope? The question which is being asked more and more frequently is one of basic philosophy, and the question is asked in various ways.

The Utilities Commission itself is looking for answers, and none of them as yet are clear-cut.

In practice the Utilities Commission is both an administrative body with authority to make rules and regulations and also is a quasi-judicial or semi-judicial body.

STUDIES — The attorney in the bus case stated it simply — the power of the Utilities Commission is delegated by the legislature and its rule-making power is limited to and bound by the statutes. As such it is merely an administrative agency.

But the judicial concept also is clear. Thus the overlapping of administrative and judicial roles complicates the picture and has brought on the question.

There are a number of studies being made into the organization, structure and concept of the Utilities Commission. A number of major changes in the

Utilities Commission set-up have been recommended.

SUGGEST — The General Statutes Commission, which reviews North Carolina's laws with a view of keeping them modernized and up-to-date, is engaged in one of the studies, specially into the laws governing utility regulation.

The chairman of the General Statutes Commission, Frank Hanft, has suggested a way by which the roles of the Utilities Commission might be separated and simplified. This is by establishing a three-member commission which would act as an appellate tribunal to review decisions by trial or hearing examiners who are experts in utilities matters.

This concept, of course, is patterned after some of the federal agencies — the National Labor Relations board, federal power commission, federal communications commission and others.

The Commission on Reorganization of State Government is preparing another study into the structure, organization and administrative procedures and principles of the Utilities Commission.

COUNSEL — This study has been involved in some searching question — for example, should the Utilities Commission's attorney be a "general counsel" or "public defender?" Under the present set-up, an assistant attorney general is assigned to the Utilities Commission.

At least one member of the present five-member commission, Sam Worthington, holds the view that the present system sometimes puts the assistant attorney general in the position of serving two interests.

There have been arguments that a general counsel to the Utilities Commission would provide the public with more adequate representation.

A reorganization commission member, State Sen. Boyce Whitmire of Hendersonville, expressed the feeling that the public needs more representation before the Utilities Commission.

A University of North Carolina research specialist in transportation, Prof. J. C. D. Blaine, issued a recent report recommending, among other things, that the Utilities Commission be more aggressive in acting as preventive agency in dealing with public utilities problems, and be less aloof as a judicial body.

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Fadeout



By ALVIN TAYLOR

They Missed Something

Reports from Rocky Mount are that city officials received news that Pitt-Greenville is under investigation for an area airport investigation as they returned from an inaugural flight of service to Rocky Mount.

The officials had flown the Piedmont Airlines route on which Rocky Mount was re-

cently included as a stop, presumably in a jubilant frame of mind.

It is understandable that this would be so. Only Wednesday the CAB had ordered the Piedmont service to Rocky Mount, Goldsboro and Winston to begin. In so doing they had turned down a Pitt-Greenville petition calling for

investigation of area airport needs in Eastern North Carolina.

It is understandable that Rocky Mount officials would be happy over their good fortune. However, they failed to follow the events carefully.

The CAB decision pointed out that the board reserved the right to conduct future investigations of the Eastern Carolina area. It emphasized that it was the CAB's wish to close out the Piedmont local service area investigation only.

Hardly had news of the decision become known than the Federal Aviation Agency announced it would release no more funds for airport construction in this area until the CAB completed further studies.

This galled Rocky Mount mightily. It has a request pending before FAA for federal funds to build a local airport.

Moreover the FAA further sent a letter to the CAB suggesting this would be the opportune time to conduct an area airport investigation. Gov. Sanford wrote the CAB a letter supporting the area investigation. Both were made a part of Pitt-Greenville's new petition. In addition the CAB's Bureau of Economic Regulation had supported Pitt-Greenville in its last petition and there was no reason to think it would not in this one.

The Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority would have been remiss in its duties if it had not filed the new petition with these things in its favor.

Of course, when the Rocky Mount delegation returned from its pleasure ride to Atlanta, there were statements blasting Pitt-Greenville for its action. There are indications hot telephone calls were made to the governor.

Rocky Mount has nothing to fear from Pitt-Greenville's action. If the Cab sees no need for further investigation need for further investigation its decision will and the matter in short order. If the board orders the investigation Rocky Mount will have ample opportunity to present its case for a local airport in comparison to Pitt-Greenville's evidence for a true regional airport to serve Eastern North Carolina.

Why should anyone be afraid of this?

What with the news as it is these days, one doesn't know when he sees the word "wall" in a headline whether the article is about Berlin or New York.

Other Editors Saying Air Service Jimmied

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

The conception of space as viewed by our neighbor, Greenville, might be compared to asking a space traveler at some future date to make stops during a particular trip at each of two or three planets which might appear close together when observed from the earth, but actually would be many millions of miles apart.

In other words, air-minded Greenville citizens seem to think that all of the cities included when one draws a circle on a map could be combined into components of a regional airport. True the geography, when viewed from the air or when inspected on a map, doesn't appear at odds. But getting residents of cities which would be 25 miles or more away from a regional airport to subscribe funds for such a project immediately separates theory from practice.

Ever since 1953, Rocky Mount airport enthusiasts have been assiduously exploring every possible avenue leading toward the development of aviation for this area. They have tried to do it alone and they have invited participation by other communities. They have always kept at the fore the fact that the final decisions have rested with the duly constituted federal agencies and they have abided completely with the decisions that have been made through such instruments of the government as the CAA, the FAA and the CAB.

After having been rebuffed on numerous occasions, the local authorities were able to concentrate upon a site which not only met federal approval but which was welcomed by their neighbors in Wilson and Edgecombe and Nash counties, Kingston and Goldsboro, other cities, which also had figured from time to time in airport consideration, also applauded effort and stepped out of the way. Wilson, which once had been aligned with Greenville in an area airport effort, joined with Rocky Mount when the federal agency declined to go

along with their proposal.

Despite the fact that Rocky Mount and Wilson had gotten together on a site which was equidistant, which would serve a large segment of the population of a wide area and which had the blessing of the federal agencies, Greenville continued to press for attention. When the Pitt proposition again was placed before the CAB it was turned down again — only last Wednesday.

Still Greenville will not abide by the decision. Still Greenville tries to interfere with what would be the beginning of real air service for Eastern Carolina. This has been done in view of the fact that Rocky Mount has never opposed the efforts of another community to obtain air service.

No wonder Mayor Billy Harrison was moved on Saturday to declare that Greenville is "obstructing and delaying progress in Eastern Carolina" by continuing its petitions after the CAB already has made its study and set forth its findings. No wonder our mayor saw any further delay as impeding progress and placing a question mark over aviation's future in Eastern Carolina.

Greenville apparently thought they had scored a hole-in-one when they rushed off a letter from Governor Sanford to the CAB, a letter in which the state's chief executive put in a plug for a regional airport. Where had the letter been? Why wasn't its contents revealed in Raleigh like other statements the Governor makes from time to time concerning matters pertaining to a large segment of the population? The Telegram is not intimating that Greenville wrote the letter for the Governor, but there is every indication that it was ill-advised, and we wholeheartedly agree with Mayor Harrison that the Governor apparently was not aware of the decision made by the CAB in denying the Greenville petition to reconsider a regional airport when his own letter went out.

Other Answers To The Question

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — What price liberty?

"Eternal vigilance" is the classic answer.

But there are other answers; and one of the most important may be this: If you expect to preserve your freedom of action, be careful how you exercise it. Be statesmanlike about it; don't rock the boat.

The flight engineers, strike against Eastern Air Lines may be a case in point. Nobody thus far has denied that the engineers had a right to strike Eastern, though a federal judge did restrain them at least temporarily from striking Pan American.

The procedures provided by law had all been run through during two years of negotiations. The flight engineers felt perfectly free to strike.

But what a dubious time to take what President Kennedy denounced as irresponsible action.

Kennedy's crackdown on U.S. Steel and other steel companies, after which they rescinded a price increase, was still reverberating. Angry businessmen, and many others, were watching to see what Kennedy would do if and when a labor union stuck its neck out. Would he hold the scales of justice evenly? Would he be as rough with labor as with management?

Thus the engineers, by exercising their right to strike, tended to put Kennedy on a hot spot; and this is a risky thing to do to a man as powerful as a president of the United States.

Regardless of the merits of labor-management disputes, if rights are insisted upon to the hilt, those rights may suffer erosion. Take freedom of speech, for illustration. The First Amendment

says Congress shall make no law "abridging the freedom of speech." This is a seemingly flat prohibition, with no ifs, ands, or buts.

The doctrine is that freedom of speech may be limited if the general good demands. Nobody, according to a famous aphorism, has the right to shout "fire" in a crowded theater.

No one would argue of course, that a comparatively minor strike such as the flight engineers, carries anything like the menace of hollering fire in a theater. But in a complex industrial society the right to strike and the right to raise prices may hurt a lot of innocent bystanders.

It could be that one day—if labor and management are in judicious enough — Congress might see fit to pass new laws designed to protect the bystanders.

As for Kennedy, it is difficult to see how he can win if free flight engineers strike is prolonged. If he went to Congress for new legislation to end it, he would be accused of curtailing American freedoms; if he let the engineers get away with it, he would be charged with favoritism to labor.

Quote

"It might be wiser for Mr. Kennedy and his colleagues to revert to their former reticence, and listen rather than speak. For the stock market may not only be readjusting to the end of inflation, but also may be saying something about what it thinks of the future." — The New York Times.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

SELF EXAMINATION

How prone we are to point out weaknesses in others and neglect them in ourselves. We can see a dozen things in a neighbor's life, or in the life of a spouse or a friend, which need correcting. But we are often quite oblivious to certain faults we have which everybody observes but about which almost everybody keeps silent.

If we do not examine ourselves, we can be pretty sure that we run the chance of going through life and never really knowing the kind of persons we are.

An only child in a family is under the disadvantage of not having brothers and sisters to point out faults and comment upon them with frankness. Nothing

is more truly educational in the life of a growing young person than to have brothers and sisters who say straight out from the shoulder what they think and refuse absolutely to pull their punches. This is not always easy to take. In fact, it is very seldom is. But nothing proves more profitable to the growth of our characters than the frank speaking of those who know us best.

Yet with all this we need self-examination. It is good to have others take us apart once in a while, but the greatest benefit comes when we learn how to take ourselves apart. It is better to find out our own meanness than to have somebody point it out to us. The weaknesses we discover are like grains of gold amid the sand.

A Book And Its Cover

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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Miss Phyllis Flynn writes me: "Your column in today's paper of May 31st on the 'sloppy' attire of co-eds annoyed me. I am in my late twenties and I graduated from an important college some time ago. I also am a strong conservative politically. But nothing irks me more than the clothes fanaticism that plagues many people these days."

"Once and for all, the clothes a person wears in college or anywhere else, is a matter of his personal choice and his personal taste. Furthermore clothes are nothing but the wrapping on the package, the cover on the book, etc. And only a fool judges a package by its wrapping, a book by its cover, etc." True, Miss Flynn has a perfect right to tell me or anyone else to go to the devil when I say that certain styles of dress appear to me to be sloppy. I cannot deny her that right. But she cannot deny me the right to say that the wrapping on the package looks awful and that I choose not to see the contents.

And that is perhaps the whole issue of clothes and the man or woman. This Summer I shall go up to Tanglewood in the Berkshires to listen to good music and I shall see some Beatniks abandon simple cleanliness and dress as though they sought to attract attention by sloppiness, filth and ugliness. It is a way of life. Miss Flynn should have read Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus," written in another century on the subject.

If clothes are nothing more than a matter of personal choice and personal taste, why do girls dress up when they do out with a beau? Or to take the reverse, does a girl like to go out with a boy, let us say to a dance, if the boy wears a sweat-shirt and his drawers? A human being is not a bottle of whiskey or a cosmetic. But the wrapping does matter, as the lady must know. She undoubtedly once went to a prom.

Miss Flynn then moves into the realm of conservative philosophy and has this to say:

"I suggest you review the fundamental principle of conservative philosophy which is that styles, details, technology, etc. change but human nature remains the same. The clothes young men and women wear today are very different from the clothes young men and women wore when you were young but the relationships between young men and women today are basically the same as they were then. Whether you like it or not, slacks, shorts, etc. are a part of present day women's dress but fear not, they have not and will not change the relationships between men and women."

Only too often we hear that human nature is always the same and does not change for any reason whatsoever. Well, I have lived in countries where men and women accept plural marriage as normal to human nature and where the First Wife feels disgrace if the husband does not take a concubine, just as a woman, in this country, who frequents such a restaurant as the Savoy, feels that she must have a diamond necklace to prove that her husband is not a pauper.

What about the human nature of the women who accept plural marriage as normal compared to the American woman who drags her husband through a court and the gossip columns and embarrasses her children if her husband looks at another woman? Is the latter mental cruelty? Or does plural marriage represent another response of human nature?

Or to take another example of human nature: Americans if they have grievances express themselves, shout, yell, write a letter to the editor or go on strike. The Russian people, under the Czars as under the Communists, take their grievances in silence and suffer. Do these people have the same human nature?

I fear that none of this has anything to do with "the fundamental principle of conservative philosophy," which does not require.

(Continued on Page 5)

Don't Interrupt Your Workers

By ELMER ROESSNER

It took a university professor to tell top department store managers what their lowliest employee would have told them: "Stop interrupting your workers."

The professor is Bernard E. Smith, of New York University School of Retailing. His audience consisted of members of the National Retail Merchants Association participating in an NYU seminar.

Prof. Smith said, "One of the things that breaks up orderly scheduling in a store is the policy of some of you people follow. 'How often do you interrupt your workers with nonsensical questions? Most of the time you call them you really want only to show your authority. You like the idea of being able to tell people, 'When I call, they jump.' But you have to realize that your employees' schedules are being broken to satisfy your ego."

He recommended that executives call employees only when they have something serious to discuss, and then ask them when they are free for an appropriate time to discuss the

issue at hand.

Note: Prof. Smith's advice applies to almost all other lines of business, including most of offices and some newspapers.

One thing often overlooked in discussing the shorter work week is that the shorter week may create more unemployment, rather than less.

Every production facility in the United States today is being offered more automotive facilities.

Whether to adopt more automation always pivots on one question: will it save money? If an automotive machine produces the equivalent of manpower at \$4 an hour, as long as manpower costs less than that, the machine is no bargain. But the instant manpower costs more than \$4 an hour, the machines becomes a money-maker.

When the 40-hour week is reduced to 35 or 30 hours, without any reduction in take-home pay, the hourly cost rises from 14 to 30 per cent an hour. And every percentage point take-home pay rises makes automation that much cheaper.

A company, required to reduce its work week from 40 to 35 hours, might initially find it necessary to hire one-seventh more workers. But eventually, forced to automation, it might find it expedient to reduce its force by one-seventh, a third or even a half by adding more automation.

Note: Simple arithmetic is good as far as it goes, but it may not solve problems designed for electronic calculating machines.

Government economists have so long talked about relating wage increases to productivity that the idea has been generally accepted. If production rises 3 per cent a year, why shouldn't pay rise the same amount? It's a plausible, persuasive theory.

However, productivity is rising much faster in foreign countries than it is in the United States. Harold A. Strickland, Jr., a General Electric vice president, recently pointed out that while productivity rose 15 per cent in the United States between 1953 and 1960, in the

same period it increased 29 per cent in Britain, 53 per cent in West Germany, 58 per cent in Italy and 71 per cent in Japan.

Wages in those countries did not rise as much as productivity, as Mr. Strickland found it unnecessary to report.

Note: It seems obvious that if the U. S. increases wages in keeping with productivity, and that foreign countries increase wages at far lesser rates, these foreign nations can undersell us by constantly wider margins. That tends to create another situation in which wages will go higher but fewer people will have jobs.

LAYING OFF ORGANIZERS PROVES EXPENSIVE REVENUE

Commerce Clearing House reports that in the year ended last June 30, it cost employers \$1.5 million dollars for firing or laying off employees for union activities. That was the total awarded by the National Labor Relations Board in back-pay awards for dismissals for union activities.

Tragedy Of Alcoholism Not Limited To The Victim; Many Lives Hurt

EDITOR'S NOTE—The tragedy of the alcoholic is not restricted to the one person who cannot control his thirst for a drink. A life shattered wrecks fearful damage on those close by. In this second in a five-part series, an Associated Press writer reports the new avenues of help being opened for the mates and children of alcoholics.

By BERNARD GAVZER
Associated Press Writer

How terrible it is to hate someone you should love; how hard it is to love someone who is so hateful.

Love and hate for the same person make a strange combination. But to the child or wife of an alcoholic, intermingling love and hate are familiar, twisting threads in a painful, constant emotional crisis.

"I hated him, despised him, wished he'd die," admits the gentle-looking, gray-haired grandmother.

Her companions in Al-Anon nod in understanding. They, too, have suffered from an alcoholic mate.

"Sometimes I loved my father and mother, sometimes I hated them," says the 16-year-old beauty. "I hated them more than I loved them. I couldn't understand why they were doing this to me."

Her companions in Alateens—nine boys and nine other girls who have an alcoholic parent or parents—recognize her torture.

Their feelings are important. They must be expressed—not in horror stories recounting the alcoholics' misdeeds—but in terms of their own reaction, their feeling.

By exploring these feelings, they hope to reach understanding.

Al-Anon and Alateen are adjuncts to Alcoholics Anonymous, the fellowship of alcoholics that is

widely credited with doing inestimable work in helping persons with drinking problems. The only requirement for membership in AA is a desire to stop drinking. It is nonsectarian.

After more than 25 years of service, AA has a proven record: At least 300,000 persons who have stayed sober after long histories of problem drinking.

The chasm between the alcoholic and his—or her—family has been described many times. But few have told it so guilelessly and pathetically as the woman at an AA group meeting.

"My name is—, I am an alcoholic," she said, and related a background of church and PTA and civic activity—and the shyness that seemed to vanish under drink; and then the drinking that got out of hand.

"I couldn't eat. I had to have a morning drink. And then one day I overheard my three children. They were having a family conference. And they decided, 'Mommy doesn't love us any more.'"

That was when she went to AA. But while AA seeks to dry out the drunk and keep him sober, what about the other wreckage? There's plenty, for the alcoholic leaves in his wake debt and disorder, and pains that need long soothing. And he, too, needs something from those he's hurt: an understanding of what they may have done to make him the way he was, or to keep him from recovering.

Al-Anon grew informally from the AA group, its name is merely an enlarged abbreviation of Alcoholics Anonymous. Mates of alcoholics sometimes acted as unofficial hostesses at AA meetings, passing out soft drinks and coffee

and cake. They began discussing mutual problems and eventually this turned into concrete soul-searching. Soon little groups were founded, usually wives but occasionally including the husband or a woman alcoholic, and an organization was formally incorporated in 1954. Now there are 2,000 Al-Anon groups in the U.S., Canada and 20 foreign countries. Members are not solely mates of those in AA. In a good many groups, the members are mates of drinking alcoholics.

Three years later, in 1957, Alateen arose. It specifically geared itself toward helping children of alcoholics and was started by a teen-ager in California. There are 200 such groups today.

The goal for both is the same: to lead them to sufficient understanding so that they can live with the alcoholic.

At an Alateen meeting in a New York suburb recently, a girl of 16 opened the meeting with the "serenity prayer":

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference."

Then she asked, "Is your unhappiness at home affecting your school work?"

Around the table the teen-agers answered. Some hesitantly, some in gushes of words.

"I'd fight with my father," said a handsome crewcut lad of 17. "I'd be upset and then take it out on my teachers. I just didn't care. I got bad grades, flunking grades, and I thought I was hurting him by doing it. I've learned here that I've hurt myself."

The questions go on, striking at the heart, digging deep, and leading to conversation that would strongly impress any psychoanalyst.

All told of experimenting with drink; some confessed drinking to get drunk.

"I drank to escape," said the young girl with waist-length hair. "I tried to commit suicide five or six times. I couldn't do anything I wanted, not even lay down to die."

"If you wanted to kill yourself, you would have," said a boy. "You just wanted sympathy, you wanted to say to them, 'Look what you made me do? Now you'll be sorry.' Isn't that it?"

They talked realistically of what they've suffered and what they have learned.

At an Al-Anon group, meeting on a Monday afternoon in the heart of Manhattan, a dozen women explored the same dark avenues.

They considered just one main question, based on the AA's Sixth Step. This asks whether the alcoholic is "entirely ready to have God remove" all the defects of character uncovered in "a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves."

"I thought I was the best wife and mother that ever lived," said a well-dressed woman of 61 who had completed a moral inventory of her own. "No one else could have cooked like me, made a better home, raised children like me, been a better mate. It was perfect. It was always him. It was his fault. If I wasn't strong, what would happen to us? He was my child, in addition to our children. But after joining Al-Anon I realized what I was doing: I was building myself up in order to tear him down."

Another woman said, "I never thought I was perfect, but I didn't realize how arrogant I was, and how scornful. I think I must have done him irreparable harm by being so aloof—that's a dreadful way to act to a sick person. I never realized how much love the alcoholic needs, how lonely he is."

In these meetings, these children of corporation heads, bartenders, shop owners, doctors, these wives of bank executives, stock brokers, blue collar and white collar workers, plunge forward—some bravely, some timidly—toward one goal:

Unraveling the web of their entrapment, trying to free themselves so they can see their alcoholic parent, their alcoholic mate, clearly and fearlessly.

Hopefully, they then can live together, first in harmony and perhaps, ultimately in sobriety.

Will Represent U.S. In Denmark

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon will represent the United States in Denmark's celebration of American Independence Day on July 4.

Nixon will speak on the principles of the Declaration of Independence as applied to the world's current ideological conflicts. More than 50,000 persons are expected to hear him at Rebild National Park in Jutland.

Last year the United States was represented by Walt Disney. Rebild National Park is a 30-acre tract bought in 1909 by Americans of Danish birth and deeded to the Danish government in 1912 with the stipulation that the signing of the American Declaration of Independence be celebrated there each year.

HONORING KENNEDY
MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican government is issuing a new series of airmail stamps to commemorate President Kennedy's visit this weekend. Four million copies of the issue will go on sale.

Paths in Muir Woods, near San Francisco, had to be paved because the pressure of feet was wearing away tree roots.

Sokolski...

(Continued from page four) gard human beings as unchangeable without the possibility for growth, development, change. To deny this possibility is to assume that all of history is wrong and that nothing has happened to the human mind or human spirit since man found himself upon this Earth. Surely, we are neither Neanderthal nor Cro-Magnon men and women. Surely, the Judaic-Christian concept of development rests upon the growth of the human spirit.



WORKS UP—Daniel A. Benson of Marblehead, Mass., has been named president of the Boston & Maine Railroad. He started with the road as a yard clerk and brakeman.

Jim Backus In New York For Summer TV Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—One of Hollywood's brightest and most outrageous spirits has taken up 13 weeks' residence in New York, delighted at an opportunity to head a summer replacement show.

That attitude, alone, marks Jim Backus as a non-conformist.

"People in Hollywood reacted as if I planned to spend the summer in Rangoon," he related, "and most of them were the ones who carry on about adoring New York because of the museums, the chamber music—chamber music!—and good conversation. That's a lot of nonsense—a performer goes where there's work to be done."

Backus, who crept into American hearts as the voice of a near-sighted and winsome little cartoon character named Mr. McGoo, will take over next week as host on a revival of CBS' "Talent Scout" program. It will replace "The Garry Moore Show" on Tuesday nights starting July 3.

That is only part of the busy Backus' schedule; he also is signed for some host work on NBC's "Monitor" radio show.

He and his wife have their third book "What Are You Doing After the Orgy?" in the stores.

He has just finished making a holiday special, an adaptation of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" in which Mr. McGoo plays Scrooge. Recently, too, he's been busy acting in movies—dramatic parts—and he is highly visible in reruns of series made in past years.

So New York is almost a vacation for this active man.

Backus' first plunge into television consisted of 117 shows called "I Married Joan," in which he played the dignified judge married to comedienne Joan Davis, who has since died. The last program was made in 1955—and the series is still playing around the country.

"The people who made that series certainly had an eye for the future—particularly for getting future sponsors," Backus said. "We lived in a vacuum and in an absolutely sterile household. I never smoked—not even a pipe—so there was no problem with tobacco. We never drank, of course—when we wanted to be hospitable, we'd offer guests some fruit. We never drove a car, and only once did we crack a topical joke—we mentioned Truman."

"The only way people can tell how old those shows are is by looking at my suits and my haircut—it started out long and we are acceptable to anybody who wants to sponsor us."

Later Backus was mixed up in a comedy series called "Headline Press," which was syndicated and is still seen.

"I would like to do one more series—one that would be sold to a network and would go on for at least three years," Backus said. "That would be financial security."

The stocky performer and his sculptress wife live in a conservative, non-California-type house in Bel Air, and merrily pursue their varied interests.

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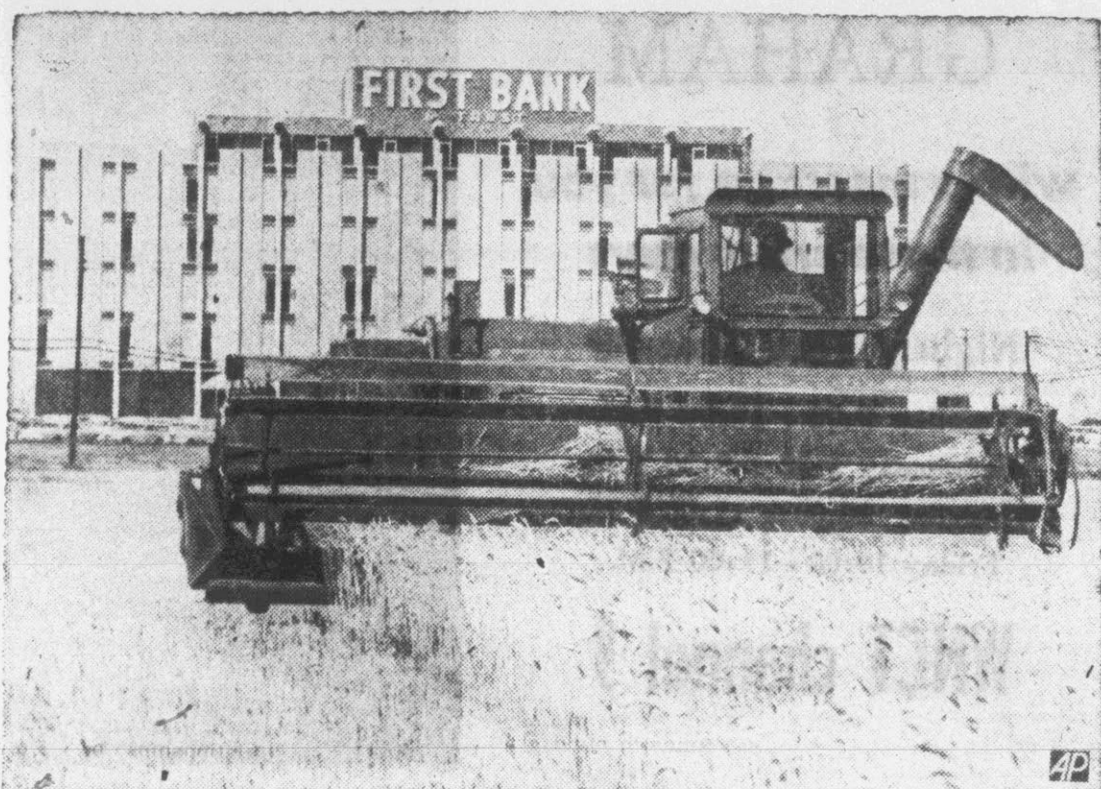
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BRINGING IN THE WHEAT — A combine works in the shadow of a bank building in Richardson, Texas, as one of many wheat crops are harvested in or near urban areas. This crop, just north of the Dallas city limits, fell to the combine.

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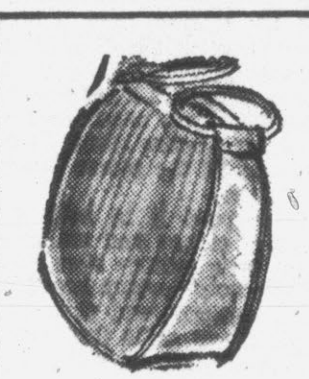
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Underground Missile Base Is Near Readiness

NORTH BAY, Ont. (AP) — Underground construction crews near the North Bay Bomarc missile base are putting the finishing touches on a \$375-million electronic system designed to become one of the keys of North American air defense.

Deep inside North Bay's rocky Torservoir Hill contractors are aiming at a fall deadline to complete general construction of the SAGE (semi-automatic ground environment) system to control Bomarc flights and interceptions.

It is expected to become operational in 1963 following installation of equipment.

The North Bay complex will also control the Bomarc base being built at La Macaza, Que. Canada and the United States are sharing the cost.

"In building this combat center we are pioneering in the field of protective construction," said Air Commodore R. B. Whiting, chief of construction engineering for the Canadian air force.

More than 750 tons of explosive carved out cathedral-sized caverns and subterranean passageways. The finished SAGE project will have a three-story underground building. It also will have diesel generators capable of providing enough electricity to light a town of 3,000 people and to pump in tens of thousands of cubic feet of fresh air every hour. Another chamber is a reservoir, holding five million gallons of water, for cooling the installation.

Using radar, radio and digital computers as their ears and eyes, air force personnel will be able to control not only the Bomarc missiles but also manned interceptors which would be called into action against enemy attack.

At present in Canada, the control radar is manually operated, requiring eight or nine minutes for a human to plot a course for an interceptor.

SAGE, basically a high-powered computer, will handle the process in a fraction of the time. Canada's newest jet interceptor, the Voodoo, is equipped with a "data-link," which enables SAGE to transmit orders to a pilot without the need for a human intermediary.

Rev. G. E. Fisher To Speak Here

The Rev. George E. Fisher of Johannesburg, South Africa, will speak in the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Greenville on Wednesday evening at 7:45. It is announced by the pastor, the Rev. W. E. Thompson.

The Rev. Mr. Fisher has served in the South African missions program of the Pentecostal Holiness Church as well as in the pastorate in churches of the denomination in America. For a time, he was pastor of the Draper, N. C. church, before joining the staff of the Oral Roberts Evangelistic Association.



DR. CLARENCE DICKINSON of New York City, distinguished organist, will give a recital tonight at 8 o'clock in the Austin Auditorium at East Carolina College. The program will open the Campus Summer Fine Arts Program, sponsored by the Student Government Association, and will be an attraction of a Church Music Workshop in progress at the college this week. The recital is open to the public free of charge.

Despite Hospital Stay—Promoted

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP) — Everett Knowles missed a lot of classes after his arm was torn off by a train May 23, but the school feels he stayed up with his studies in the hospital.

The 12-year-old youngster, the subject of medical history when his arm was sewn back in an apparently successful operation at Massachusetts General Hospital, got the word Monday—he has been promoted.

"Red" will move into the eighth grade at Northeastern Junior High School next fall.

Among Grads At Meredith

RALEIGH — Among this spring's graduates at Meredith College was Shirley Dixon Moseley, daughter of Mrs. Louise H. Moseley of Ayden.

Miss Moseley received the bachelor of arts degree with a major in education. She held membership in the Education Club and served on the 1962 Religious Emphasis Week Committee. She was

also a member of the Spanish Club, Sociology Club and the Astro-trekton Society.

For one semester of her senior year, she taught in the Raleigh city schools system under supervised teaching program.

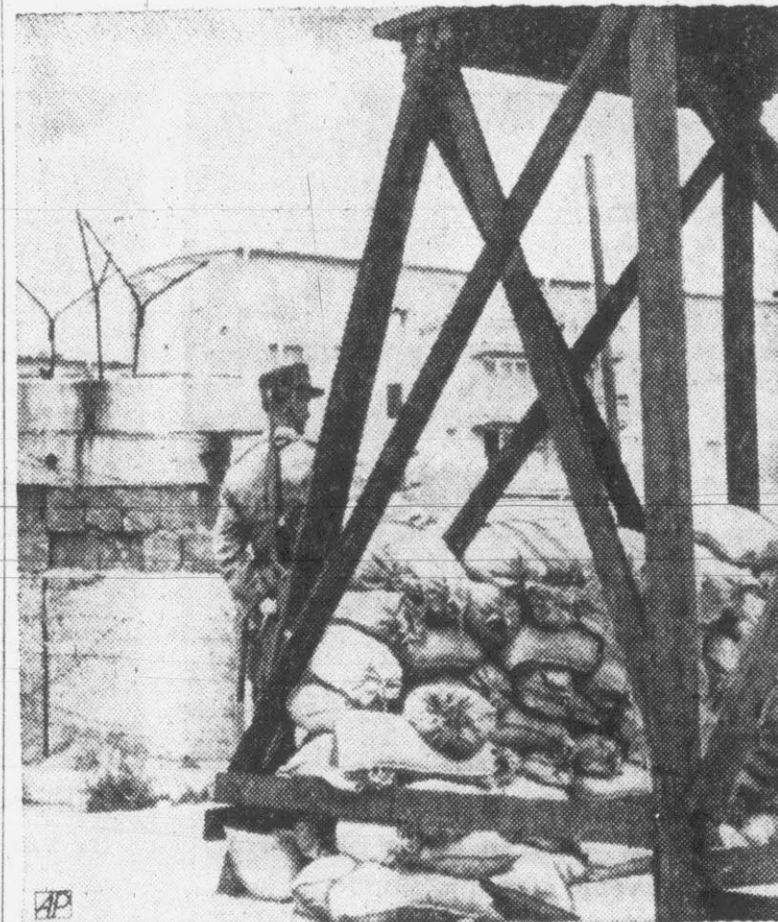
Cherokee Drama Opens Tonight

CHEROKEE, N.C. (AP) — "Unto These Hills," outdoor drama on Indian - American history in western North Carolina, opens its summer run at the Cherokee Mountianside Theatre tonight.

Tonight's production will be the 739th performance of the play, which opened in 1950. The drama has been played before 1,528,581 people.

"Unto These Hills" has a cast of 120. It tells the story of the forced removal of the Cherokee Indians from this area to western United States.

Emperor Ch'in Shin Huang Ti built much of the Great Wall of China in the 3rd Century B.C.



A West Berlin policeman with a carbine slung over his shoulder stands in front of a sand-bagged watchtower at the Heinrich Heine Strasse checkpoint along the wall which divides East and West Berlin. The sandbags were placed to provide shelter for West German police in case of border incidents. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Berlin)

'Amazed' Over AGVA Abuses

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of the American Guild of Variety Artists (AGVA) contends police witnesses have tried to make the union a "patsy" at Senate hearings for their own failure to clean up honky tonk night spots.

Jackie Bright, administrative secretary and operating head of the AFL-CIO union for entertainers fired back at witnesses who had denounced him and had pictured the union as conniving with hoodlums in prostitution and other night life rackets.

He said the Senate Investigations subcommittee's hearings have shown that the union needs a major housecleaning. He said that AGVA will "use downright force" to clean up some situations.

But he also branded some of the testimony as a series of lies, half-truths and misstatements "blown up beyond all normal proportions."

Bright accepted the subcommittee's invitation to take a lie-detector test.

The subcommittee is working against the clock to complete the inquiry and switch to hearings on the Billie Sol Estes case.

The subcommittee had heard two weeks of testimony in which some police officials and union members described AGVA as a do-nothing union—interested in collecting a million dollars a year of members' dues and initiation fees, but failing to protect girl entertainers from being forced into prostitution and drink hustling as B-girls.

Some lower tchelon union officials admitted that none of them had ever enforced union contracts against such rackets.

Bright said he was amazed to hear such things.

Beauty Entries Will Visit N.C.

DUNN, N.C. (AP) — Thirty Miss Universe contestants from a dozen foreign countries and the United States will visit three North Carolina towns on U. S. 301 on July 4 and three in South Carolina.

The contestants will be on their way to the annual Miss Universe contest at Miami Beach. The tour through North Carolina and South Carolina is being sponsored by the U. S. 301 Association.

The group will spend the night of July 3 at Rocky Mount, leave there the morning of the Fourth, and stop at Dunn for a half hour for a welcome and reception at 10:30 a.m. They'll have lunch at Fayetteville and then go on to Dillon, Orangeburg and Allendale in South Carolina.

He denied that any of the alleged abuses had occurred with his knowledge or consent.

Some Dissent On 'Gloom And Doom' Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although there is some dissent within the party about the use of gloom-and-doom tactics, Republicans are pounding the theme that President Kennedy's policies caused the stock market drop.

The Senate Republican Policy Committee has added its critical voice to that of the Republican national committee, which has been suggesting that Wall Street has witnessed a "Kennedy crash."

In its weekly memo to members, the policy group said that returns from Kennedy's Yale speech June 11 "in which he made ambiguous statements to say the least, about the 'myths' of federal fiscal responsibility began to come home to roost" in market declines.

"And so it apparently began to look as if one couldn't strew a time-tested, sound economic altar with fiscal policy garbage, such as an expression at Yale that deficits are just 'sometimes' dangerous," the memo said.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., decried gloom-and-doom statements. But he suggested in the Senate Monday that Kennedy ought to send to Congress now "a tax program for the restoration of business confidence and the acceleration of economic activity."

Javits' suggestions included "substantial relief to low income taxpayers" and a reduction in the top bracket to about 60 per cent. He wanted corporation rates cut back to 25 per cent, with 5 per cent additional tax for business income above \$500,000 yearly.

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., cheered Javits' proposal for early tax reductions. He said that is the way to "cure most of the mistakes," he said the Kennedy administration had made in the economic field in the last two or three months.

"People want assurance they can continue in business under a free enterprise economy," Allott said. He added that, among other things, business ought to have "new realistic depreciation schedules."

Sen. Alexander Wiley, R-Wis., said the stock market decline had dealt "a devastating financial blow" to the economy. He said there ought to be quick enactment of tax incentives to encourage business.

Billie Sol Estes Is Given Immediate Trial For Fraud

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK

PECOS, Tex. (AP)—In a move that surprised fellow townsmen and state officials, Billie Sol Estes won immediate trial Monday on charges he defrauded another farmer of \$162,144.

One of Estes' lawyers, Hume Cofer, said the defense would show the complainant was fully aware of the fertilizer tanks contract involved and there was no fraud on the part of the 37-year-old promoter.

Twenty prospective jurors had been examined when Dist. Judge J. H. Starley recessed court shortly before 10 p.m. Fourteen others were to report today.

The 34 veniremen represent a cross-section of this small West Texas city whose development in recent years had been closely linked with Estes' enterprises.

Council Annexes Small Section Here Tomorrow

Councilmen yesterday annexed a small triangle of land on S. Wright Road between Harrington-Williams and College Court subdivisions.

The area was left isolated when a street was cut through connecting the two subdivisions. Owners of the property offered to sell the land to the city for the nominal fee of \$25.

The city purchased it with plans for using the land for a neighboring park.

Attending yesterday's special meeting were Mayor Charles M. King and Councilmen James Lee and Ford McGowan.

Seek Identity Of Woman's Body

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Authorities have scheduled a medical examination and are checking missing persons reports received from other cities in an effort to identify a woman whose badly decomposed body was found Monday near a cutoff road here.

An old-fashioned wide, gold wedding ring and a brassiere were the only belongings found. The ring had the inscription H. Y. C. to M. E. B. Dec. 26, 1872, and the word Mizpa, with another letter undecipherable, but presumably an "H." Authorities believed the ring might have been handed down through the family, since 1872 is 90 years ago.

Coroner Alphonse Clark said a preliminary check did not indicate foul play, although "We don't have much to do an autopsy on."

A chimpanzee has skeletal, muscular and nervous systems similar to those of man.

Three of the 34 are women.

During most of the long afternoon and night sessions, Estes sat in court with his head turned away from the prospective jurors. Occasionally he turned to observe proceedings. A few times he smiled slightly.

Estes was indicted April 26 by the Reeves County grand jury on eight counts of felony theft in the sale of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer tanks to six farmers. The six claimed they were bilked of \$828,576 in the transactions.

The current trial involves only one count, which accuses Estes of defrauding Thomas A. Bell of \$162,144.

If convicted, Estes could be sentenced to state prison for three to 10 years.

Without advance notice, Estes with his lawyers—John Cofer and Hume Cofer of Austin and John Dennison of Pecos—appeared in District Court Monday morning and asked that his case, 12th on the docket, be tried immediately. Dist. Atty. R. B. McGowan informed Judge Starley: "The state is ready. We will not move for a delay."

In Austin, State Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, who instigated courts of inquiry into Estes' far flung operations and has brought state anti-trust suits against him, said the request was a complete surprise.

There was speculation about what bearing the request for an immediate trial on the state charge would have, since Estes is also under federal indictments. The government charges he and others swindled finance companies out of \$22 million loaned on mostly non-existent fertilizer tanks.

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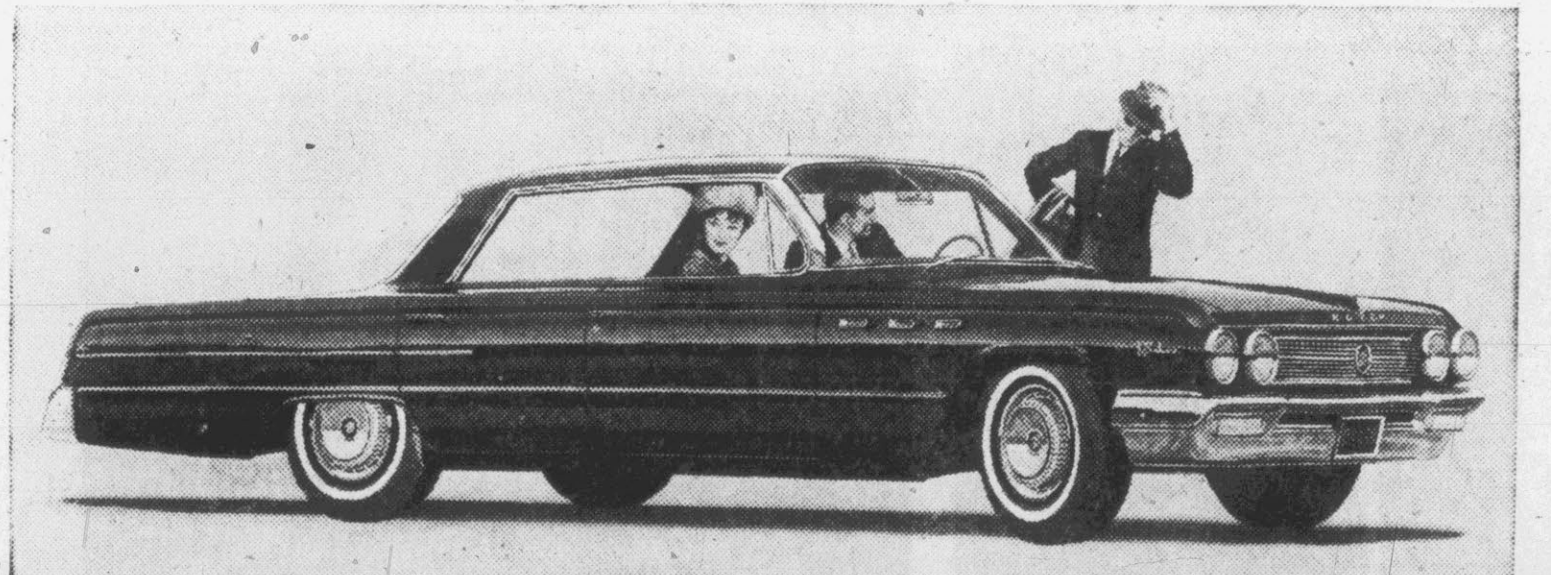
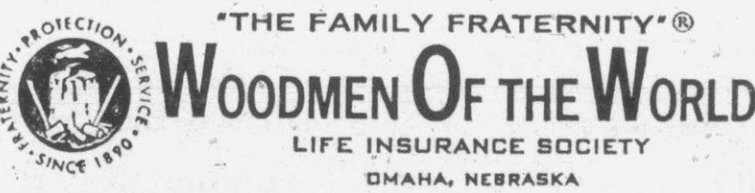
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Brought to you by Buick on behalf of your authorized Buick dealer.

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N. C. Motor Dealer License No. 909

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Big selection! Big values! See your Buick Dealer for details. Check Used Car!



Millions have asked this question in view of its remarkable growth . . .

The answer is found in the New Testament.

Romans 16:16

Jesus Christ promised to build his church.

"Upon this rock I will build my church . . ."

Matthew 16:18



FIFTY DAYS AFTER HIS RESURRECTION, Christ built His church when three thousand became Christians and were added to it.

Acts 2:38, 41, 47

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST WAS BUILT upon the foundation of Jesus as the Son of God. "Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ."

I Corinthians 3:11

JESUS CHRIST IS THE ONLY HEAD OF THE CHURCH and He, alone, has preeminence in it. "And He (Christ) is the head of the body, the church . . . that in all things He might have the preeminence."

Colossians 1:18

Jesus said, "All authority is given unto me in heaven and on earth."

Matthew 28:18

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST IS NOT A DENOMINATION. It is the kingdom of God. It is NON-DENOMINATIONAL and CHRIST-CENTERED by its very nature. It is neither Catholic nor Protestant. It is not controlled by an ecclesiastical hierarchy, since every member is a priest under Christ, the High Priest.

I Peter 2:9

WHEREVER CHRIST IS PREACHED and men believe in Him, repent, and are baptized (immersed) into Him, Christians are made.

Galatians 3:26, 27

Then God adds them to the church which is the undenominational body of Christ.

Acts 2:47

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST is pleading for New Testament Christianity, the restoration of the apostolic church, and the unity of all Christians. Jesus said, "The seed is the Word of God."

Luke 8:11

When this seed is sown today, it will bear the same fruit that it produced in the first century of Christianity.

I Peter 1:22-25

CHRIST IS ITS CREED, THE BIBLE ITS ONLY RULE

II Timothy 3:16-17

FREE If you are interested in learning more about the Church of Christ, please send for the free booklet "You Can Be Just A Christian". Write P.O. Box 565, Greenville, N. C.

Welcome To Gospel Meeting

JUNE 26-28 8:00 P.M.

ROTARY BUILDING, Greenville, N. C.

RAY FULLERTON, JR., Evangelist

Hear "VOICE OF TRUTH" — MON.-SAT. 7:00 A.M. — SUNDAY 9:00 A.M.

WOOW RADIO (1340 KC)



DRIVER UNINJURED . . . Twenty-one-year-old James Robert Garris, Negro, of Seaboard, escaped injury when this truck overturned on U.S. 64 about four miles west of Bethel about 8 a.m. today. Patrolman Luther Long said the trailer of a second tractor-trailer unit collided with the left-hand rear view mirror of this tractor while in the process of passing. This caused Garris to lose control of his vehicle. Driver of the second truck was identified as Stephen Clarence Perry, 54, of Route 2, Elm City. He was charged with improper passing. An estimated \$450 damage was done to the cab of the Garris truck. No damage was done to the unit driven by Perry. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Lone Gunman Robs Bank

CLEVELAND, N. C. (AP) — A tall and athletic appearing armed robber held up the Cleveland branch of the Northwestern Bank of North Wilkesboro here today and escaped with about \$15,000.

The FBI said the robber forced loan casner Henry Young to fill a sack with bills from cash drawers, then shut him in a vault and fled in a black 1960 Ford.

Officers said the robber, a white man, apparently took a westward course on U.S. 70.

The FBI said Young was the only employee in the bank when the robber, about 6-2 and described as being solidly built, entered the bank.

He waved what appeared to be a .38 caliber automatic pistol and handed the sack to the teller to be filled.

The robber gave the canvas sack to Young and told him: "Put all your money in the bag. If you do what I say, you won't get hurt."

The FBI said the robber was described as being tanned, wearing khaki trousers and shirt, and was between 36 and 38 years of age.

Cleveland is about 14 miles northwest of Salisbury.

Cleveland, a town of 2,000, does not have its own police department. The Rowan County sheriff's department takes care of the policing in the town.

The sheriff's department said it had put roadblocks in the area.

A sheriff's spokesman said the getaway car had a North Carolina license plate NT769 on the back, but the license was loosely attached and it was likely the robber would switch plates.

The robbery occurred about 9:45 a.m.

The bank building is a one-story structure.

The robber had a .38 automatic gun.

High Court Agrees Hear Appeals Of Trespassers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear appeals from convictions of several persons — including seven at Durham, N.C., and 10 at Greenville, S.C. — on trespass charges for sit-in demonstrations at segregated lunch counters.

The action Monday was the court's first on cases involving trespass laws. Fifteen appeals raising this issue have been on file several months. These also include those of 10 sit-in demonstrators arrested at Birmingham, Ala. in 1961.

Dissident FWB Group Forming New Association

RALEIGH (AP)—A constitution and by-laws are to be considered today by a group of Free Will Baptists organizing a new state association.

Dissatisfaction with the present North Carolina State Convention of Free Will Baptists led to the organizational meeting which began here Monday night.

Represented at the Raleigh meeting are delegates representing churches which want to remain in the national association. The North Carolina convention recently withdrew from the national group over this issue of church autonomy.

The Rev. Ronald Creech, pastor of the Edgemont Free Will Baptist Church of Durham, said the convention wanted a church government which vested authority in the state convention, "not the individual congregation as the national association recommends."

The Rev. Herman Hersey of Raleigh's First Free Will Baptist Church estimated that from 40 to 50 per cent of the old organization's members would join the new association.

JIM BEAM

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 86 proof



\$2.65 **\$4.20**
Pint 4-1 Qt.

JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY

Want Accounts Of Executives

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department has demanded expense account and other information from steel company executives in continuing a probe into April's on-and-off steel price raise.

Informed sources said Monday subpoenas for information from some executives went out about three weeks ago in connection with department efforts to determine whether the price boost involved collusion.

The U.S. Steel Corp. said in New York that the government had subpoenaed telephone numbers and expense account information of some executives.

The Dow Jones business news service reported from Pittsburgh that similar records were subpoenaed from Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Wheeling Steel Corp. and that Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. was understood to have been served.

A grand jury investigation into steel prices was ordered April 12 by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy after seven companies announced \$6-a-ton price increases. The inquiry continued after the hike was rescinded in the face of administration protests.

A Justice Department source said the subpoenas were part of the continuing inquiry and do not represent any new investigation. Kennedy declined comment.

The search into expense account information reportedly extends back to June 1961.

No End To The Inspiration Of Composer Richard Rodgers

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—At 4 the little boy reached up and touched the piano keys, and the sound thrilled him.

At 6 he could play by ear, using both hands.

At 9 he was inventing melodies of his own.

And now, 1,000 tunes and 39 musical shows later, Richard Rodgers will be honored at a 60th birthday luncheon Thursday by cultural and civic leaders as one of the most popular composers in history.

This landmark in his life finds him busy as ever. Broadway lights beam his latest hit, "No Strings," for which he wrote both words and music. Rodgers and his latest collaborator, lyricist Jay Lerner, now are working on a new and yet untitled show—his 40th.

"How do I feel?" asked Rodgers. "I feel ambivalent."

"I hate being 60 from a chronological viewpoint, but I'm proud of being 60 and still functioning at what I love best."

"It is nothing to do a thing at 30, 35 or 40. But it's nice to have a head at 60—and working on a new show."

His expression of habitual reserve broke into a wide, dark-eyed smile.

"It turns out that just because you were born in 1902, you're not necessarily just an old poop—at least I don't think I am."

Nobody in the musical world thinks Rodgers is either. The fount of his genius still flows as clear and tuneful as it did in his youth.

"Inspiration with me isn't a matter of mood, but a matter of work and application," he said.

"If I have published a thousand melodies, I must have thrown away at least a third that many

more. But that doesn't bother me. It's no trouble. There's always more."

"I never felt I was running dry. I can't wait to try the next new project. I think of life as a continuing thing—and there's always something to look forward to."

Rodgers has been so creative that some people feel he must think in musical notes instead of words. He smiles at the idea.

"With me it's a matter of expressing in music what others express in prose, color or poetry," he said. "I don't really go around thinking in music—ever."

Of his own shows, he prefers "Carousel," which many critics also rate as his best. He has no favorite among his melodies because, "there are too many of them, and they mean too many different things to me."

"At 60 I don't feel at all that I've got it made. But I have no big unrealized ambitions. I don't want to write a symphony, because I don't know how."

"What I've tried to do is touch people—and when I have, that has been my biggest satisfaction."

This is Rodgers' philosophy in his own words:

"Have pleasure, give pleasure, avoid pain, and never knowingly give pain to others."

Collision Kills 4 Servicemen

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—A head-on collision of two automobiles on U. S. 1 about 20 miles south of Fredericksburg today took the lives of four servicemen, two of them twin brothers.

Three of the men were killed instantly and the fourth died at a Richmond hospital.

State police identified the victims as:

Robert D. and Edward D. Thorp, 20, apparently of Gramling, Pa. and stationed at Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah, Ga. They assumed the brothers were traveling south, since leave papers found in the wreckage showed they were due back at their base by midnight tonight.

M. Sgt. James C. Manning of Ft. Bragg, N. C., who carried papers indicating he was just starting his leave.

An unidentified serviceman, about 22 years old, who died after arrival at a Richmond hospital.

Police said Manning and the unidentified serviceman apparently were traveling north.

Police said there were no witnesses to the crash which occurred about 6:20 a.m. EDT in the north bound lane of the four-lane undivided highway, a half mile south of the village of Gollansville.

House Trade Bill Set For Action

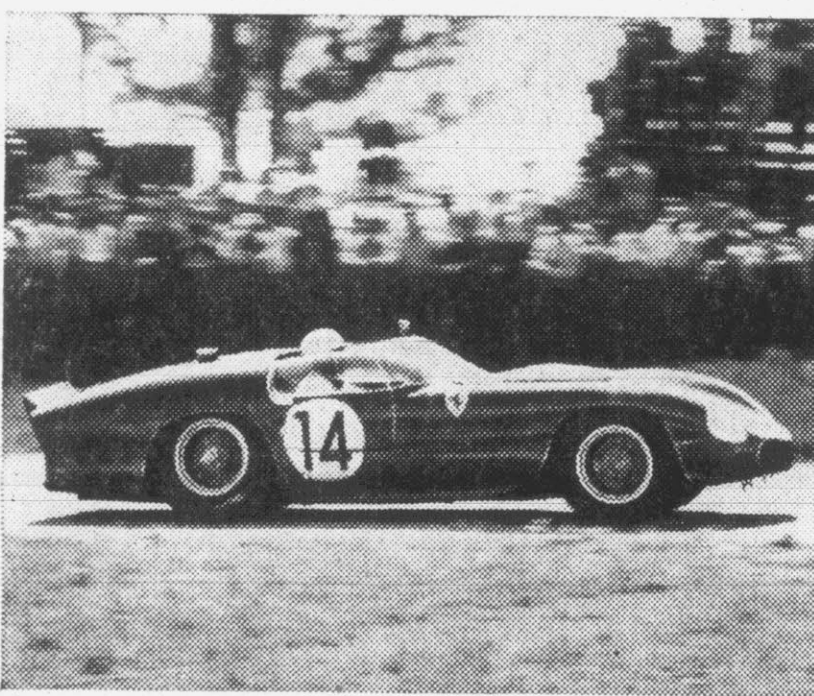
WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration's foreign trade bill was cleared today for action by the House under a rule prohibiting amendments from the floor.

Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., said the rules committee approved the measure for debate 8 to 7.

ROYAL RANGERS

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—A new nationwide boys' organization similar to the Boy Scouts and to be known as "Royal Rangers" will be launched next fall by the Assemblies of God Men's Fellowship Department.

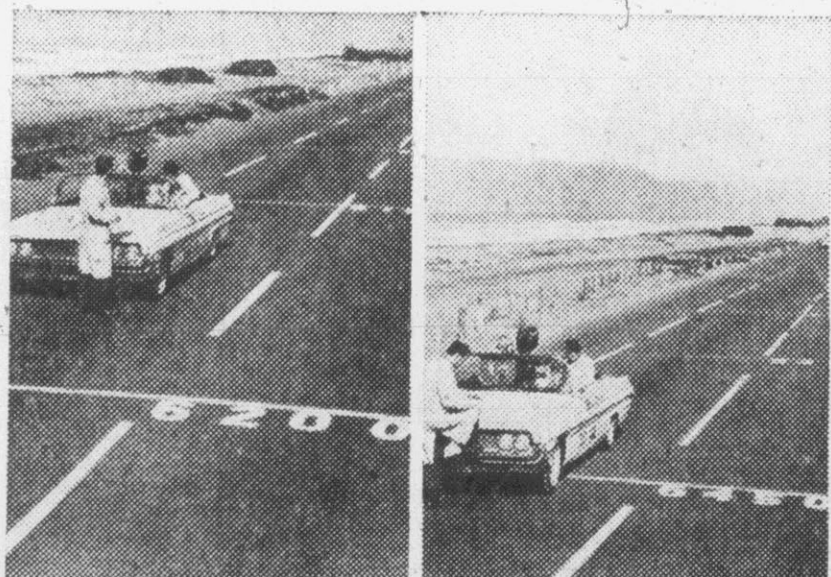
How Super Shell's 9 ingredients can give cars top performance



POWER INGREDIENT in Super Shell works for world champion driver Phil Hill (above, in Ferrari racer). Hill, first American to win the World Championship for Drivers, relies on Super Shell. One important reason: power. Today's Super Shell contains "cat-cracked" gasoline—a power ingredient made by cracking heavier petroleum molecules into lighter, livelier ones. It works to give you the power you need for top performance.



NOISE-FIGHTING INGREDIENTS in Super Shell work for a quiet engine at all speeds. Shell scientists even use a stethoscope (above) to check effect of Super Shell's anti-knock ingredients. One of these ingredients, an anti-knock mix, is so effective that a teaspoon per gallon can boost anti-knock rating five points. Alkylate, another Super Shell ingredient, is noted for controlling knock in hot engines at high speeds better than anything else yet available.



MILEAGE INGREDIENT in Super Shell is Platformate. Shell scientists test it in many cars, many places. In a recent test in San Francisco (above), exactly 250 cc. (about half a pint) of fuel without Platformate was fed into test car. Car ran until fuel was used up, then coasted to a stop (left). Distance: 6186 feet. Test was repeated, using same blend of fuel with Platformate added. Same amount of fuel. Same car. Same conditions. In this test, Super Shell with Platformate took car 6454 feet (right), gave a mileage bonus of 4.3 percent.



TCP* AND FOUR OTHER INGREDIENTS complete Super Shell's 9-ingredient blend. TCP additive can help restore power lost due to combustion deposits—can also extend spark plug life. Butane is for quick starts. Pentane mix helps engines run smoothly during "warm-up." The gum preventive ingredient is to help keep carburetors clean inside. And, when the weather calls for it, Super Shell contains an anti-icer. That's nine ingredients in Super Shell—scientifically blended to give your car top performance.

*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U.S. Patent 2889213.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 26, 1962

Seven-Run Rally Wasn't Enough

RALEIGH—A seven-run surge in the ninth inning fell short for Greenville's American Legion Juniors here Monday night as they dropped their second decision of the season, a 16-11 verdict at the hands of Raleigh, and settled into a tie for the league lead with Rocky Mount.

Greenville's loss left it with a 7-2 mark in League II play. Raleigh, scheduled host to Rocky Mount here tonight, now stands in third place with a 4-5 record.

Greenville drew first blood with two runs in the first, but that margin was quickly erased as Raleigh batters sheered towering right-hander James Braxton for five runs on four hits in the first and second innings.

Braxton was replaced with one out, three runs in and two runners on base in the second. His reliever, James Little of Ayden, promptly issued walks to the first two men he faced. Raleigh picked up two more runs before Jimmy Rodgers of Robersonville replaced Little and retired the side.

Raleigh added insurance runs, three in the third, four in the sixth and one in the seventh, to take a commanding 16-4 lead by the end of the eighth.

Greenville sent 11 batters to the plate in the big ninth that fell short by five runs. Wayne Britton was hit by a pitch to open the inning and Ronnie Worthington replaced him on the bases.

Then Rodney Knowles, Bruce Biggs, Billy Smith and Charles Forbes followed with consecutive singles that produced three runs. James Little then cleaned the bases with a double.

Rodgers then reached base on an error by the second baseman, Bobby Hobgood popped out to first and Billy James lashed a double that scored Rodgers, but that wound up Greenville's scoring as Knowles grounded to the shortstop to end the game.

Greenville outlasted Raleigh 15-11 but Raleigh's hits were mixed generously with bases on balls and four Greenville errors. Coach Ray Pennington's Legionnaires left 11 men stranded while Raleigh made all but seven of its runners count.

In the Greenville fourth, Rodgers opened with a double and scored on another double by James after Hobgood had grounded out to second. But the threat was put down as Britton and Brock drove hard but futile liners into center- and rightfield in quick succession.

Knowles replaced Rodgers on the mound in the sixth with one out and finished the game. Braxton was charged with the loss. Pennington was scheduled to carry his charges to Roanoke Rapids (1-8) this afternoon for an engagement with the league cellar-dwellers. Greenville has downed Roanoke Rapids three times going into today's game.

Saturday the Greenville juniors entertain Rocky Mount in Guy Smith Stadium to avenge their season-opening, 8-5 beating at the hands of last year's champs in Rocky Mount. Game time is 7:45 p.m.

Greenville 210 100 007—11 15 5
Raleigh 263 004 10x—16 11 4

Box Scores:
Greenville AB R II
Rogers, 3b 3 4
Hobgood, ss 5 0 2
James, 1b 6 1 3
Cox, rf 1 1 1
Worthington, rf 0 0 0
Britton, rf 2 1 0
Brock, c 3 0 0
Knowles, lf 2 1 1
Biggs, cf 4 1 2
Smith, lf-c 3 1 1
Forbes, 2b 5 1 2
Braxton, p 1 0 0
Little, 3b 3 0 2
TOTALS 37 11 15

Raleigh
Ussery, lf 5 3 6
Parham, ss 6 2 2
Chappel, cf 3 1 1
Sealey, 3b 2 2 1
Linceu, rf 4 1 1
Kelly, c 4 1 2
Parham, G, 2b 4 2 0
Rowland, 1b 5 2 3
White, p 3 0 1
Yeaman, p 1 0 0
TOTALS 37 16 11

work. He won 27 and lost 7 in 1956 and was the National League Most Valuable Player. But that was his last effective season.

As a rookie last year, Dragon right-hander Hiroshi Gondo compiled a 35-19 record as the team finished second.

He has won but nine games this season and complains of a sore arm. "That's understandable," Newcombe said, "but I don't think it is right for me to say anything. I'm being paid (an estimated \$24,000), to give advice when asked."

Newcombe, 36, said he has been working with the pitchers, teaching them mainly how to throw sliders and curves.

"Their control is amazing," he said, "but they are not overpowering."

When Newcombe joined the Dragons last week they were in the basement, 10 games back. They have a four-game win streak going now and are fifth in the six-team league, eight games out.

He classifies Japanese baseball as "near triple A," and is particularly happy over not coming here as a pitcher, although he may be used as one later in the season.

Japanese pitchers, if they're good, work nearly every day. Newcombe knows about too much

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Baseball Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	40	28	.588	—
Minnesota	41	32	.562	1½
New York	36	29	.554	2½
Los Angeles	38	31	.551	2½
Baltimore	35	35	.500	6
Chicago	36	36	.500	6
Detroit	33	34	.493	6½
Boston	32	38	.451	9
Kansas City	32	40	.444	10
Washington	24	44	.353	16

Monday's Result
New York 2, Detroit 0
Only game

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

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

National League
W. L. Pct. G.B.

Los Angeles	48	27	.640	—
San Francisco	47	27	.635	½
Pittsburgh	41	31	.569	5½
St. Louis	39	31	.557	6½
Cincinnati	38	31	.551	7
Milwaukee	35	37	.486	11½
Houston	31	38	.449	14
Philadelphia	31	39	.443	14½
Chicago	27	46	.370	20
New York	19	49	.279	25½

Monday's Results
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 6, Chicago 4
Philadelphia 4, Houston 3
Pittsburgh 13, New York 3
Milwaukee 6, Los Angeles 4

Today's Games
Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N)
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)
St. Louis at Chicago
New York at Pittsburgh (N)
Houston at Philadelphia (2, twi-
night)

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

Polish Athletes Coming To U.S.
WARSAW (AP)—Poland's top track and field stars fly to the United States tonight with a vow to give the Americans the toughest competition they'll find anywhere in the world.

"We're second only to the Americans and I am sure that today we could beat the Russians," Coach Zdzislaw Zabierowski said on the eve of his team's departure for the U.S.-Poland track meet this weekend in Chicago.

The Poles are due to arrive in Chicago on Wednesday morning as honored guests of Polish-American week. Aboard their chartered plane will be 39 men and 19 women athletes, 7 coaches, a physician, masseur, 8 officials, 2 sportswriters and a sportscaster.

It's a return visit for the 1961 Warsaw appearance of the U.S. track team which beat the Poles by 30 points.

BOARD MEETS
The Little League Executive Board announced today that there will be an important executive meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the council room of City Hall. All members are requested to be present in order to exercise their vote in Little League policies.

College View put together two walks, a hit, and a fielder's choice in scoring two runs in the first inning.

However, Home Builders rallied in the second to score one run on no hits. The Builders returned in the third frame to tie the score at 2-2. During the frame, they collected one run on two hits.

In the fourth, the Builders added two runs and then in the fifth, they collected another to make the score 4-0.

Carolina Dairy rallied in the seventh to score one run on two hits. With one out, Brantley Register walked to bring Chipie Calloway to the plate. Calloway, the league's leading hitting, collected his third hit of the night as he singled to advance Register to third. Jimmy Heath followed with a walk to load the bases. Gary Fields, the next batter, singled to send Register across the plate for Carolina Dairy's first and only run.

Donald Avery was the winning pitcher while Jimmy Heath was charged with the loss. Avery struck out eleven, walked five, and allowed one run on seven hits.

In the second game of the evening, Home Builders came from behind to tie the score in the third and go ahead in the fourth.

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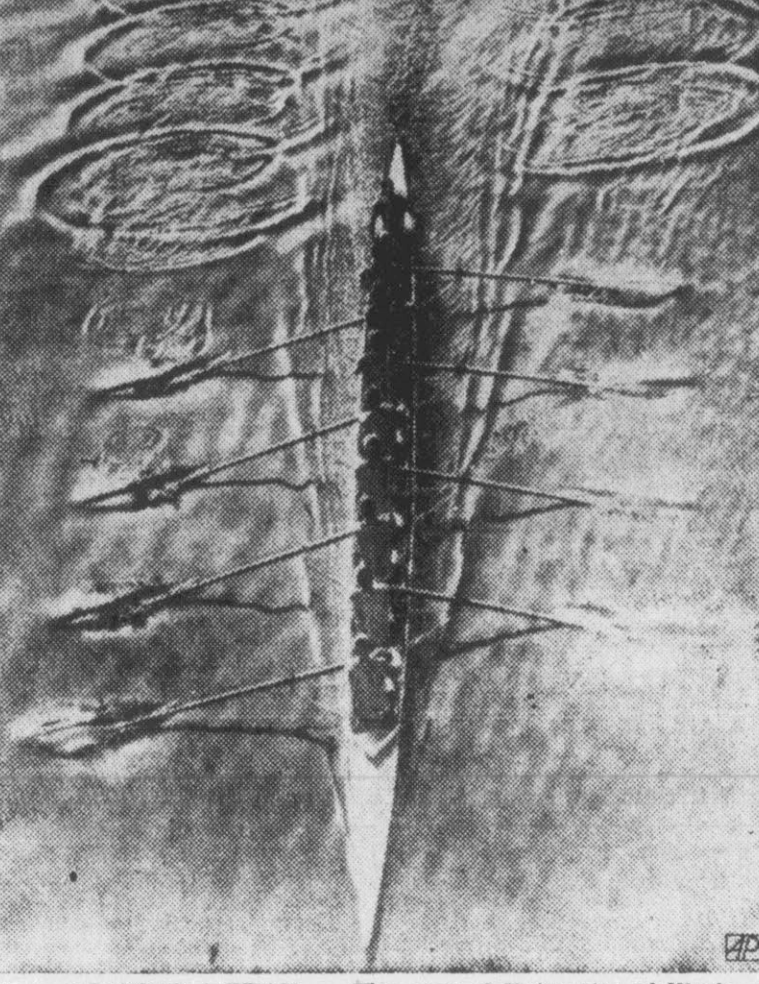
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LEAVING A TRAIL—The oars of University of Washington crewmen leave a pretty trail as their shell glides over glassy Lake Washington in a practice session at Seattle. The Washington crew is keeping in trim for an Independence Day appearance on Philadelphia's Schuylkill River. (AP Wirephoto)

State Bank, Builders Win In Teen-er Games

TEEN-ER STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Home Builders	5	1
Peppi-Cola	3	3
State Bank	3	3
Carolina Dairy	3	3
College View	3	4
Planters Bank	0	6

In the fourth, the Builders continued to score as they tallied three runs on three hits. Mitchell Jones, Charles Garkins, and Danny Singleton provided the Builders with the runs.

The last run of the game in the top of the fifth, Bill Wilkerson, the Builders third sacker, connected with a home run to lead off the inning. However, College View retired the next three batters to end the inning.

The winning pitcher was Woody Hardy while Doug Nichols was charged with the loss. Hardy struck out seven, walked seven, and gave up two runs on four hits.

In tonight's teen-er league games, Peppi-Cola will meet Carolina Dairy in Guy Smith Park.

TEEN-ER LEADERS
(Following is a list of the 16 Teen-er League batters who have batting averages of .300 or more, according to figures compiled by the league.)

Calloway, Car. Dairy	.539
Brown, Car. Dairy	.429
Jones, H. Bldrs	.396
Fields, Car. Dairy	.396
Jarman, St. Bank	.385
Moye, Coll. View	.375
Stubbs, Coll. View	.368
Smith, H. Bldrs	.350
Morton, Planters	.350
Hadley, H. Bldrs	.333
Harrington, Coll. View	.333
Clark, Planters	.313
Buck, Peppi	.303
Hudson, St. Bank	.308
Beaman, H. Bldrs	.300
Mullins, Coll. View	.300

Only nine players in the National Football League had touchdowns of more than 50 yards in 1961.

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Optimists, Security Life Win Little League Games

TAR HEEL

Security Life grabbed a 2-1 lead after one inning Monday and went on to down the Elks, 5-1, in a Tar Heel League affair at Elm Street Park.

The winners scored three more in the second to put the game on ice and both teams remained scoreless the rest of the way.

Security got two runs to open the game on four walks, a stolen base, an error and a fielder's choice. Tommy Cox and Berry Sautler, one-two in the batting order, scored the first inning runs.

The Elks came back in the bottom of the first with a score of their own when Russell Smith walked to open the inning, advanced on a single by Tim Foley and scored on an error by the leftfielder in handling a ball hit by John James.

Security Life added three runs in the top of the second when Louis Gidley and Cox drew free

passes with one out. Berry Sautler followed with a single to left that got by the left fielder as Gidley scored. Eddie Vincent pounced out to the pitcher before Richard Spivey's hopper to third was bobbled and Cox scored. A Billy Dunn single chased Sautler home to wind up the scoring.

Cox handled mound chores for Security Life and was credited with the win, yielding six hits striking out five and issuing five walks, three in the final inning.

Kenneth Beaman went all for the losers and absorbed the loss. Beaman walked seven, four in the opening inning, and struck out seven while yielding six hits.

Score by innings:
Security Life 230 000—5 6 3
Elks 100 000—1 6 2

NORTH STATE
The Optimists Monday took an early 2-0 lead and then hung on to edge the Jaycees, 2-1, in a

North State League match in Guy Smith Park.

Jerry Jones opened the bottom of the first for the Optimists by drawing a walk. Optimist hurler Bib Roberts followed with a single before the third baseman bobbled Al Wainwright's grounder that scored Jones.

Roberts was thrown out trying for third but Wainwright advanced on the play and a single by Tony Whitehurst brought him home for what was the deciding score.

The Jaycees got their run in the second on three walks and a hit batsman. Ronnie Leggett opened the inning with a walk and advanced to third as Steve Shackelford was hit by a pitched ball and Tommy Trevathan worked Roberts for a free pass.

Roberts breezed strike-outs past the next two batters but issued another walk to D-W Forbes, forcing Leggett across the plate. A grounder by Randy Briley forced Forbes at second to end the inning with three men stranded.

Roberts finished nine in going the distance for the victory. He scattered the Jaycees' five hits over the four middle innings. Leggett, who walked four and struck out three, also went the route and was charged with the loss. Leggett also allowed five hits.

Score by innings:
Jaycees 010 000—1 5 3
Optimists 200 000—2 5 2

RE-SCHEDULED
The following Little League games rained out previously have been re-scheduled as indicated:

Moose vs. Elks, rained out on June 20, is scheduled for Wednesday, 3 p.m., at Elm Street Park.

Jaycees vs. Lions, rained out June 12, is scheduled today at 3 p.m. at Guy Smith Park.

Optimist vs. Kiwanis, rained out June 13, is scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday at Guy Smith Park.

Coca-Cola vs. Jaycees, rained out June 21, is scheduled for 3 p.m. July 6.

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Only nine players in the National Football League had touchdowns of more than 50 yards in 1961.

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Don Newcombe Happy In Japanese Baseball Role

By ALAN CLINE

NAGOYA, Japan (AP)—"Newcombe may be just the spark the Dragons need," wrote a baseball reporter.

"Newk may well be considered as playing the role of a stimulant for his team," said a radio commentator.

"Newk already has had a good effect on my team's pitching and batting," declared Dragon manager Takami Nonin.

This is sweet music for Don Newcombe, the former Brooklyn Dodger pitching star, making an auspicious start for the Chunichi Dragons of Japan's Central League. He is enjoying every note.

"I'm 100 per cent satisfied," he said today. "The club has done more than we anticipated. My wife has been provided with everything from diaper pins to an electric washer-dryer combination."

Newk, as he is known here, in three games has hit a homer (he says it was at least 450 feet), a double and two singles in 11 official at-bats. He has played errorless ball at first base, an unfamiliar position.

He classifies Japanese baseball as "near triple A," and is particularly happy over not coming here as a pitcher, although he may be used as one later in the season.

Japanese pitchers, if they're good, work nearly every day. Newcombe knows about too much

work. He won 27 and lost 7 in 1956 and was the National League Most Valuable Player. But that was his last effective season.

As a rookie last year, Dragon right-hander Hiroshi Gondo compiled a 35-19 record as the team finished second.

He has won but nine games this season and complains of a sore arm. "That's understandable," Newcombe said, "but I don't think it is right for me to say anything. I'm being paid (an estimated \$24,000), to give advice when asked."

Newcombe, 36, said he has been working with the pitchers, teaching them mainly how to throw sliders and curves.

"Their control is amazing," he said, "but they are not overpowering."

When Newcombe joined the Dragons last week they were in the basement, 10 games back. They have a four-game win streak going now and are fifth in the six-team league, eight games out.

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work. He won 27 and lost 7 in 1956 and was the National League Most Valuable Player. But that was his last effective season.

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FIRST-PLACERS IN THE HILLCREST LADIES LEAGUE received their bowling trophies at a banquet given in the local Moose auditorium. Members of Nelson's Texaco Team are shown above: (left to right) Sandra Baxter, Barbara Bruner, Marge Johnson, sponsor Bill Nelson, Priscy Abernathy and captain Billie Bennett.

Pastrano Wants Another Fight

By ED TUNSTALL
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A return match between Willie Pastrano and "big daddy" Archie Moore had New Orleans boxing promoters buzzing today with more "ifs" involved than an American-Russian agreement on Berlin.

Pastrano, a product of the New Orleans French Market who now lives in Miami Beach, came home for the first time in six years and earned an easy 10-round decision over willing but outgunned Irish Billy Ryan Monday night.

"Man, I just gotta fight Moore again," Pastrano said in the dressing room. "I just want to fight, but I gotta get another shot at Moore. He's the big daddy, you know. And that's where the money is."

Promoter Bonny Geigerman readily admitted a Pastrano-Moore fight would be a knockout at the gate in New Orleans. But he conceded there were a lot of problems to hurdle.

First and foremost would be the segregation question. There hasn't been a mixed match in New Orleans in too many years to count, but there seems to be a slackening of resistance.

Pastrano, one of the finest boxers in the ring today, had his left hand humming against Ryan, the Lowell, Mass., left-hooker who is a protégé of former heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano. Ryan was 10 pounds lighter at 171 pounds and about 50 miles per hour slower.

Kinston Keeps Slender Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Kinston held its half-game lead in the Carolina League at the close of the first half of the 1962 season Monday night and earned the right to host the league's annual all star game Thursday night.

Kinston defeated Wilson 7-6 in 10 innings Monday. Second place Durham swamped Raleigh 12-8. Winston-Salem defeated Rocky Mount 8-3 and Greensboro topped Burlington 6-3 in other action.

Each of the league's other seven teams will be represented on the all-star team which will play first place Kinston in the Thursday night contest.

Kinston scored four runs in the 10th inning and then choked off a three-run Wilson rally one notch short of a tie.

A Wilson victory coupled with Durham's triumph would have sent the all-star game to Durham.

Triples by Roberto Pena and Pat Owens were Kinston's big blows in the 10th. Pena's drive brought home two runs and Owens' blast scored Pena.

Rusty Staub smashed two homers and Fred White poked one as Durham erased an early 7-2 deficit to top Raleigh.

Jim Gosger and Joe Decandido each drove in four runs to account for all Winston-Salem's tallies in its game with Rocky Mount.

Greensboro scored six runs in the last two innings to erase a 3-0 deficit and defeat Burlington.

Tonight's games: Burlington at Kinston; Raleigh at Rocky Mount; Durham at Winston-Salem; Wilson at Greensboro.

The University of Mississippi football team ranked fifth in The Associated Press poll for the 1961 campaign.

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Golf's Big Dealers Warm Up For Big Western Open

CHICAGO (AP)—Golf's big dealers began practices today for the Western Open over the timbered acreage of the Medinah No. 3 course and none was expected to do much bragging about his scores.

Those who faced the expanse of traps and broad greens at Oakmont in the National Open now are bucking a wandering 7,110 yards cut through enough forest land to make a lumberjack drool. Par 36-35-71 on the rugged layout.

Russians Near Wrestling Title

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The Bulgarians—who are good—say the Russians—who are better—are sure to take the team championship in the Greco-Roman division of the World Amateur Wrestling Tournament here. The Russians say the Bulgarians are good and getting better.

If the opening day Monday meant anything, the Russians are unbeatable. They stepped on the mat 11 times, scored 11 victories, and hardly worked up a sweat. The Soviets had seven falls, including two each by Amari Egadaze at 125.5 pounds and Vladimir Rosin at 154.

Still in the running as the second round resumed today were Bulgaria, Turkey and possibly Hungary.

Bulgaria and Turkey each had five victories, and men active in each of the eight weight divisions. Hungary had five victories, but wasn't entered in all divisions.



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Maris In Slump, And Mantle And Ford Hurting, Yanks Can Still Win

McCovey Now A Defense Asset

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Willie McCovey may not win any honors for ball handling, but the gangling converted first baseman has turned into a part-time left fielder who no longer hurts San Francisco's defense.

A remarkable transformation began with an outfield horror show this spring and reached a pinnacle of skill Monday. The 6-foot-4 slow talker has become almost the most exciting but least excited of the Giants.

After two seasons of depicting him as the Giants No. 1 villain, fans suddenly are realizing that Willie's newly-found .308 batting average isn't harming the offense, either.

McCovey doesn't play to often—38 games so far, many only as a pinch-hitter—but Monday he scored the tying run, moved the winning run into scoring position and made four excellent plays in his only four chances afield as the Giants stopped Cincinnati 3-1.

As is happening of late nearly every time he is announced or makes a good play, McCovey received a huge ovation.

One and two seasons ago when he was hitting .238 and .271, McCovey was usually booed. But with a home run every ten times at bat—eight in all—McCovey is the new favorite, back in good graces as in his .354 1958 rookie season.

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Even with super-star Mickey Mantle still hobbled by a gimpy knee, ace left-hander Whitey Ford suffering from another arm misery and slugger Roger Maris still battling a horrendous slump, the New York Yankees probably consider themselves in good shape.

For the first time in over two weeks they've got a winning streak going—two in a row.

The Yankees bunted their way to a 2-0 victory at Detroit Monday in the American League's only game, following up that historic 9-7 triumph over the Tigers in Sunday's seven-hour, 22-inning marathon.

But even in winning, all was not rosy for the woe-ridden defending league champions. Ford, just coming back from a bout with shoulder trouble, failed to finish a magnificent performance. Complain of pain in the upper part of his pitching arm, the stocky southpaw left the field with one out in the ninth after limiting the Tigers to two hits. Marshall Bridges finished, giving up one more hit before nailing down the shutout.

In the National League, Milwaukee beat Los Angeles 6-4. San Francisco climbed to within a half game of the first-place Dodgers.

Association historians say the baseball loop was launched in 1902 after its first president, Thomas J. Hickey, spent eight cents for postcards. He sent cards to postmasters in eight midwestern cities, asking if their communities would like to form a baseball league.

game of the first-place Dodgers with a 3-1 decision over Cincinnati. St. Louis trimmed Chicago 6-4. Pittsburgh clouted New York 13-3 and Philadelphia edged Houston 4-3.

Yankee manager Ralph Houk presented an all right-handed batting order against Detroit lefty Don Mossi and in the process benched Maris for the first time in his six-year big league career. Houk insisted the move was made to rest Maris, not because of his .243 batting average and low slugging production, and later inserted him as a defensive replacement for Mantle in right field in the ninth inning.

The righty swingers did the job against Mossi—utilizing the bunt as their main weapon. Phil Linz squeezed but brought in the game's first run in the fifth. Bill Skowron delivered the other with a bunt single in the sixth. All told, the Yanks got 10 hits off Mossi and Ron Kline, four of them on bunts.

Ford, the 25-game winner last year, went above the .500 mark for the season at 5-4 and played the lead role in his second straight shutout since being sidelined for two weeks with his ailing shoulder. He allowed a double to lead-off man Jake Wood in the first, a bunt single to Norm Cash in the fifth, walked three and struck out six.

Afterward, the 33-year-old left-hander shrugged off his latest trouble as "tiredness."

Mantle, put out of action for four weeks by a torn thigh muscle and knee injury, started in the outfield for the fifth straight game. He singled once in four trips, giving him one hit in each

of the five games at Detroit. By taking three of five from the Tigers, the Yankees closed out an unprofitable road trip on a winning note.

After a 4-7 mark for the journey, the Yankees limped in third place, 2½ games hind Cleveland, one back of Minnesota and three percentage points ahead of Los Angeles. They have three games with the Twins, starting tonight, then four with the Angels.

And who would have thought in the spring that a week's work against Minnesota and Los Angeles in late June would loom critical for the Yankees?

Famed Billiards Artist Is Dead

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Charlie Peterson, 82, famed billiards player and trick shot artist, who died Saturday of a heart attack.

Peterson, whose slogan was "show me the shot I can't make," spent more than two decades popularizing billiards in boy's clubs and colleges.

His main aim was to get the billiards table out of the smoke-filled pool hall and into clubs and schools.

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6 LÖNE STAR El Dorado 18-Ft. Express Cabin Cruisers—America's most popular aquatic station wagon—with matching Road Master 1600 Trailers. Plus EVINRUDE LARK IV 40 H.P. motors... new powerhead, electric starting, automatic choke.

10 APACHE "Eagle" Camping Trailers for campers who want to "rough it" in style.

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BEAUTIFUL QUERY—Actress Sophia Loren asks the director if this is the closeup he wants. Question came on Paris set of her new film, "Five Miles to Midnight."

Farm Labor Contractor Denies Misleading Six Puerto Ricans

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A farm labor contractor denied today that he ever offered \$1.25 an hour to six Puerto Ricans who were found walking along the highway Sunday, broke and believing that New Jersey and other jobs were within walking distance.

Charles Apronte, contractor at Sunny Slopes Farm near Gaffney, S.C., said he was paying the six 60 cents an hour, with a 10-cent hourly bonus to be paid when the work was finished. After the men inquired about their pay, they quit.

The six said the man who recruited them in Puerto Rico promised \$1.25.

A Charlotte man, Gordon E. Clement, picked them up as they walked along a highway near Cowpens, S.C. and took them to the Charlotte Rescue Mission.

Posters Welcome Pres. Kennedy

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico City will be plastered this week-end with tens of thousands of posters welcoming President Kennedy.

Each of the many government ministries is printing its own posters, and officials said 50,000 have been turned out so far.

All schools will close Friday, to enable children to see Kennedy—and to help line the nine-mile parade route from the international airport to Los Pinos, the Mexican White House.

Officials predict almost a million persons will turn out, which would set a record for this capital of almost five million.

They had only a few pennies among them and did odd jobs here to earn their keep. They said they have relatives in New York and New Jersey and still hope to go there.

Apronte said it cost \$60 each for their plane trip to Puerto Rico to Miami and the automobile trip from Miami to the South Carolina farm. Apronte, who paid for their trip to South Carolina, drove to Miami to pick them up.

He said he was paying them 60 cents an hour plus 10 cents an hour bonus which they would receive when the job was finished. From this he said he deducted money for the trip from Puerto Rico to South Carolina, and \$12 a week for room and board.

He said the six left the farm with no money. "They thought New Jersey was 50 miles away and began to walk there. They said they'd like to work there," Apronte added that he'd be glad to hire them back.

Sunny Slopes Farm has operations at Gaffney and in New Jersey. Apronte said he has about 50 young men working in South Carolina. When the season is over there, many go with him to New Jersey. All are Puerto Ricans, he said. Apronte said the trip from South Carolina to New Jersey costs the boys nothing.

After the season, he said, some go home and some go with him to work crops in Florida.

The six young men who quit the job are Jose Antonio Valazquez, 19, Miguel Angel Crespo, 19, Antonio Reyes, 25, his brother, Juan, 18, Dominigo Sanchez, 19, and Alejandrina Pedraza Ocusu, 22.

The young men said the man

who induced them to come to South Carolina, a man they could identify only by an apparent nickname, "Pabin," had told them just before they left Caguas, Puerto Rico:

"If, by any chance, you are stopped and asked as to what you are doing in the United States, make sure that you tell them that you are here to see relatives."

Apronte said he had never heard of "Pabin."

A Spanish-speaking Charlotte man, Rafael Gonzalez, who talked to the young men Monday, said they told him they worked four days before they asked for confirmation on what they were being paid.

They said they were told the pay would be 60 cents an hour, but that deductions would bring the pay to \$5 to 7\$ a week. It was then that they quit.

Found His Own Missing Auto

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—John C. Adomelis was too impatient to wait for police to locate his car after he reported it missing Monday.

He got hold of another car and drove around the city for awhile looking for his sedan. But this method was too slow.

He drove to the airport, climbed into his plane, and started making passes over the city.

Sure enough, he saw his car, parked in an open area near the railroad tracks.

Back on the ground again, Adomelis notified police he had found his stolen car.

Idea Man Rostow Before Senate Quizzers

By LEWIS GULICK
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Foreign Relations committeemen should find Walt Whitman Rostow a man of many ideas even if they don't learn just what is in his master strategy document.

Rostow, scheduled for a committee quizzing behind closed doors late today, is a sort of professional idea man. That is much of his job now as State Department counselor and chairman of the department's policy planning staff.

The mild-mannered 45-year-old former professor, economist, historian, author and intelligence officer seems not in the least gunshy about talking to the senators about his personal views.

Whether Rostow and the secret document linked with his name are soft on communism has popped up as something of an issue this congressional year. Critics hint this allegation while defenders deny it. Partly on trial, at least, is the foreign policy of the Kennedy administration.

Rostow, an adviser to President Kennedy during the 1960 campaign, came to Washington last year from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to become a deputy special assistant at the White House for national security affairs. Last December he switched to the State Department post which carries the rank of assistant secretary.

His State Department duties have included compiling a document which, department officials say, gathers together various Washington ideas on foreign and defense policy including some which have not been put into effect and many which have publicly been espoused by administration authorities.

The thick volume is now at the White House for review. Then it is supposed to go into the National Security Council archives. The administration has shown no intent ever to make it public.

The Senate hearing was sought

by Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois against a background of charges by some Republicans that the administration has a "no-win" foreign policy.

Some associates regard Rostow actually as a proponent of a rather tough line against the Communists. Rostow himself has this to say about the "no-win" allegations. "We stand ready to fight to the limit to defend the vital interests of the free world. But we are not looking for a military climax to this historic struggle."

"The victory we seek will take

many years and perhaps decades of hard work and dedication—by many peoples—to bring about. "It will not be a victory of the United States over the Soviet Union."

"It will be a victory for those who recognize that the powers of the state over the individual should be limited by law and practice. It will be a victory for those who recognize the profound interdependence of the nations on this planet over those who would press to the limit their national or ideological ambitions."

Rostow has a prodigious record of authorship. He has written books on topics ranging from the American diplomatic revolution to the British 19th century economy, dynamics of Soviet society and Communist China's prospects.

Born Oct. 7, 1916, in New York City, Rostow was graduated from Yale in 1936 and received a Ph.D. there in 1940. He was a Rhodes scholar.

During World War II he served as a major in the Office of Strategic Services, winning the Legion of Merit.

BG To Proffer Chamber Music

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Benny Goodman's touring all-star band arrived in this Ukrainian capital Monday after a triumphant success in Leningrad.

Goodman stayed behind in Leningrad to practice for a chamber music date in Moscow next week. The band's opening concert here is Wednesday night.



SETS EXAMPLE—Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg displays punching prowess as he inaugurates exercise room for Labor Department employees in Washington.

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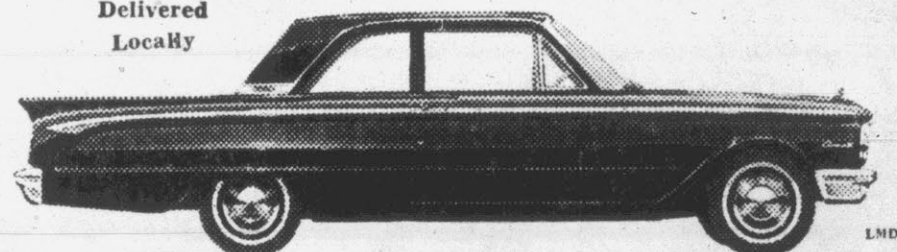
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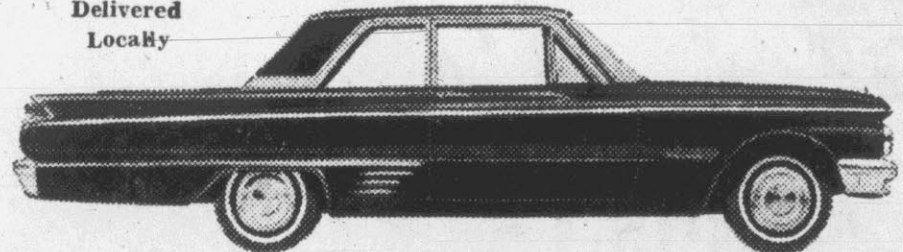
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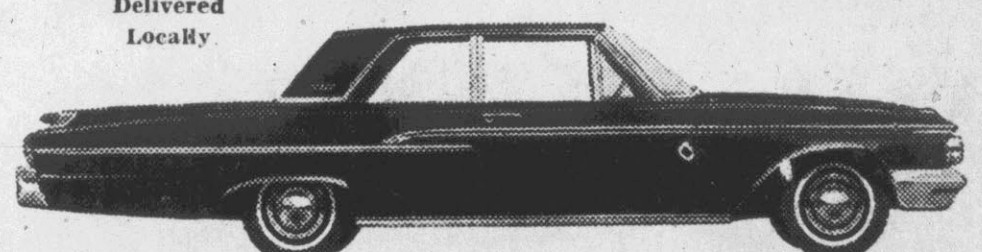
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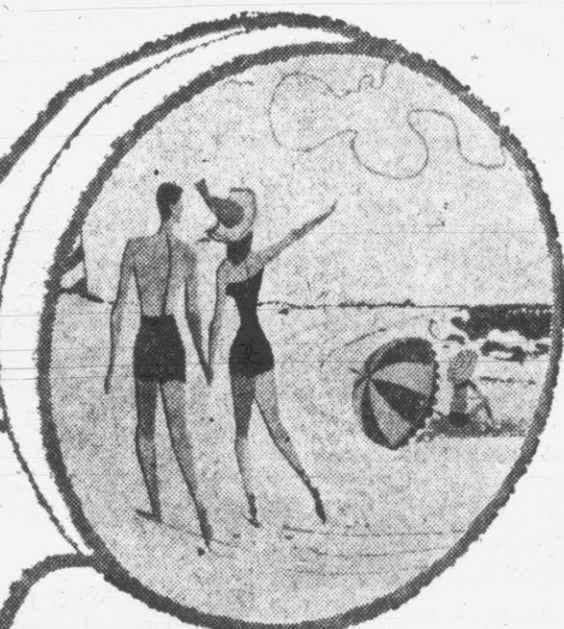
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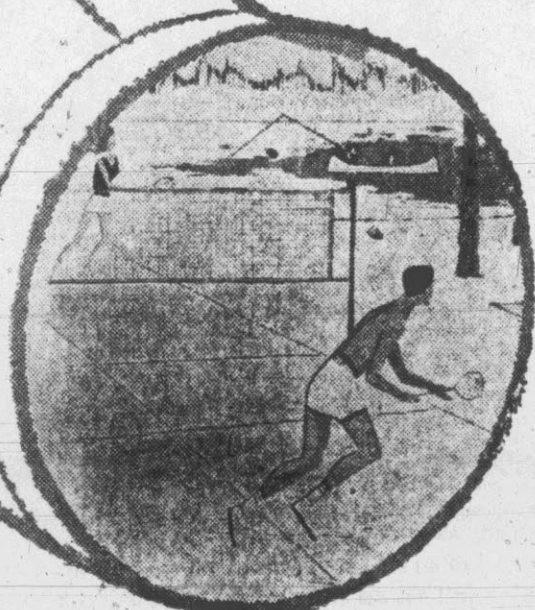
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'T WAS A GLORIOUS 4th



Drums and flags, and young marching feet. The family would hurry out to watch the kids stage an impromptu parade.

All during the 19th century and up through the early years of the 20th, Fourth of July was the noisiest, cheeriest event on America's holiday calendar. Then fireworks gradually were banned and the holiday in our times has quieted down to an auto trip, a visit to the ball park or a swim at the beach.

During those early days, the Fourth was celebrated in a grand manner. There were no stops on the enthusiasm or the means of celebrating the birth of American independence. The children would have fireworks and popcorn, and the grownups would dote on the oratory, with or without a parade. After the speeches, there would be refreshments and dancing on the green. The climax came at night. Rows of lanterns glowed on lawns and porches. Youngsters lit huge bonfires. Flaming pinwheels cracked merrily and the skies were lit up with multicolored bursts from hundreds of rockets.

An old-time Fourth is pictured here by 19th century artists.



'Twas the orator's day. People would flock to any place where speakers promised to make the rafters ring.



Mr. Citizen stuffed his ears and cursed the noise, but there was no escape from tooting horns and exploding guns and crackers.



The grand "set piece" for the night show would be a fireworks-illuminated American flag, or an eagle clutching a clawful of arrows.



Paraders, pedestrians and boys firing pistols and firecrackers marked New York's celebration of the day in 1834.



The picnic was one of the fixtures of the Fourth, and along with it there was plenty of noise from the young ones.



By the rocket's red glare. Children could scarcely wait until nightfall when they could set off the crackers.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.





A MULCH-PLANTING demonstration on Cyrus Batts' farm in Jones County several days ago attracted at least two Pitt farmers, Harold Flanagan and Cedric Davis of Farmville. Sponsored by the Coastal Plain Soil and Water Conservation District, the demonstration was assisted by C. C. Abernathy of Greenville, Soil Conservation Service agronomist.

Special equipment for mulch-planting is a method of planting certain row crops in plant residue or sod without prior land preparation.

Soybeans were planted in oat stubble after the oats had been harvested. The only other treatment applied to the land had been chopping and spreading the remaining straw with a rotary mower.

Rows were opened and all the straw was covered in the middle of the rows. The soybeans were planted in the prepared rows.

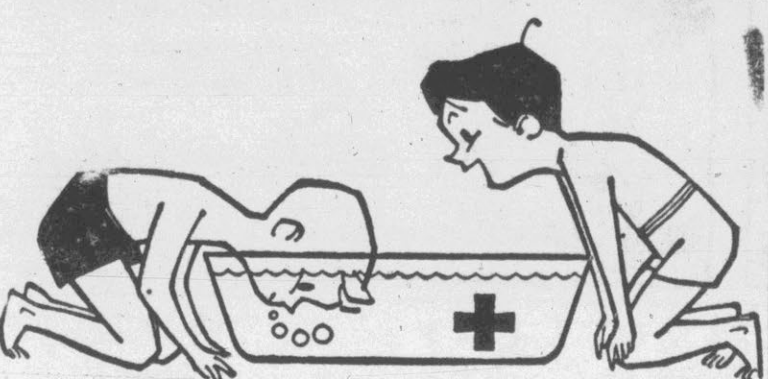
Advantage of such an operation includes the fact that planting is accomplished with only one trip across the field.

Expense of breaking and disking the field is eliminated. This reduces cost of land preparation by \$5 to \$8 per acre. In addition to a land-preparation cost reduction, valuable plant food is provided from the oat straw incorporated with the soil.

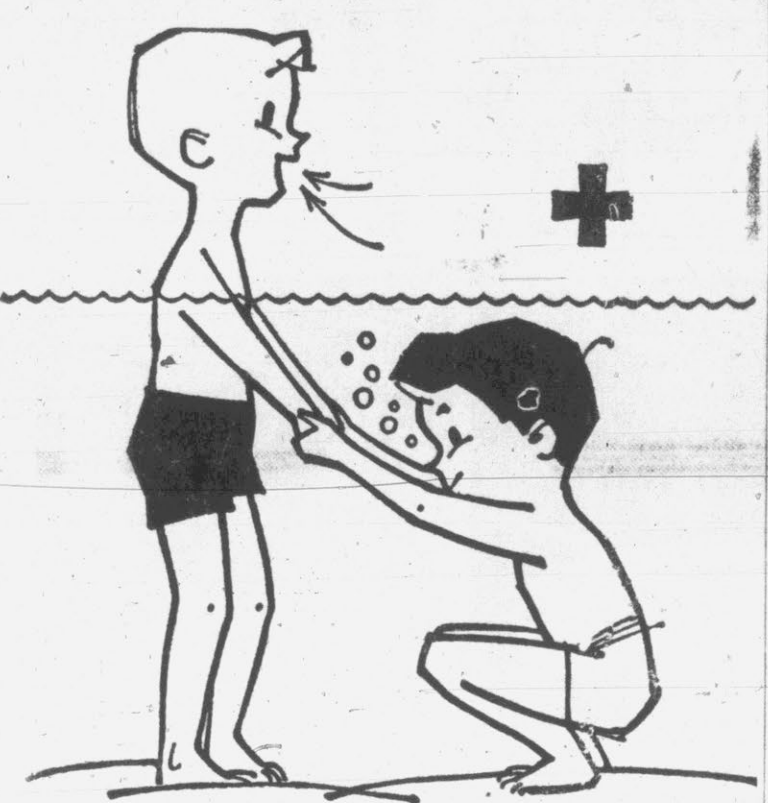
TEACHING JOHNNY TO SWIM

SERIES ONE

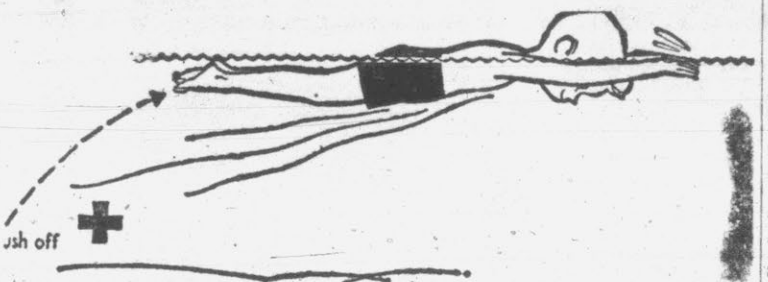
Johnny can be taught to swim more readily if you select one of his friends to learn along with him. Many of the steps can be accomplished more easily when two youngsters work together.



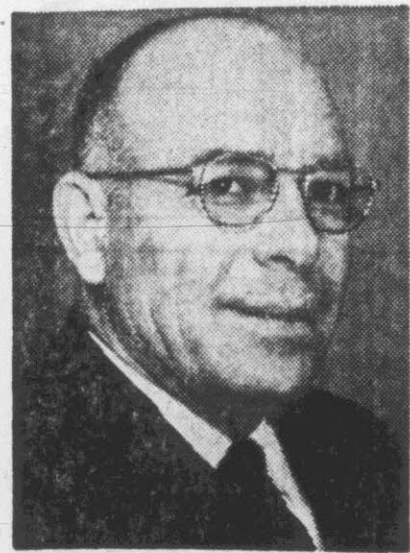
Getting Johnny and Jimmy accustomed to the water is the first step. Fill a receptacle with water at home and have the boys put their faces in often enough so that they can hold their breaths and stay in 15 or 20 seconds; then practice exhaling under water and inhaling when the face is out.



In chest-deep water, Johnny and Jimmy practice breathing by doing the see-saw. Facing each other and with hands clasped, first one and then the other takes a breath, goes below the surface for two or three seconds. This continues in a rhythmical pattern.



Johnny practices the "sleed" or prone glide as it is technically termed. In waist-deep water he leans forward with arms extended and hands together until his shoulders are below the surface. Taking a breath, he places his head in the water and pushes forward.



Thank You!

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my friends for their support in Saturday's, June 23rd, second primary. I feel very much

indebted to the people of Pitt County and will try to repay them by giving my services during the 1963 General Assembly.

And to my opponent, Frank Wooten Jr., a scholar and a gentleman, for a clean campaign and his offer to help me in anyway he can.

W. A. "Red" Forbes

TOMMY LANG of the Farmville Community is a cooperater with the Coastal Plain District and is carrying out part of a soil and water conservation plan on his farm. As yet, he lacks a complete farm plan.

Several years ago, Lang became interested in conservation practices and filed application at the district office for technical assistance. His initial basic interest was terracing and contour tillage. At the outset, Lang planned and installed seven parallel terraces about 400 feet in length. By using the parallel terracing, he eliminated short rows.

The first year, he planted tobacco on the terraced acres. The contour tillage enabled excess water from heavy rains that season. Lang noted drowning tobacco on surrounding farms while his own crop thrived.

The terraces guide row water to one end of the field into a constructed W-type waterway, sowed with fescue grass on each side of a farm path.

At the other end, near the woods, terrace water empties into a shaped bucket ditch through pipe overfalls. This system prevents washouts.

Also along this ditch a field border has been sowed — a strip about 15 feet wide was sowed in fescue grass to be left permanently for a turn row and to hold down the soil adjacent to the ditch.

Lang's tenant, James Mercer, readily describes his favorable impression of the drainage and conservation system.

Mercer recently told an SCS technician:

"What that farm needed was more field borders and contour tillage and diversion." He says he is firmly convinced that soil should be improved on the land and kept in place to maintain stability of the farm's growing potential and, thus, his farm income.

Seek Chemicals For Skin Armor

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Army medical scientists are on the track of chemicals which may convert a soldier's skin into armor against disease-bearing insects and sunburn.

The research is especially important to military operations in Southeast Asia and other tropical areas where Western troops are vulnerable to certain types of fevers and strong sunlight.

The work is being done under a broad program aimed at giving each soldier entering a combat zone his own built-in shield against diseases, climate, and various kinds of stresses.

Dr. Marion B. Sulzberger of the Army's Medical Research and Development Command said a big effort is being made to discover special substances which would enter the skin after being swallowed or applied on the outside.

These substances, he said in a paper, would make the skin's surface and its secretions repellent to insects, flies, mosquitoes and ticks, which carry most of the important diseases affecting military operations.

"We know the exact chemical nature of a few of the most strongly attracting substances," Sulzberger said, "and we have hopes, therefore, of finding some which will act as repellents and which the soldier can then produce in himself and on the skin's surface when given the adequate stimulus."

A major avenue of approach, the Army dermatologist said, is intensive study of the differences between skin of people who naturally attract insects and others whose body chemistry repels them.

For greater protection against sunburn, Sulzberger said, the goal is a chemical which will become incorporated in the skin's surface and enhance its capacity to filter out the burning rays.

A more remote prospect involves developing chemicals that would enable the skin to withstand the white-hot flash from a nuclear explosion.

CHURCH ORGAN STARTED
BOSTON (AP) — A recently merged church, the Unitarian Universalist Association, has launched a new national magazine called "Challenge."

More Homes Reached By Recent Stock Crash

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock crash of a month ago reached into more homes than any of its predecessors. And each state in the union had more citizens directly involved than was the case in any previous major sinking spell.

The New York Stock Exchange estimates that 17 million individual Americans were involved. Its count was taken before the crash. How many stockholders may have sold out entirely on Blue Monday or in the four weeks since then—or how many newcomers may have been attracted by prices finally dropping within their means—there is no way of knowing.

But on the basis of the exchange's 1962 census there were, before the crash, more minors owning stocks than three years ago—and more housewives, more clerks, more professional people and laborers.

The gain of 4.5 million individual shareowners since the previous census of 1959 was spread fairly evenly across the nation.

But California is now pushing New York for the most stockhold-

ers as well as for the most population. The West Coast state now has just over two million persons who own one or more shares of stock. New York is first with 2.3 million. Pennsylvania is third with 1.4 million, and Illinois fourth with 1.2 million.

Next in line are New Jersey with 902,000; Michigan 794,000; Ohio 791,000; Massachusetts 681,000; Florida 522,000; and Texas 517,000.

Those top 10 states with better than 11 million owners represent nearly two-thirds of the total.

But many states with smaller populations show up ahead on a per capita basis. Connecticut is first, with 18.1 per cent of its citizens owning stocks. Delaware is second with 16.8 per cent; District of Columbia 16.5 per cent; New Jersey 14.9 per cent, and Vermont 14.1 per cent—all come ahead of sixth place New York with 13.9 per cent.

The remaining four of the top 10 are Massachusetts 13.2 per cent; California 13.0 per cent; New Hampshire 12.4 per cent; and Pennsylvania 2.2 per cent. Eleventh is Maryland 11.8 per cent. Tying for 12th are Rhode Island and Illinois with 11.5 per cent each.

The spread of stock ownership across the nation during the long bull market is shown by the exchange's first census in 1952, when its estimate was 6.5 million, or one out of 16 of the total adult population at that time. The latest figure puts the percentage of stockowners at nearly one out of every six American adults. Also included as shareholders of record are 450,000 minors out of 70.4 million Americans under 21 years of age.

Eclipsing have aided in precisely computing the movements of moon and earth and in calculating the earth's exact size and shape.

Casals Presents Brief Concert

NEW YORK (AP)—A miniature concert was presented by cellist Pablo Casals before an audience that included Queen Mother Elisabeth of Belgium as the feature of a formal dinner Monday night. The occasion was a tribute to the 35-year-old Casals by the friends of the Conservatory of Music of Puerto Rico which was opened at San Juan three years ago under Casals' sponsorship. About 400 persons attended the dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and gave the maestro repeated applause.

Mae West Banned—It's Like Old Days

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It gives Mae West kind of a warm feeling being banned again.

"Just like old times," said Mae, her still-remarkable chassis rotating in the familiar Western manner.

She had received word that her new record, "Am I Too Young," had been banned by a San Francisco radio station. It was another demerit badge to add to her long string. The list extends from being pinched for her New York play "Sex" to having her "Person to Person" segment dropped by CBS because her mirrored bedroom and nude portraits were deemed too racy for the home screen.

I dropped out to Mae's seaside home at Santa Monica to learn about these and other matters. As usual, she was in the pink negligee and surrounded by portraits of herself with and without costuming.

"Very interesting," she commented on the record ban. "I guess they thought it was a little too suggestive. Can't understand that."

She indicated that she would get her career going again, what with the record and forthcoming album, "Feel Me a Grape." She might deliver the new songs in the flesh, so to speak, on a night club tour. Also cooking: a possible picture in Rome, an animated (what else) television series called "Little Mae, the Wickedest Woman in the World."

Mae had some observations about the current Hollywood situation, in which stars are accus-

ed of sabotaging the film industry by their high demands and low work habits.

"I think the answer might be to give these stars a percentage of the profits rather than big salaries," she observed. "Then the studios can make the pictures more reasonably and the stars might behave better, knowing added cost would cut into their profits."

"Personally, I never had any problems. I was always on time and tried to save money; I learned that early, because my mother put up the money for my first shows."

"I never got a percentage of the profits on my pictures because Paramount was in bank-

ruptcy litigation and couldn't give it to me. I got the studio out of trouble. I made 'She Done Him Wrong' in three weeks when most pictures were taking 12 and 15. It made a fortune."

Charging Israel With Aggression

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Syria charged Israel with aggression Monday following an exchange of gunfire between Israeli and Syrian troops in a border area Sunday night.

The charge was made in an official complaint lodged with the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization in Jerusalem.

A Syrian spokesman said Israeli troops stationed in Tal Elkadi area on the frontier shelled the Syrian village of Nhevia with heavy mortar and automatic fire. The Syrians, he said, returned the fire.

Israel has blamed Syria for the incident.

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*Source: Audits and Surveys Co. Study for Bureau of Advertising, ANPA

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"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"



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

WGTC - 1590

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

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

Regional Report (12:30, CBS News (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9) Information Central (CBS 3:30), Wall St. (5:55), Douglas Edwards (CBS, 6) Regional Report (6:30), Lowell Thomas (CBS, 6:45), CBS Analysis (7:30), World News Roundup (8).

SPORTS: p.m.—Sports Time (CBS, 6:55), Baseball (Yankees vs. Twins, 7, Tues, 1, Wed.), WEATHER: a.m.—U.S. Weather (6:55), Jim Reid, Weather (7:35); p.m.—U.S. Weather (12:10), Joe Overman, Weather (12:35), Reid, Weather (6:35). SIGN OFF: (12:08 a.m.).

WOOW - 1340

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

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

MUSIC: a.m.—Uncle Zeke (5:01

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

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

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

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

College Union Activities Begin

The College Union at East Carolina College has begun its summer program under the leadership and direction of a newly-elected slate of officers. This college organization, one to which all local college students belong, carries out a series of activities providing recreation for its members.

Heading the student organization for the summer session are James Cannon of Raleigh, president; Eleanor Speckman of Charlotte, vice president; Jo Ann Marsh of New Bern, secretary; and Tony R. Doven of Goldsboro, reporter.

Prior to being elected president of the organization, James Cannon, a senior at East Carolina, served the College Union in several capacities. He headed both the Record and Dance Committee and The Talent Show Committee for 1961-1962. As president, Cannon will chair the Student Board, as well as the organization itself.

A former Homecoming Queen here at East Carolina, Eleanor Speckman has assumed the duties of vice president of the College Union. For 1961-1962, Miss Speckman was chairman of the Special Projects Committee for the organization. She is a junior at the college.

An active member of the CU while at East Carolina, Jo Ann Marsh will handle the secretarial duties of the group for the summer. In addition to these duties, she is chairman of the committee supervising the weekly Bingo-Ice Cream parties, another of the many College Union recreational activities.

Mainz, Germany, was so prosperous and influential in the Middle Ages that it is still known as "Golden Mainz."

N.C. Business Activity Advanced During May

North Carolina business activity continued to advance in May, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company reported today.

Business volume in the state, as measured by the Wachovia North Carolina Business Index, climbed last month to a preliminary figure of 123.1 (1957-59 = 100), .7 per cent above April's figure of 122.2 and 9.8 per cent ahead of year ago figures.

The gains noted by the Index are primarily a result of increases in bank debits and non-farm employment, R. W. Howard, Senior Vice President, said.

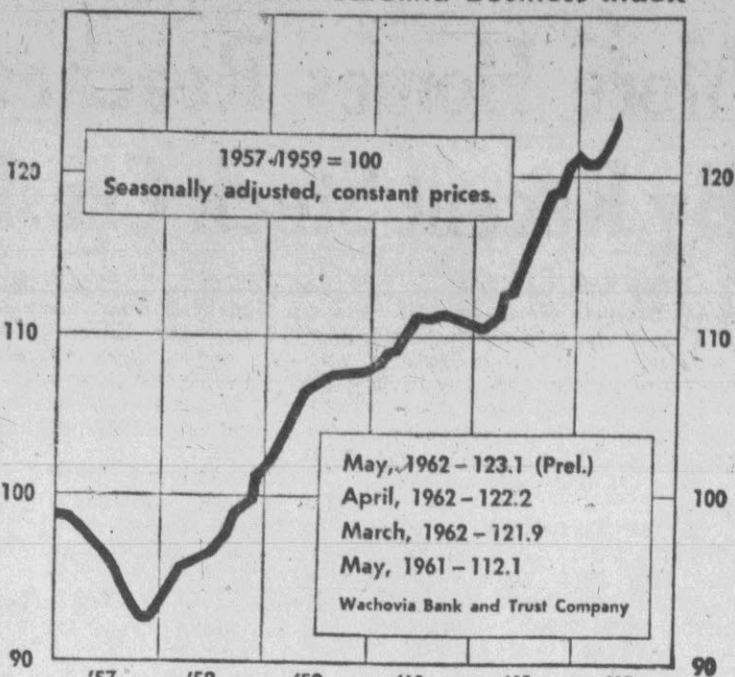
Debits, a sensitive indicator of business activity, were up .9 per cent from April and 17.6 per cent from May last year. Non-farm employment has increased each month since March 1961 and in May stood at a seasonally adjusted figure of 1,221,300.

Seasonally-adjusted manufacturing employment in the state also continues to advance, increasing to 517.7 thousand in May, up approximately two thousand over April and up 13.4 thousand over May a year ago.

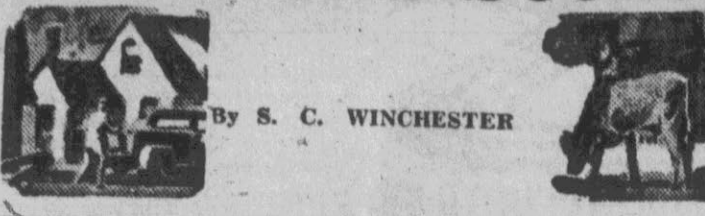
Average weekly hours of manufacturing employees, seasonally adjusted, have been higher than 40 hours in eleven of the past twelve months. May's figure of 41.1, however, is down from the high of 42.3 reached last March, Howard reported.

The May gains in the North Carolina economy appear stronger than recent increases in national business activity. Indicators of the national economy show a mixed trend. Industrial production, housing starts and

Wachovia North Carolina Business Index



The Farm Scene



By S. C. WINCHESTER

The Peace Corps has accepted an invitation from the Government of Brazil to send 163 volunteers to assist the Sao Francisco Valley Commission in the integrated development of the 2,000-mile-long river valley. This program will affect directly 5.5 million people who now live in the valley area.

Volunteers will be assigned to agricultural extension work, rural community development, rural electrification, irrigation, health education, sanitation and social work. The project requires 89 agricultural specialists and workers with training and/or experience in various agricultural, forestry and home economics skills, 13 electrical engineers and/or electricians, one dentist, six

nurses, eight medical technicians, 10 health and social workers, four cottage industry instructors, three geologists, 15 mechanics, two marine diesel repairmen, four radio technicians, three well diggers, two fishing technicians, one carpenter, one cotton textile worker, and one audio-visual specialist.

Training for volunteers selected for this project will begin about July 30, 1962, and will include on-the-job skills, as well as language and culture of Brazil. Prior knowledge of Portuguese will be helpful, but it is not a requirement for selection.

Volunteers must be American citizens at least 18 years of age. There is no upper age limit. The basic educational requirement is a high school education. Greater formal training or experience is required for some positions. Married couples are eligible if both

Has Been Paying For Pool Water

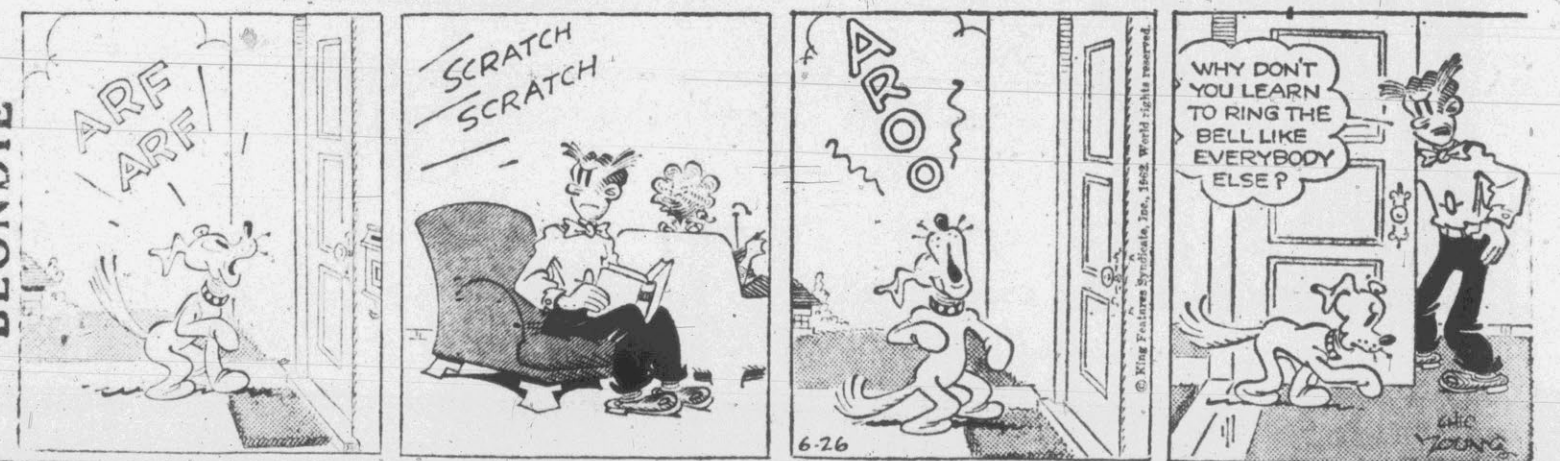
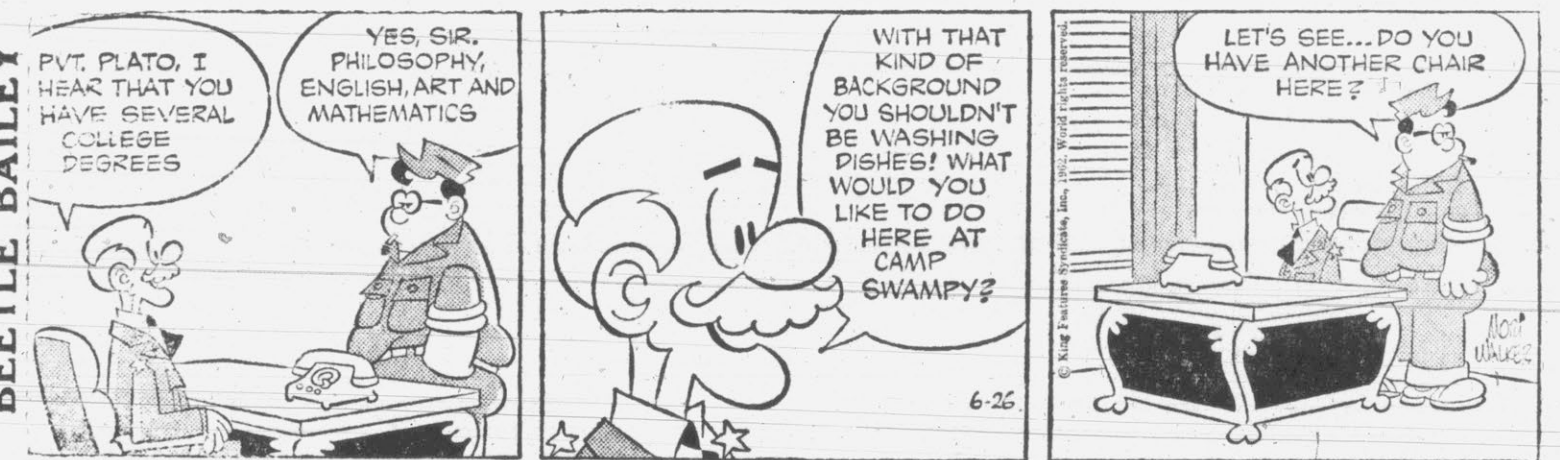
PENRITH, England (AP) — Farmer William Young has finally found why his water bills are so high. For six years he has been supplying the town's public swimming pool.

"I did not quibble at first because the bills were the same every year and I have a lot of animals drinking water," said Young. "But now council workmen digging up an old water system in the neighborhood have discovered the supply for the swimming pool has been passing through my meter—thousands of gallons of it." The council said there was no way of telling how much of the water went into the pool and how much into Young's livestock. They are refunding all he's paid since 1957.

To The People of Pitt County:

The privilege of representing you in the General Assembly for three terms is appreciated. I am grateful for the support given me in my campaign for re-election.

Frank M. Wooten, Jr.



Dr Pepper
presents

HARMON

BY
JOHNNY HART



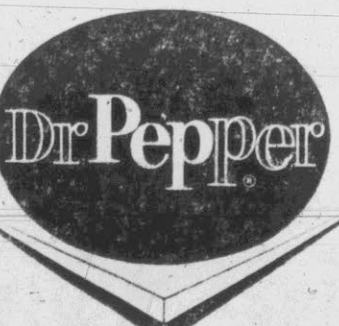
SOME SHOT...YOU LEFT THE 10, 2 AND 4 PINS STANDING.

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It's different...I like it!

It's a good message, Harmon — 10, 2 and 4 have always been favorite times for Dr Pepper. But any other time does just as well, because Dr Pepper is a completely different kind of soft drink. Not a cola, not a root beer, it's a happy blend of many fruit flavors. Like no other soft drink in the world. Bright and cheerful and really refreshing. That's why so many people say, "It's different — I like it!" You'll say it too, Harmon — every time Dr Pepper rolls your way.

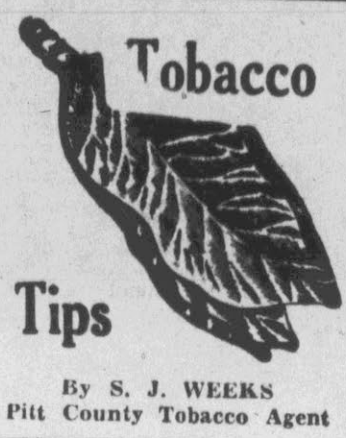
more than
refreshing



regular or king size
Dr Pepper Company, Dallas, Texas, 1962

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Each year the stored tobacco moth larvae causes considerable damage to stored tobacco on many farms throughout the county. Since sanitation is one of the best methods of controlling this pest the pack houses should be thoroughly cleaned before storing the 1962 crop of tobacco.

It is best to clean the pack house as soon as all tobacco of a current year is sold. However, if you have not already cleaned your pack house it should be cleaned immediately. When cleaning the pack house all scrap tobacco and refuse should be burned. All slats or boards tacked to the walls should be removed in the cleaning process.

If the pack house was cleaned in the fall and grain or fertilizer was stored in it during the winter and spring months it should be thoroughly cleaned again now before the 1962 crop is stored.

The walls and floors should be sprayed heavily with a five per cent solution of DDT one month prior to the storing of this year's crop. A five per cent DDT solution can be made by mixing 2 quarts of 50 per cent DDT with 50 gallons of water. It is preferable that the walls and floors be sprayed three to four weeks prior to storing the tobacco.

If the bulk of tobacco is covered with a good grade of plant bed cloth free from holes, you can expect some protection against this serious pest of cured tobacco. Some farmers have used plastic covers which were used when treating their plant beds with methyl bromide, to cover the bulked tobacco.

It is advisable to store the tobacco so that the first three or four primings can be sorted and marketed first. This is necessary because these curings are eaten more by the moth larvae than the heavier leaf grades.

A muskeg is a lake of vegetation which has failed to decay entirely due to acidity, low temperatures and the absence of oxygen.

Public Notices

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Tripp, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned or his attorneys, Roberts & Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 28th day of December, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 25th day of June, 1962.

BRYANT TRIPP
Administrator C.T.A. of the
Last Will & Testament of
Elizabeth Tripp

Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
June 26 July 5-12-19

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE North Carolina Pitt County

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of J. Harvey Briley, late of the County of Pitt, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, Roberts & Stocks, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 5th day of June, 1963, otherwise, this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 4th day of June, 1962.

Louise Ward Briley,
Administratrix of the
Estate of J. Harvey
Briley, Deceased.

Roberts & Stocks, Attorneys
June 5-12-19-26, 1962

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Charlie William Mills and wife, Lillian Ruth R. Mills, dated November 25, 1960, and recorded in Book B-32, page 673, in the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness hereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon on Monday, July 9, 1962, the property conveyed in said deed of trust described as follows:

Being all of Lot No. Thirteen

(13) in Block "J" of the Harrington-Williams Subdivision as shown on map prepared by Thomas W. Rivers, C. E., recorded in Map Book 9, page 53, Pitt County Registry.

Said property will be sold subject to prior encumbrances of record and also subject to confirmation of the Court; and the successful bidder at said sale will be required to make a cash deposit of 10% of his bid with the Trustee immediately after the sale.

This the 12th day of June, 1962.

J. T. MARSTON JR.
Trustee

Blount & Taft, Attys.
June 12-19-26 July 3

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE
Having qualified as executrix of the estate of Ruel W. Tyson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to Mrs. Bert G. Tyson at 304 S. Jarvis Street, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 29th day of May, 1963, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the executrix.

This the 29th day of May, 1962.

MRS. BERT G. TYSON
Executrix of the Estate of
Ruel W. Tyson, deceased
June 5-12-19-26, 1962

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as executrix of the estate of B. Thomas Nobles, late of Pitt County, N. C., who died June 6th, 1962, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of December, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 8th day of June, 1962.
ANNIE BELL NOBLES
Executrix of the estate of
B. Thomas Nobles
Rt. 1, Winterville, N. C.
James L. Evans, Atty.
Greenville, N. C.
June 12-19-26 July 3

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1960 OLDSMOBILE
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BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS
Across the River PL 8-2181

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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.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



16', 64" BEAM RUNABOUT — recently fiberglassed, newly painted, \$125. PL 2-5555.

14' PLYWOOD FIBERGLASS bottom boat, windshield, trailer with new tires, 30 hp Johnson motor, two pair of skis, ski rope and belt, three life jackets. Price, \$450. 1502 E. Wright Rd., PL 2-7092.

Business Opportunities

SUNOCO STATION AVAILABLE NOW!
GOING BUSINESS IN GREENVILLE
It is easier to sell gasoline priced below regular—and more profitable. Good rental deal. For personal interview and detailed information, call or write J. G. Green, 308 Amos St., Rocky Mount, N. C. GI 6-6731.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: TWO LADIES FOR survey work in Pitt Co. Starting salary, \$1.50 per hour with merit increases. Must be over 21 and have car. Apply Room 12, Tetterton Bldg. between 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Male-Female Help Wanted

WANTED: CURB BOYS OR girls, 18 years old or older. Apply at Doris's Tower Grill.

Male Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY FOR A MAN who wishes to earn \$7,500 to \$12,000 per year as a career life insurance underwriter for American National Life Insurance Company. No experience required, but must be aggressive, willing to work and study. We will train you. Give age, education, and previous work experience. Hadley Marsh, G. A., P.O. Box 1652, New Bern, N. C.

YOUNG MEN 18-22 Must be single, neat, and free to travel East coast resort area. No experience necessary. We train you. 1962 car transportation furnished plus immediate cash drawing account. Average earnings \$400 a month. Must be able to leave immediately. See Mr. John Pate, Proctor Hotel; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday only.

COMBINATION WATCHMAKER & MANAGER TRAINEE WANTED!

Permanent position in beautiful air-conditioned store. Free hospitalization insurance. Free \$2,000.00 Life Insurance Policy. Profit-sharing pension plan. \$325.00 month plus watch repair department profit-sharing and liberal sales bonuses. Good salesman can easily earn \$400 month. Apply in person to Nick Dorroll, Manager, The Jewel Box, Greenville, N.C. All interviews and applications held in strictest confidence.

KEN'S

Kiln-dried Basswood slits, mildew resistant, steins and durable weaving . . . all add up to top quality porch shades. Keep the sun out, let the air in. Inquire at Ken's, PL 2-5683.

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

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN furniture for sale. Can be seen at 1006 Forbes St.

LENNOX HEATING — YOU can't buy a better furnace. Free estimates. Years to pay. General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., PL 2-2561.

TRANSISTOR RADIOS FOR the baseball season. 20% discount from regular price. H&M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-2436.

FOR YOUR WEATHERSTRIP- ping, storm windows and doors. Call Woodrow Tew, PL 8-1390.

USED AIR CONDITIONER, TWO years old. Priced to sell. Telephone PL 8-2707 from 9 to 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

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 8-1123.

FIVE ROOM FRAME HOUSE completely finished, large backyard. In Hillsdale, \$8,000. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149; night PL 2-7444.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE consisting of high 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.

OWNER SELLING THREE BED- room house; two baths, large kitchen, fireplace, side porch, two car garage, attic. One bedroom with private entrance. Second mortgage available. 111 N. Eastern St. Phone PL 2-7293.

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.

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT CLOSE to college and uptown. \$49 a month. Call PL 2-6123 day; PL 2-3824 night.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 807 Ward St., PL 8-1056 or PL 2-9894, Joe Saleed.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Hot and cold water furnished. Completely redone. 503 E. Third St. PL 2-3311.

ONE DOWNSTAIRS FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. Screened in porch, private bath. Suitable for couple. Call PL 2-3376.

UNFURNISHED THREE ROOM apartment suitable for couple. 120 W. 12th St., \$32.50 monthly. Water furnished. Phone PL 2-5862.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 546 Evans St. Phone PL 2-2694.

NICE LARGE FOUR ROOM apartment, completely private and reasonably priced. Located at 1301 Dickinson Ave. Dial PL 2-3655.

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex, good condition. Nice yard, five blocks from college. To couple or couple with child, \$51.50 per month. Call PL 2-5583 or PL 2-4151.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, ideal for college couple or bachelor. Private entrance. Call PL 2-7624.

Classified Display

RENTALS

Houses For Rent

FOUR ROOMS WITH BATH IN good condition. Located seven miles from Greenville. See T. H. Hodges, Rt. 1, Box 70, Stokes, N. C.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, NEW ly painted and redecorated. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage. Shady lot. Fenced backyard. Central heating. Available now. Also contents from this house. Complete house furnishings now offered for sale. See it 105 South Woodlawn or call at 103 South Woodlawn. PL 8-1518 or Scott's Dry Cleaners, PL 2-3722.

ONE SIX ROOM HOUSE FOR rent. Call PL 2-2054.

House Trailer For Rent

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.

TRAILER FOR RENT — TWO bedroom, privately parked. PL 8-2568.

1960 TWO BEDROOM 10 x 50 house trailer with automatic washer. Located in Winterville. PL 2-4218.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER with full bath. Call PL 2-4473.

Resorts For Rent

CHOICE SUMMER COTTAGES and Apts. Outer Banks Realty Co., Atlantic Beach, N.C. Phone PA 6-5664.

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE within one block from Atlantic Beach Hotel. Accommodations from 10 to 30. For reservations, contact Van D. Hatch, 756-4646, Ayden.

THREE BEDROOM ATLANTIC Beach apartment; \$65 weekly. Excellent location. Contact Van D. Hatch, PL 6-4646, Ayden or Frank House Ins. Agcy, PL 2-6745, Greenville, for reservations.

Rooms For Rent

NICE COMFORTABLE ROOMS for rent, private bath. Air-conditioned. Very quiet and modern. Plenty of parking space. To men only. Call PL 2-6734.

Classified Display

Nova Scotia Landplaster

Peanut Dust

Keel Peanut Co.

Memorial Dr.

Special Notice

See the Volta tobacco looping machine in operation at the old Luke Mills Farm between Frog Level and Reedy Branch Church Wednesday, June 27, starting at 6 a.m.

SHERROD'S

Electronic Repair

Opposite Respass Bros.

752-5567

Classified Display

Discounts On Repairs Of Radios & Phonographs

Special offer! For a limited time only, radios and phonographs repaired for cost of parts only, labor free, when you have your TV repaired at our regular low prices. Call today for real service and savings!

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SPECIALS!

A-1 Used Cars and Trucks for your driving pleasure! Come in and see these beauties. Regardless of your driving or hauling needs, Jenkins has a unit for you. Come early and beat the crowd.

1961 Falcon

Economy line van, great for in-town delivery.

1960 Volkswagen

Van truck, perfect for service calls.

1953 Ford

F-750 cab and chassis, has V8 engine, and 2-speed rear axle.

1961 Ford

½ ton pickup truck, ideal for furniture delivery.

1957 Cadillac

2 door hardtop coupe DeVille, has full power and is extra clean.

1961 Volkswagen

5 passenger pickup truck, has the body and cab space to handle most any job.

1953 Chevrolet

Panel truck. Many, many in-town uses.

1958 Ford

2 door Fairlane hardtop, has jet black finish, radio, heater, Fordomatic transmission and white sidewall tires.

1960 Ford

Convertible. Has full power, low mileage. One owner, and is in excellent condition.

1958 Chevrolet

2 door Impala hardtop, has full power, is extra clean. A nice car.

1960 Metro

Metro mite panel truck, used for all light hauling and delivery.

No Prices Are Listed — Come In and Make Your Own Deal! No Reasonable Offer Refused!

Jenkins Motor Co.

"The Brightest Corner In Greenville—Where Customer Satisfaction Is Standard Equipment"

4th & Cotanche St.

PL 2-4636

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady, offerings about adequate, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, unsized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 26-27, mostly 27; medium, whites 17-19; small, whites 13½-14½.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market remained higher early this afternoon, striving to hang on to its first advance in seven sessions. Trading was active.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.70 to 202.40 with industrials up 2.00, rails up 1.30, and utilities up 1.00. Gains of fractions to about a point among key stocks outnumbered losers in the same range.

The list was up vigorously at the start as it continued a recovery drive launched late in Monday's declining session.

After today's initial rise, however, profit-taking cut back some gains. Steels were no better than mixed. Chemicals were at best irregularly higher. A number of other major groups remained well on the upside.

U.S. Steel erased an early gain and was fractionally lower. Bethlehem was easy from the start. Jones & Laughlin was up nearly a point.

Ford was more than a point lower as an early advance by Motors faded. General Motors kept a gain of nearly a point. Chrysler, American Motors and Studebaker-Packard held a narrow plus edge. Litton Industries held a gain of about 2.

Gains of a point or better were shown by Woolworth, Air Reduction, United Aircraft, Texaco, Xerox and Merck.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.31 at 541.08. Prices advanced in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds continued to decline.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The hog market was steady today: 18-19 Wilson and Nahunta; 18.25-18.75 Rocky Mount; 17.75-18.25 Pembroke; 18.50 Tarboro; Enfield, Scotland Neck, Goldsboro, Rich Square; 18.25 Bethel; 18 Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle steady.

Steers and heifers choice 9-1100 lbs 24-26.50; good 800-1100 23.50-24.50; standards 8-1100 lbs 18-22. Beef cows 14.50-17.00; canners 12.50-15.00; light bulls 12-16; heavy bulls 16-19.

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon stocks

Prev.	Close	Noon
Adams Mills	12½	12½
Allied Ch	35½	36½
Alis-Chal	15	15
Am Can Co	40½	40½
Am Enka	39½	39½
Am Motors	18½	18½
Am Tel & Tel	100½	101½
Am Tob	30	30½
Atch T&SF	21½	21½
Atl Coat Line	32½	32
Atl Refining	45	46
Avco Cp	19½	19½
Bendix Corp	52	50½
Beth SU	32	31½
Boeing Air	37½	38½
Borden Co	42½	45
Borg-Warne	35½	36
Burl Ind	18½	18½
Burrhoughs Corp	35½	37
Caro P&L	48	46½
Celanese Corp	28½	29½
Chain Belt	33½	32
Champion P&F	26½	26½
Ches & Ohio	47	47½
Chrysler	40	41½
Coca-Cola	73½	74½
Columbia G&E	23½	24½
Coml Credit	36	36
Con Ed	67	67½
Con Prods	42	42
Curtiss Wrt	14½	14½
Dan River Mills	12½	12½
Douglas Air	18½	17½
Dow Chem	40½	40½
DuPont de N	167½	168½
East Air	16½	16½
Eastman Kod	85	87½
Firestone Rub	31½	31½
Ford Motor	72½	72½
Gen Elec	54½	55½
Gen Foods	48½	60
Gen Mot	45½	46½
Gen Tel&Tel	18½	19½
Gerb Prod	41	42
Goodrich BP	44	46
Goodyear T&R	29½	30½
Greyhound	22½	23½
Gulf Oil Corp	35½	35
Int Nickel Can	52	54½
Int Paper	25½	23½
Int Tel&Tel	33½	34½
Kayser-Roth	14½	14½
Kent Cop	68½	68½
Liggett & Myers	75	75½
Lockhart	40½	42
Lorillard P	42	42½
McLean Trk	8½	8½

Monsanto	35½	36½
Montg Ward	26	25½
Motorola	54½	55
Nat Biscuit	36½	37½
Nat Dairy Pd	47½	49½
Nat Distillers	22½	23½
NY Central	11½	11½
Norfolk West	90	89
No Am Avia	53½	54½
No Pacific	31½	32½
Ohio Oil	37	37½
Param Pict	37½	38
Penney JC	39½	40½
Penney RR	10½	10½
Pepsi-Cola	34½	35½
Phillips Petr	43½	44
Pure Oil	29	29½
Radio Corp	39	40½
Reynolds Tob	41½	43½
Sears Roebuck	59½	60½
Sou. Railway	44½	45½
Sperry Corp	1	13½
Std Brands	54½	56½
St Oil Ind	43½	43
Std Oil NJ	48	48½
Stevens JP	29	29½
Texaco Inc	45	45½
Texttron Inc	23½	24
Union Bag	32½	32½
Un Carbide	83½	84½
Union Pac	28½	28½
United Airlines	21½	22
United Air	38½	40½
United Fruit	20½	20½
US Rubber	40½	41½
US Sil	41½	42
Va-Caro Chem	28½	29
Va Elk Pow	47½	46½
W Va. P&P	32½	32½
Western Md	13½	14½
West Union	24½	24½
Westing El	25½	25½
Winn-Dixie	23	22½
Woolworth	63	64½
Zenith Rad	44	46½

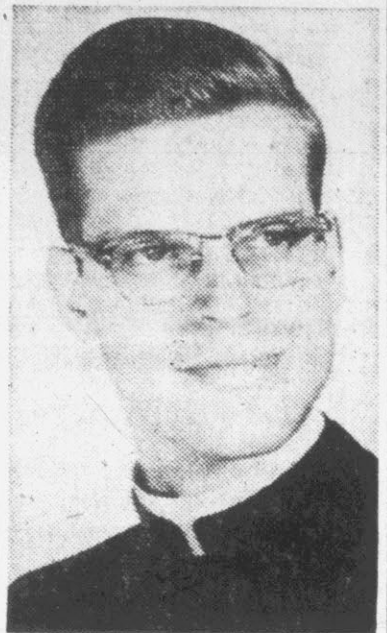


DIPLOMA INTERLUDE — The stray dog which invariably seems to make an appearance at solemn occasions was on hand during commencement exercises at the University of Colorado. The canine wandered around until it was collared and led away.

Rev. Agner To Leave July 17

The Rev. Terry Agner, who came here under the mission program of the United Lutheran Church June 1958, is leaving July 17 to become assistant minister of the St. John's Lutheran Church in Salisbury.

The Rev. Mr. Agner is a native of High Point and a graduate of



REV. TERRY AGNER

Lenoir Rhyne. He received his seminary training at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, Penn. He is married to the former Janice Clodfelter of Statesville, who is also a graduate of Lenoir Rhyne. The mission church begun by the Rev. Mr. Agner continued until April 24, 1960, when the mission became an organized Lutheran Church with 60 adult members.

The Lutheran Church presently has 70 adult members and plans to begin its building program this fall on a site at the corner of Elm and S. Overlook Dr.

Opossums rarely went north of Virginia 50 years ago. Now they are common in Massachusetts. Deer, moose, raccoons and badgers also have extended their range northward.

Mrs. Fronie Gaskins Dies Monday Night

Mrs. Sophronia Venters Gaskins, 83, widow of Fronie L. Gaskins, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday night at eight o'clock. She had been in failing health for the past year and critically ill for two weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock by her pastor, the Rev. Floyd B. Cherry. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will remain at the home and will be taken to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Gaskins, daughter of the late George W. and Mary Eliza Stokes Venters, was reared in the Calico Crossroads community and after her marriage to Mr. Gaskins, had lived in the Black Jack community. Mr. Gaskins died in 1943. She was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Adam G. Gaskins of near Black Jack and, Furney V. Gaskins of the home; six daughters, Mrs. Jimmie W. Riggs of Greenville, Mrs. David P. Bennett of New Bern, Mrs. Albert Edwards of Grimesland, Miss Ruth Gaskins of the home, Mrs. Fred Mills of Greenville, and Mrs. John Henry Singleton of Washington; 24 grandchildren; 38 great grandchildren; and eight great great grandchildren.

Local School . . .

(Continued from page one)

dent of Public Instruction Charles F. Carroll said, "Since we are not a party to this (the New York case), our practices will not be directly affected by this decision."

Nevertheless, the thinking of educators and ministers and the public has been affected.

Says He'll Offer An Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., said today he will propose a constitutional amendment to permit prayer in the public schools.

"I was shocked by yesterday's decision of the Supreme Court," Beall said, "and I feel that legislation should be introduced immediately to reaffirm the nation's faith and trust in the Supreme Being."

The high court ruled 6-1 that a nonsectarian prayer authorized by New York State authorities for use in public schools violated the Constitution's requirement for separation of church and state.

Beall said he was checking the language of his proposed amendment with constitutional lawyers, but expected to introduce it in the Senate later this week.

He said the amendment proposal would declare in essence that nothing in the Constitution should be interpreted to "deny the right of any school to make available to its students periodic expressions of prayer or religious observance, provided that participation by students shall not be mandatory."

Beall said the Founding Fathers themselves had made clear their acknowledgment of a deity, and that the principle has been restated with every currency issue bearing the words "In God We Trust" and in the pledge of allegiance to the flag with the words "under God."

NEW YOUTH CORPS
GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — The Episcopal Church's national council has approved plans to launch its own version of the Peace Corps—a three-year experimental program for sending young college graduates abroad on short-term service projects. They'll be known as "Volunteers for Mission."

NEA Official Sees Rise In Teachers' Impatience

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer
FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—

Public school teachers are becoming increasingly impatient with intolerable working conditions and, in some circumstances, may feel forced to go on strike, an official of the National Education Association said today.

"Teacher strikes are deplorable, but so are the conditions that cause them," said T. M. Stinnett, assistant executive secretary of the NEA.

Stinnett said in an interview he does not approve of teacher strikes, but "in all probability we will continue to see such strikes in the years ahead because they are the last recourse to dramatize bad situations and move the public to action."

The strike in New York City last spring, he said, was the result of the total disillusionment of the city's teachers.

"It was an accumulation of intolerable conditions," Stinnett said "including politics, bureaucracy, obsolete and outmoded buildings and rotten equipment."

Stinnett is attending the annual conference of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, opening

here tonight. He headed the commission for 10 years, until last August.

"If I read the signs correctly," he said, "teachers are going to be much more aggressive, much more militant in demanding better conditions of work so they can provide the services to children that the American public has a right to expect, and so they can do the professional job they have been trained to do."

"This doesn't mean that power tactics are inevitable. We need not have strikes, nor threats of strikes. Our problems can be solved by mutual recognition of the facts. We can work these things out through negotiations."

STATE STARTS WEDNESDAY



Bold and Bittersweet!



KENNETH MORE DANIELLE DARRIEUX

Loss of Innocence

introducing **SUSANNAH YORK** as Joss
with *color*
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

Produced by VICTOR SAVILLE - Directed by LEWIS ALBERT
A VICTOR SAVILLE and EDWARD SMALL Production

Shows At —
1:15—3:05—5:00—6:55—8:50
Adm. Adults ————— 65¢

Starts FRIDAY
A Big Double Feature
"Wild In The Country"
Starring Elvis Presley
"Hey Let's Twist"
Starring Joey Dee



Money-wise families have found a modern way to keep budgets healthier

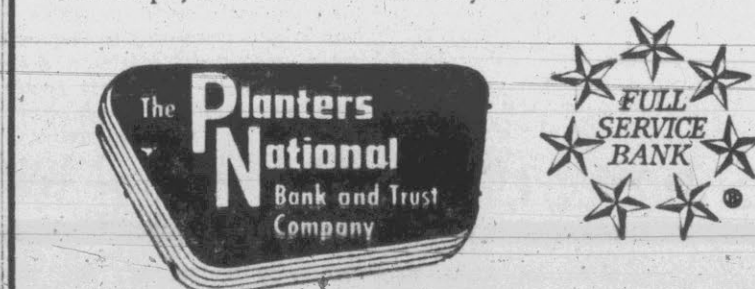
Guess who signs the checks in this family?

The answer may surprise you. You see, they both do, because each has a separate checking account.

Why two accounts? As family treasurer, she uses her account to handle regular operating expenses. His account takes care of the larger and less frequent payments. There's less chance for misunderstandings, more harmony all around.

Perhaps this idea is worth trying in your family. It's one of the exclusive advantages offered by a full-service bank—such as ours. And because you can also save and make all kinds of loans, our full range of services adds up to easier one-stop banking.

There is an important extra, too. Doing all your banking at one place helps you build a sound financial standing. Why not see how our full-service bank can help you make the most of your money.



Colored News

Vacation Bible School opened at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church yesterday with an attendance of 185 students. "Heroes of Faith" is the overall theme of the Bible School which is divided into the Nursery, Beginners, Primary, Junior and Intermediate departments.

The daily themes will be "Walking in Faith," Tuesday; "The Ark of Faith," Wednesday; "The Journey of Faith," Thursday; "The Altar of Faith," Friday.

Miss E. M. Porteur is director of the school.

Revival services will be held at the New Covenant Temple Holy Church of Grifton each night this week at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Eliza Henderson of Kingston will be guest evangelist. The Rev. Sister Ollie Harris is pastor.

The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will rehearse at the church tonight at 7:30.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel, F.W.B. Church will rehearse tonight at 8 o'clock.

Members of the Cosmetologists, Chapters Nos. 24 and 25, will meet at Norfolk's Cafe on W. Fifth St. Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Abraham Lester Anderson died 3, Greenville, Saturday. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Flanagan & Parker Chapel. Burial will follow in the Page Cemetery.

father, Abraham Anderson, are his stepmother, Mrs. Retha Anderson; two sisters, Miss Mary Emma Anderson and Mrs. Louise Freeman; a brother, Joe Anderson.

Mr. Ramlinus Elron, brother of Mr. Fannie Moore and Mrs. Della Laughinghouse, died in New York City Monday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Queenie Smith of Winterville is vacationing in Baltimore, Md. and Philadelphia, Pa. with her daughters. She plans to visit her sister and friends in New York City and to visit Canada with her nephew.

AYDEN—Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Darden were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones of Raleigh on Sunday.

Card of Thanks
We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for the many deeds of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. We appreciate the cards, prayers, visits, flowers and food. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. E. C. McGlone, Wife and Children

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends, both colored and white, for the flowers, cards, food, the donations, and every kindness during the illness and death of our father, Abram Nelson. The Nelson Family

Driver Ordered To Pay \$30,000

PARIS (AP)—The driver of a car involved in the accident that killed Prince Aly Khan was ordered Monday to pay \$30,000 in damages to Princess Yasmin, 15-year-old daughter of the prince and actress Rita Hayworth.

The driver, Hervé Bichaton, was also fined \$100 after being convicted of "homicide by imprudence."

Bichaton's car and one driven by Aly Khan collided in a Paris suburb in May 1960.

Mopping Up On Red Guerrillas

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—South Vietnamese soldiers and marines killed eight Communist guerrillas and captured 20 others Monday in the opening of a sweeping amphibious operation in the Mekong River delta, American military sources said today.

One government marine was reported to have drowned and another wounded.

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS

Close 12:30

END OF BOLT FABRICS

Odd bolts. We have picked from our 69c, 79c, 89c and \$1.00 fabrics. These end of bolts and odd pieces. This is for the bargain hunters.

SPECIAL

48¢ YARD

White's Stores, Inc.

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT

NOW Color Cartoon

LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER

LARRY PARKS ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Meadowbrook

ENDS TONIGHT

TROY DONAHUE DOROTHY McGUIRE

CONNIE STEVENS LLOYD NOLAN

Susan Seale

TECHNICOLOR from WARNER BROS.