

Astronaut Walt Schirra Due For 6-Orbit Flight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States announced today that the next manned orbital flight will be planned for as many as six orbits, sometime later this summer, with astronaut Walter M. Schirra as the pilot.

D. Brainerd Holmes, manned space flight director of the civilian space agency, said the decision as to the specific mission—that is, how many orbits will actually be made—will depend upon many technical factors which will be evaluated constantly up to the time of flight and even during the first turns around the earth.

If the mission goes to six orbits it would involve a nine-hour flight, compared with the 4½ hours of three-orbit missions. The two U.S. orbital flights so far have been for three turns.

The flight plan will call for considerable drifting flight to conserve fuel for re-entry maneuvering.

If the flight goes to five or six orbits it would mean landing about 300 miles northeast of Midway Island in the Pacific Ocean, although the space craft would be launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla. That is because of the rotation of the earth during the extra flight time.

A four-orbit mission would bring the craft down about 200 miles east of Midway.

Landing points for one, two or three orbits would remain the same as in earlier Mercury-Atlas missions. If the southernmost coast of the United States.

In making the announcement, the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration official said:

"We believe that another three-orbit mission will increase considerably our growing knowledge of space flight. Anything more than three orbits should be considered a bonus."

The NASA official said astronaut L. Gordon Cooper will serve as backup pilot to Schirra.

Schirra, a Navy lieutenant commander, is a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, is married and has two children. He is a native of New Jersey.



WALLY SCHIRRA

Bulletin

A Rocky Mount delegation was meeting with Gov. Terry Sanford about 1:30 this afternoon to discuss his position on the Eastern North Carolina area airport investigation.

Administrative Assistant Tom Lambeth told the Daily Reflector in answer to a query that a delegation of 12 or 14 was meeting with the governor.

They presumably represented Rocky Mount and government units supporting that city in its plans to build an airport.

Included in the delegation were Mayor of Rocky Mount Billy Harrison and Airport Commission Chairman Ray Bandy.

Defenders Of Quemoy Calm In Face Of Buildup

By FORREST EDWARDS

QUEMOY (AP)—Nationalist Chinese defenders on this bit of gun-bristling rock are taking the massive Communist buildup on the China mainland only five miles away a lot more calmly than most of the rest of the world.

In the last three weeks, a top Nationalist commander reports, the Reds have boosted their military might to about 400,000 infantry and more than 300 jet fighters in the mainland crescent that rings three sides of the Quemoy complex.

That is 50 per cent above the pre-June 1 estimates of Communist strength in the area.

The Nationalists have an estimated 70,000 soldiers on this 50 square miles of island. The only planes here are a few tiny single-engine artillery spotters. Jet defense for the Quemoy complex would have to come from Formosa airbases 150 to 200 miles away or—possibly—from U.S. Navy carriers operating in the shallow Formosa Strait.

American jets would defend Quemoy only if the Communists attacked and then only if President Kennedy decided that the Red attack was the prelude to an attack against Formosa itself.

Despite the disparity of Communist and Nationalist strength, there is little apparent worry on this island whose mountains and cliffs are honeycombed with tunnels and gun positions carved out of solid rock.

Quemoy knows it can withstand any artillery bombardment the Reds can hurl at it. Its defenders express confidence that they can throw back any invasion the Reds might attempt with what landing craft the Communists are known to have.

In October 1949, the Nationalists virtually wiped out two Red divisions that tried an invasion. The Reds tried again the following July, and again the Nationalists killed or captured almost all of the invaders.

Officers Installed By Optimist Club

E. R. (Pete) Carraway was installed Monday night as 1962-63 president of the Greenville Optimist Club in ceremonies that included installation of four more officers and three members of the board of directors.

Carraway, elected in April, succeeds the Rev. H. Thomas Money, pastor of Hooker Memorial Christian Church, and becomes the fourth president of the local civic organization, chartered in 1959.

The new president is a North Carolina Department of Revenue deputy collector and is in charge of the Pitt County area. Carraway and the club's new secretary—treasurer Johnnie May represented the Greenville Optimists at the recent District 18 convention in Durham.

A member of the Greenville club, Optimist Zone 9 lieutenant governor Walter R. Whitehurst, conducted the installation ceremony.

In addition to Carraway and May, officers installed included vice presidents Clayton Gray and W. I. (Bill) Cochran and sergeant-at-arms Dee R. Vinson. Board of Directors members who formally took office were out-going secretary—treasurer Billy Ross, Don Freeman and Bill Woodard.

In his farewell address, President Money paid special tribute to Ross; Gene Ward, who supervises the weekly meetings of the Optimist-sponsored Junior Rifle Club; and M. E. (Red) Cavendish, the club's program chairman.



NEW OPTIMIST OFFICERS installed Monday night include (from left) Bill Cochran, Clayton Gray, Dee W. Vinson, Johnnie May and President Pete Carraway. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Pitt-Greenville Asking Federal Matching Funds For An Airport

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

In support of its petition for an area air service investigation, Pitt-Greenville has filed an application for matching federal funds to construct an airport near Toddy.

Counsel W. W. Speight revealed that the application, with the site considered tentative, was filed with the Federal Aviation Agency about two weeks ago.

The application calls for expenditure of \$1,500,000 for construction of an airport and requests \$750,000 in federal funds for the project. Speight said Pitt-Greenville proposes sale of the present airport property north of Greenville for \$750,000 to finance the local portion of the cost.

Speight said this action was taken because "We had to have an application for matching funds or we shouldn't have had any status with the FAA."

"The site could be changed if the FAA sees a more feasible location. We would have no objection to a change. We would be guided by the FAA. We want it to serve Eastern North Carolina."

The Toddy site is located between Farmville and Fountain near the western Pitt County line.

What happens to the application for federal funds will depend in great degree on what

Leaf Exporters Elect Officers

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., (AP)—C. S. Carr Jr. of Richmond, Va., is the new president of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association.

Carr was elected here Tuesday at the final session of the group's annual meeting. He succeeds John D. Palmer of Wilson, N.C.

The Tobacco Association of the United States, also concluding its annual meeting, elected L. N. DiBrell Jr. of Danville, Va., as president.

J. Con Lanier of Greenville, N.C., executive secretary of both organizations, announced his retirement and was made an honorary life member of both associations. Lanier will be succeeded by Malcolm Seawell of Chapel Hill, N.C., a former judge and one-time North Carolina attorney general.

Other officers elected to the Leaf Tobacco Association included A. C. Monk Jr. of Farmville, N.C., vice president and L. S. Ficklen of Greenville, N.C., treasurer.

W. E. Skinner of Williamson, N.C., was named first vice president of the Tobacco Association, G. L. Crenshaw of Richmond, Va., second vice president, and J. L. Parker of Rocky Mount, N.C., third vice president.

Going Slow

The bloodmobile collected 35 pints of blood during its first two hours of operation at the Greenville Moose Lodge today.

Things were "mighty slow" in collections, Mrs. Walter Taylor, executive secretary of the Red Cross office for Pitt County reported.

In Farmville yesterday, bloodmobile collections fell short of the 125-pint goal, with only 93 pints. There were 13 rejections due to various reasons, with a total turnout of 106 persons.

The bloodmobile was scheduled to end its visit as of 4 p.m. today.

the Civil Aeronautics Board decides on a Pitt-Greenville petition now before it. This petition calls for institution of a regional airport investigation.

The CAB is the agency which awards airline service and controls air routes while the FAA allots federal funds for airport construction.

In this petition, Pitt-Greenville said, "Greenville has made it clear that it will supply matching funds for construction of a central airport and has already filed an application with the FAA. If the central airport is authorized, other communities may and should share in the construction costs, but construction of the airport will be undertaken by Greenville whether or not other communities

participate."

Rocky Mount, too, has an application filed with the FAA calling for matching funds to construct an area airport. It asks the agency to provide \$562,000 in federal funds for this. First Rocky Mount proposed building the airport at Sharpsburg. Later it approached Wilson with the proposal of a joint airport with a new site to be selected.

Rocky Mount claims the support of Edgecombe, Nash and Wilson Counties and Rocky Mount and Wilson in financing the airport construction.

However, the FAA announced on June 21 that it was holding up approval of airport construction funds in this area pending further studies by the CAB.

Furthermore a letter from the FAA to the CAB suggested that now would be an opportune time to investigate the feasibility of a regional airport. This was made a part of Pitt-Greenville's petition to the CAB as was a letter from Gov. Terry Sanford supporting the request for the investigation.

This letter from the governor created a storm in Rocky Mount. A telegram from Rep. L. H. Fountain of Tarboro to Sanford urged him to reconsider the recommendation.

"Such action, if taken, would delay indefinitely the construction and development of the Wilson-Rocky Mount Airport which will be an area airport

and which project is supported not only by Wilson, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Nashville, Edgecombe, Nash and Wilson Counties, but also by Goldsboro and Kinston. Four of these five cities involved are happy with the CAB decisions."

Rocky Mount officials learned of Greenville's petition for an investigation after they had taken a special flight over the new routes last Friday.

Rocky Mount Mayor Billy Harrellson accused Greenville of "blocking air service" in Eastern Carolina.

In answer to this, Speight said, "Our goal has never been to secure anything but a central airport to serve the greater portion of Eastern North Carolina."

Paper Penny Tally Announcement Tonight



A PILE OF 'PAPER PENNIES'—These four East Carolina College coeds literally had their hands full Tuesday afternoon as they spent two hours tallying up the take in empty Liggett & Myers cigarette packs. Announcement of the total count, to be rewarded by the company at the rate of one cent per pack, is scheduled at a dance in Wright Auditorium tonight when a company official will present a check to EOC President Leo W. Jenkins. Tuesday's count marked the first of three scheduled count-ups in the drive for funds for the college's James S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium already under construction. The drive was undertaken upon the offer by the company, one of America's largest tobacco corporations, Standing knee-deep in empty packs spilling from the giant case installed in the Wright Building soda shop is freshman Linda Evans of Fayetteville. She is surrounded (from left) by Delores Williams, a sophomore from Micro; Betty Troxler of Elton College, a sophomore; Paulette Ward, a Durham junior; and sophomore Brenda Brown of Charlotte. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Claims Try To Terrorists Appear To Be Abandoning Fight

RALEIGH (AP)—A witness at the Burch-Brewer influence-peddling trial said today that a defendant, an official of a New Jersey sign company, attempted to influence his testimony.

Testimony to this effect from Jessie L. DeLoach of Charlotte, an employee of Carolina Culvert Co., brought a lengthy halt in the trial as Judge Raymond Mallard, obviously upset, conferred with lawyers on both sides.

DeLoach, put on the stand by the state, said that he passed George Masfield of Newark, N.J. division sales manager of Pfaff & Kendall on the stairs of the Wake County Courthouse Monday.

DeLoach had previously testified that his firm had been awarded contracts to erect signs on some interstate highway projects in North Carolina.

DeLoach said that as he passed Masfield on the stairs, Masfield asked him to testify that his firm bought sign products from Pfaff & Kendall, to be used on the projects, on a basis of service and quality and speed of delivery, regardless of price.

DeLoach said he told Masfield he would not do this. As soon as DeLoach left the stand, Judge Mallard sent the jury from the courtroom and held a lengthy conference with lawyers on both sides. However, he made no announcement on what, if anything, he would do about the matter.

Earlier the Judge had put lawyers on notice to be more careful in handling papers which are evidence in the case.

The stern reminder was issued Tuesday by Judge Raymond Mallard as he tried to find out how a paper from the files of defense attorneys became attached to one of the state's exhibits.

"It was deliberate on somebody's part whose I do not know," the judge asserted.

The offending sheet, listing highway sign specifications for the state of Kansas, was claimed by defense attorney Edwin P. Friedberg. He apologized for it being out of place. "How it got tied up with state's exhibit No. 6, I do not know," he added.

Court reporter Walker Y. Worth said he clipped the two papers together, but he was at a loss to explain how they got together in the first place.

The state's exhibit No. 6 deals with specifications on a North

Carolina highway sign purchase order. Along with other exhibits, it has been piled on a table at the fore of the courtroom. From time to time, lawyers must ruffle through the papers in order to find the portion of evidence needed for the testimony at hand.

Solicitor Lester V. Chalmers Jr. and special prosecutor Charles T. Hagan found the Kansas sheet clipped to the state exhibit.

Judge Mallard sent the jury from the courtroom and questioned lawyers. He instructed Chalmers to search the file of exhibits, now numbering 153, to see if any other foreign papers were among them.

Defendants in the case are Kidd Brewer, Raleigh businessman; Robert A. Burch, former state highway engineer; his son, Robert M. Burch; the affiliated sign companies of Pfaff & Kendall and Traffic & Street Sign Co., both of Newark, N.J.; and three New Jersey men who were officials of the firms, Martin Hamilton, George Masfield and Walter Schoenfeldt.

Much of the testimony Tuesday dealt with specifications for Highway sign projects. Preparation of the specifications was a part of Burch's duties.

ALGIERS (AP)—Leaders of the terrorist Secret Army Organization in Oran, which has virtually held that city in its grip for months, appeared today to be giving up the bloody struggle.

It was too early to be certain that the secret army was fading off the scene in the western Algerian city.

But there were these indications:—French authorities reported that former Col. Jean Defour, one of the secret army leaders in western Algeria, made a broadcast Tuesday night ordering a halt to sabotage in Oran.

Unconfirmed reports circulated in Oran that ex-Gen. Fernand Gady, had fled Oran with several of his aides. Gady had announced he was taking over leadership of the secret army after several top figures in the organization were captured.

Pierre Laffont, the director of the Oran paper, Echo d'Oran, and a leader of the European community, said Algeria should become independent in peace. In an editorial, Laffont called on residents of the Oran area to avoid new suffering during the days leading to independence.

There were no fresh reports of violence in Oran, which has frequently been tortured by explosions and fires for weeks. Telephone communications, cut by sabotage, were returning to normal.

A huge fire on oil tanks on the waterfront caused authorities to close the port Tuesday, blocking the exit of European refugees by ship for at least 48 hours.

Rene Sover, a French official who has been trying to mediate between Oran's secret army and the Moslem National Liberation Front (FLN), predicted a peace agreement by Friday. He left for Oran, apparently taking new instructions.

Other officials also expressed optimism that a deal could be worked out and terrorism halted in the west Algerian port before Algeria's Moslem majority endorses independence in a self-determination referendum Sunday.

Sover began his mediation efforts after the deserter French officer directing European resistance in Oran rejected the peace pact worked out 10 days ago between the Alziers' secret army command and the Moslems.

Although vague in its promise of amnesty for European terrorists and the integration of Europeans in local security forces, the pact has brought peace to most of Algeria.

Area Airport Petition Getting Washington Jaycees' Support

WASHINGTON, N.C.—Jaycees here will begin soliciting names on petitions endorsing an area airport to serve all of Eastern North Carolina.

The club voted to accept the project after they heard an explanation of the proposed airport by W. W. Speight, counsel for the Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority.

It is the same petition which has been circulated by Greenville, Farmville, Ayden and other Jaycee clubs in this area. Speight told the Washington club that the Civil Aeronautics Board had denied Greenville's petition in the Piedmont local service area investigation. However, the CAB had said the investigation could be had in a subsequent proceeding.

He pointed out that Pitt-Greenville has petitioned for this investigation and also made application for federal matching funds to construct an airport.

"If funds are to be spent in Eastern North Carolina they should be spent for a central airport, rather than being fractionalized among various cities," he declared.

Such an airport would give trunk line service rather than the feeder line service that various cities now have, he said. He pointed out the governor is supporting the area airport investigation and Rep. Herbert C. Bonner is offering his full support. "We know a lot of industry has failed to come to Eastern North Carolina—and the governor knows it—because we have

not had decent air service," he declared.

The petitions will be used as evidence if the CAB orders an investigation.

Greenville Jaycees making the trip to Washington with Speight included—Bill Brewer, Jack Whitchard, John Farley, Jim Cheatham, Bill Ross, George Coffman, Douglas Allen, Alvin Taylor, David Reid and Leon Moore.

Coffman, co-chairman of the petition project in Greenville, told the club that Greenville Jaycees had made this its community-services project of the year.

He distributed petitions to the club and urged them to accept it as its community service project.

Chinese Omelet Is Great Dish



CHINESE OMELETS bake in perfect rounds when rings cut from the tops of coffee cans are used on a griddle.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
RECOMMENDED ESPECIALLY to hot-weather cooks—individual Chinese omelets baked on a griddle.

Served for lunch or a light supper, families appreciate these. So do guests, who usually show delighted surprise when the dish appears.

For lazy-day cooking, we bake a number of the omelets at one time on a portable electric griddle, using a device we dreamed

up so the egg mixture doesn't spatter and comes to the table in perfect rounds.

The device is a do-it-yourself affair. With a can opener, we cut the outside rims from 1-pound coffee-cans to make rings. We find that an inexpensive hand-operated key-style can opener, an ordinary wall-type can opener, and an electric can opener all cut the rings provided the can top is held level. You may also need to have the top on the empty coffee can during

the operation.

The exact number of rings needed will depend on the size of your griddle. Don't forget that a portable electric griddle may be taken to porch or patio so that you can join the company while you bake the omelets. As a batch is ready, it may be kept warm in an insulated container, chafing dish, candle-warmed casserole, or a heated covered dish placed on an electric tray.

Chinese omelets must be served with a soy sauce gravy slightly thickened with corn-starch, and we include a recipe.

Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

The gardeners have done about all they can do in a planting way. Now is the watching time, watching out for bugs and diseases. Watching out for signs of sick plants. Watching the sky for rain in dry spells and watching it when it rains too much. Problem time for gardeners and those who write for gardeners.

The Writer

It is also a time for those who write columns for: the plant, weed, spray, and water growing things. A head scratching time. Trying to put an idea or two on paper that might help someone. It is almost like trying to put a new taste in left over potatoes: browning them — and sprinkling them to make them eatable. Trying to say something in a new way that has been said countless times before. Hoping to run across something new in the ways of spraying, weed control or a new plant to introduce to a gardener.

Reading trade journals, garden books, and magazines, hoping there is a seed or two you can plant on paper. And finding out that those writers too are in the brown potato stage. Warming up the yesterdays and garnishing them with an adjective or two to make them click.

Why?

Why do you put about 35,000 words a year on paper? There

is no money in it and the time time thrill of seeing your name in print has long vanished.

Why then go to all of this bother and work to get something ready on a certain date?

Do people read what you write? Does it help anyone in their gardening? These and many more questions keep popping up in your mind. But there are no clear cut answers to you questions.

So you'll go along hoping there will be a certain cure for Black spot—or some other form of garden magic that will soon be put in the realm of reality and you can pass it along.

Perhaps there will come a day when having a lawn is no problem. And maybe a bug will be a novelty and other plant trouble a memory. But until that far off (so it seems) day, you will take up the pen once a week and put a word or two to paper.

For there is always a chance someone may get something helpful.

Maybe there is one brighter rose, one sturdy shade tree, one spot of beauty, that a word or two has aided.

Maybe this and a little more—for who can tell.

So settle down to the days of July and August—September isn't too far off. And the winds of fall will drive off the lethargy of summer and quicken the trowel as well as the pen.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME

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We, at Quinn-Miller & Co. are rocking into our Pre-High Point Market Store-Wide Clearance Sale this week and it is our intention to offer you prices on quality furniture that will leave our inventory as open as this advertisement.

Shop this week for dramatic savings!

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Robersonville News

Miss Mary Ann Keel spent last week at Lake Phelps where she was the guest of Miss Ann Willford and her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thompson and son, Mike, from Goldsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Federal Mizell and daughter, Katrina, of Norfolk, were weekend visitors of Mrs. Mizell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thompson and Ronnie.

Dr. Arthur Wagner, president of Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, was the guest speaker at the First Christian Church Sunday morning.

Steve Taylor, Misses Martha Woodard, Helen Everett, Beth Grimes, Betsy Bunting, Glenda Lee Roberson, and Martha Pope have returned from a six-day C.Y.F. conference at Camp Caroline, Mrs. Wayland Wilson served as their adult counselor.

Claude L. Greene, Sr., who underwent surgery at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tisdale spent a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. Bill Riddick, and family in Elizabeth City.

Ned Everett and Benjamin Wilson were in Los Vegas, Nevada, last week to attend the Jaycee Convention.

"Dutch" Harney returned from the Faison Market Saturday for a two day visit with Mrs. Harney.

The Rev. Cecil Brown accompanied his mother to Maryland where she will spend some time with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wallace of Durham are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eads and sons, Ken and Chris, of Memphis, Tenn., visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Roebuck, last week.

Maurice Everett of Lynchburg, Va., Mr. and Mrs. William T. Everett of Raleigh were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roberson of St. Simons Island, Ga., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Blanche Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Clark and son spent Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Pamlico Beach.

Mrs. Florence Creeley left Sunday afternoon for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Briley, in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Neld Mayer and children, Bill and Sue, from Richmond, Va., visited Mrs. J. M. Sparks Saturday.

Greg Skinner from Indianapolis, Ind., who is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Roberson, in Washington, was the dinner guest Thursday of his great grandmother, Mrs. Sparks.

Mrs. Roberson spent the day here.

Claude L. Greene, Sr., returned from Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, last week.

Mrs. James M. Perry is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Day, in Burlington.

Miss Ann Ferebee of Camden will spend this week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wynne.

Mrs. Margaret Blackwell of Raleigh is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whichard and sons, James and Harvey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roebuck of Washington Sunday. Ernest Whichard, a counselor at Camp Charles, spent the weekend with his parents.

Miss Christine Wetherington accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Addins to the Methodist Conference in Kinston Thursday.

Miss Mildred Everett and her mother, Mrs. N. C. Everett, were the weekend guests of Mrs. Vance Roberson at her summer home at Nags Head.

Mrs. A. L. Oakley, a patient in Duke Hospital, Durham, since June 14 had her leg amputated the 21st of this month. Her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Matthews, and Mr. Matthews spent Sunday with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Etheredge and children have returned to Norfolk following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Coburn.

Mrs. Ernest Pittman of Ahoskie accompanied her sister, Mrs. Ruffin House, Vickie, and Dennis House to Norfolk Monday.

Jennifer Stalls, Margaret Alexander, Gale Everett, Brooks Lee, Margaret Nelson, Jane Alexander, left Monday to stay through Friday at G. A. Camp in Chowan College, Murfreesboro.

Mrs. Muriel Moore, Katherine and Danny came Saturday, June 16, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wynne. Mrs. Moore will return to Norfolk after a two weeks stay and the children will spend most of their school vacation in Robersonville.

After spending a week with relatives in Scotland Neck, Mrs. Marie Johnson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Irvin Keel.

Mrs. Mildred Harney and Mrs. J. D. Tyler spent Wednesday in Williamston.

Mrs. Ella Roberson is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Bone, in Nashville.

Miss Martha Sue Langley spent last week in Cary as the guest of Miss Linda Burgess and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Burgess, former residents of Robersonville.

After Jan Parker returned from Raleigh where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Griffin, she accompanied her brother, Bobby and Elliott, and her mother, Mrs. B. W. Parker, to Morehead-Saturday. Patrolman Parker will visit his family during their week's stay.

Mrs. Lester Whitfield who accepted her usual summer position at Myrtle Beach is here due to the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. Leone Grimes.

Alc and Mrs. Richard F. Lowe and sons, Luis and Johnny, of Savannah, Ga., spent Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Ruffin House, Mr. House and children, Vickie and Dennis.

Miss Christine Wetherington, Mrs. Robert K. Addins, Mrs. W. M. Wynne attended the Methodist Conference held in the Queen Street Church, Kinston. B. L. Stokes, a delegate from Robersonville, accompanied by Mrs. Barney Stokes, has attended the meetings.

Miss Nancy Brooks Lee spent four days at Nags Head where she was the guest of Miss Salina Sharps and her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Sharp.

Mrs. Muriel Moore of Norfolk spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Lina Taylor.

Miss Amanda Whichard spent last week in Norfolk visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett, and children. She returned home Tuesday. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Jane Bennett, who will visit the family.

Mrs. W. L. "Fate" James, Mrs. Mae Wyatt Taylor and son, Leon, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Wilbur Kittrell in Oriental.

The Robersonville Garden Club met last Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Hugh Roberson, for a wild flower tour of the swamps and roadside.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Warren honored their son, Steve, last Wednesday afternoon at a party celebrating his sixth birthday.

Mrs. Scott Hostess

Mrs. Lester Scott was hostess to the Homemakers Club Friday night. The president, Mrs. Walter Roberson, opened the meeting and a routine business session followed.

The club voted to disband until September 20. Mrs. J. Carter Taylor invited the group to meet with her on that date. A picnic will be at Wynnland Park on the afternoon of August 1. The club was delighted to welcome a new member, Mrs. Horace M. Fulcher.

During the social period that followed, Mrs. Scott entertained with games and contests. The prize winners were Mrs. Louis Wells Melton, Mrs. L. H. Matthews and Mrs. Nellie Taylor.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. W. T. Scott served potato chips, ice cream soda, and cookies to the members and one guest, Mrs. Muriel Moore, of Norfolk.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE PITT COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, JUNE 4, 1962.

WHEREAS the late Ruel W. Tyson served as Deputy Sheriff of Pitt County from June 1936 thru October 1943 and as Sheriff of Pitt County from November 1943 until his death on May 26, 1962 and whereas his devotion to his duty and distinguished service to all the people of Pitt County and his firm but gentle dealings with those which his office brought him into contact caused him to be loved and revered; his unswerving faithfulness in the performance of his duty made him a respected and outstanding law enforcement officer in North Carolina that resulted in his election as President of the N. C. Sheriff's Association.

NOW, therefore the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County expresses its deepest sympathy to the family of the late Ruel W. Tyson in his passing, and his service to the people of Pitt County will long be remembered as an outstanding example of faithful public service and it is ordered that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the family and to The Daily Reflector and spread upon the minutes of the Board.

I. H. B. Gray, Clerk of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, do hereby certify that the above is a true and exact copy of a Resolution adopted by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners at their regular meeting held on June 4, 1962.

H. B. GRAY
Clerk of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners

On washday, put clean clothes through the wringer in straight folds to prevent unnecessary wrinkles.

News And Notes From Fountain

BIBLE SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Vacation Bible School at the Aspen Grove Free Will Baptist Church held last week, 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon had an average daily attendance of 65.

The faculty was headed by Rev. Frank R. Harrison, director. Assisting with the program in various departments were: Beginners—Mrs. Lillie Baker, Mrs. Elizabeth Langley and Mrs. Jewell Williams; Primary—Mrs. Emily Langley and Mrs. Garnette Gay; Junior—Mrs. Robert Oakley and Mrs. Mary Smith; Intermediate—Mrs. Bessie Goff, Harvey Pittman, and Grant Mangum.

Friday afternoon each department presented an interesting program. Rev. Harrison presented the following students with perfect attendance certificates: Beginners—Faith Langley, Peele Gainer, Hugh Baker, Johnnie Baker, Rick G. Langley, Pam Stroud, Lynn Stroud, Patti Owens, Connie Langley and Debra Owens; Primary—Bonnie Lou Owens, Robbie Bell, Janet Smith, Debra Gans, Diane Ellis, and Susan Baker, Junior—David Baker, Brenda Gail Smith, Norma Jane Pittman, Ronald Owens, and Janet Murray. Intermediate—Bobbie Jean Langley, Brenda Goff, Edna Ann Murray, Nancy Smith, Angie Owens, Betty Lou Ellis, Janet Carol Owens, Brenda Karg Ellis, Judy Carol Bridges, Larry Gay, Dalton Smith, Glenn Smith, Jerry Owens, Cooper Goff, Dana Paul Oakley, and Judy Fay Ellis.

Also presented certificates of appreciation to the following: Mrs. Lillie Baker, Mrs. Elizabeth Langley, Mrs. Jewell Williams, Mrs. Emily Langley, Mrs. Garnette Gay, Mrs. Robert Oakley, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Bessie Goff, Harvey Pittman, Grant Mangum, Miss Judy Carol Bridges, Rev. Frank R. Harrison, and Mrs. Lalar Owens.

Refreshments were served by the women of the church.

On Friday afternoon after the program, a water roast was held on the church lawn by all the classes and their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Price and children, Donna and David, visited Mrs. Kathleen Hill of Deep Run Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Jefferson and children, Wilma, Bill, and Sheron, and Miss Carol Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Norville and daughter, Darrell, went to the Cliffs of the Neuse in Goldsboro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Windham spent the weekend with relatives in Saratoga and also attended the Windham family reunion dinner in the home of Mrs. Lizzie Goff Sunday.

Miss Donna Alford of Tarboro is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall.

Mrs. Johnnie Vernelson of Greenville and Mrs. Carson Dilda were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbett.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vick of Farmville were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Zepf and son, Don, Jr., of Goldsboro were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ben Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ellis and son, Ira Joe, III of Raleigh were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Owens and children, Greg, Michael, and Carol Louise of Greenville were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.

Pattie Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webb and children, Ann, and Raymond, of Pinetops were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kinchen Edwards.

Mrs. Ruel Dilda and daughter, Sue and Mrs. Bennie Phillips attended the Tadlock-Wyman wedding in Greenville Saturday.

Mrs. Della Pierce of Goldsboro was Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dilda.

Jesse Hinson is spending the week with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Hathaway of Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigbee Dilda of Nashville, Tenn., are spending their summer vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dilda, and Mr. and Mrs. Carolyn Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daughtridge and children, Frankie, Bobby, and Betsy Ann of Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. John Lilley and children, Johnnie, Jesse, and Jackie, of Chicago, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sadie Lilley.

The Rev. Horace Thompson spent part of last week attending the School of Christian Studies at Meredith College.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tyson's Sunday guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and children, Wayne and Tyann, of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nanny and children, Carol and Timothy, of Goldsboro; Mrs. Franklin Jefferson of Ocean View, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tyson and son, Joe, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunn and grandson, Ricky of Halifax; and Mrs. Belle Hinson.

Larry Baker, Lou Owens, and Barbara Lewis have returned from the Presbyterian Church Camp at Bogue Sound after staying a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grathan Rose of Kenly were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbett.

Miss Brenda Lee of Hookerton is spending several days this week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Weeks.

Mrs. L. B. Manning, Mrs. Edward Manning, and children, Larry and Joy, and Mrs. Hubert Manning and son, Harper, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Barefoot of Benson.

Sammy Crisp spent the weekend in Rocky Mount with Bobby and Ricky Crocker.

Mona, Vickie, and Connie Joyner of Farmville spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines.

Anita Barnhill of Norfolk, Va., spent two weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owens, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Owens and

children, Neal, Jr., and Claud, of Virginia Beach, Va., spent several days with Mr. Owen's mother, Mrs. Claude Owens on their way to Jekyll Island, Ga. for a few days vacation.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Jones a girl, Jenny Lynn, on June 19 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jefferson and boys, Don and Frederick, have returned home from a trip to the West Coast. Places of interest along the route included Disneyland in California, Yosemite National Park, Calif., and Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Jefferson visited friends he knew in service during World War II, also he visited friends in California.

AUXILIARY MEETS

The Auxiliary of Otter Creek F.W.B. Church met in the home of Mrs. C. D. Hamilton on Friday. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Fred Tyndall.

The lesson, "Found Faith in Alaska" was read. The scripture was taken from Psalm 2, and was read by Mrs. Hamilton.

Mrs. Wren Abrams called the roll. Mrs. Abrams, secretary, also transacted the business. Mrs. Belle T. Hinson, treasurer, reported on the financial part of the meeting.

Mrs. Daisy Owens served the following refreshments to the group: Ice drinks, sandwiches, cookies, nuts, and candies.

Clean Clothes "Air Condition" Body

"Heavy," humid air—especially salt air—can make clothes feel damp and clammy if worn more than once without laundering. That's why it's more comfortable to change often into the wash-wear underwear which is so easy to sud and rinse clean.

Unless lingerie (and other apparel) is clean, it can't absorb perspiration which serves to "air-condition" and cool the body as it evaporates. New perspiration remains on the skin instead of being "blotted" by clothes, leaving a sticky feeling—so never wear anything "just one more time."

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Famous Name
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Famous Name
AMALFI SHOES
Whites, Beiges and
Combinations. Sold up to \$16.95 **\$10.85**

Famous Name
FOOT FLAIR SHOES
Sold up to \$13.95
Whites, Patents, and
Beiges. **\$8.85**

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Limit 6 Pairs to a Customer

Curb On Our Religious Freedom?

We seriously question whether the Supreme Court decision declaring prayer in public schools to be unconstitutional does not represent a giant step toward denying religious freedom in this nation rather than protecting the rights of individual citizens.

The decision strikes at the very heart of the American heritage, the very foundation of the philosophy of the democratic system of government laid down by those who wrote the constitution the Supreme Court has interpreted.

If it is unconstitutional for school children to have prayers on a voluntary basis in the classrooms, how much greater infringement upon the right of individuals to require that they use as legal tender items bearing the inscription "In God We Trust"?

If the acknowledgment of a Supreme Being in the classroom through prayer violates the constitution, how does the requirement—that public officials swear by God to uphold the constitution stand in the face of the document which the high tribunal now says prohibits classroom prayers?

The oath taken by public officials, prayers said at the opening of Congress each day, the words recited at the opening of each federal court session acknowledge God and invoke His blessing upon the government, and the acts of its agencies and officials. Do these things constitute less of a religious encouragement than the reciting of a prayer in the classroom?

In its high-sounding decision, the Supreme Court asserted the recitation of the regent's prayer in the schools of New York is "wholly inconsistent with the establishment clause" of the constitution.

A Railroad Is Interested, Too

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
NOTEBOOK — There are reports that at least one railroad is keenly interested in whether phosphate deposits in Beaufort County are developed commercially.

The hauling of phosphates apparently is profitable for the rail carriers. A good deal of phosphate is hauled by rail from Florida.

The State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) plans to submit a report on irregularities at Western Carolina College to the Department of Administration in a few days.

SBI director Walter Anderson said an audit of the WCC books being made by the state auditor's office will be the final part of the report.

Two veteran officials of WCC, the vice president for business affairs and the college engineer, resigned in April and the whole case has been wrapped in official silence.

A preliminary SBI report into charges of improper financial transactions and misuse of college property was made to the trustees in March. The executive committee of the board of trustees then decided to withhold any action until a complete report could be prepared.

SPEAK — Governor Sanford spoke off-the-cuff to the N. C. Association of county commissioners at Morehead City and reporters were scrambling to get his remarks, in the absence of a prepared text.

The governor did it gently. He called for continued local concern, interest and attention and "home rule" for education in North Carolina.

Basically, Sanford said, decisions especially in education matters are better decisions if made at the local level.

Sanford's speech was followed by statements that localities should have a representative voice in the administration of the proposed community colleges.

PROPERTY — The association of county commissioners will spearhead a campaign to win approval of the uniform property tax amendment to be voted on in November.

The amendment, one of six such issues to be put before the people, would give the legislature the power to classify and exempt property from taxation on a statewide basis.

It would, according to its supporters, eliminate a patchwork system of local tax exemptions which directors of the association said it resulting in reckless competition among localities.

Special, local legislation at present may be enacted to permit a locality — a county or city — to grant tax concessions not granted elsewhere in the state.

The amendment would empower the legislature to treat classes and types of property equally on a statewide basis of taxation and acquire a new GLOVES — Sanford likewise wore soft gloves in dealing with other questions at a news conference in Raleigh a couple of days later.

He declined to be pulled into a heated controversy over the state's role in leasing the Pamlico and Pungo river bottoms for phosphate mining operations in Beaufort County.

In answer to a question as to whether he would comment on a statement by State Sen. Lind-say C. Warren that the state was "selling Beaufort County down the river," Sanford said the state's only interest was in assisting that area develop its economy and acquire a new and beneficial industry.

The governor also dealt gently with the issue of cutbacks in the National Guard. He said the regular Army has been trying for a number of years to reduce or do away with the National Guard because it does not have complete control over the Guard.

Actually, Sanford said, there is a great deal to be said in favor of the National Guard, its role in the national defense, its morale, organization and efficiency.

He referred specifically to the high morale and capability of the 30th (Old Hickory) Division units with which he spent a full day in a field at Ft. Bragg. He has high praise for the civilian soldiers and was especially impressed by a platoon problem conducted in a heavy rain by the civilian soldiers.

But the article of the constitution dealing with religious freedom does more than prohibit a law "respecting an establishment of religion." It likewise prohibits any law "prohibiting the free exercise thereof . . ."

If prayer in public schools violates the clause prohibiting the establishment of a religion, then certainly the decision of the court violates the guarantee that no law shall prohibit the free exercise of religion.

Wittingly or unwittingly, the Supreme Court members have made themselves parties to the striking down of the religious heritage of the nation by their wholly unjustifiable interpretation.

The first official document of the nation—the Declaration of Independence—acknowledged God throughout and ended with the words: "And for the support of this Declaration, with firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge . . ."

The religious nature of the people and their government has not waned in the intervening years since adoption of the instrument declaring independence or the constitution under which the government was established. It was only six years ago that the Congress designated as the official motto of the nation "In God We Trust."

Is this national motto also inconsistent with the "establishment clause" contained in the first amendment?

The decision of the highest court of the land could be the stepping stone not only to eliminating religious freedom in the United States, but to elimination of any official acknowledgement of religion by the government, its officials or its citizens.

In its zeal to protect what it regards the rights of a few, the high court has wantonly disregarded the rights of many in its decision.

A Ten Percent Slash Would Save Billions

"I have always thought that any agency of government could take at least a 10 per cent cut in its budget."

That assertion by Republican Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania probably came as a surprise to most Americans, and it prompted us to wonder whether many other members of either the House or Senate share the view.

The Pennsylvania Senator's assertion came on the heels of the assertion a few days ago by former President Eisenhower that the budget of the Defense Department should be cut substantially.

If there is a possibility that the budget of the defense department or any other agency of the federal government can be reduced without jeopardizing the nation's welfare, each individual member of Congress has the responsibility to do what it can to effect the economy in government.

Although a 10 per cent cut doesn't sound like much, it would represent a reduction of almost \$10 billion in the proposed expenditures of the government during the coming fiscal year. Certainly the American taxpayers would be highly pleased if it were possible for Congress to hammer out an effective and realistic budget which reflected a reduction of expenditures of much less than 10 per cent.

If the budget of any agency or department of the government is carrying a 10 per cent cushion—as the statement of Sen. Scott suggests—every effort should be made to squeeze the fat out of the budget.

In dealing with gigantic figures such as those in the national budget, a few percentage points represent considerably money . . . potential savings to taxpayers.

Language Is A Slippery Thing

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a great day for Hugo Lafayette Black, 76, one-time cotton picker.

There he sat on the Supreme Court bench and listened to the solicitor general of the United States, tall and handsome in his cutaway coat, eulogize him. The solicitor general, Archibald Cox, called attention to the fact that Black was completing Monday his 25th term on the high tribunal. Cox spoke of Black's contributions "to the country, to the law, and to the court."

Not a flicker of a facial muscle showed that Black enjoyed it, as he must have. Anyway, from his point of view, the best was yet to come.

For later at Monday's session he got to read — in tones of emotional solemnity — a majority decision striking a blow for his interpretation of his favorite constitutional amendment, the First.

It seems that the regents in charge of New York State public schools, being well-intentioned men, decided that a bit of religion ought to be introduced into the classroom. It took the form of a short prayer, as devoid of sectarianism as the regents could make it.

Black, with the aid of five other justices, knocked the prayer right out the schoolroom window. The practice was, they said, wholly inconsistent with the First Amendment clause saying "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

This decision will have reverberations loud and long. Advocates of absolute separation of church and state began to hail it as soon as the headlines hit the street. Some such as Leo Pfeffer, general counsel of the American Jewish Congress, interpreted it as making clear "that federal funds may not be used to finance parochial school education."

The high court, with its present "makeup," would no doubt agree with this interpretation.

Others saw in the decision a blow to the nation's spiritual heritage. They agreed with Justice Stewart, dissenter, that it

is hard to see how an "official religion is established by letting those who want to say a prayer say it."

Some accused Black of fostering godlessness, as the Kremlin does. Whatever his critics may say, Black will have no quarrel with their right to say it. He believes the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech is absolute. He even believes there should be no libel law — on this he is probably in a minority of one.

Black has come a long way since his Alabama cotton-picking days. He worked his way through law school, became a fire-eating New Deal senator, was elevated to the Supreme Court by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1937.

There was one episode of rather huge embarrassment to Black. After he had been chosen for the Supreme Court, charges were made that he had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Speaking to the nation by radio — the first Supreme Court justice ever to do so — Black had to confess that about 15 years before he had joined the Klan but later resigned.

Much of Black's later career could be interpreted as expiation for this early flirtation with ugly liberalism. He worked hard to be — as he was later called by admirers of his judicial career — a "tribune of the common man," whether that man be white, black or yellow.

He stresses that the Constitution protects people in their rights. He also acknowledges that the Constitution "is language, and language is a slippery thing" — which is one reason there will be so much argument about the majority opinion Black delivered Monday.

Quote

"It was bound to come . . . trading stamp company announces it will soon offer its premiums on the installment plan. One book down and a half book per month" — Atlanta-based *Atlanta Democrat*.

Small Consolation



By HENRY HOWARD

Unlike TV Legal Cases

ATTORNEYS, just like everybody else, have their headaches. And, surprisingly enough, they have the very kind of problems that nobody thinks they have.

The illustrious lawyers on TV can unflinchingly and unhesitatingly assume with assurance that clients invariably tell the truth when in the attorney's chambers.

Not so in reality, it seems. By the nature of their profession, attorneys cannot afford leisurely gullibility when discussing a client's indiscretions that have run him afoul of the dignity of the State.

While they must consider a constant alertness for themselves, at times it takes no

real clairvoyance to see the gaping holes in the client's tale marauding as the truth.

The subject brings to mind a recent experience related by one of the local counselors:

There was the client, charged with speeding at about 100 miles per hour.

There was some question about the circumstances leading to the arrest after a high-speed (up to 135 m.p.h.) chase by an agile member of the Highway Patrol.

Naturally, the attorney, in planning a defense for his client, felt he needed to know the circumstances, exactly as they had happened.

Well, the client injected an extraneous, unidentified ve-

hicle (which nobody else had seen).

He explained: "Yeah, that's right. The patrolman pulled out behind me, I guess, but then this other car passed me so fast I couldn't even see what kind it was."

"But the patrolman said when his speedometer got to 100 you were still leaving him. And he said he got up to 135 before he caught you seven miles further," the counselor protested, then asked: "Tell me, how fast do you think the car that passed you was moving?"

"Oh-h-h," calculated the client, "he musta been hittin' about 150."

This is one of those cases where Sherlock Holmes isn't needed.

Other Editors Saying . . . Confusion And Delay

(Wilson Times)

There is but one point that is crystal clear in recent developments in the CAB and FAA, discussions on air service and airports, and this is confusion.

There are two points that should be kept separate, when discussing the subject. The first is that the Piedmont case allocated the service and there has been nothing done so far to change this. Rocky Mount, Goldsboro and Kinston will get the additional Piedmont service. The CAB report stated it has been delayed long enough and "public interest requires there be no further delay in putting the route awards into effect."

But here is the basis for the Greenville petition. The CAB left the door open for a second action outside the Piedmont case. The petition states that the board at any time can institute a separate proceeding directed to the area airport question.

So we are back where we were about five years ago when Governor Luther Hodges began the area airport effort. It proved to be a failure. It was generally thought the airport would be too far from the cities for the service it could demand.

Wilson and Greenville were the only two of the original five. Rocky Mount, Kinston and Goldsboro, left working for the area airport. The Piedmont case settled this when the Greenville-Wilson petition for service was denied.

So failure followed the first area airport effort. Now just as the FAA is about ready to allocate the funds, and three counties, Nash, Edgecombe and Wilson, and two cities, Rocky Mount and Wilson join in hopes of building an airport that would

adequately service an even broader area than the participating parties, the Governor throws his support to the area airport concept.

Greenville continues its efforts toward the area airport concept, backed by the Governor. The FAA states it will await the outcome of further CAB studies on North Carolina air service needs before granting matching funds for building airfields in the area.

So the clock has been turned back, how long we know not. With Herbert Bonner and the Governor on one side working for the area airport, with no designated location as of this date, and L. H. Fountain and Harold Cooley working for the Rocky Mount, Wilson airport, years could again elapse before a decision.

What we regret is that if the Governor was going to step in with the force of his influence that he waited so long. We know that he came out for the area concept in a speech last fall. But he has not given it any real push until now.

Even the money has been pledged by the three counties and Rocky Mount and Wilson to match federal funds. The tentative site has been selected and all hopes of qualifying for the FAA funds in this year's budget that closes July 1.

Now where are we? As we see it, there is but one victory, the Piedmont air service case has been settled for the time being. But what plans that had been made for modern airport facilities are torn asunder.

The result could be another delay in one of the main factors for industrial development, air service, with adequate airport facilities.

Periodic Investments Pay Off

By ELMER ROESSNER

Two professors have come up with proof of a theory long supported by conservative business counselors and, in a measure, by this reporter.

Wilford J. Eitman, professor of finance in the University of Michigan Business School, and Dean S. Eitman, instructor in accounting and finance at York (Pa.) Junior College, have written a 40-page report showing that periodic investment in active common stocks will pay off for the average investors.

The Eitmans took 91 industrial stocks and assumed that their investor put \$1,000 into each of them on each January 15 from 1950 to 1961. They found that such an investment would have yielded 14.2 per cent compounded annually — and even the hottest savings and loan society can't approach that.

HOW STOCKS WERE PICKED

The 91 stocks were industrials in which more than a million shares were traded in 1936.

There never was a time during the 12-year period when the market value of the holdings

was less than the amount invested. However, the value of the portfolio declined more than the investor put in the years 1953, 1958 and 1961.

The Eitmans concluded: "Protection from inflation does not come from the investment in common stocks per se, but is a by-product of a persistent program of periodic accumulation."

"If a portfolio selected by such obviously foolish methods as were employed in this study yields 14.2 per cent each year, then a small investor with limited knowledge of market conditions can place his savings in a diversified list of reputable common stocks with some assurance that, given time, his holdings will provide him with safety of principal and an adequate annual yield."

Courageously written: the Eitmans disavow having found a magic way to security and 14 per cent returns.

Nevertheless, against their will, they seem to have proved that systematic investments in common stocks are far better than speculation.

They also seem to have proved that common stocks are a good hedge against inflation. The same amounts invested in industrial bonds, in government Savings Bonds, or in static savings (paying, say 3.5 per cent) would have left the investors with far fewer chips.

The study also reflects the corrosive effect of inflation during the past decade. Had the imaginary investments been put in a vault over the same period, instead of gaining 14.2 per cent, the investors would have lost almost half their capital.

Copies of the study, "Common Stock Values and Yields, 1950-61," are \$2.50 from the Bureau of Business Research, Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Moral: Devise a conservative investment plan and stick to it.

WHAT WALL STREET THINKS OF MORALS

It is interesting to see what Wall Street thinks of the moral fiber of Americans. Johnson & Johnson announced that it had

Right Kind Of Right

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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I never liked the term Left and Right because they are not specific. They are omnibus words that include the sane and the confused; that equate those who know what they mean and those who believe anything they hear. For instance, a friend was handed a circular which started with this paragraph:

"The Communists' conspiracy against the free-world was put into practice after the Russian Revolution in 1917 with an insidious slaughter weapon: 'Arsenic.' Through the years the Communists' secret weapon has proven to be as destructive as nuclear warfare."

One can put aside the nonsense about arsenic but there also appears this paragraph:

"At the very threat of our liberty the Federal Bureau of Investigation is being utilized by the Communists for their indoctrination center, therefore I propose that we remove J. Edgar Hoover from his executive position, because this will arrest some of the obvious seepage in our Government and produce greater security for our national defense."

Here the nonsense goes too far. The services of the FBI to the American people and particularly of J. Edgar Hoover, cannot be underestimated. If one were to add up all the work done by anti-Communists in this country, it is a mere scratch compared with the gigantic achievements of the FBI.

There are those who consistently battle for what they believe to be true; there are those who thrive on tumult and excitement; there are those who have discovered a way to earn a living while at the same time pursuing a cause amid tumult and excitement.

The Conservative is not a part of the Right Right which uses the tactics of the Left Left and therefore is no different. The Conservative believes in human progress, but he rejects speed and makeshifts and an avoidance of historic memory. He knows, for instance, that if the stock market takes a fall, there must be readjustment in the value of currency. Those who are not Conservatives believe that they can fix everything fast and they trust to their own genius rather than to experience, which is a phase of historic memory.

For instance, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., recently wrote an article in which he named Huey Long and Senator McCarthy as Conservatives or Rightists. I knew both men intimately; Professor Schlesinger could not have. To him, they are not quite as remote as Julius Caesar but not as intimate as Andrew Jackson.

Huey Long was a keen student of the philosophy of law and of social history. He was undoubtedly influenced by Fascistic concepts. However, on the sociological side, Huey Long was for the same kind of life that he believed existed in Soviet Russia or in Nazi Germany. That is a centralized government upon which each individual is wholly dependent and from which he receives benefits. No Conservative can possibly believe in this, but several varieties of socialists do. And it only goes to show that names do not always make clear what the motives, purposes or even goals of an individual are.

As for Senator Joe McCarthy, he was an anti-Communist but he also believed in a 110 per cent parity on cheese, because Wisconsin is a cheese producing state. Before Joe was a Republican, he was a Democrat. Ideologically, he was rather mixed because he favored many things that the New Deal favored, particularly in farm legislation. Actually, Joe was never fought as hard by the Liberals or even New Dealers as he was by the Conservatives who regarded him as a threat to President Eisenhower.

McCarthy told me, as I know he told others, that Richard Nixon had assured him that he would get a square deal from Senator Arthur V. Watkins and therefore Senator McCarthy approached the Censure Committee as a face-saving for President Eisenhower. But he soon discovered that it was Conservative Senators who plagued him.

(Continued on Page 7)

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Girl Friday Tries To Prove Aly Khan Ernest Diplomat

By ELINOR NELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (WNS) — Posterity may yet remember the late Aly Khan not as the world's No. 1 playboy but as a statesman.

The transformation is already starting. Dorothy Stewart, his girl Friday during his brief career as Pakistan ambassador to the United Nations, is writing a book about Aly Khan as a diplomat.

When Aly Khan's father, the Aga Khan, died in 1957 at the age of 79, his son was passed over for the leadership of 20 million Ismaili Moslems. The position went to the Aga Khan's grandson, then 20.

The Prince's well-known predilection for fast horses and cars and beautiful women is generally considered to have cost him the post.

The old Aga Khan himself was

well known for his attention to horses and women. But grumblings had been heard among the followers of the sect as a result of his son's reputation as an international playboy.

On February 6, 1958, Aly Khan was named Pakistan's Ambassador to the United Nations. Without entirely giving up his social and sporting interests, he made a considerable effort, U.S. observers agreed, to play a serious role in world affairs. He died in an automobile accident in May, 1960. Bettina, the famous model and his companion, survived.

It is to this latter phase of his life that Miss Stewart is addressing herself.

"When he took charge of Pakistan headquarters, everyone told us we would have a snap," Miss Stewart recalled. "But it wasn't that way."

Aly Khan made his first United

Nations speech during the crisis in Lebanon in August, 1958.

"He began working on a Friday afternoon," Miss Stewart said. "It was completed two days later. In the interim, no one on the staff had more than about four hours' sleep."

"This was only the beginning. We worked day after day until ready to drop."

Aly Khan's last official act was to denounce South Africa's policy of racial segregation. Before that he was a principal speaker in the debate over Algeria in the General Assembly in the fall of 1959.

Pakistan sponsored a resolution recognizing Algeria's right to self-determination.

Still his fame, as had been the case with the round Aga Khan III, was founded on immense charm and fabulous wealth. He was a familiar figure at race tracks, fox hunts and parties of international society.

Aly Khan was wed only twice — first to Mrs. Joan Yarde-Buller Guinness, a British heiress, and later to Rita Hayworth, the actress — but his affairs with glamorous women consistently made headlines.

He divorced his first wife and married Miss Hayworth in 1949. Their quarrels, separations, reconciliations and finally their divorce in 1953 provided some of his greater press sensations.

As headlines about his gay life continued to appear during his U. N. tenure, he would shake his head sadly, Miss Stewart recalls, saying that they were exaggerated.

The Prince continued to give large parties but, Miss Stewart insists, these never interfered with his work.

"Even if he were at a party until 3 or 4 in the morning," she said, "he would always be on the telephone at 8 o'clock, bright and agreeable, to check the day's appointments."

One of Miss Stewart's tasks was ordering flowers. Though she didn't say for whom a favorite gift, she said, was long-stemmed red roses. She also handled party arrangements and kept a small refrigerator stocked with ham and cheese, beer and champagne. Often, she said, Aly Khan stayed at his desk without lunch — just a glass of beer.

Sometimes on Monday afternoon he might suddenly dream up a party for Wednesday evening. On one such occasion, last-minute telephone calls resulted in two orchestras showing up at the Prince's duplex apartment at 1 Beekman Place.

Not having the heart to turn the extra one away, he installed one in the dining room, the other in one end of the living room. It was such a success that he asked for the same two orchestras later when he had a party for royal guests.

Miss Stewart, a tall, blue-eyed woman with the notable pink and white British complexion, is the daughter of a former United Kingdom foreign service officer.

She has been secretary to five of Pakistan's U. S. ambassadors. Her present chief is Muhammad Zafrulla Khan. A former United Nations Secretariat staff member, she has worked also with the International Refugee Organization in Geneva and with the Allied Commission for Austria.

The Prince had a retentive memory, Miss Stewart said, and after reading a document rapidly would have every essential firmly in mind. But he was so nervous sometimes that he would lose his voice in the middle of a speech. Miss Stewart would have a doctor there to spray his throat and have a supply of lozenges always at hand.

"His unflinching charm, his sense of humor and his shyness endeared him to the staff," Miss Stewart said. "If he'd been conceited, he wouldn't have been half so nice. We can't forget how understanding and thoughtful he was."

Calendar

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.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

SATURDAY
9:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge dance.

Local Women Have Convention Roles



WEEKS OF PRACTICE are behind local Women of the Moose who are to perform ceremony at International Convention this Sunday. (Photo by S. L. Rowland)

A team of twenty-four members of Greenville Women of the Moose will participate Sunday in a unique ceremony in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Greenville unit was chosen to conduct the Memorial Service at the International Convention of the Loyal Order of Moose.

More than that, it will be the first time this ceremony will

have been conducted at the International Convention.

The Greenville Chapter was assigned the Memorial Service role for the North Carolina Moose convention of 1961, and their performance prompted Regional Director Frank Ray to recommend its incorporation into the Atlanta program, and the appointing of Chapter 1308 to conduct it.

His recommendations were approved.

The service honors departed Moose and Women of the Moose in all 50 States, Great Britain, Canada and U.S. territories over the preceding year.

Roles in the ritual will be filled by the Grand Recorder and Grand Regent of the Women of the Moose, the Supreme Governor, the Supreme Secretary, the Director General of the fraternal order, and Secretary of the Greenville Lodge E. M. Baldree.

The Memorial Service will be performed at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, Convention Headquarters.

In preparation for Sunday evening's program, the local women have been regularly practicing for the past 12 weeks. On his visit over the past week-end, the Moose Director of Civic Affairs, Earle Horton, surveyed the team in its final rehearsal and pronounced it "perfect."

Those who will be taking part in the Memorial Service, are: Myrtle Roberson, Hildred Darden, Gay Coltrain, Josephine Bynum, Dot Schlien, Louise Carrigan, Mildred Merrill, Louis Brocato, Joanne Proctor, Donna Taber, Molly Harris, Irene Hart, Frances Elks, Peggy Jamieson, Ines Wilson, Betty Flake.

Marie White, Rachel Hobgood, Ruth Sutton, Peggy Sawyer, Carolyn Morton, Eta Bloom and Margaret Cannon.

Star's Pet Role: Mere

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Give Olivia de Havilland five minutes of conversation and, just as with any other mother, she will pull out snapshots of her children. Letters, too.

For the two-time Academy Award winner, currently starring in a Broadway play "A Gift of Time," these bridge the gap between Paris and New York.



Her husband of seven years, Pierre Galante, is an editor at Paris Match magazine. Benjamin, 12, son by her first husband Marcus Goodrich, is in boarding school in Normandy, and daughter Gisele, 5, attends school in Paris.

"She takes the Cours Hatmer; it's a marvelous system; it's Alsatian. Girls start at 4. They go back and forth with little brief cases. They love it. She can read and write. It's terribly exciting for a child."

"She talks French but she knows one statement in English, 'Good morning Mama and Papa, how are you, it is not a nice day.' There are very bad winters in Paris. Clouds come over and just sit there."

How Children Taught
Miss de Havilland, talking fast and obviously on a favorite subject, punctuates her narrative laughing and slapping her knees with both hands.

"She can add, subtract, and reading is a passion with her. They study ancient history. You want to know anything about Julius Caesar and Charlemagne? My daughter can tell you, and the Christians and the lions and the Druids, all that."

"We have this idea that our American children aren't sufficiently developed to be able to do these things. But I'm the mother of two and that is the proof of it."

"I go to Gisele's school sometimes to watch, it is so entertaining. The teacher starts by saying, 'Are you intelligent?' My daughter can tell you, and the Christians and the lions and the Druids, all that."

"She assumes they are. They assume they are. And they are. 'There you are.'"

Balance of Power
The Galante menage in Paris includes a nurse for Gisele and a cook. The kitchen, pantry and dining room are on the ground floor of a tall, narrow house and the children's rooms, their dining room and a kitchenette are two floors above. Miss de Havilland explains:

"A dumbwaiter comes up—that was my invention—with the food all prepared. The children serve themselves and the nurse washes the dishes and sends them down."

"The whole idea is to keep the nurse and the cook apart. In a French household there is tension between the cook and the nurse traditionally, and if there isn't, they gang up on the mistress of the house."

"I want that normal natural basic tension there. Then I remain in control of the situation. I like tranquillity you see. And it is more difficult to achieve in France than here."

Moving Missives
Miss de Havilland produces letters received from her children:

"My son writes real journalist's letters, all factual and no romance. It is very beautiful. We are taking ski lessons on slopes which descend from above. We rise in new thrilling power for our own pleasure. The snow is formidable."

"He hates writing letters. It's remarkable that he wrote at all."

"He is the scientific type; fascinated by three-stage rockets and all that sort of thing; he seems to understand them. It is quite astonishing. Engineering is the field he is interested in. Maybe it won't be when he gets older. I'm fascinated to see what it will be."

"His love is more complicated and reserved. Gisele's love is simple and outgoing. She will write me letters in the house and come down and leave them while I'm working."

"She says, 'I have learned from Papa you made a goof voyage. We ski every morning. We passed into the second class. We have nice friends at the hotel. This morning it snows very much. I send you 1000 kisses. Mama, I hope you are not too sad at being apart from your daughter, Gisele.'"

Smart Girl Takes Vacation Where Her 'Interests Are'

By JUNE WILSON
Women's News Service

It's over! Months of thin soup and diet waters have worked magic. You saved money; you pared down your shape.

This vacation is to be the one that pays off.

If you've scrimped and starved for the Mediterranean cruise or two weeks at a plush South American resort in hopes of finding Prince Charming or, at least, a South American sugar daddy, you will waste your time. You won't find The Man in either place.

Men always know where the men go, but few of them will tell. One travel agent who does considerable travel himself says cruises and resorts are the least likely places to be chosen by vacationing males.

Most men like doing something active on their two weeks with pay — to ski, golf, fish, sail, shoot, ride and skidive. They don't like just sitting, sunbathing and playing bridge. This they can do without leaving the city limits.

Canada is top on the list of vacation spots American men seem to prefer. Mexico is second, and then you'll have to cross the big water to the West Indies, England, France, Italy, Germany.

Switzerland, Scandinavia, the Far East and the South Pacific.

The big water is out? There are still places in the States where the buffalo roam. There is Florida, the Rockies, California and the dude-ranching country of the West and New England.

The best insurance against spending a man-less vacation is to head for terrain that brings out your strong points, hides your weak ones. If you are great on a horse, head for a dude ranch in Arizona, New Mexico or the Poconos.

A whiz on skis? Ah, the slopes of Colorado, the Santa Fe Ski Basin. If you are a veritable fish, there is a lot of water down Florida.

Since you've gone through cases of that diet stuff and gobbled so many wafers that you're cured forever of cookies, the best of all is to plan for a vacation that interests you — men or no men.

The expression on your face is always important, and even with your come-here-boy, pared-down shape you will spill it all if you have the pitifully eager look that marks the yearning woman. It is murder to any man. Even a slow-moving, drawing, bridge-playing Southerner can suddenly become very fast on his feet.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Elmore and Miss Bertie Dudley of Norfolk, Va. are visiting Leeland Hardee, 109 Columbia Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie Carlos Burt are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Vance Perkins until Mr. Burt completes his Masters Degree in July. They will then make their home in Enfield.

NELSONS WED IN MICHIGAN
NEGAUNEE, Mich.—The marriage of Miss Barbara Jean Yelland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yelland Jr., became the bride of Airman 1-c Lindsay Ray Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Nelson of Stokes, N. C., Saturday, June 9, in the Mitchell Methodist Church.

TEENS KNOW WHAT THEY LIKE

NICE, France.—(WNS)—A poll of French Riviera teen-agers showed that Charles Aznavour is their favorite popular singer, followed by Juliette Greco, Yves Montand, Edith Piaf and Louis Armstrong. The first rock 'n' roll singer came in 48th, and Marlene Dietrich placed 53rd.

Loungewear "boots" made of flural-printed terrycloth with fuzzy pompons, foam lining, and crepe soles, can be safely hand-washed in warm suds and rinses.

JANE'S SHOP

JULY CLEARANCE

SALE

STARTS THURSDAY 9 A.M.

BIG REDUCTIONS

ON BOYS' - GIRLS' AND PRE-TEENS'

SUMMER APPAREL

JANE'S SHOP

308 EVANS ST.

Family Shoe Store

509 Dickinson Ave.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 9 A. M.

Hundreds of Pairs Women's and Children's Shoes

Buy First Pair Regular Price, Get Second Pair For 5c

HIGH HEELS

MEDIUM HEELS

FLATS

CASUALS

WHITE

BONE

PAT. LEATHER

NEW SPRING COLORS

TO CHOOSE FROM

5

BRING A FRIEND AND SPLIT THE COST.

FOR EXAMPLE:

First Pair \$6.95

Second Pair .05

TOTAL \$7.00

PLUS TAX

SAVE

FAMILY SHOE STORE

509 DICKINSON AVENUE

Brodey's

buy now, try now, save 20% now!

Formfit

Let's Fall in Love SALE

This month only, buy best-loved Formfit Skippies and bras at wonderful savings. The reason? We know that once you've tried it, you'll love that Formfit feeling forever.

FAMOUS UPLIFT STYLE 566

REGULAR \$2.00 3 for \$4.69

Lasting lift! Cups are circle-stitched with Nyl-Braid for shaping and support. Generous elastic front band release for comfort and fit. Cotton batiste. White, A32 to C38. FORMFIT FIBER FACTS: all cotton.

LONGLEG SPANDEX SKIPPIS STYLE 827

REGULAR \$6.95 2 for \$13.89

Light-as-air spandex elastic, longleg design for thigh control. Satin elastic panels front and back firm and flatten. 2 1/2 inch band nips waist. White, S.M.L. FORMFIT FIBER FACTS: all spandex elastic, exclusive of ornamentation.

While Quantities Last!

Brodey's

LAST CHANCE VALLEY

BY WILLIAM HEUMAN

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

After eleven days of mounting ordeal, Thorpe McAfee was resigned to the prospect of dying in the desert. He and Jim Varney had been double-crossed by their two partners in working a claim in the foothills of the Funeral Range. The pair had gone off with the gold dust and the horses, leaving Thorpe and Jim to die.

When Thorpe's feverish eyes fell upon a beautiful girl who came out of the desert to offer water from a canteen, he could only think this was a mirage. But the girl and the water were real, and Thorpe and Jim were taken to a cabin by the girl, Fern O'Hara, who acted as if she regretted having saved them from death.

CHAPTER 3

"The girl spoke about borax," Jim Varney was saying. "Seems to be a new way of getting rich."

Thorpe McAfee also had heard stories of big borax strikes and the money to be made hauling the stuff to the railroads.

When Fern O'Hara came back to the house, Thorpe had a few questions to ask her about borax. "They scoop it up out of salt marshes," the girl explained.

"Out at Ajax they've been using white men can't seem to stand the heat. It has to be refined, boiled down, and then shipped out of the valley to Piedmont."

"Must be a devil of a job moving it," Jim observed, "over this desert."

"You'll be riding into Piedmont tomorrow with one of the wagons," Fern said. "You'll see then how they do it. They use ten teams of mules to haul two big wagons and a water tank."

"Twenty mules?" Thorpe started at her.

"There are relay stations all the way through from the refinery to Piedmont," Fern explained. "It's about a hundred and forty miles, which breaks down into ten sections of about fifteen miles each. They can make a round trip in thirty days."

"Can they make a profit out

of that?" Varney wanted to know.

"Figure it out," Fern told him. "Ajax can haul out forty-five thousand pounds of borax in one trip. It costs a cent a pound to bring it out, and they get ten cents a pound at the railroad."

Varney whistled softly. "This is big business," he murmured. "It might be worth our while looking into it."

Fern O'Hara said quietly, "There's big money in it, but you've got to sweat for it."

"Reckon you've got to sweat for anything," Thorpe said. "We did plenty of sweating back in those hills, and we were lucky to come out alive."

The girl looked from one to the other. "You were prospecting for gold?" she asked.

Thorpe nodded. "We'd made a fairly good strike on the east slope of the Funeral Range. And then he told them they'd decided to send two of the four partners back to Boulder City for supplies, and how the pair had apparently deserted them."

"You were fools," Fern said. "To trust them."

"Don't you ever trust anybody?" Thorpe asked her gently. "I've learned not to," Fern told him. "That's why I'm still here."

Thorpe looked around. "What is here?" he asked.

Fern looked at him, a thin smile on her face. "A fortune in borax," she said quietly. "You'll hear about it, anyway, when you get to Piedmont."

She nodded toward the salt marshes. "My father staked claim to it, and it's been properly recorded in Piedmont."

Varney said jokingly, "Reckon we won't try to jump your claim, ma'am."

"I'd advise you not to try," Fern O'Hara said calmly.

Thorpe watched her face as she spoke, then said, "I reckon it's been tried before, Miss O'Hara."

"It's been tried," Fern agreed, "but it hasn't succeeded. Two weeks ago I shot a man who thought he could bluff me out of this property."

"What happened to your father?" Thorpe wanted to know.

The girl looked at him steadily.

ly. "Some drunken gold prospector shot him to death," she said, and he knew then why she despised him and all others of his kind.

Thorpe said, changing the subject. "You've got your borax, but you can't get it to the railroad. Is that it, Miss O'Hara?"

"You need money, plenty of money, to get started in this business," she said. "I'd have to set up a refinery here, then buy a few of the big rigs, the kind used by Ajax to bring in their borax."

"Nobody in Piedmont will stake you," Thorpe asked curiously. "They know you have the borax out here, and the stuff is worth money."

"There's a bank willing to invest," Fern said, "but they want sixty percent of my find, which will give them complete control. I don't intend to do that."

"Reckon I don't blame you," Thorpe agreed. "But how long do you think you can hold out here?"

Fern shrugged. "My father was killed eight months ago," she said. "I've been alone here since, and I'm getting by."

"Living on the edge of Hades," Jim Varney observed. "If I were you, Miss O'Hara, I'd take the forty percent and get out."

Fern looked at him steadily. "My father was a sourdough prospector in these hills most of his life," she said. "He never struck it rich in gold, but he found something else here, and I'm not handing it over to outsiders."

Thorpe McAfee looked out across the salt marshes still shimmering in the heat, thinking that if Ben Lacey and Jojo Hoagland had not run off with the gold dust, they'd dug out of the Funeral Range, he would have money to invest in something like this.

Fern was saying, "What do you intend to do when you get into Piedmont?"

Thorpe shrugged. "Plenty of time to think about that when we get there." He added, "Is this Ajax outfit taking on men?"

"You might ask when you get there," Fern told him. "They're always running short of drivers and swimmers."

Today evening, when the sun was going down behind the Panamint Range to the west, Thorpe took a walk out across the salt marshes. He spotted the stakes Fern's father had set up around the claim.

Not more than a quarter of a mile beyond the marsh lay the trip of gravel road across a white alkali flat. Thorpe looked at the stakes and then at the road, wondering if it was possible that this road had been constructed within a stone's throw of a fabulously rich borax find without the constructors knowing it.

He discovered later, however, that Ajax had constructed the road out to their own claim and refineries some time after Case O'Hara had recorded his claim.

He wondered, too, if when Fern O'Hara finally was able to set up her own refinery and begin hauling borax, the Ajax company would grant her permission to use its road.

He walked back to the house, and found Fern O'Hara telling him where they were to bunk that night. There was a small stone house down near the corral which had apparently been used for storage purposes.

Fern said, "There are plenty of blankets if you'd like to bed down out there."

"Suits us," Varney grinned. "We're just glad to be alive, ma'am."

They went out to the stone house, taking blankets with them, and as they were bedding down for the night, Varney leaned back against the wall in the semi-darkness and said, "What do you think, Thorpe?"

"We're darned lucky," Thorpe told him.

"Besides that," Varney said. "What about this girl, and this borax claim?"

"Anything we can do to help her," Thorpe said. "We should do. We owe her that much."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY

5:05—Bozo the Clown
6:00—Quick Draw McGraw
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Walter Cronkite, CBS
7:00—Amos and Andy
7:30—Bilby Graham's Chicago Crusade
8:30—Checkmate, CBS
9:30—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
10:00—Naked City, ABC
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Howard K. Smith, ABC
11:50—Mr. DA

THURSDAY

6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Cartoon Carnival
9:30—Topper
10:00—Calendar, CBS
10:30—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:00—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
11:30—Bright Day, CBS
11:55—News, CBS
12:00—Debban Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weather
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Password, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Millionaire, CBS
3:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
3:55—News, CBS
4:00—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Mahalia Jackson Sings
5:05—Bozo the Clown
6:00—Yogi Bear
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Walter Cronkite, CBS
7:00—Highway Patrol
7:30—Riflemen, ABC
8:00—Donna Reed, ABC
8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
9:00—My 3 Sons, ABC
9:30—Law and Mr. Jones, ABC
10:00—Bilby Graham's Chicago Crusade
11:00—Weather

11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Spoilers of the Forest

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY

7:00—M Squad
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—The Rebel, NBC
9:00—Kraft Mystery Theatre, NBC
10:00—Play Your Hunch, NBC
10:30—David Brinkley's Journal, NBC
11:00—Weather
11:05—News and Sports
11:15—Tonight, NBC

THURSDAY

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

RADIO LOG

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

WGTC - 1590

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

SIGN ON: 5:28 a.m.

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

MUSIC: a.m.—Morning Show (6:05-8:55), Man About Music (11:10-12 N.); p.m.—People's Choice (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, 9), CBS News (9, 10, 11, 12 N.), Farm News (6:30), Sidelights (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, 6:30), Regional Report (6:30), Lowell Thomas (CBS, 6:45), CBS Analysis (7:30), World News Roundup

Says Too Many Begrudge Cost

CHATTANOOGA (AP)—A Harvard educator says the country's greatest need is an awareness of the need for educational improvement—and for the people to show themselves willing to pay for it.

Dr. Dana M. Cotton, admissions and placement officer for Harvard, addressed the Chattanooga High School graduating class. He told a newsman that "too many people still have a begrudging attitude toward the cost of education."

Brief Talks In Five Languages

PARKER, Ariz. (AP)—Talks by graduation speakers at the Lepera Elementary School were short.

The reason: The talks were given in Spanish, English, Hopi, Navajo and Mohave.

The school is located on the Colorado River Indian Reservation.

Lost Big Fish After 13 Hours, When Line Cut

INDIAN ROCKS BEACH, Fla. (AP)—If George Wiesner goes through life with an antipathy toward pleasure boatmen, it's understandable.

The 17-year-old Largo boy, fishing from a local pier with heavy tackle one recent night, hooked into a big fish, probably a giant grouper.

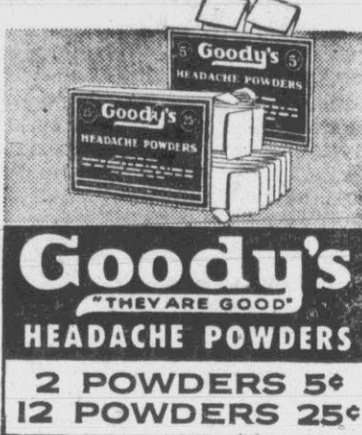
The fish refused to tire. George fought him through the night. Other fishermen brought him coffee. Daylight came, and still the fight continued. It went on through the morning.

A few minutes past noon, a pleasure boat came along, the operator obvious to the fishing duel. Spectators on the pier yelled and waved their arms, but the boatman ignored them. The boat cut young Wiesner's line, and the fish swam away.

He lost his fish after battling it for 13½ hours.

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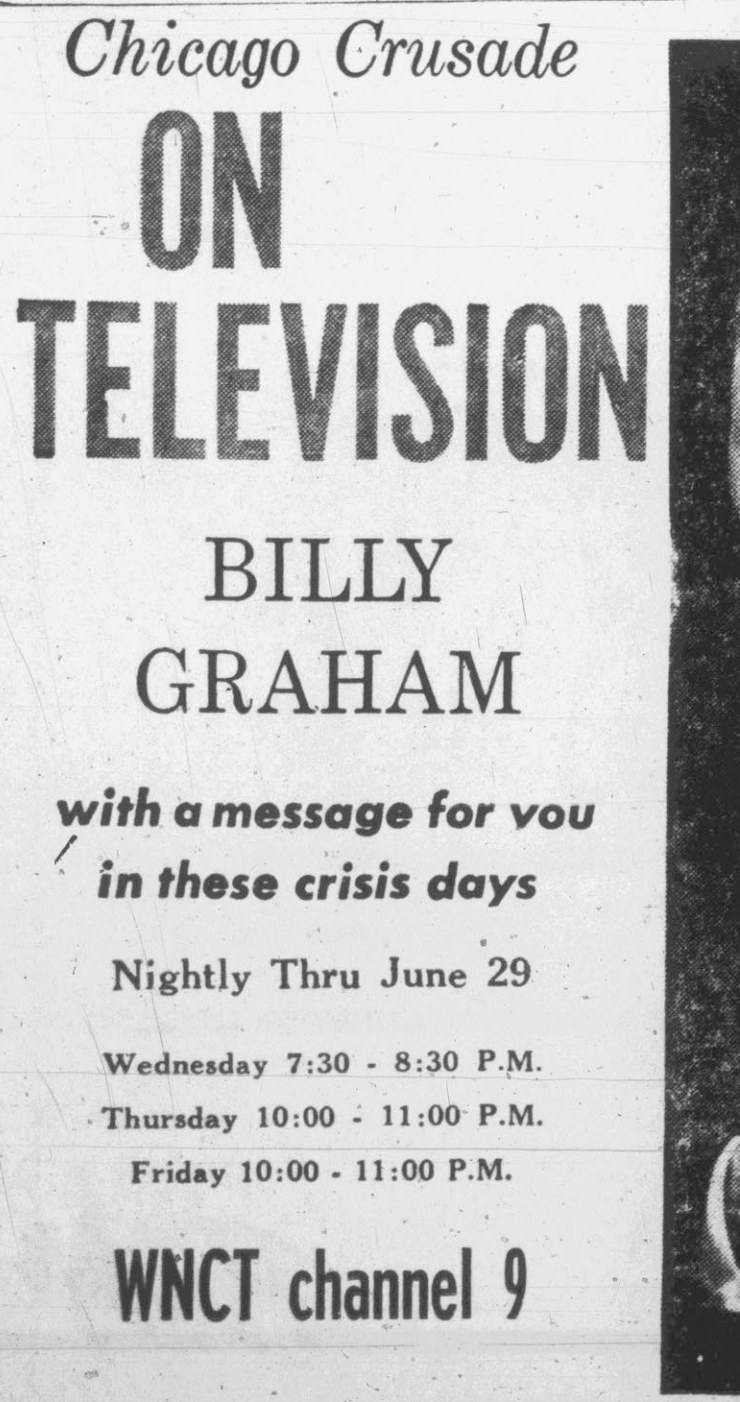
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Definite article
 4. Mimic
 7. Electric units: abbr.
 11. Six-sided figure
 13. Small hard protuberance
 14. Those who omit in pronouncing
 15. Assam silkworm
 16. Eight furlongs
 17. At odds
 19. Fr. article
 20. Hewing tool
 21. Somewhat strange
 23. Motor coach
 24. Sister of one's parent
 25. Chills and fever
 27. Doctrine
 28. Dark-complexioned lady
 30. Toward the
 33. Friend: Fr.
 34. Teacher's association: abbr.
 35. One's own: comb. form
 36. Auction
 38. Aspersions
 40. Notion
 41. Tinsmiths
 42. Throw
 43. Part of a play
 44. Cereal grass

S	O	W	S	W	A	P	G	A	B
I	W	A	T	A	T	A	A	L	A
P	E	N	T	A	G	O	N	T	I
I	T	M	E	S	H	E	D		
A	M	A	L	E	K	L	I	E	N
R	A	M	D	E	W	T	R	A	P
S	C	A	N	G	O	T	E	T	A
A	Z	A	N	E	R	O	P	E	D
P	R	O	P	E	R	A	D		
E	O	N	V	A	L	I	D	I	T
A	N	A	E	V	I	L	R	O	E
L	I	S	R	E	T	S	K	E	A

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Topic
 2. Coil
 3. Banish
 4. Span of years
 5. Perfected
 6. Follow
 7. Reverential fear
 8. Spearfish
 9. Clergyman
 10. Hide away: slang
 11. Fruit
 12. Harass
 13. In chess, most powerful piece
 14. Alcoholic liquor
 15. Knot of hair
 16. Flotilla
 17. Artifice
 18. In printing, a type of letter
 19. Essential
 20. Integument of a seed
 21. Common viper
 22. Vehement
 23. Wreath: Her.
 24. Tavern
 25. Consume
 26. Formic acid source



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Thursday 10:00 - 11:00 P.M.
Friday 10:00 - 11:00 P.M.
WNCT channel 9

Fess Parker Moving To Acquire Another 'Image'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Fess Parker is on the prowl for a new image, and he's going back to Washington to get it.

No more the buckskin of Davy Crockett, king of the wild frontier. Now it's Ivy League duds of Mr. Smith, senator of the new frontier.

Not that Fess is taking sides in the political arena. He is leaving his 1962 Washington with a net television series, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Watchers of the late, late show will recall the movie of the same name that starred young James Stewart in 1939. It has been updated for a series to star Fess, who now graduates to the upper house. He was a member of the House of Representatives in the Crockett trilogy that made him a star—and problems—eight years ago.

The problems were strictly career: Fess has no quarrel with what else Davy did for him.

"No, indeed," he affirmed. "If it hadn't been for Davy I might still be hauling my guitar around town and hunting for jobs."

Because of Davy—and what came after—Fess and friends are now putting up a \$1.5-million trailer park in Santa Barbara.

His problem, then? "The image," he explained. "I've been working for several years now to get out of costumes. Maybe this series will do it. Maybe I'll be able to join the 20th century."

"There is no doubt that the image has held me back," he admitted.

Motor Returned After 15 Years

OXNARD, Calif. (AP)—The Railway Express delivered to Jack Evans a big crate labelled "outboard motor."

Inside, sure enough, was an outboard motor—stolen from Evans' garage in 1947—and this note: "I did not think I would be so long in getting this back to you."

It was signed "Bill J."

The motor, shipped prepaid from Alhambra, Calif., was in good condition. Evans said he has no idea who Bill J. is.

Unhurt, But It Looked Real Bad

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Donald C. Wooten of Cincinnati appeared to be covered with blood when she stepped down from her wrecked station wagon after it was involved in a collision recently. She insisted she hadn't been injured.

Ambulance attendants insisted that they take her to a hospital until Mrs. Wooten explained that several jars of catsup had broken during the collision.

Mild Tremor Is Felt In Missouri

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A mild earthquake was felt in St. Louis and in Cape Girardeau, in southeast Missouri, Tuesday night.

The St. Louis University seismograph station reported the earthquake started at 3:29 p.m. and continued for eight minutes. No damage was reported.

THOSE ASTRONOMY STUDENTS

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Tucson Policeman John Ritter reported a new wrinkle in window peeping.

He arrested a University of Arizona youth who, Ritter said, was lying on a roof top with a telescope aimed toward a nearby sorority house.



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14,800 BTU's Model C200 D30

Cools more efficiently, Dehumidifies more effectively. Staggered cooling - Coil System. 2 fan speeds—quiet operation.

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NEVER AGAIN WITH THIS 12 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION

- No Defrosting Anywhere
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- Million Magnet Doors

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SPACE SPOTTER — Giant dish of the new radio telescope at Hat Creek, Calif., is expected to allow astronomers "to see" the center of the Milky Way galaxy.

Like Canada, U.S. Has Big Decision To Make

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) —Canada's fiscal belt tightening comes just as the United States starts its big debate as to whether it should loosen its own.

Canada is raising interest rates, curbing imports, seeking outside financial support for its weakened dollar, which it already had devalued. Its austerity program is due to outside pressure on its currency and slackening of its domestic economy.

The United States at midyear also is worrying about a domestic economy that isn't growing as fast as earlier hoped, about a deficit in its international payments that puts some pressure on the Yankee dollar, about a sharp drop in stock prices that weakens confidence in the U.S. economy both here and abroad.

But in the United States today's debate is over whether to increase the Treasury deficit by raising government spending, or cutting taxes, or both. The aim is to 13th the onomy rolling faster, to cut the rate of unemployment—or to head off a possible recession.

Canada's fiscal problem differs from the American one largely in this: Canada's imports have been running well ahead of its exports for some time. This didn't matter much until Americans stopped pouring investment dollars across the border. The United States has been running a surplus of exports over imports for years.

Carol Lawrence Says TV Assisted Career

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Carol Lawrence, who became a singing and dancing star on Broadway, says that television turned her into an actress.

"Nowadays in show business, television exposure is absolutely essential," remarked the pretty dark-haired performer. "It can be death if you don't get it. It helps so much."

Carol, particularly after her smash success in Broadway's "West Side Story," was in great demand for the popular television variety shows—where she had a chance to act in sketches with the stars.

"And if I had not had a chance with Garry Moore, Perry Como and the others, the producers would never have given me a chance to do a straight acting role in 'The Dybbuk.'"

"The Dybbuk," one of a high-level, syndicated series called "Play of the Week" led directly to meaty acting parts in motion pictures—"The View from the Bridge."

Now, Miss Lawrence is a triple-threat performer.

CBS, which plans to revive good gray "Pantomime Quiz"—a perennial summer replacement—as a prime-time fall show, is busily giving the parlor game a new look.



SAFETY ZONE — This quail is taking no chances even though hunting season in Kansas is months off. It perched on a posted fence post near Independence.

PRE - HIGH POINT MARKET STORE - WIDE CLEARANCE SALE

(HIGH POINT MARKET BEGINNING JULY 9th THROUGH THE 13th)

We will be closed all day Wednesday in order to put the finishing touches on preparations for our greatest sale . . . greatest values and greatest selection of fine furniture in Quinn-Miller & Co.'s history. It is our desire to move every item in our store so that we can replace it with fresh new stock from the High Point mar-

ket. Absolutely nothing will be held back . . . many items at below cost, others at cost and some at slightly above cost. . . . But everything **DRASTICALLY REDUCED!** This is not a sale of odds and ends and discontinued items, but our regular stock of fine furniture.

American Restoration Love Seat by GLOBE

Solid Cherry Frame, Print \$ **169.**
Fabric. Regular \$250.00

American Treasury, Chair for two, by DREXEL

Pecan exterior, solid green \$ **149.**
fabric. Regular \$219.00

98" 4 Cushion, Early American Sofa. Brown &

beige tapestry upholster- \$ **169.**
ing. Regular \$329.95

Early American Wing Chair by KROEHLER.

Gold tweed fabric. \$ **69.**
Regular \$124.95

Wing Chair, Chippendale Legs, blue fabric

with Eagle design by \$ **129.**
GLOBE. Regular \$195.00

Red & White Provincial Chair by CLAYTON

MARCUS. Priced to go. \$ **79.**
Regular \$119.00

Contemporary Gold Chair by CENTURY.

Regular price \$119.95 \$ **59.**

Italian Provincial Tables, Antique White,

Cherry Tops. Regular \$ **35.**
\$55.95

American Restoration — Early American
Chairs by GLOBE. \$ **89.**
Regular \$159.95

Contemporary Chairs, Rose

by DREXEL. \$ **89.**
Regular \$159.00

Cherry Bedroom Suite with plastic tops. Double
dresser, mirror, chest and

bookcase bed. \$ **139.**
Regular \$199.95

Contemporary Bedroom Suite. Hand rubbed
cherry. Double dresser, mirror, chest, night

table and slat back bed. \$ **249.**
Link Taylor. Reg. \$349.95

Early American Chair with black and white
tapestry upholstering. Black

frame by CLAYTON \$ **79.**
MARCUS. Reg. \$129.95

Early American Rocking Love Seat. Green &
white tapestry upholstering. Maple frame, by

CLAYTON MARCUS. \$ **99.**
Regular Price \$174.95

Print Chair for Den or
Bedroom. Reg. \$99.00 \$ **49.**

5-Drawer Maple Chest on
Chest. Reg. \$89.95 \$ **49.**

Early American Chair.

Print by HENRY. \$ **59.**
Regular Price \$99.00

Off-White Sofa & Chair by KROEHLER.
Lux-O-Foam Cushions. Steel unit coil springs.

pillow back. \$ **225.**
Regular \$339.00

Contemporary Dining Room Suite. Oval exten-
sion table, 6 chairs and china.

Hand rubbed cherry. \$ **279.**
Regular \$484.60

Victorian Sofa, Solid \$ **249.**
Mahogany. Reg. \$350.

Lawson Sofa by Century. \$ **229.**
Reg. \$279.00

Drexel Quilted Lawson \$ **319.**
Sofa. Reg. \$400.

Century Contemporary Pillow Back Sofa
in Off-White. \$ **225.**
Regular \$325.00

Contemporary Green Sofa
Pillow Back. \$ **199.**
Regular \$350.

Lawson Sofa and Chair \$ **199.**
Regular \$299.

French Provincial Cherry Bedroom Suite.
Double dresser, mirror, bed, nite

table and chest. \$ **199.**
Regular \$329.

White Provincial Bedroom Suite in Oak by
Williams. Triple dresser, mirror, night table,

chest on chest, spindle \$ **229.**
bed. Regular \$329.

Contemporary Bedroom Suite. Elm finish.
Triple dresser & mirror, night table,

panel bed, chest. \$ **199.**
Regular \$289.

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VALUES!

Single or Double \$ **5.**
Coil Bed Springs

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Shopworn Cribs \$ **10.**
Reduced To Only

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Hutches

Folding Baby \$ **5.**
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ALL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS YOU KNOW & TRUST

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- FORREST
- LINK TAYLOR
- HICKORY FRY
- CARLTON McLENDON
- BRADY
- IMPERIAL
- HAMMARY
- CLAYTON MARCUS
- CENTURY
- WILLIAMS
- SAMSONITE
- LANE
- LEES CARPET
- ROXBURY CARPET
- DOWNS CARPET
- CRESTWOOD
- CARSONS
- SOUTHERN CROSS
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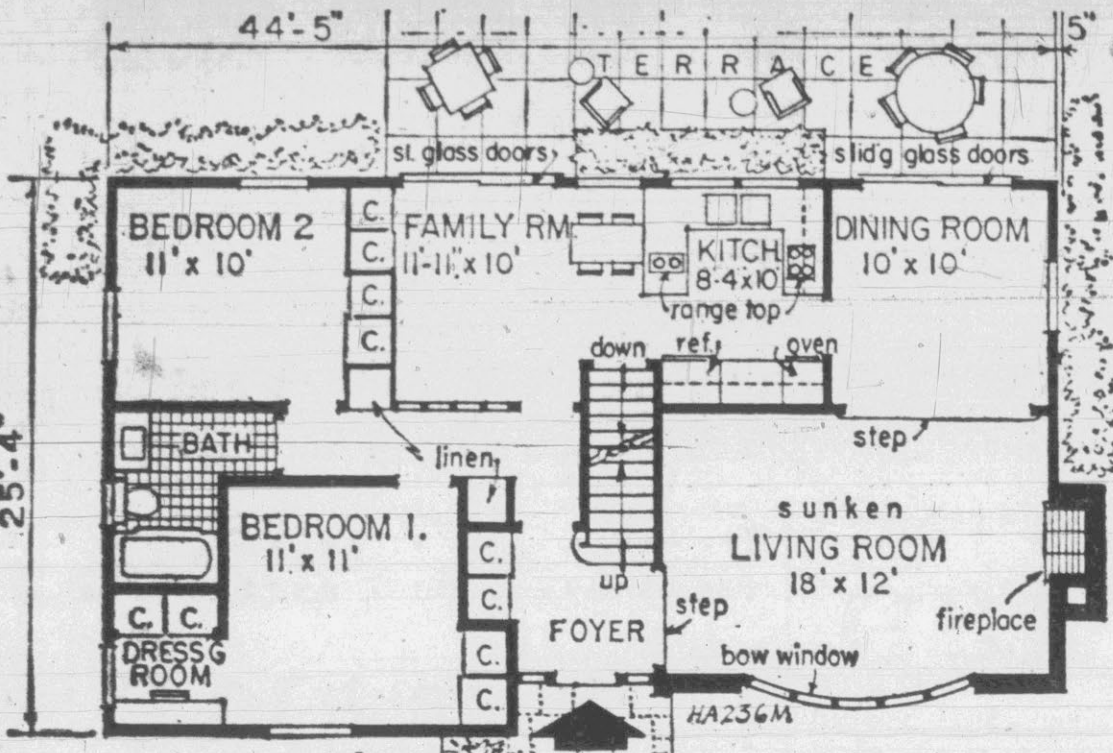
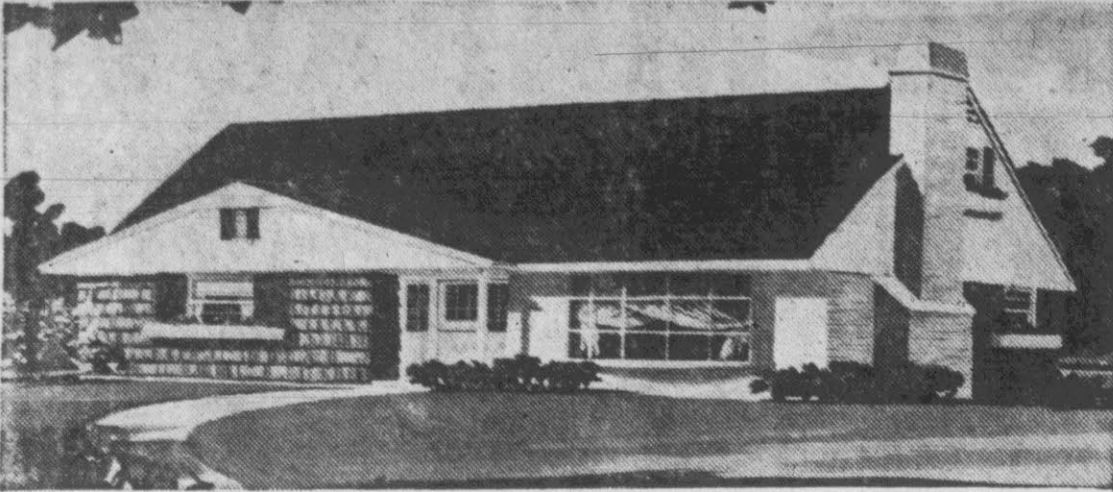
516 - 518 COTANCHE STREET

GREENVILLE, N. C.

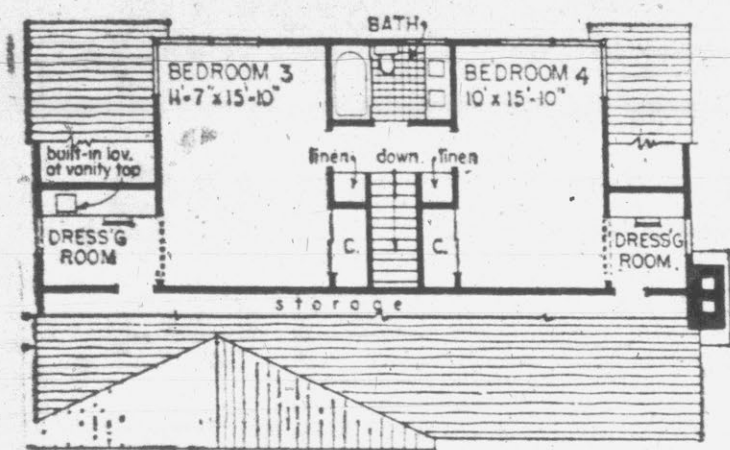
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS"

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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



EXPANSION ATTIC

EXPANSION ATTIC makes this modified Cape Cod home suitable for a young couple anticipating family additions or for an older couple with occasional visitors. A sunken living room off the foyer adds glamor to this low-cost home. Both dining room and family room have sliding glass doors for access to a rear terrace. The doors also add light and apparent size to these rooms. The first floor has 1067 square feet and the expansion attic, which can be finished as two bedrooms or a two-room apartment, has 605 square feet. Architect for Plan HA236M is Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161 St., Jamaica 32, N. Y.

Number Of Women Alcoholics Is Growing

EDITOR'S NOTE—The medical view that alcoholism is a disease is widespread among the general public. But there's a subtle qualification. Through habit, or tradition or the eternal double standard, the disease in the eyes of the public seems more unforgivable in a woman than a man. This and other special problems of the woman drinker are examined in this third article in a five-part series.

By JOY MILLER

Associated Press Women's Editor

She is rich, respected, a patron of the arts. Don't try to reach Clarissa in the afternoon though because she stays in her bedroom with formidable "headaches." Her grown children and devoted husband urge her to see a doctor. She gently but firmly refuses.

Mary lives in a conventional split-level house in the suburbs with three small children and a husband who doesn't like to come home anymore. Unkempt house, children running wild, humiliating scenes—he's thinking about divorce.

Karri is a smart career girl who knows her way around. She downs a stinging shot of whisky every morning to face getting up, and snatches periodic pickups during the day. "I can always cut it out if I think it's getting the upper hand," she insists.

These three women—women who might be your friends, your next door neighbors, even your wife—are alcoholics.

Three out of how many? Some experts estimate there are one million women alcoholics. Others say perhaps 2½ million, about the same as for men.

Dr. Marvin Block, chairman of the American Medical Association Committee on Alcoholism, thinks the ratio between men and women could be about 50-50. He says the currently accepted ratio of one woman to five men is very misleading. The low figure refers primarily to clinic patients, and women are much less likely to seek help in public for a problem they, or their families, try to hide from the world.

A spokesman for Alcoholics Anonymous, which does not break down its attendance figures according to sex, says, however, that more and more women are now attending its meetings.

"It's bad enough to see a man drunk—but a woman!" This is an American proverb H. L. Mencken traced back to 1907. But it sums up the double standard attitude prevailing today.

The medical view that alcoholism is a disease—and should be treated as a disease—hasn't overcome the mass opinion that problem drinking in women can be equated with vice and moral turpitude.

Yet it's not the blowsy slatterns who make up the bulk of women alcoholics. A recent study shows only 3 per cent of all alcoholics are derelicts. Alcoholism in women cuts across social, age and economic strata, with the average woman alcoholic of better than

average intelligence and income. Why is the number of women who drink compulsively apparently increasing?

For one thing, drinking has been moved to the home from the saloon—where, you'll recall, it was, "Daddy, dear daddy, come home with me now," never mommy.

Now, predinner cocktails are an evening ritual in which the wife joins. At parties the good hostess is one who keeps each glass filled with doubles, her own included. And to keep terribly gay, she can slip herself extras in the kitchen while her husband tends bar.

Anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead points to the mass movement to cities and suburbs as a contributing factor.

A woman brought up in a community having social and religious sanctions against liquor, where "good women and ladies don't drink," moves to a larger, less protected, more sophisticated environment. She gets lonely.

When her husband, usually a commuter, makes it home, he wants a few cocktails to unwind. Tentatively she joins him.

As times goes by, alcohol becomes her comfort, a way to pass the time, an escape from lonely reality and, finally, a necessity.

She knows by now it's poison for her, but she can't give it up. Her life has one aim, drinking. Her time is devoted to outwitting the enemy—usually her family—which is trying to keep her from the one thing she wants most. Housewives sometimes can hide

their secret sickness from their husbands a long time. Through an alcoholic haze they can tend children, get chores done and buy liquor undetected through clever economies in the household budget.

But eventually the day comes when the husband finds her drunk. He is disgusted. If she fails in her promises to give it up—and unless she seeks outside help failure is almost inevitable—he is likely to pack up and leave.

Men are usually less patient than women about alcoholic mates. Dr. Ruth Fox, medical director of the National Council on Alcoholism, has found. And there are al-

ways the children to consider.

Says Dr. Fox: "Because of the closeness of children to the mother, they are apt to suffer irreparable damage. The seemingly sudden withdrawal of love may lead to deep and lasting feelings of rejection, isolation and abandonment."

But alcoholism in women doesn't flourish solely on quiet residential streets, behind blinds drawn against the afternoon sun. It can start on the business scene.

Dr. Giorgio Lolli, former director of the Yale Plan Clinic for Alcoholics, says women often drink to escape the tensions resulting from their entrance into the man's world of business—tensions unknown when their place was only in the home, or when they were in college.

Certainly the multiple martini lunch is no longer a stag affair. Women who work with men and share the same professional drives and pressures go right along for the lengthy liquid lunch and the late afternoon booze break.

Usually they hold their liquor well in public. It's when they get home, away from condemning eyes, they polish off the bottle and pass out.

Most women could be helped if they'd admit their addiction and accept treatment for it, says Dr. Aedgewick Mead of the California Rehabilitation Center at Vallejo.

"Of course you don't begin by just asking the lady if she is an alcoholic," he points out. "This will only get you injured innocence."

Most women can summon up at least one good reason why they're not alcoholics.

"I never drink in the morning. I only drink sherry. I never have more than two drinks in the evening. I don't drink at all at parties. I only drink when I'm tense."

Such self-delusion, which stands in the way of treatment, is often encouraged by the husband, assuming he's sticking around. His pride simply won't let him admit his wife is a lush. Certainly the little woman he married isn't emotionally disturbed enough to need medical help or psychotherapy just because she takes a drink too many once in a while.

To protect themselves as well as her from shame and embarrassment, father and children form a protective shield, a cocoon, around the drinking woman. But in its center the disintegration of a person and of a family goes steadily on.

Guest Speaker At Local Church

Dr. Albert R. H. Miller of Pilgrim Congregational Christian Church in Los Angeles, California, will speak at the Eighth Street Christian Church this Sunday morning at the 11:00 o'clock worship hour.

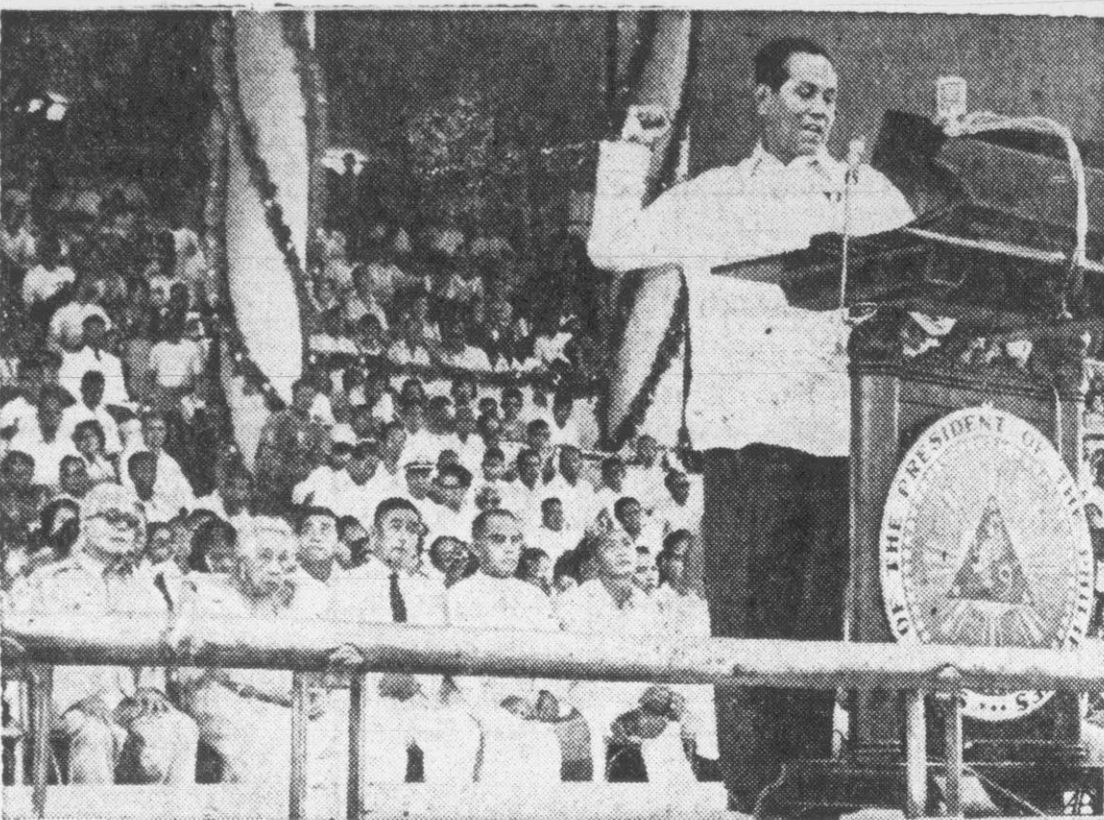


DR. ALBERT MILLER

Dr. Miller served as pastor of the local congregation from 1924 to 1925. Since that time he has served churches in Providence, Rhode Island, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Seattle, Washington. He was a chaplain in World War II.

Recently, Dr. Miller returned from an extensive tour of Russia, Czechoslovakia and other satellite countries. His morning message will include his observations on religion in the communist world.

The blast of air from snow avalanches splinters trees considerable distances from the slide path.



CHANGE OF DATE—President Diosdado Macapagal speaks in Manila as the Philippines mark their new independence day on June 12. It commemorates the day 64 years ago when open revolt against Spain began. Previous independence day was July 4.

ANOTHER NEW SEALTEST CREATION!

NOW! COTTAGE CHEESE IN READY-TO-SERVE PORTIONS



This convenient new square package contains equal portion envelopes of Sealtest Cottage Cheese—makes serving easier than ever. Use only the envelopes you need. The rest remain unopened, so every ounce of Sealtest Cottage Cheese is served at its freshest best!

Sealtest
COTTAGE CHEESE

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The movement of families in and out of big cities in the United States has gone through a number of cycles. For the most part, these migrations have been one way or the other at a particular time. Today, however, there is a cross-current of shifting populations, caused mainly by the twin factors of distance and economics.

As more and more families moved to the suburbs, within reasonable commuting distance of their jobs, housing in those sections became more and more scarce. This forced middle-income families to move farther out in order to obtain adequate living quarters within their means. Metropolitan areas of big cities once

were considered anything within a radius of 15 to 20 miles. This increased to 25 and 30 miles and kept on increasing until now the metropolitan areas of many large cities extend to 50 miles.

Many families, especially those whose children had married and set out on their own, began to move back toward and into the cities, mostly to apartments. This might have had a settling effect on suburban population problems except for one thing: luxury apartments were easy to locate, middle-income apartments were not.

Some large cities already have taken steps to correct the situation, although most efforts are still in the planning stage. One of those leading the fight for more middle-income housing is Louis Sacher, who has appeared before

many federal housing agencies and Congressional committees on this subject and who formerly was economic adviser on housing to New York's Mayor Robert Wagner. It is Sacher's contention that federal and local government assistance is necessary to bridge the gap in the construction of middle-income housing which builders can not cross by themselves. "Builders and other professional investors," says Sacher, "will not put their money in middle-income housing, or any other type of construction for that matter, where the rents would bring less than a reasonable return on their investment."

A 'RANK' DEAL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Franklin County auditor's office recorded a land transfer it said wasn't "major." In a "private" transaction, the record shows, one "Admiral Ross" transferred a lot to one "General L. Jones."

About two-thirds of British-held Punjab went to Pakistan in the 1947 partition of India and Pakistan.

\$2.50
Pint



\$4.00
4/5 Qt.

BOURBON DE LUXE

THE BOURBON DE LUXE DISTILLERY COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY. 86 PROOF—CONTAINS 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.



Dear Mary Carter:

They tell me you're real hep at cooling a problem. Well, I'm like married to one. My chick's got our pad painted in way-out colors that jangle my eyeballs every time I look at them. When I make the scene after a night in some neighborhood expresso joint—flipsville! I say a cat's pad is his castle, and it should come on like life: grim and miserable, with maybe solid black walls and like that. She says I'm out of my skull.

I'm liable to cut out on this chick unless you can get her to tone it down. Man, she's like too wild for me!

H. I. P.

Dear H. I. P.

I have a feeling you're trying to tell me something.

Solid black walls, indeed! Have you thought about subletting the shaft in a deep coal mine? I think you should consult a specialist—a Mary Carter paint specialist, that is—next time you want to redecorate the pad. If he can't please you and your chick with the more than 1,500 different shades available in my Tint-O-Rams system, you're just not with it.

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Mary Carter

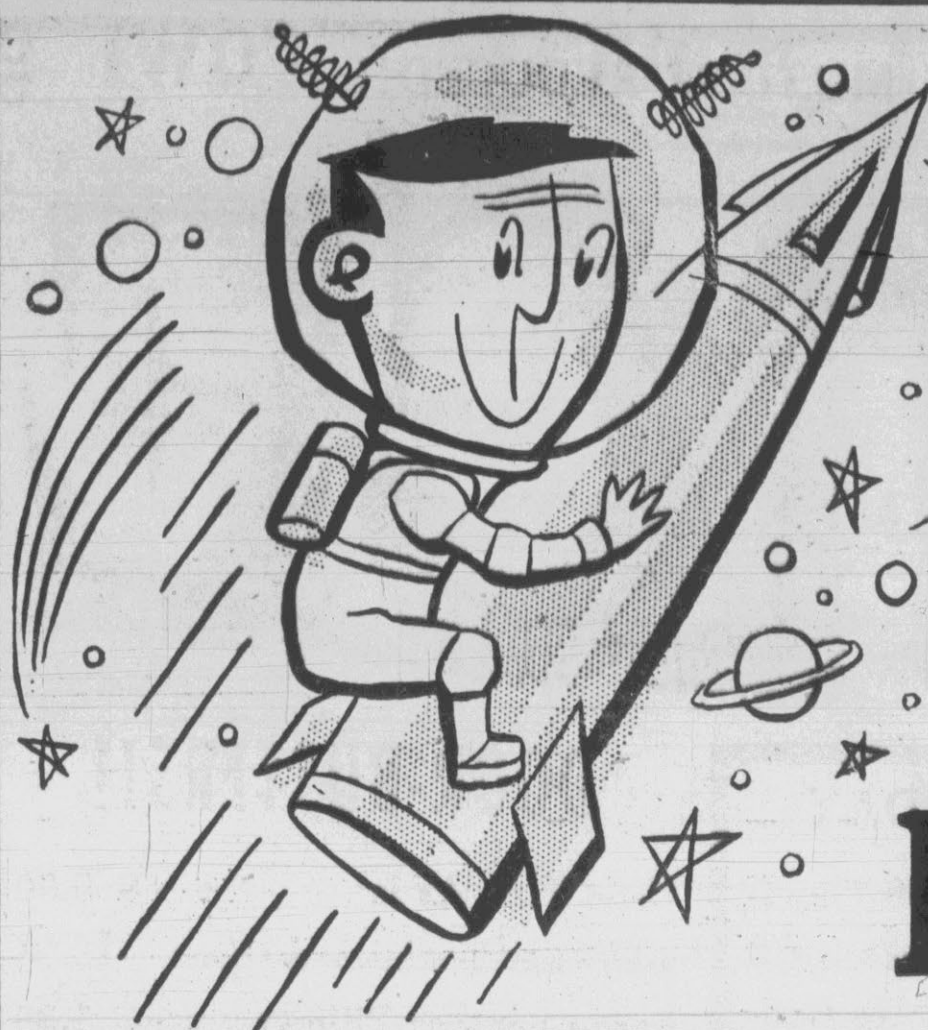
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4TH of July

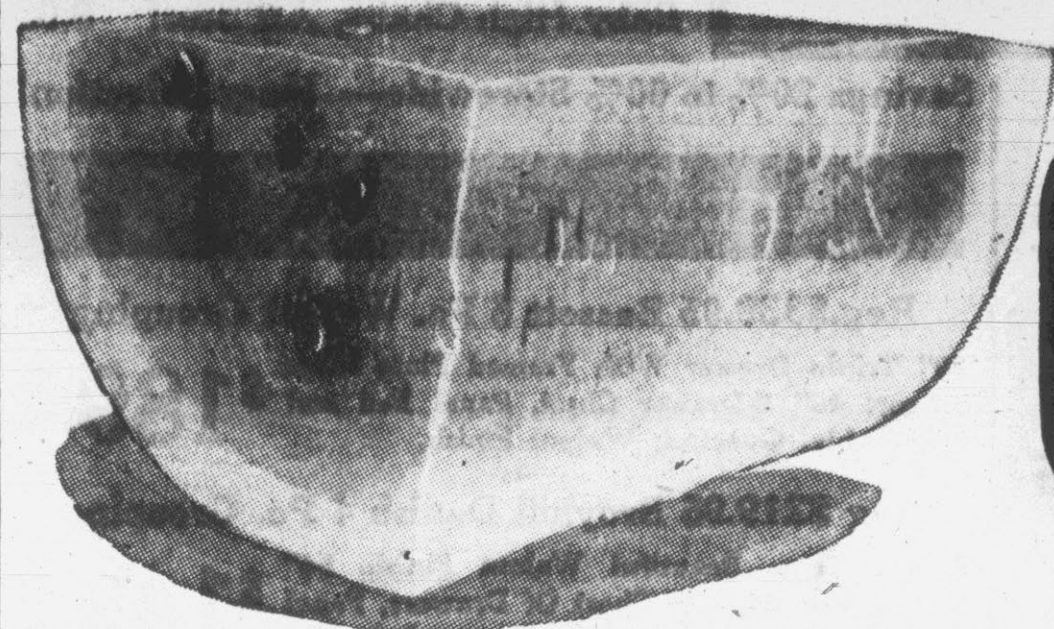
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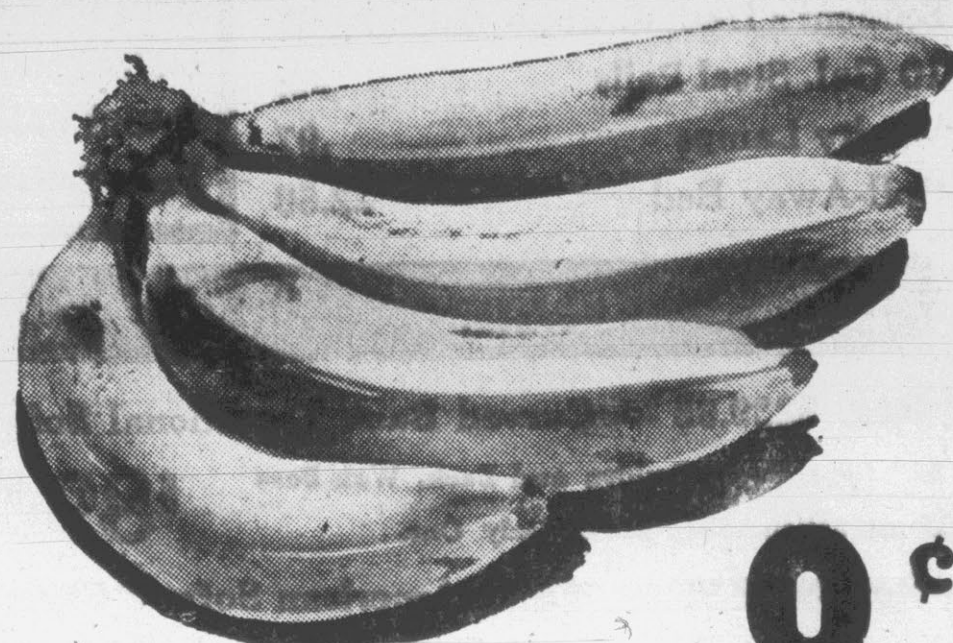
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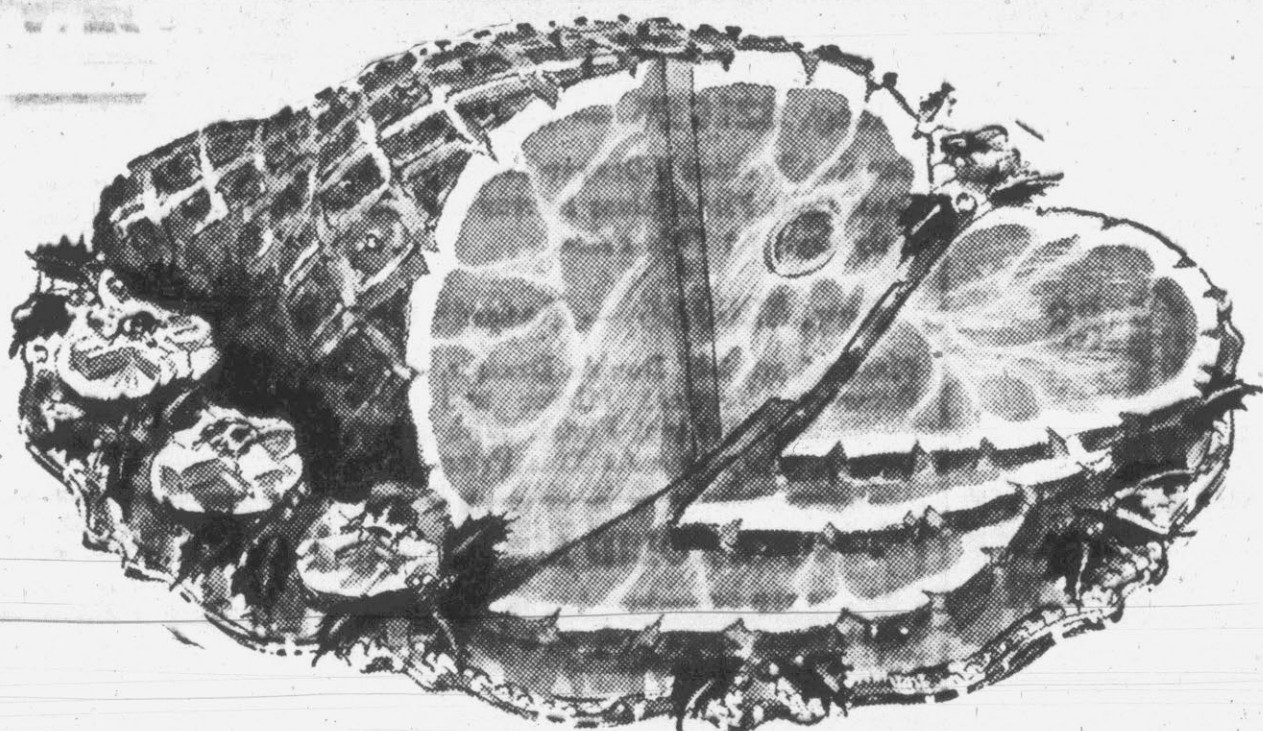
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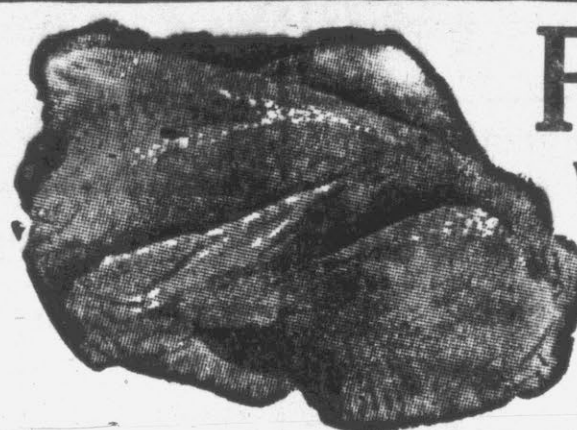
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Glass

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Luter's Smoked
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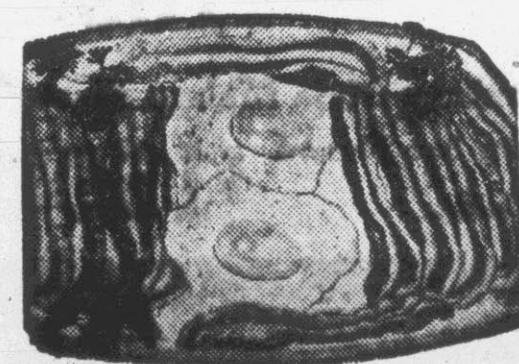
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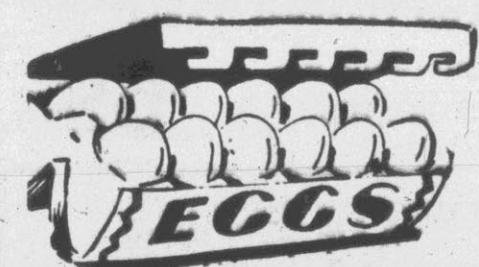
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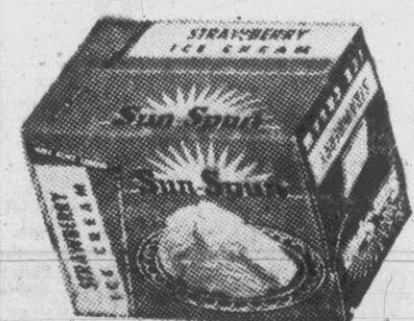
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Bostic-Sugg's management said, "Reduce inventory immediately!" At 7:30 Thursday morning you will find the greatest savings ever! These low, low prices for 3 days only! All items subject to prior sale! All "regular prices" are real! No fictitious prices at Bostic-Sugg! Bostic-Sugg's \$250,000.00 inventory must be reduced \$20,000.00 in 3 days! You will never save as now. Be early for best selection now. Brand named merchandise at prices never before possible! 90 days same as cash! Free delivery up to 100 miles! Free parking! Free storage for 90 days!

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84" Long Foam Cushion and Back, Web Base
Construction. Shop-worn. Only One. **\$89.95**

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Foam Cushion. **\$89.95**

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Has Innerspring Mattress. 100% Foam Cushion
Choice Of Fabrics and Colors. Sleeps Two
Sits Three. Only 4 At This Price . . . **\$97.88**

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Foam Rubber Cushions, 90" Long, Long-wear-
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Green Fabric, Foam Cushions, Kick Pleat Skirt.
Only One At This Low Price. **\$79.95**

\$79.95 Sofa-Bed Sleeper — Nylon Fabrics
Upholstered In Long Wearing Nylon Fabric.
Gold Only. Full 90" Long. Only One. **\$38.88**

3 PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE

Reg. \$139.95. Only One At This Price. Sofa
& 2 Club Chairs. Special Purchase. **\$69.95**

Reg. \$269.95 Serta Sofa-Sleeper
100% Foam Cushions. Has Innerspring Mat-
tress, Long-wearing Tweed Fabric. **\$169.95**

Reg. \$229.95 — 90" Traditional Sofa
Three Cushion Sofa. 100% Foam Rubber
Cushions and Back. Shop-worn. Only One. **\$79.95**

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Reg. \$159.95 Recliner—Foam Back & Seat	\$89.95
Reg. \$99.98 Baumritter E. A. Chair	39.95
Reg. \$59.95 Barrel Back Chair, Shopworn	19.95
Reg. \$94.50 Brady Solid Maple Chair	47.50
Reg. \$129.95 Gold Biscuit Back Chair	59.95
Reg. \$49.95 Curved Back Modern Chairs	24.95



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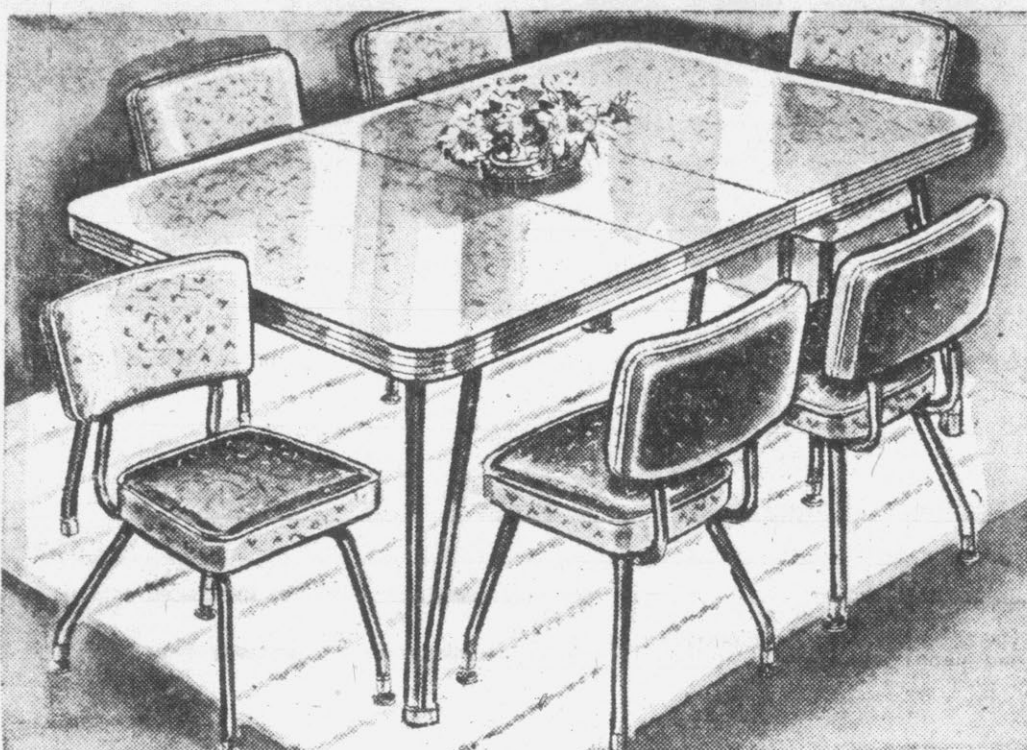
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12 To Sell At This Low, Low
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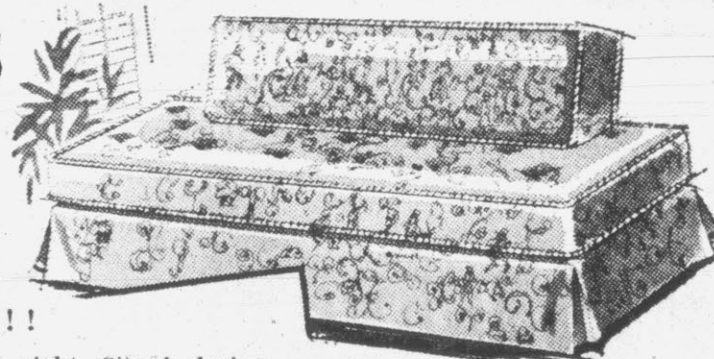


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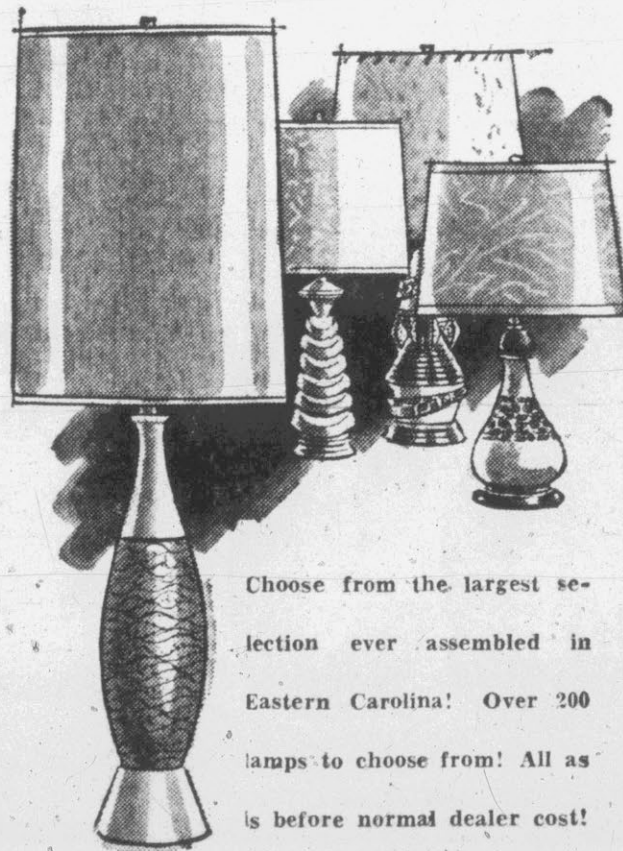
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6 Triple Plated Chrome Padded Chairs.
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Reg. \$79.95 Value!!
Makes a single bed at night. Sits 4 during
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Reg. \$339.95 Bassett 5 Pc. Walnut Grouping
60" Triple Dresser With Framed Plate Glass
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Nite Table. Gunstock Walnut Finish. **\$189.95**

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Plastic Tops. Beautiful Walnut Finish. 54"
Double Dresser, 42" Chest Of Drawers, Panel
Bed and Framed Plate Glass Mirror. Only One **\$149.95**

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bookcase bed with sliding panels, 5-drawer
chest of drawers and beveled plate glass
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Genuine Walnut 9-Drawer Triple Dresser, Chair
Back Bed, Plate Glass Mirror and Nite Table. **\$149.95**
Only One At This Price.

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Plastic Top, 54" Double Dresser, 40" Chest Of
Drawers, Vertical Mirror and Nite Table, Panel
Bed, Walnut Finish With Smart Danish
Design. Only One At This Price. **\$169.95**

4 PC. SOLID MAHOGANY GROUPING

Reg. \$219.95 value. Large 8-drawer double
dresser, cottage bed, nite table and framed
plate glass mirror. **\$169.95**

Reg. \$239.95 — Broyhill French Prov. 4 Pc. Group
Genuine Cherry. Double Dresser, Panel Bed,
Nite Table and Framed Plate Glass Mirror. **\$169.95**
Only One.

Reg. \$220.00 — 18th Century Dixie Mahog. Group
Large 50" Double Dresser, Poster Bed, Framed
Plate Glass Mirror and Nite Table. **\$159.95**

DINING ROOM TABLES & CHAIRS

Reg. \$79.95 — Bernhardt 48" Solid Maple Dining
Room Table
Has Two Leaves, Spool Legs. Only One At This
Price. **\$34.50**

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Opens 38x54", Has Two Drop Leaves. Stain Re-
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Mates, Capt, Duxbury and other models.
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 27, 1962

Baseball Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	41	29	.586
Minnesota	42	32	.568
New York	36	30	.543
Los Angeles	39	32	.543
Baltimore	36	35	.507
Chicago	36	37	.493
Detroit	34	35	.493
Boston	33	38	.465
Kansas City	34	40	.452
Washington	23	45	.340

Tuesday's Results
Detroit 10, Cleveland 0-3 (sec-
ond 12 innings)Minnesota 5, New York 0
Boston 2, Los Angeles 0
Baltimore 1, Chicago 0Today's Games
Cleveland at Detroit
Minnesota at New York
Chicago at Baltimore (N)
Kansas City at Washington (N)
Los Angeles at BostonThursday's Schedule
Minnesota at New York
Los Angeles at Boston
Chicago at Baltimore (N)
Kansas City at Washington (N)
Only games

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	48	27	.640
Los Angeles	43	28	.603
Pittsburgh	42	31	.575
St. Louis	40	31	.563
Cincinnati	38	32	.545
Milwaukee	36	37	.493
Philadelphia	33	39	.458
Houston	31	40	.437
Chicago	27	47	.365
New York	19	50	.275

Tuesday's Results
San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 5
(10 innings)Milwaukee 2, Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 15, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 5, New York 2
Philadelphia 2-6, Houston 0-4Today's Games
St. Louis at Chicago (2)
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N)
New York at Pittsburgh (N)
Only gamesThursday's Schedule
St. Louis at Chicago
Philadelphia at San Francisco
New York at Los Angeles (N)
Only gamesPascual, Rollins
Helped Twins

NEW YORK (AP)—The Minnesota Twins were knocking on the door of first place today thanks to two of their All-Star candidates, pitcher Camilo Pascual and third baseman Rich Rollins.

Pascual blanked the New York Yankees 5-0 Tuesday night, striking out 12, and Rollins cracked four hits to snap a batting slump that has plummeted his average from .360 of 10 days ago to .328 before the game.

Pascual pitched his best game of the season, walking none and fanning Roger Maris three times as he registered his 11th triumph in 15 decisions. The dozen strikeouts increased his league leading total to 102 in 135 innings. He paced the league with 221 strikeouts last year but won only 15 against 16 defeats.

"I've changed my pitching style this year," he said. "Until this year, I used to hold the ball in my bare hand when I started my windup. I found out last year that they were reading my pitches."

"So this year I changed. Now I'm holding the ball in my glove. This way I don't give away my pitches. Why did I wait so long? I just refused to believe that they knew what I was throwing."

Pascual's chief hitting support came from Rollins, the 24-year-old native of Parma, Ohio, who collected half of Minnesota's eight hits off loser Roland Sheldon and two relief pitchers. The Kent State University alumnus rapped two home runs, each with a man on base, and added two singles before fouling out on an attempted sacrifice bunt in the ninth inning. Prior to Tuesday night, he had gone 3-for-34 to drop out of the batting lead.



THAT DOMINANT LOOK — Normally it's the bird that fears the cat but this feline held by Susan Schwanzle looks mighty worried under the piercing gaze of a hawk at Lawrence, Kansas. The bird was found and made a pet by Susan's brother, Mike.

Local Legion Team Blasts Roanoke Rapids

Jaycees And Texaco Pick Up Wins
In Tuesday's North State GamesUnranked Rival
Trims McKinley

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., America's chief hope, was eliminated by an unranked Briton, Michael Hann, today in the second round of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships. The score was 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

McKinley, runnerup last year to champion Rod Laver of Australia, was the only seeded American in the men's division. He was seeded No. 5.

However, not once did he show signs of getting into the thick of the fight against Hann.

Hann is little known even to British tennis followers. He has never won a major tournament. He is not a member of the British Davis Cup team.

McKinley, 21, a Wimbledon favorite because of the enthusiasm of his play, had won his opening match easily on Monday. Observers had rated him a serious threat

to the Australian domination of the event.

Only Tuesday another American, Billie Jean Moffitt, 18, was the winner in a major upset in the tournament's women's division.

Billie Jean—bespectacled and outspoken—pulled off the biggest shocker in the history of the women's division at Wimbledon Tuesday when she eliminated top-seeded Margaret Smith of Australia in the first round, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5. It was the first time the top-seeded woman has been eliminated in the first round.

"Sometimes," the 5-6 Billie admitted today, "my weight gets up to 135 pounds. Then I've got to do something about it. The twist is a pretty good way to keep it down."

Miss Smith practically blasted Billie Jean off the court in the first set, but the Long Beach, Calif., girl came back with an inspired spell which took her to a 5-0 lead in the second. After closing it out, she promptly ran into trouble.

Miss Smith raised her service power and won the first game of the final set at love. She raced to a 3-0 lead and then led 5-3 and 10-15 on her service.

It looked all over, but at this point with the Australian rushing the net, Billie Jean pulled out an incredible backhand winner which scorched the sidelines.

She took the game, held her service for 5-5 and then reeled off two more games for the great upset while Miss Smith struggled hopelessly with her confidence shattered.

Miss Moffitt started playing tennis in the public parks at the age of 11. Since then, such greats as Alice Marble have had hand in her coaching. She is the only daughter of a California engineer.

In the next round Billie Jean meets Carole Caldwell from Santa Monica, Calif., who she describes as "my best friend and the girl who did a great deal to help me beat Margaret Smith."

Miss Caldwell is the only other woman to defeat the Australian, Italian and French titleholder in the last 10 months.

Miss Caldwell defeated Florence de la Courte of France, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6.

Darlene Hard and Karen Hantze Susman, the two American seeds, both strolled through their first-round matches.

Miss Hard (No. 2) defeated Ruth Illingworth of Britain 6-0, 6-2. Mrs. Susman (No. 8) cruised into the second round with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Spain's Maria Estalilla.

Ring announced it was recognizing Flash Elorde of The Philippines as junior lightweight (130 pounds) champion and Italy's Dillo Loi as junior welterweight (140 pounds) king.

Ring pointed out that most of the foreign boxing bodies have joined the United States' National Boxing Association (NBA) in the re-creation of these classes. The NBA has recognized Elorde and Loi as champions for some time.

Harold Johnson, the world light heavyweight champion from Philadelphia, was named "fighter of the month" for his successful defense against Germany's Gustav Scholz in Berlin last Saturday.

Halimi Ready
For Another Try

TEL AVIV (AP)—Alphonse Halimi, the 30-year-old Algerian-born Frenchman, said today he is ready to take another crack at the world bantamweight championship.

"I have an offer by Eder Jofre (current holder of the title) for a bout in the fall," said Halimi. "I'd like to take it."

Halimi regained the European bantamweight championship Tuesday night by decisively outpointing Pierre Rollo of Italy in 15 rounds in the first professional bout ever staged in Israel.

SIGN WITH BEARS
CHICAGO (AP)—Linebackers Joe Fortunato and Roger LeClerc have signed 1962 contracts with the Chicago Bears, it was announced today.

NORTH STATE

The Jaycees dropped the Lions, 7-1, and Texaco downed Coca-Cola, 4-2, in Tuesday's North State League doubleheader at Guy Smith Park.

The Jaycees opened the scoring in the first frame as they collected one run on no hits. Dew Forbes led the inning off as he drew a walk. Forbes later came in to score when he crossed the plate after a passed ball.

In the bottom of the second the Jaycees returned to add two more runs to their total. Once again no hits were recorded as Steve Shackelford and Tom Treathan walked and then came home on errors.

The Lions produced their only score of the contest in the top of the fourth as they tallied one run on one hit. With one out, Dennis Harrington connected for his second homerun of the year.

There was no stopping the Jaycees however, as they came back in the fourth to tally four runs on three doubles and two singles. Forbes, Randy Briley, Ronnie Leggett, and Mike Harrington provided the runs. The Jaycees went on to win the contest 7-1.

In the second game, Texaco was credited with a victory over Coca-Cola although the game lasted only three and one half innings. At that point, rain halted the contest.

Texaco opened the scoring in the second as they tallied four runs on two hits. With two outs and Ronnie Eggers on first, Texaco collected a single and four straight walks to take a 4-0 advantage.

Coca-Cola rallied in the top of the third and fourth inning to score one run in each frame. Barry Stell and Rancall Williams provided Coca-Cola with their two runs.

Score by innings:

1st Game
Lions 000 000-1 4 5
Jaycees 120 40X-7 6 2

2nd Game
Coca-Cola 001 1XX-2 1 2
Texaco 040 XXX-4 0 0

Steele, a co-captain for the Wake Forest Deacons during the 1960-61 season, has studied for his master's degree at the University of North Carolina since his graduation from Wake Forest. He is a native of Elkin.

Steele and Alley Hart of Kingston led Wake Forest's 1960-61 cagers to the Atlantic Coast Conference championship and the Eastern NCAA regional playoffs.

Parrish resigned to become athletic director at Carolina Military Academy, new institution located on the old Presbyterian Junior College campus in Maxton.



TOP HURLER — Yankee southpaw Whitey Ford holds the Cy Young trophy awarded to him as the most valuable pitcher in baseball in 1961. He won 25 games.

KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT
BOURBON
WHISKEY
86 PROOF
6 YEARS
OLD

CHILL-FILTERED
SILVER LABEL
OLD
Glenmore
Old Style Sour Mash
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Glenmore Distillers Company
Louisville, Kentucky

ROANOKE RAPIDS—Greenville used a six-run seventh inning to subdue Roanoke Rapids' American Legion junior baseball squad, 13-7, here Tuesday afternoon as the Pitt County team moved a half-game ahead of Idle Rocky Mount into the League II lead.

Tuesday's victory left Greenville at 8-2 in league play while Rocky Mount (7-2) had its Tuesday night contest postponed because of rain. Rocky Mount travels here this afternoon before Saturday night's Rocky Mount-Greenville engagement in Greenville.

In winning their eighth decision, the Greenville juniors sent Roanoke Rapids to its ninth defeat against a single victory.

Billy James sparked Greenville's big seventh inning surge. He opened the frame with a double, scored on Wayne Britton's single, and later singled across the inning's sixth run.

Rommie Brock followed Britton's safety with another single and Bruce Biggs walked to fill the bases for Billy Smith's two-run safety. Charles Forbes sacrificed Smith into scoring position and little Jimmy Rodgers singled him home. Rodgers moved to second when Bobby Hobgood was hit by a pitched ball and scored on James' single, his second hit of the inning.

Rodgers, Hobgood and James—1-2-3 in the batting order—all scored in the opening inning to give Greenville a brief 3-0 lead. Rodgers was safe on an error before Hobgood and James singled. Helping the three runs around were a fly to centerfield by Brock and another error.

Roanoke Rapids got to Greenville starter Godfrey Little for three hits and three runs in the bottom of the first. Ricky Harlow walked between singles by Dennis Gregory and Basil Tippet to set the stage for a triple by Larry Moore.

But after that, Little settled down to blank Roanoke Rapids on two hits until he was relieved by Wayne Cox in the sixth. Meantime, Greenville added the go-ahead run in the second on singles by Forbes, Rodgers and Hobgood. The 4-3 lead gave Little credit for the victory.

Roanoke Rapids closed the gap to 10-4 by adding a run in the seventh. Brock and Smith scored insurance runs for Greenville in the eighth and Brock countered again in the ninth to offset Roanoke Rapids' three-run rally

in the bottom of the ninth. Cox fanned the last Roanoke Rapids batter to end the game.

James led Greenville's 15-hit barrage with four hits in five official at-bats. Brock hit two-for-three, Hobgood two-for-four, Rodgers two-for-five and Britton two-for-six.

The victory marked Greenville's return to the winning column after a Monday night defeat at the hands of Raleigh. The juniors entertain Rocky Mount in a battle for the league lead Saturday at 7:45 p.m. in Guy Smith Stadium in Greenville.

League II play winds up next week with Greenville closing its regular season at home in a match with Raleigh, Saturday, July 7.

Only five games remain on Greenville's regular-season slate: two engagements with Rocky Mount, one in Greenville and one in Rocky Mount; a Greenville doubleheader with Ahsokie; and the season-closing Raleigh game.

Box Score:
Greenville AB R H
Rodgers, 3b 5 2 2
Hobgood, ss 4 1 2
James, 1b 5 2 4

Roanoke Rapids AB R H
Hayes, 2b 4 0 0
Gregory, 1b-p 5 1 2
Harlow, 3b 4 1 0
Tippette, cf 4 2 3
Moore, c 5 2 3
Gardner, 1b-p 4 1 3
Dickens, p-1b 4 0 2
Talbot, ss 5 0 0
Clippard, rf 5 0 0
Lowe, p 1 0 0
TOTALS 41 7 12

Score by innings:
Greenville 310 000 621-13 15 4
R. R. 300 000 103-7 12 3

To Cincinnati,
It's Real Close

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The unsuonning San Francisco Giants are back in first place—in June, yet.

But Cincinnati figures the Giants should be about as far from the National League lead as it claims Felipe Alou was from home plate in the 10th inning play Tuesday night that put San Francisco on top.

The margin in each case is a half length. The Giants' 6-5 victory put them a half game ahead of Los Angeles instead of a half game behind and the Reds are fuming that Alou missed scoring the winning run by half a stride when he sped three bases on Orlando Cepeda's single to right-center field.

The hair-raising victory, accomplished after the Giants came from behind twice on Ed Bailey's pinch grand slam homer and Jim Davenport's home run, was No. 4 in a row and put San Francisco in the lead for the first time since June 8.

Scalzo, the director of the tournament committee for the World Amateur Wrestling Championships, says the price is the same thing Russian, Bulgarian and other European wrestlers pay: discipline, condition and dedication. "They will sacrifice all for the sport," he said.

While Scalzo talked, the Russians and Bulgarians were proving his point. At the end of the second day of the Greco-Roman division of the wrestling championships, the Russians had scored 21 victories in 23 matches. They were so far ahead, it was possible they would double the team score of the next closest nation in the competition which ends tonight.

Next in line were Bulgaria, Turkey, Rumania and Hungary. The United States had four men remaining in the tournament.

Britton, rf	6	1	2
Brock, lf	3	2	2
Biggs, cf	5	1	1
Smith, c	4	2	1
Forbes, 2b	4	1	1
Little, p	2	0	0
Cox, p (6)	3	0	0
TOTALS	41	13	15

Roanoke Rapids	AB	R	H
Hayes, 2b	4	0	0
Gregory, 1b-p	5	1	2
Harlow, 3b	4	1	0
Tippette, cf	4	2	3
Moore, c	5	2	3
Gardner, 1b-p	4	1	3
Dickens, p-1b	4	0	2
Talbot, ss	5	0	0
Clippard, rf	5	0	0
Lowe, p	1	0	0
TOTALS	41	7	12

Score by innings:
Greenville 310 000 621-13 15 4
R. R. 300 000 103-7 12 3

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The unsuonning San Francisco Giants are back in first place—in June, yet.

But Cincinnati figures the Giants should be about as far from the National League lead as it claims Felipe Alou was from home plate in the 10th inning play Tuesday night that put San Francisco on top.

The margin in each case is a half length. The Giants' 6-5 victory put them a half game ahead of Los Angeles instead of a half game behind and the Reds are fuming that Alou missed scoring the winning run by half a stride when he sped three bases on Orlando Cepeda's single to right-center field.

The hair-raising victory, accomplished after the Giants came from behind twice on Ed Bailey's pinch grand slam homer and Jim Davenport's home run, was No. 4 in a row and put San Francisco in the lead for the first time since June 8.

Scalzo, the director of the tournament committee for the World Amateur Wrestling Championships, says the price is the same thing Russian, Bulgarian and other European wrestlers pay: discipline, condition and dedication. "They will sacrifice all for the sport," he said.

While Scalzo talked, the Russians and Bulgarians were proving his point. At the end of the second day of the Greco-Roman division of the wrestling championships, the Russians had scored 21 victories in 23 matches. They were so far ahead, it was possible they would double the team score of the next closest nation in the competition which ends tonight.

Next in line were Bulgaria, Turkey, Rumania and Hungary. The United States had four men remaining in the tournament.

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Boston's Earl Wilson Gains Fame With No-Hitter Against Angeles

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

With thunderbolt swiftness matching the speed of his blazing fastball, Earl Wilson was zoomed to glittering stardom from the ranks of baseball's lesser known performers.

Tuesday night at Boston's Fenway Park, the Red Sox right-hander pitched the second no-hitter of the American League season—a 2-0 triumph over the Los Angeles Angels. Ironically, his defeated opponent was the year's other no-hit pitcher, fun-loving southpaw Bo Belinsky, who rocketed to fame with his masterpiece over Baltimore May 5.

Wilson, a strong-armed catcher from Ponchatoula, La., allowed four men to reach base on walks and struck out five as he "just threw as hard as I could all the way."

He also gave himself all the support he needed with his second home run of the year.

Although his record in seven previous seasons as a professional has been far from sensational, Wilson has been highly regarded as a potential star by the Red Sox brass. Now the tall, 220-pound Negro has shed the "potential."

Pitching also sparkled elsewhere in the league. Cleveland salvaged a one-game lead in the standings, beating Detroit 3-1 on a combined four-hitter by Bob Hartman and Gary Bell and Al Luplow's 12th-inning homer after being blanked on six hits by Jim Bunning in the opener of the

doubleheader, 6-0. Camilo Pascual struck out 12 and Rich Rollins did some heavy slugging as runnerup Minnesota trimmed New York 5-0. Milt Pappas of Baltimore fired a four-hit, 1-0 victory over Chicago. Kansas City rookie Dan Pflister won his first in the big time, edging Washington 2-1 with a six-hit performance.

All told, just 21 runs in six games—and four shutouts.

Like Belinsky, Wilson was an unlikely candidate for pitching stardom at season's start. He had been unimpressive in two previous short stays with the Red Sox—in 1959 and 1960—and was no better than 9-14 with Seattle of the Pacific Coast League last year.

This season the strapping, 26-year-old Louisianan had failed to go the distance in nine starts, although he had done well enough to win five of seven decisions.

Los Angeles' only real threat of a hit came in the ninth when lead-off man Billy Moran lifted a pop fly to short left which Eddie Bresoud snared with a running, over-the-shoulder catch. Two Angels managed to reach second base after walks.

Belinsky allowed just three hits in his seven innings but all three cost him. Wilson slugged his homer in the third, then singles by Pete Rummels and Carroll Hardy after an error gave Boston its second run.

Hartman made his first appearance for Cleveland since being brought up from the minors and since June 8, a half-game ahead of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who were limited to five hits by Lew Burdette in a 2-1 Milwaukee victory.

Third-place Pittsburgh whipped the New York Mets 5-2, fourth-place St. Louis walloped the Chicago Cubs 15-3 and Philadelphia defeated Houston twice, 2-0 on Jack Hamilton's two-hitter and 6-4.

After Bailey's grand slam tied it in the seventh, the Reds went back in front in the top of the eighth on a triple by Johnny Edwards and a single by pinch-hitter Jerry Lynch. Edwards earlier had hit a two-run homer. In the last of the eighth, Jim Davenport again knotted the score with a homer and set it up for the 10th

Miller (4-3) the victory and Dave Sisler (2-3) the loss.

Burdette, who lost his first four decisions, won his sixth in a row with his fourth complete game. He lost his shutout in the ninth on Maitry Wills' single, Jim Gilliam's double and Tommy Davis' sacrifice fly. Singles by Del Crandall and Frank Bolling around a walk accounted for the first run off Dodger starter Sandy Koufax (10-4) in the second. The Braves pushed across what proved to be the clincher in the sixth when Hank Aaron reached base on Wills' error, moved to third on

held Detroit to three-hits—including a homer and single by Bubba Morton—through 10 innings, then Bell won it by allowing a harmless single over the last two. Sam Jones was the hard-luck loser, lasting until the 12th when he gave way to Ron Nischwitz after a single by Ty Cline. Luplow promptly broke the long-standing tie with his fourth hit of the game and fifth of the night—the two-run homer.

Bunning also had a duel with Pedro Ramos in the first game until the seventh, when Dick McAuliffe homered with one on for the second hit off the Indian right-hander. Rocky Colavito made it a Tiger rout with a grand slam against Ramos in the eighth. Bunning struck out 10.

Rollins, whose average had skidded from .360 to .328 with three hits in his eight previous games, got rich against Yankee starter Roland Sheldon. The Minnesota third baseman smashed homers his third two trips, both times with Lenny Green on base, then had a single off Sheldon and another off Bob Turley.

Pascual, winning his 11th against four losses, spaced nine hits, walked none and was at his curveballing best when it counted. He struck out Roger Maris three times and pinch-hitter Mickey Mantle with the bases filled and one out in the ninth. It was the 11th loss in their last 16 games for the Yankees, who are only two percentage points ahead of the fourth-place Angels.

Baltimore won it in the last of the ninth against the White Sox and John Buzhardt when John Powell's single and two bunts loaded the bases and Charley Lau's 30-foot dribbler went for a hit. Pappas, now 8-3, pitched his fourth straight complete game.

Pflister turned in a neat six-hitter and the lone Washington run was unearned. Manny Jimenez, the league's top batter at .346, drove in the A's deciding run with a third-inning double off loser Tom Cheney.

Winston-Salem Loses By 10-4

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Durham piled up the score in the early innings for a 10-4 win over Winston-Salem in the Carolina League Tuesday night.

The Red Sox get their chance for revenge tonight, with the two teams matched for a doubleheader.

Greensboro defeated Wilson 5-2, in a regularly scheduled game while the Tobs completed 10-5 sweep of a game suspended May 26 by curfew.

It took 13 innings for Raleigh to gain a 10-8 decision over Rocky Mount.

The weather brought postponement of Burlington's date at Kingston.

Durham got nine runs in the third and fourth innings, then put out late threats by the Red Sox. Leon Hartless' home run brought in two of the four runs in the third.

Mel Stottlemyre got his eighth victory of the season by virtue of Greensboro's Margin over Wilson. He got help from Bruce Anderson and Jim Winn, who put home runs into the Greensboro attack.

In the completion of the suspended game, Bill Madden contributed a grand slam homer for Greensboro in the bottom of the ninth, but it was too little and too late.

Tonight's games: Burlington at Kingston (2) Rocky Mount at Raleigh Winston-Salem at Durham (2) Wilson at Greensboro

FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SAN JOSE, Calif.—Louis Medina, 140½, Fresno, 8.

TACOMA, Wash.—Bobby Horn, 160, Eugene, Ore., outpointed Herb Le'Suer, 160, Tacoma, 10.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Ray Perez, 113, San Jose, outpointed Manuel Magallanes, 113½, Los Angeles, 10.

TEL AVIV, Israel—Alfonse Hallini, 116½, France, outpointed Pierre Rollo, 117, Italy, 15. (for European bantamweight title).



SOFT DROP—It appears this pole vaulter landed amid a pile of bricks at a Helsinki meet. Actually, they're foam rubber blocks used to break athlete's fall.

Fast-Ball 'Wild Man' Is Now No-Hit Wilson

By BOB SALMON
BOSTON (AP)—Big Earl Wilson traded in a nickname today.

Until Tuesday night it was "Wild Man" Wilson. Now it's "No Hit" Wilson.

The hulking, unassuming Wilson became the first Negro to pitch an American League no-hitter as he fast-balled his way to a 2-0 Boston Red Sox victory over the Los Angeles Angels at Fenway Park.

The 25-year-old right-hander gave up four walks. Only two Los Angeles runners got as far as second. He faced 31 batters.

A relative unknown outside of New England, Wilson—who packs 220 pounds on a muscular 6-foot 3-inch frame—finally rewarded Manager Mike Higgins and others who never lost faith in his great speed and pitching ability.

Wildness had always been Earl's downfall. This season he has regained his confidence, gone back to his main weapon—a blazingly fast ball—and compiled a 6-2 record.

"I just threw as hard as I could all the way," he grinned after the game. "I still don't think it's true. I can't believe it."

The only other Negro to hurl a major league no-hitter was Sam Jones, who beat the Pittsburgh Pirates on May 12, 1955, while with the Chicago Cubs.

"Actually, I think I had better stuff once before," Wilson said. "That was against Detroit a couple of years ago. I had a no-hitter going for about five innings but I couldn't keep it up."

It was the major leagues' second no-hitter of the season and by a quirk of fate the guy Wilson beat was left-hander Bo Belinsky, who spun a no-hitter in Los An-

gels against Baltimore May 5. Belinsky marched into the raucous Red Sox dressing room after the game and heartily congratulated Wilson.

"You were great Earl, just great," he said. "I'll betcha nobody ever saw that before—one no-hit pitcher being beaten by another."

Another dressing room fan was Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey, who announced Wilson's contract is being torn up and another—with a salary hike—will be given him.

Wilson's was the first no-hitter in Boston since Detroit's Jim Bunning stifled Boston 3-0 July 20, 1958. One had to go back nearly 40 years to find the last time a Red Sox right-hander turned the trick at Fenway Park. Howard Ehmke did it on Sept. 7, 1923.

CONTRASTING FIELDS
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Picking the winner of the Kentucky Derby has been difficult in some years—like, 1929 when 22 started. But in 1892 and 1905 it should not have been difficult. There were only three starters in those years.

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Dark Appears Touched By Genius In 6-5 Win

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Al Dark's a genius. Or so it seemed Tuesday night as events unfolded at San Francisco, where the Giants' manager came up with a series of maneuvers resulting in a 6-5, 10-inning victory over Cincinnati that sent the Giants back into first place in the National League pennant scramble.

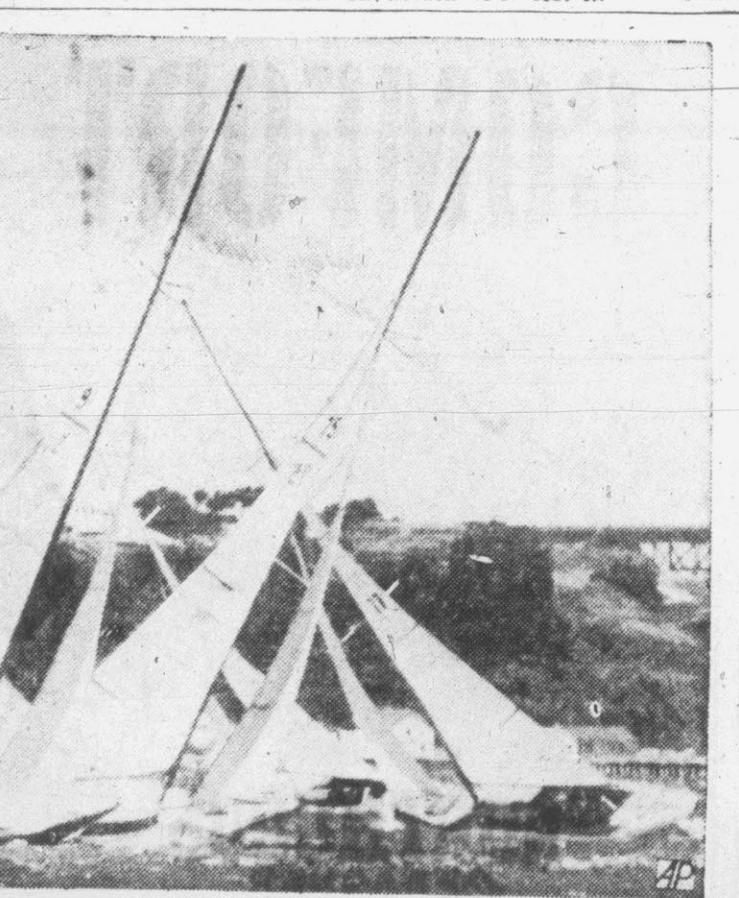
Dark made his first move in the seventh inning when the Giants, trailing 4-0, loaded the bases with pitcher Jack Sanford due at bat. Dark looked down his bench for a pinch hitter and selected Ed Bailey, hitless in his last 17 trips to the plate.

Bailey hit a grand slam homer—the first by a pinch hitter this season.

In the 10th, Dark's pre-game strategy paid off as Willie McCovey, inserted in the line-up against right-hander Joey Jay, opened with a single. Going to his reserves again, Dark sent Felipe Alou in to run for McCovey.

Alou broke from first as Orlando Cepeda rifled a single to right center, daringly rounded third as Vada Pinson fired the ball into the infield and decided to try and go all the way. He beat Don Blasingame's relay sliding under the tag with the winning run.

The triumph pushed the Giants back on top for the first time



WATERY TRAFFIC JAM—It's close quarters for sailors and their inter-club craft as they beat their way for the Crissy buoy in San Francisco Bay. There were many mixups in strong breezes that played across the bay during the All-Clubs Regatta.

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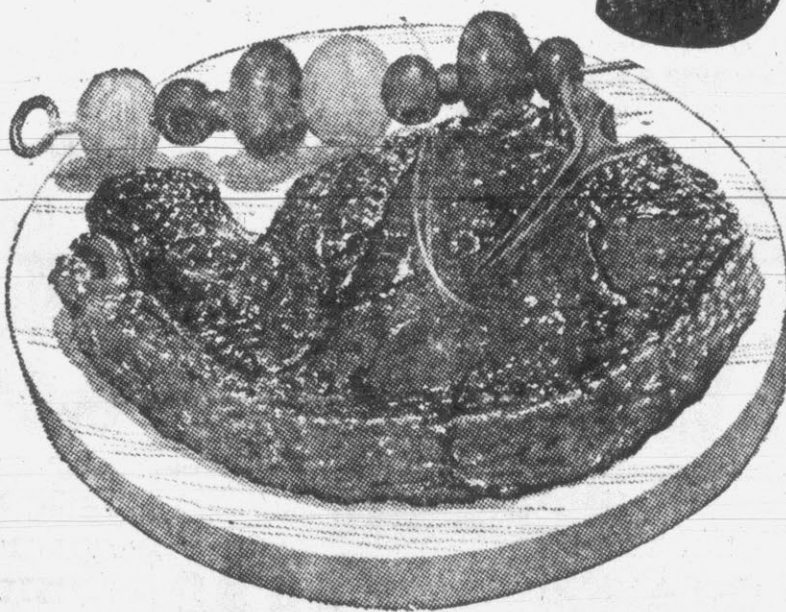
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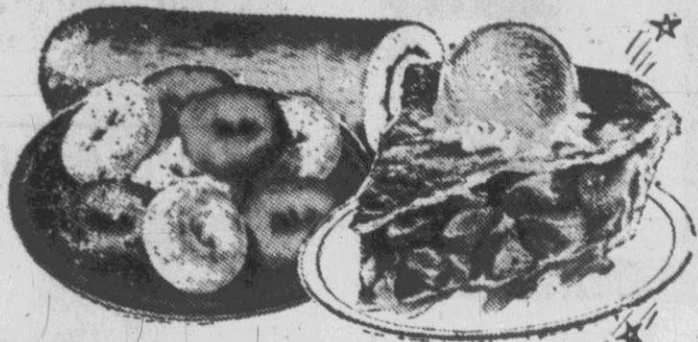
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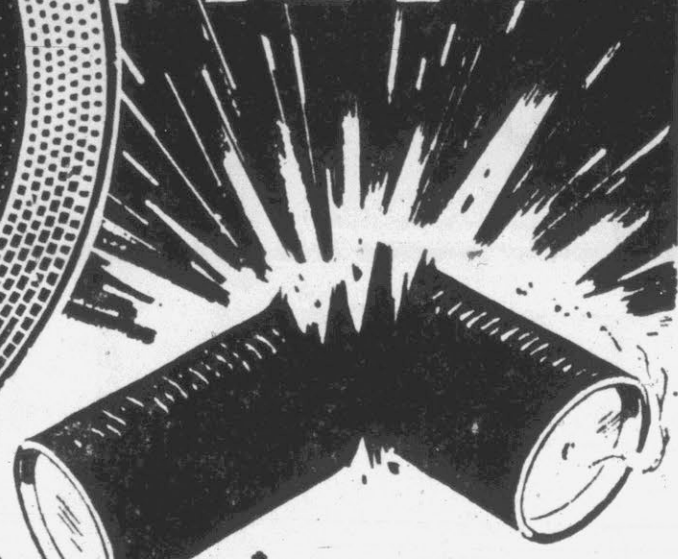
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 A&P PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-Oz. Can **25¢**
 A&P IRISH POTATOES 16-Oz. Can **10¢**

JUICED-RITE
 • ORANGE 29¢
 • GRAPE 57-Oz. JUG **29¢**
 DRINK

A&P PURE GRAPE JUICE 24-Oz. Bottle **27¢**
 BENCH CURED CHEESE 1-Lb. **55¢**
 CRACKER JACK'S CANDY 3 Pkgs. **19¢**
 ARISTOCRAT SALTINES 1-Lb. Box **19¢**
 WONDERFUL WRAP 12x25" Roll **29¢**
 FONDA PAPER PLATES 40-Ct. Pkg. **49¢**
 IONA GOLDEN CREAM CORN 4 1-Lb. Cans **45¢**

• NO LIMIT AT YOUR A&P! MARVEL CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY OR VANILLA

ICE MILK

HALF
 GALLON
 CARTON

39¢

**MARVEL ICE
 CREAM**

HALF
 GALLON
 CARTON **49¢**

ENJOY
**COFFEE MILL
 FLAVOR!**
 FRESH-GROUND FLAVOR
 YOU CAN'T GET
 IN A CAN



**CONDENSED all
 DETERGENT**
 24-Oz. 39¢ 9-Lb. **\$2.35**
 Pkg.

Mild and Mellow
EIGHT O'CLOCK
 1-Lb. 55¢ 3 LB. BAG **\$1.59**

Rich and Full-Bodied
RED CIRCLE
 1-Lb. 59¢ 3 LB. BAG **\$1.71**

Vigorous and Winey
BOKAR
 1-Lb. 63¢ 3 LB. BAG **\$1.83**

**LUX LIQUID
 DETERGENT**
 12-Oz. Bot. **37¢** 22-Oz. Bot. **63¢**

ANN PAGE PROVES
*Fine Foods Needn't
 Be Expensive*

ANN PAGE REALLY FINE
Mayonnaise
 QUART JAR. **53¢**

ANN PAGE
**Tomato
 Ketchup**
 2 14-Oz. BOTTLES **39¢**

**FLUFFY all
 DETERGENT**
 3 Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

RINSO BLUE
 21-Oz. Pkg. **34¢** 64-Oz. Pkg. **81¢**

Frozen, Concentrated, Punch
SUN-KIST LEMON-GRAP 2 6-Oz. Cans **33¢**

Orange, Grape or Fruit Punch
HI-C DRINKS 2 12-Oz. Cans **23¢**

TOOTSIE ROLLS
 Party Pops 6 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **20¢**
TOOTSIE ROLLS
 Midgees 8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

LUX SOAP
 WHITE and PASTEL
 2 Reg. Bars **21¢**

YUBAN INSTANT COFFEE 6 Oz. Jar **97¢**
BALLARD BISCUITS Sweet or Buttermilk 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. **37¢**
PILLSBURY BISCUITS Sweet or Buttermilk 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. **37¢**
SUNSHINE FIG BARS 1-Lb. Pkg. **33¢**
SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS 12-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

**WISK
 DETERGENT**
 16-Oz. Bot. **40¢** 32-Oz. Bot. **73¢**

**SWAN
 Liquid Detergent**
 12-Oz. Bot. **37¢** 22-Oz. Bot. **63¢**

**SALVO
 DETERGENT**
 1-Lb. 7-Oz. **41¢** 2-Lb. 14-Oz. **81¢**

**VIM
 DETERGENT**
 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **41¢** 3 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **67¢**

SILVER DUST
 15-Oz. Pkg. **35¢** 38-Oz. Pkg. **85¢**

**BREEZE
 DETERGENT**
 Lg. Pkg. **35¢** 38-Oz. Pkg. **85¢**

Industrial Photographer Woman Walks In The Sky

By ED KITCH
CHICAGO (AP)—Donna Johnson is one woman who thrives on glamor behind the camera.
A self-taught photographer, she is beginning to taste professional success in a field where usually only men operate. It's the rough and tumble field of construction progress photography.
The Association of Professional Photographers of America says she may be the only female in the entire field making picture records of building projects from excavation to finished product.
Agile and imaginative, 35-year-old Donna takes riding high on cranes and cat-walking on steel girders in stride. She has endured frost-bitten hands, wading in mud and being whipped by cold winds to accomplish her task. What's

more, she enjoys every minute of it.
She Walks Plank
She confesses that the only time she gets a little nervous is when walking on wood planks on steel beams several stories high because they bounce a little.
Brown-eyed, blonde and feminine, Donna carries lipstick and comb in her camera gadget bag. She wears a steel worker's helmet, jeans and sweater for the dangerous job.
Her visits are lived with in invitations from construction workers to take their picture.
"I'm the kind of a girl everyone talks to," she says.
"I know all their problems due to the fact that I'm mechanically inclined," she says. "My grandfather was a carpenter. We've always had construction work shop-

talk in our home, so I know a lot about the field."
Photography Was Hobby
Before becoming a progress photographer two years ago, Donna worked as an office girl in contracting offices for nine years.
Donna now is serving as president of the Lincoln Park Camera Club, one of 82 member clubs in the Chicago Area Camera Club Association, extending from Hammond, Ind., to Kenosha, Wis.
She finds fellow photographers helpful.
"Unless you can see your work up against others, you go around in your own little puddle and that's all you know," she says.
"I learn every day."
"The biggest thrill is to take a picture that you know is good, but when you develop the film and print it it's sensational."



SHE'S ON HER WAY UP . . . Donna Johnson, construction photographer, at work on crane. That's Donna (inset).

Estes' Lawyer Backtracks On Quick Trial Bid

PECOS, Tex. (AP)—The immediate trial which Billie Sol Estes requested came to a temporary halt today as a judge studied a surprise defense motion for indefinite delay of the case.
The 37-year-old West Texas promoter is being tried on a charge that he bilked \$162,144 from a fellow Reeves County farmer who contracted to buy anhydrous ammonia fertilizer tanks.
John Cofer, an Estes attorney, asked the continuance Tuesday night.
Cofer told the court examination of prospective jurors had demonstrated that they had read and heard things about Estes' activities that would be prejudicial to him. He argued that many of the things that have been written or broadcast about Estes have no relation to the case at trial and would not be admissible as evidence.
Contending it would be impossible for his client to obtain a fair trial, Cofer asked the case be continued "two or three terms of court" if necessary.
Dist. Judge J. H. Starley recessed court and said he would hear arguments on the request today.
Thirty-two veniremen were ordered to report back this morning.

Defense lawyers questioned veniremen closely about whether they were familiar with newspaper, wire service, magazine, radio and television accounts of Estes' activities; his indictment on federal charges and courts of inquiry and congressional investigations. All said they were.
Hume Cofer, another Estes attorney, told the veniremen the state accuses Estes of defrauding Thomas A. Bell of \$162,144 in a transaction involving the purchase of fertilizer tanks. Cofer said the defense would show Bell knew details of the transaction, that "nothing had been taken from him" and that he received \$55,000 in profits from the deal.
If convicted, Estes could be sentenced to prison for two to 10 years.
Estes is being tried on one of eight counts in an indictment returned by the Reeves County grand jury on complaints of six farmers, who claimed he bilked them of \$828,576 in agreements involving fertilizer tanks.

Many Cases Heard In City Recorder's Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases in Municipal Recorder's Court on June 25.
Hubert Ross, 1307 Dickinson Ave., drunk, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, to pay \$20, costs deducted; John Bryant Venters, 824 Dickinson Ave., possessing tax paid whiskey for sale, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, to pay \$100 and costs and not violate any law for two years, appealed to Superior Court; Louis M. Wallace, abandonment and non-support, appeal perfected June 20, 1962, appealed to Superior Court, bond set at \$200; Tom McLawhorn, Negro, Rt. 3, Greenville, drunk, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; Robert E. Blue, Negro, 442 W. Third St., fail to yield, pay for Rescue Squad \$5 and pay costs; Collins L. Korneygay, Negro Simpson, possessing lottery tickets, pay costs; Bernice Korneygay, Negro Simpson, possessing lottery tickets, not prosed; Oscar Moye, Negro, Rt. 5, Greenville, speeding, pay costs; Clifton E. Wilson, Negro, Rt. 3, Greenville, drunk, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; Johnnie Nobles, Simpson, disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; Maggie McLain, Negro, 511 S. Pitt St., drunk, 30 days in jail, committed to County Home.
Johnny Nobles, Rt. 1, Greenville, disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail and roads to begin at expiration of above sentence; possessing non tax paid whiskey, 90 days in jail and roads to begin at expiration of above sentence; Maggie McLain, Negro, 511 S. Pitt St., disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail to begin at expiration of above sentence; committed to County Home; Thomas E. Smith, 208 E. 11th St., careless and reckless driving, pay for Rescue Squad \$5 and \$20, costs deducted; Richard O'Mary, 1402 Chestnut St., assault on female, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with costs; Clinton Burnett, Negro, 509 Boyd Ave., operating left of center, paid costs; Robert L. Barrett, Negro, 405 Cadillac St., disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; Thomas E. Williams, Negro, Kingston, aiding and abetting in careless and reckless driving, not guilty; C. J. Anderson, Negro, Rt. 1, Greenville, careless and reckless driving, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay \$25, costs deducted; leaving scene of accident, 30 days in jail and roads to begin at expiration of above sentence, suspended, to pay H. J. Bunton \$5 and \$50, costs deducted, not operate motor vehicle for 12 months; no operator's license, 30 days in jail and roads to run concurrently with the above sentence, suspended, pay costs; forgery, waive preliminary hearing, bound over to Superior Court; four counts of forgery and four sentences of waive preliminary hearing, bound over to Superior Court.
Matthew Armwood Jr., Negro, license, paid costs; Joe Turnage, 921 Howell St., drunk, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Talmadge E. Adams, Ayden, fail to stop

for a red light, paid costs; Florance Smith, Negro, 1016 Pamlico Ave., drunk, 30 days in jail, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Lamon L. Patrick, Negro, 1314 Pitt St., harboring a criminal, not prosed; Rufus Stepps, Greenville, drunk, called and failed to appear, capias issued; James Bradley, Negro, 104 Ford St., drunk, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Hattie Bradley, Negro, 104 Ford St., drunk, 30 days in jail, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Joseph D. Heath, Rt. 5, Greenville, operating left of center, let the prayer for judgment be continued upon the payment of the costs; Samuel A. Smith, Rt. 1, Winterville, fail to stop for a stop sign, pay for Rescue Squad \$5 and pay \$20, costs deducted; Bennie J. Tripp, Rt. 2, Greenville, fail to stop for a red light, pay for the Rescue Squad \$5 and \$20, costs deducted; Joe L. Smith, Negro, Winterville, aiding and abetting in forgery, waive preliminary hearing, bound over to Superior Court; Johnnie E. Dail Jr., Greenville, assault on female, called and failed to appear, capias issued.
Hubert Ross, 1307 Dickinson Ave., drunk, 30 days in jail and roads to run concurrently with the above case, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Mrs. Thomas Pigott, Kingston, drunk, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Willie M. Hammond, Negro, 1210 S. Greene St., forgery, amended to worthless check, 30 days in jail, suspended, pay for H. J. Bunton \$25 and costs; James W. Matthews, 205 Woodlawn Ave., no operator's license and leaving the scene of accident, called and failed to appear, capias issued; temporary larceny of auto, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Chesterfield Payton, Negro, Greenville, drunk, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, to pay \$17, costs deducted; Raymond Howard, Negro, Allen's Alley, drunk, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; William H. Joyner, 207 N. Summit St., indecent exposure, paid \$18, costs deducted; Joseph L. Madry, 1007 W. Fourth St., carrying concealed weapon, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended on condition that he pay \$25, costs deducted; careless and reckless driving, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended upon the condition that he pay for Rescue Squad \$20, pay \$20, costs deducted, not operate motor vehicle for six months and surrender driver's license to clerk to be held for six months, unless required by Highway Safety Division; Bennie L. Phillips, Negro, 711-B Fleming St., disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail and road, suspended, pay \$18, costs deducted.

Beam's Choice

Charcoal
Filtered
6 years old
sour mash
90 proof



\$4.80 4/5 QT.
\$3.00 PINT

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE
JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO.,
CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY.

Prey of carnivorous fungi includes amoebae, rotifers, crustaceans and tiny insects like spring-tails.

SHOP THE "worth more" WAY AT OVERTON'S

200 Extra Free..200 Extra Free S & H GREEN STAMPS

YOUR DOLLARS ARE worth more
WITH OUR LOW, LOW PRICES!

YOUR **S & H** GREEN STAMPS
ARE worth more
THAN ANY OTHER STAMP
PLAN IN GREENVILLE
—BAR NONE!

Swift Butter Ball

Turkey Hens lb. **43¢**
10 to 14 lbs.



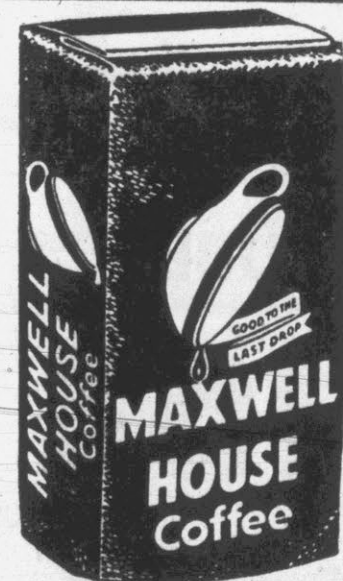
RATH BLACKHAWK, HICKORY SMOKED
Fully Cooked
CANNED HAM
Plus 25 Extra S. & H. Green Stamps

3 lbs. **\$2.79**

SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE BEEF
FRESH GROUND CHUCK

BEEF PATTIES
4-6-8
Per Pound **69¢**

Overton's Azalea
BACON
lb. **49¢**



lb. **65¢**

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A", U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED

FRYERS lb. **25¢**

F.F.V. COUNTRY BRAND

Smoked Hams lb. **69¢**

FILBERT'S

Margarine lb. **25¢**

FILLSBURY, CHOCOLATE, YELLOW, WHITE

Cake Mix 4 pkg. **\$1.00**

N.B.C. 1/2 SIZE

RITZ **25¢**

Home Grown

Snap Beans 3 lbs. **25¢**

Home Grown

Squash 3 lbs. **29¢**

Home Grown, Red

Potatoes 10 lbs. **39¢**



qt. **49¢**

Plus 25 Extra
S & H Green Stamps

BATH BLACKHAWK
SHORTENING

3 lb. Can **69¢**

Plus 25 Extra Free
S & H Green Stamps

BALLARD or PILLSBURY
FLOUR

5 lbs. **59¢**

Plus 25 Extra Free
S & H Green Stamps

LIBBY'S, LARGE 2 1/2 CAN
PORK & BEANS

4 cans **97¢**

Plus 25 Extra Free
S & H Green Stamps



LIBBY'S

14 oz. Reg. 25c
Value

CATSUP

3 FOR **59¢**

Plus 25 Extra
S & H Green Stamps



LIBBY'S

Reg. 25c Value
Vienna

Sausage

3 cans **59¢**

Plus 25 Extra Free
S & H Green Stamps



LIBBY'S

Large 24 oz.

**Beef
Stew**

can **49¢**

Plus 25 Extra Free
S & H Green Stamps

**STOCK UP
and
SAVE!**

**Wish-Bone
16 oz. ITALIAN
DELUXE FRENCH
DRESSING
BOTH
FOR
99¢**

Open Friday and Saturday Until 8.30 p.m.

Overton's Super Market

211 Jarvis Street

Open All Day Wednesdays

"We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities"



THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN CASH PRIZES plus MILLIONS OF GOLD BOND STAMPS play SPELL C-A-S-H

A page from
the book of
reasons why
GOLD BOND Stamps
are best for YOU

COLONIAL RESERVES THE RIGHT TO HAVE A QUALIFIED REPRESENTATIVE
DETERMINE THE AUTHENTICITY OF WINNING CARDS. CARDS DISTRIBUTED
TO ADULTS ONLY.



YOU CAN WIN \$100 CASH PLUS 1000 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

Join the Fun... Start playing Colonial's easy
new game today! Still plenty of time to share
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plus millions of FREE GOLD BOND Stamps!

Here's all you do:

You get a "Spell C-A-S-H" card each time you visit any Colonial Store. Every "Spell C-A-S-H" card has a letter under the Mystery Ink Spot. You remove the Mystery Ink Spot by placing the card under running tap water. When the spot is removed, it reveals one of the letters "C", "A", "S" or "H". You collect cards until you have all four letters to spell CASH. Bring cards to your Colonial Manager and win \$100 plus 1000 extra Gold Bond Stamps. There is nothing to buy or write. Come in to Colonial Stores this week and get your free "Spell C-A-S-H" card.

EVERYBODY WINS*

Save all your "Spell C-A-S-H" cards. During the two weeks after the "Spell C-A-S-H" game has ended, each card will be worth 10 free GOLD BOND Stamps, up to a limit of 10 "Spell C-A-S-H" cards per family, please. Watch our ads for dates for redeeming your cards.



because...
WORLD IMPORT GIFTS
Exclusively with GOLD BOND
STAMP PLAN!

**ADVERTISED IN
GOOD
HOUSEKEEPING
MAGAZINE**

WHY GOLD BOND?
By Sandy Saver

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
GUARANTEES THE PERFORMANCE
OF THE
LARGEST
INTERNATIONAL
STAMP PLAN

FREE 50 EXTRA
GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
ONE 8-OZ. PKG. GOLD
LABEL TEA
IN LOCAL COLONIAL STORES
VOID AFTER JUNE 30, 1962
7-2 R-50

FREE 25 EXTRA
GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
POUND CUP CHEF'S PRIDE
PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD
IN LOCAL COLONIAL STORES
VOID AFTER JUNE 30, 1962
7-2 R-25

FREE 50 EXTRA
GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
POUND PKG. JESSE
JONES FRANKS
IN LOCAL COLONIAL STORES
VOID AFTER JUNE 30, 1962
7-2 R-50

FREE 100 EXTRA
GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
5-LB. BOX IMPERIAL
DINNER BEEF STEAKS
IN LOCAL COLONIAL STORES
VOID AFTER JUNE 30, 1962
7-2 R-100

FREE 50 EXTRA
GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
10-OZ. CAN RICH'S
WHIP TOPPING
IN LOCAL COLONIAL STORES
VOID AFTER JUNE 30, 1962
7-2 R-50

FREE 50 EXTRA
GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
6-OZ. JAR NESCAFE
INSTANT COFFEE
IN LOCAL COLONIAL STORES
VOID AFTER JUNE 30, 1962
7-2 R-50

FREE 50 EXTRA
GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
TWO 10 1/2-OZ. CANS
VIRGINIA PIG BAR-B-QUE
IN LOCAL COLONIAL STORES
VOID AFTER JUNE 30, 1962
7-2 R-50

FREE 50 EXTRA
GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
12-OZ. JAR RED GATE
HOT DOG RELISH
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SPECIAL LOW PRICE! ARMOUR STAR FULLY COOKED, SHANKLESS

HAM

3 POUND TIN \$1.99

Gov't Inspected Fresh-cut Fryer Parts

BREASTS..... lb. 49c DRUMSTICKS... lb. 39c
THIGHS lb. 43c WINGS lb. 29c LEGS... lb. 39c
SWIFT'S FRI-PAN SLICED

Bacon

RED TO THE RIND

lb. 39c

65c

JUICY, SWEET, WATER-

MELONS

CAROLINA BEAUTY FRESH

CUKE CHIPS 16-OZ. JAR 19c

RED GATE PICKLES

SALAD CUBES 12-OZ. JAR 23c

SOUTH SHORE STUFFED QUEEN

OLIVES... 6-OZ. JAR 39c

FOR SUMMER SALADS OR SANDWICHES... TWO FINE-QUALITY BRANDS!

MAYONNAISE

SAVE 10c
ON
C.S.
QUART

39c

SAVE 6c ON OUR PRIDE SANDWICH

Bread

BIG
24-OZ.
LOAF

19c

NU-TREAT PURE CREAMERY

Butter

POUND

49c

SAVE 35c ON THIS COOK-OUT SPECIAL! TOP-QUALITY

CHARCOAL

20

POUND
BAG

79c

SAVE 16c ON C.S. PREMIUM QUALITY PURE VEGETABLE

Shortening

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POUND
TIN

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SAVE 24c ON C.S. FROZEN

STRAWBERRIES... 5 10-OZ. PKGS. 99c

OUR PRIDE SPONGE

CUPS. PKG. OF SIX 21c

HOLIDAY TREAT! SMOOTH, RICH AND CREAMY SALLY SOTHERN

ICE CREAM

FULL
GALLON
JUST

98c

C.S. FROZEN
LEMONADE
PINK OR REGULAR 6-OZ. CAN 10c
REGULAR ONLY 12-OZ. CAN 19c

FREE BONUS COUPON
50 BONUS STAMPS
with purchase of a roll of KODAK
Black & White Film from our Film
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with purchase of a roll of KODAK
Kodachrome or Ektachrome color Slide
Film from our Film Service Center
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150 BONUS STAMPS
with purchase of a roll of KODAK
Kodachrome Movie film from our Film
Service Center
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FREE BONUS COUPON
200 BONUS STAMPS
with purchase of a roll of any KODAK
Kodachrome film from our Film Service
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COLONIAL STORES

TWO GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU—4TH & COTANCHE STS. & 1008 Dickinson Avenue—“WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT”

Science At Work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A world census of shark attacks, a cruise to another ocean for a veteran sailing ship, and a hint that birds can tell time are subject for science at work.

DANGEROUS WATERS

In the last years, sharks made at least 30 attacks on humans—without provocation. Six persons among the 31 hurt, were injured fatally. Four attacks on boats by sharks failed to injure anyone.

So reports the Shark Research Panel of the American Institute of Biological Sciences. It makes an annual census of shark attacks that can be authenticated.

Last year's attacks ranged from U.S. mainland coasts to Hawaii and other Pacific islands, to Bermuda, Australia, Africa, the Mediterranean and even 150 miles up the Limpopo River of East Africa. Some 17 species of shark were involved, from a two-foot banyan shark to a 2,500-pound white pointer. Most of the unprovoked attacks occurred off Africa and Australia.

As for people who tried to hunt, trap or chase sharks, they provoked at least nine shark attacks. Ten persons were injured, but none fatally.

ANOTHER OCEAN

The Columbia University research vessel Vema is sailing into another ocean. It is one of some 40 research craft peering into the unknown depths of the Indian Ocean.

The Vema's new purview covers some 28 million square miles—about 14 per cent of the earth's surface. Little is known of the earth's bottom surface and its history.

On an earlier voyage, the Vema discovered that the Indian Ocean connected south of Africa with a 4,500-mile crack in the earth's crust, a crack that follows an earthquake zone extending the entire length of the Atlantic Ocean.

BIRD WATCHING BY RADAR

English scientists are using radar to watch the flight patterns of birds under various conditions. The hope is that the films of the radar screens can answer some of the questions about animal behavior.

But immediately the study finds new questions. The radar watchers, for instance, observed one flock of 500,000 starlings take off from its roost in 18 waves—each wave three minutes apart. Question: how does the starling tell when the three minutes is up?

Pop Records Support German Jazz Vocalist

By JOE BODENSTEIN

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Germany's postwar youth is not on jazz, but the country's jazz singers can't make a living out of it.

West Germany's most popular jazz vocalist is raven-haired Inge Brandenburg. She says: "You can't live on jazz alone. You have to sing pop to keep alive."

Olaf Hudtwalcker, president of the German Jazz Federation, agrees with her. "Opportunities are just not enough," he said. "There aren't enough jazz clubs or jazz concerts."

Hudtwalcker describes Inge Brandenburg as the greatest jazz vocalist ever in Germany. She was voted Europe's best female singer at the Antibes Jazz Festival in 1960.

"German youth is very fond of jazz," she says, "but the kids just don't have the money."

"So when it comes to us singers making a living, we have to concentrate on making pop recordings."

"All the fine praise we get from some of the roughest critics, and from jazz fans, doesn't help when it comes to the lack of a local market to support one on jazz alone."

The gravel-voiced singer—who is said to sing the blues better than any other European girl—was an orphan born in Leipzig, which now is in Communist East Germany. She fled to West Germany in 1947. She had no relatives here and began working in the fields as farm help. Then she had a job as a cleaning woman.

Her next job was with an advertising agency, but at that time she was "only interested in singing," she says.

She wanted to study at a university, but she didn't have any money.

Her first chance as a singer came when she spotted an ad for a pretty singer with a deep voice who knew perfect English.

She could meet the first two qualifications perfectly "but I didn't speak a word of English,"

she says. She was hired anyway. Within two months she memorized the words of 50 American hit tunes, and her first appearance was in Augsburg on Feb. 1, 1950, at the Cross Roads Club, an American servicemen's club.

"The soldiers went crazy, and the place jumped," she recalls. "They came up and wanted to talk to me, but I couldn't speak any English. I could only sing."

During the next years she criss-crossed Germany and sang in most American service clubs in Germany as well as in North Africa and the Near East.

Today most of her activity is making pop recordings which sell well. But her real love is still jazz.

"I'll never stop going to clubs and jazz joints because that's where I really belong. There I feel at home, because the fans give me warmth. They understand me."

It Turned Out Cindy Is a 'He'

LODI, N.J. (AP)—Cindy, the founding seal, not only has a new home today but a new name. On closer examination, it turns out Cindy is a he.

Cindy, rechristened Lindy, left the swimming pool of dog warden Frank Grohman Tuesday for the Coney Island, N.Y., Aquarium.

Grohman found the animal flopping around the Hackensack meadows last week. Authorities said Lindy is a rare type of arctic seal. Only five are in captivity.

"The weather was too warm in Lodi," said the examining physician, Dr. Carlton Ray of the Aquarium.

At Coney Island, he explained, the animal will splash in cooler quarters.

INSPECTOR SAM

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The Arizona Livestock Sanitary Board selected a new inspector with the appropriate name of Sam Slaughter.

NO LIMIT, STOCK UP

FOR JULY 4th

at COZART'S



10-OZ. JAR

\$1.29

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 89c

DUKE'S CORN OIL Qt. 69c



DUKE'S MAYONNAISE Qt. 49c

PATTERSON'S HOT DOG CHILI 8 OZ. CAN 23c

KRAFT'S MUSTARD 6 OZ. JAR 10c



69c

FOR FAMILY WASH WISK 1/2 GAL. \$1.27

JERGEN'S TOILET SOAP 5 REG. BARS 35c

SAVE 10¢ FAB GIANT SIZE 69c



KRAFT OIL 1 1/2 Qt. Jug 79c

MI - CHOICE OLEO 2 lbs. for 35c

ROLLER CHAMPION SELF-RISING

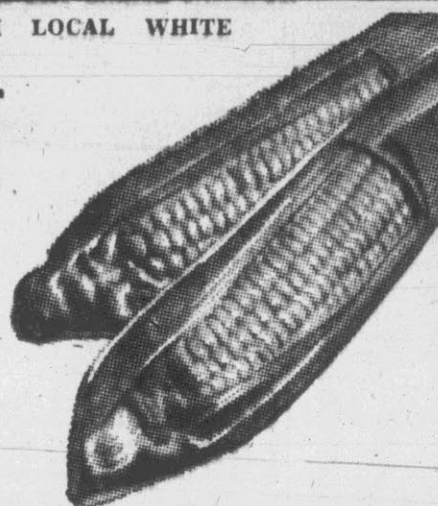
Flour 25 LB. BAG \$2.19

PET Dog Food 12 LB. CANS 89c

LITTLE FRISKIES' Cat Food 2 22-OZ. PKGS. 29c

FRESH LOCAL WHITE

CORN dozen 49c



LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF HASH 3 1-LB. CANS \$1.00

LIBBY'S VIENNA Sausage 5 Cans For \$1.00

L & S SWEET WHOLE PICKLES Qt. JAR 39c

FRESH HOME GROWN

TOMATOES 2 lbs. 29c

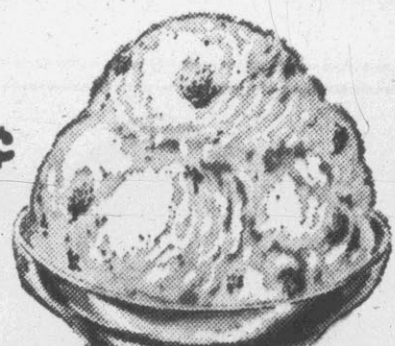


WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK 3 1/2 Cans 99c

SCHOOL DAYS PEANUT BUTTER Large 28-oz. Jar 69c

CAROLINA

ICE MILK 1/2 GALLON 2 ALL FLAVORS 39c



KRAFT'S GRAPE JELLY 1 1/2 1/2 OZ. GLASS 29c

KRAFT'S APPLE JELLY 1 1/2 1/2 OZ. GLASS 29c

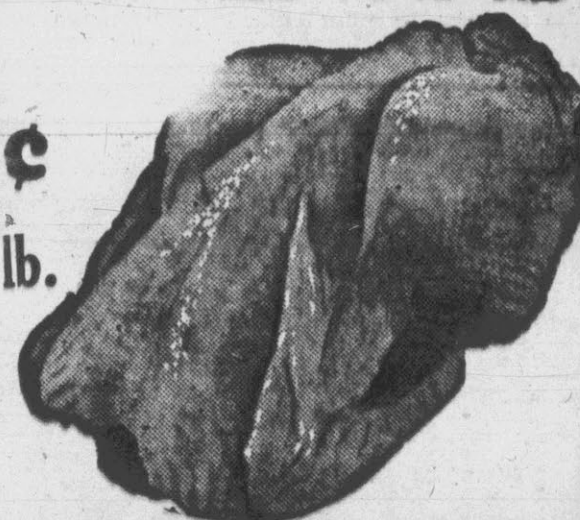
VALLEY BROOK Cheese 2 LB. Block 69c

ELLIOTT'S BEST GRADE FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 39c

JAMESTOWN NO. 1 SLICED BACON 1 POUND PACKAGE 49c

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A"

FRYERS 27c lb.



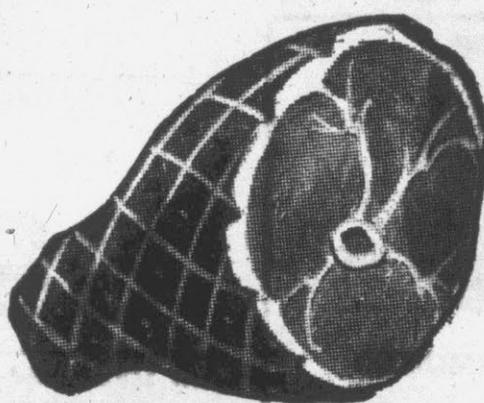
FROSTY MORN BEST GRADE SLICED Bologna LB. PKG. 49c

FOR CHARCOALING — SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN Chuck Steak lb. 59c

FOR CHARCOALING — SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN Rib Steaks lb. 89c

LUTER'S SMOKED

HAMS 10-14 LBS. HALF OR WHOLE 49c lb.



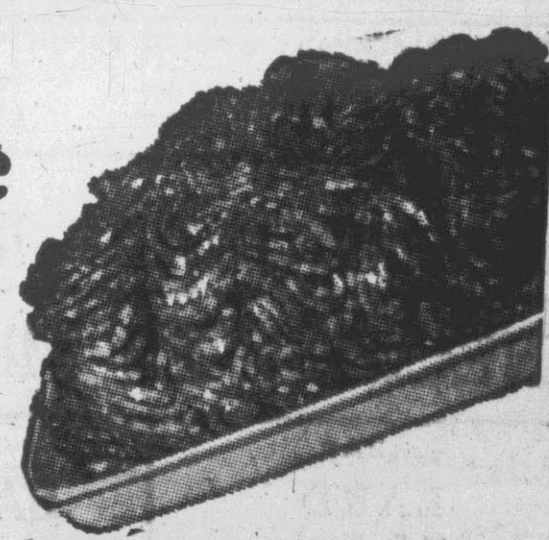
FRESH PORK (4-6 lbs.) Shoulders lb. 39c

FRESH PORK (4-6 lbs.) Boston Butts lb. 49c

LEAN END CUT Pork Chops lb. 59c

MADE FROM CHOICE BEEF — GRADE "A"

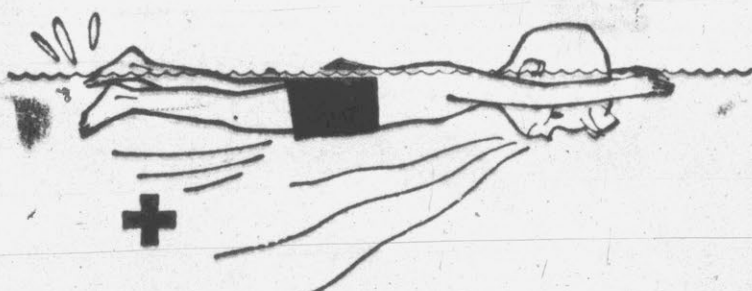
HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 89c



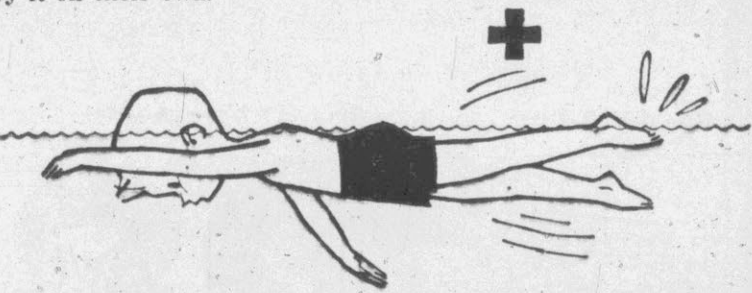
COZART'S SUPER MARKET

CLOSED ALL DAY JULY 4th

TEACHING JOHNNY TO SWIM SERIES TWO



Next step in teaching Johnny to swim is instruction in the prone kick glide or "steampoint." Have him lie face down on a bench, table, bed, or other flat surface and, keeping his legs straight but not stiff, move them up and down in a slow, even motion. When he (and Jimmy) can do this, have them get in waist-deep water, and with one boy towing the other by the hands, have them practice this kick. After practice, they should try it on their own.



Now for the arm stroke, called the human stroke. Have Johnny keep his arms under water and reach forward, first with one arm and then the other, as if he were crawling. As the right arm goes forward, the left hand should come back and touch the lower part of the chest. Combine the arm and leg movements and keep the face in the water at this time.



Now Johnny is ready to try an armstroke (the human stroke) and combine it with the kick and breathing to do a complete stroke on the front. Arms are kept below the surface as he moves his right arm forward, he turns his face left out of the water to breathe, as in this picture. He kicks in regular motion.

Downtown, Shopping Centers Solving Problems

By NATHAN WEGODSKY
Associated Press Staff Writer

Suspects Boone A Shiftless Soul

HARRODSBURG, Ky. (AP)—An historian commissioned to write a pageant about Kentucky's pioneer days told an audience recently that Daniel Boone was "ignorant, careless and probably shiftless."

"Now, before I am lynched by Boone's numerous descendants and admirers," Robert E. McDowell of Louisville said, "let me hasten to say that he wasn't a rascal. He was very exciting and colorful."

easier to manage than downtown, and she liked the informal atmosphere and the self-service.

A couple of days later her husband looked up from his evening paper and remarked a downtown store was having a sale on bedroom furniture, about which the Smiths had been talking for some time. So they decided that during the weekend the family would get dressed up and go downtown to shop for this big-ticket item.

There would be more of a selection of furniture downtown, and the salesman might be able to help them choose a good value, since he could point out quality details. And the store would deliver the merchandise and extend credit.

Downtown traffic was heavy that weekend, but the Smiths knew a parking lot where they could park free with a stamp they would get at the store.

The moral of this story is that both suburban shopping centers and the downtown business district not only have their places in the pattern of North Carolina

living, but are in competition to carve out even a bigger place.

Perhaps competition is not the best word. As Fred B. Linton, executive vice president of the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce put it, the goal of the Twin City's plans for the revitalization of the downtown shopping area "is not necessarily to compete with the shopping center, but to increase total trade for the community."

The Associated Press sent a questionnaire to member evening newspapers in North Carolina on downtown shopping-and outlying shopping centers. The consensus of the replies was that shopping centers have hurt downtown stores, but not too badly, and the downtown areas are fighting back with special trade promotions, evening openings, making parking easier, and plans for improving the whole downtown area.

Both downtown and suburbia are here to stay. And from the replies, both are working out their problems, although it will take time.

When you talk of shopping centers, you must distinguish between the big suburban ones, and the little collection of three or four neighborhood stores say midway between downtown and the suburbs.

Marketing experts say it takes a trading area of 50,000 population to support a big shopping center or large-scale discount house. But the little neighborhood shopping center also has its place. "The little shopping centers in Greenville haven't hurt the downtown area at all," says John Ray

Ask Carillon Be More Restrained

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Petitioners who call themselves a captive audience would like a little more peace and quiet.

About 20 residents asked the county commissioners Tuesday to reduce ringing of the Overpeck Memorial Carillon atop the county's new courthouse.

The carillon rings every quarter hour, 13 hours a day, every day, the petitioners said, and "it becomes highly distracting and even nerve-racking."

They asked that it ring only on half hours, be stopped at 5 p.m. instead of 9 p.m. and ring only in the morning on Sundays.

The commissioners, who can't hear the bells inside the courthouse, took the petition under advisement.

Rounded Up Six Hiding On Island

VENICE, Italy (AP)—Six teenage Robinson Crusoes were marched back to their parents Tuesday after roughing it for nearly a month on a half-acre island in Venice's big lagoon.

Police rounded up the adventurers after fishermen detected signs of life on the island, half a mile from civilization. The parents had been without news of the lads since May 28 when three of them left letters saying they were quitting school for a life of adventure in Africa. They existed on canned goods, fish and provisions secure on night raids to the mainland.

A University of Wisconsin zoologist, Arthur D. Hasler, has demonstrated that salmon can follow an odor to its source like hounds.

Hardy, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

But the outlying discount house is the greatest threat to downtown merchants says Leo Palmer, executive director of the High Point Merchants Association. "The trouble with those big discount houses that stay open on Sundays is the fact that they don't generate any business, but they do steal business from competitors," Palmer said. High Point doesn't have a discount house, but there have been rumors that it will go there or more.

R. M. Raley of the Charlotte office of the National Cash Register Co. touched on this problem in an address last May 22 to the 60th annual convention of the North Carolina Merchants Association in Charlotte. He advised downtown merchants to strengthen their stores to compete successfully with discount houses. Some of his suggestions:

Provide additional free downtown parking, open suburban branches—an "If you can't lick 'em join 'em" approach—and take the bargain basement to suburbia.

Raley predicted that discount stores in North Carolina will triple in size and volume in the

next two years. He said that when 11 planned discount stores are in operation, giving the state a total of 16, their combined business will jump between \$60 million and \$85 million a year.

In a test case originating in Charlotte, the State Supreme Court recently knocked down a state law intended to hamper Sunday operations of discount houses and other types of business. The court said the law was vaguely worded.

In Charlotte, which has four discount stores and four more planned, the discounters say, "Considering the growth of the Charlotte area, it's hard to say whether our business has come from downtown or not."

F. Earl Crawford Jr., executive director of the Downtown Charlotte Association, says:

"The genuine, growing trend toward a seven-day retail work week, as urged by the discounters, is a far more serious problem. We feel that this trend should be resisted."

But North Carolina is growing, in population and in the amount of money in people's pockets. So in time the retail situation will shake down.

"Once the customers get here,"

says Stanley Culbreth, executive vice president of the Merchants Association in Greensboro, "downtown store owners, discount centers and shopping centers can fight over their business. I'm more interested in developing trade in the entire city, rather than just for a particular area."

In time, cities may be competing with each other, a trend that already has started.

High Point's single shopping center has about 20 retail outlets. It is the only concentration within a 20-mile radius that could be called a shopping center. A regional shopping center in Greensboro, 21 miles away, draws some traffic from High Point.

"Larger shopping centers, such as Cameron Village in Raleigh, could hurt the established downtown businesses" in Greenville, says John Ray Hardy, president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

Fred Linton, executive vice president of the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce, who was mentioned earlier as advocating the increase of total trade for a community, has this to say on inter-city competition:

"With more superhighways, communities such as Winston-Sa-

len and Greensboro are becoming more competitive for the shopping trade. There is a need for both suburban shopping centers and a downtown shopping area to aggressively develop the trade potential in a given area. Generally speaking, the downtown area represents a greater drawing power for the total trade area. Winston-Salem, recognizing this drawing power, and increased competition for trade between cities, has employed three survey teams to prepare a plan for revitalization of downtown. The goal is not necessarily to compete with the shopping center, but to increase total trade for the community."

E. Kent Prewitt, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association in Concord, says:

"The downtown merchants have no idea of letting the suburban stores replace them; they never have and never will. But it is better to have shopping centers in a town than to let the people go out of town to shop in either shopping centers or other stores."

A concluding story will tell what downtown areas in North Carolina are doing to meet competition from shopping centers and discount stores.



REVIEW INCIDENT—Cadets have their hands full trying to fold a garrison flag as the wind blows during retreat ceremony at The Citadel in Charleston, S. C. In a few seconds they regained their soldierly composure and control of the flag.

GET IN ON COOL FOOD SAVINGS

HONEYCUTT'S SMOKED PICNICS

6 to 8 lbs. Average lb. **29¢**

(No Charge For Slicing)

WHITE HOUSE VINEGAR 1 Gal. Jug	Swift's JEWEL OIL 24-oz. Bottle
69¢	39¢

NEW LOCAL RED

Potatoes 10-lb. BAG **49¢**

SANDHILL OPEN

Peaches 1/2 bushel **\$1.59**
3 lbs. **29¢**

Nabisco Oreos 1-lb. pkgs. **45¢**

Strietmann's Chocolate or Vanilla Belmont Cookies 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF

CUBED STEAK lb. **89¢**

Fresh Ground Beef 3 lbs. **\$1.00**
1 lb. **39¢**

STREAK OF LEAN

SIDE MEAT lb. **33¢**

RATH'S BLACKHAWK & SWIFT PREMIUM

BACON lb. **59¢**

FRESH NATIVE

BACKBONE lb. **39¢**

NECKBONES 3 lbs. **39¢**

FRYERS

Whole lb. **23¢**

PURE LARD 23 lb. Stand **\$2.79**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. **10¢**

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THUR., FRI., SAT.

Colonial Heights Super Market

EAST 10TH STREET WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PHONE PL 2-3173



IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

BUY • SELL • HELP WANTED • EMPLOYMENT • LOST AND FOUND • FOR HIRE • BUY • FOR HIRE

Got His Degree After 31 Years

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Edwin P. Hobbs entered college in 1931. Thirty-one years and five schools later he boasts a bachelor of arts degree.

Hobbs, 53, started work toward a degree at Central YMCA College in Chicago in 1931. Then he attended Delta State Teachers College, Cleveland, Miss., before job responsibilities and World War II service interrupted his studies.

He worked in some other college hours after the war, but speeded up his schooling at the University of Tulsa after he came here with the Veterans Administration in 1958. This spring Hobbs got his degree and said, "I plan to take a long vacation from textbooks."

The French Academy elects a new member only when death creates a vacancy.

Public Notice

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Elsie C. Lewis, late of the County of Pitt, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or his attorneys, Roberts & Stocks, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 12th day of June, 1962, otherwise, this notice will be in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 11th day of June, 1962.

GUILFORD V. LEWIS
Administrator of the
Estate of Elsie C. Lewis,
deceased
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
June 13-20-27 July 4

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Used Car Special
1958 FORD
2 door hardtop, has V8 engine, Fordomatic transmission.
\$895.00
Jenkins Motor Co.
4th & Cotanche St. PL 2-4066

Buck's Used Car Special
1959 FORD
4 door Ranch Wagon, has V8 engine and automatic transmission.
\$1250.00
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS
Across the River PL 8-2181

BUY A NEW COMET, METEOR,
Mercury or Rambler during our big 14th anniversary sale. Big savings when you buy and bigger ones as you drive. Wagner-Waldrop Motors, 2201 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-4625.

NEED MONEY?
Cash paid for good, clean cars.
Jimmy Cox Motor Co.
West End Circle 752-2509

Goodwill Used Car Special
1955 PLYMOUTH
4 door sedan, has heater, good white sidewall tires, paint in good condition.
\$995.00
Brown - Wood

1959 FORD STATIONWAGON will trade for older model car and \$625 in payments, has new tires. See at 2514 Sunset Dr. after 6 p.m.

Folger's Used Car Special
1959 FORD
Convertible, has radio, heater and automatic transmission.
FOLGER BUICK CO.

DAILY REFLECTOR

CLASSIFIED RATES
75c minimum charge for 3 lines or less for first insertion.
1 Day—25c Per Line Per Day
4 Days—22c Per Line Per Day
7 Days—20c Per Line Per Day
Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.35 Per Column Inch, Open Rate
Contract Rates Available
Call PL 2-6166 For Further Information

DEADLINE
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS-OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run 7 times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Boats and Equipment

16', 64" BEAM RUNABOUT — recently fiberglassed, newly painted, \$100. 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

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial PL 2-6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

SUNOCO STATION AVAILABLE NOW!
GOING BUSINESS IN GREENVILLE

It is easier to sell gasoline priced 1c 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 6-7311.

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 BOWS OR girls, 18 years old or older. Apply at Dora'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 Dorroli, Manager, The Jewel Box, Greenville, N.C. All interviews and applications held in strictest confidence.

LAY-OFFS-PART TIME-SHORT Pay-Are real hardships. Be a Raleigh Dealer with year round good earnings. Long established business available in W.C. Pitt County. Write Raleigh Dept. NCB-740-865 Richmond, Va.

SUPERVISOR TRAINEES

WE ARE EXPANDING OUR sales force in the Greenville area and have openings for two supervisor trainees. Average earnings beginning will be from \$350-\$400 per month, with opportunity for advancement in 90 to 120 days. If you have sales ability, write Box 736, Greenville, for interview.

MAN TO DRIVE PICKUP truck. Salary open. Contact W. A. Dunn, 412-A Davis St. or PL 2-6853.

Expert Service

RADIO, TV AND STEREO Repair. Get the best at Sherrod's Electronic Repair, opposite Respass Bros. 752-5567.

SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS. See us regularly for Texaco Products. Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office.)

AUTO LOANS

Atlantic Discount

West End Circle

RADIO-TV SALES AND SERVICE. See the only FCC licensed technicians in town. Phelps Radio & TV, 1214 Greene St., PL 2-3827.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE IS OUR specialty. Try us next. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th & Evans St.)

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

HERMAN THE WAITER SEZ—IT ALWAYS HAPPENS/NONE OF THE DINNER PARTY CAN TAKE A BIT OF DESSERT—



By FAGALY and SHORTEN

UNTIL THEY FIND THEY'RE PAYING FOR IT ANYWAY—WOW! THREE OF THE GOOBIEST RICHEST DESSERTS IN THE HOUSE, PLEASE!



Expert Service

MOWING WEEDS ON VACANT lots; also fixing yards. Call PL 2-7375.

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE USED FULL SIZE GAS RANGE, excellent condition. Call PL 2-5101.

FREE—TORCH KIT WITH ONE ton short—40-lb. per person. Ayden Mobile Milling, 758-2740.

WE ARE SALES AND SERVICE representatives in Greenville for Westinghouse washers and dryers. Smith Electric Company, PL 2-2273.

CLIFF SAYS:

"Save at our hottest sale (paints, sporting goods, hardware) in 41 years of business in air-conditioned comfort. Now located at 1401 Dickinson Ave."

GOOD USED REFRIGERATOR

In excellent condition. Call PL 2-2459 after 9:30 a.m. or can be seen at 2504 Jefferson St.

Awnings, storm windows, doors, screens, venetian blinds, porch enclosures, paints, hardware, roofing and siding materials. No down payment, three years to pay. C. L. Lupton Co., "Your Comfort is our business." PL 2-2235.

RESTORE YOUR CARPET'S

beauty. Guaranteed cleaning service by professional rug cleaners. Call Brown's Furniture PL 8-2444.

KEN'S

Kiln-dried hardwood slits, mildew resistant, strong 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.

APARTMENT SIZE GAS RANGE

in good condition. Can be seen at 133 N. Library St.

TENNIS SPECIALS — SPALDING

racket, special at \$3.99, complete line of shoes, presses covers. See us first, H. L. Hodges & Co., PL 2-4156.

LENNOX HEATING — YOU

can't buy a better furnace. Free estimates. Years to pay. General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., PL 2-5661.

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.

Lawn Mowers

With Clinton engines, Dyna-Spark ignition, no points or condensers, heavy duty cast iron base.

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

NIMROD CAMPING TRAILER,

umbrella tarpin top, two foam rubber 34 beds. Practically new. Priced at \$650. See at Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans St.

FARMALL CUB TRACTOR AND

equipment. \$450. Good condition. Gid Holloman, phone SK 3-3803, Farmville.

SAWED TOBACCO STICKS, ALL

one length and free of knots. Only a few thousand left. C. H. Hagan, north of Greenville, 2 1/2 miles from Forbes Store.

ONE DARK GREEN LIVING

room sofa, practically new Serta boxsprings and mattress. Call 752-2227 after 5 p.m.

WATER RAFTS, FLOATS, WA-

ter skis, ropes and belts. Check our low prices first! H. L. Hodges & Co., PL 2-4156.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

range and refrigerator. Perfect working condition. \$50 each. Call PL 2-3909.

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE USED AIR CONDITIONER, TWO years old. Priced to sell. Telephone PL 8-2707 from 9 to 5 p.m.

Money to Loan

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL Loans from \$20-\$600 on furniture, autos, contact Provident Finance Co., 515 Dickinson Ave., PL 2-3660.

J. F. BOWEN

30 YEAR TERM HOME LOAN Available in Ayden, Bethel, Farmville, Greenville, Grifton, FFA, GI and Conventional. Bowen Bldg. 212 W. 5th St.

Personals

DID YOU KNOW:

In our nation there are 32,000 franchised automobile dealers? Although we at WHITE CHEVROLET CO. INC. are just a drop in the vast sea of dealerships, we pride ourselves on our facilities and service to keep our customers' cars on the go.

REAL ESTATE

D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY

for complete Real Estate Listings & Mutual Insurance PL 2-4585 PL 2-4012

BEFORE BUILDING OR BUY-

ing a home, contact Van D. Hatch Construction Co. We build, buy and sell anywhere. Phone PL 8-4646 day or night, Ayden.

For Real Estate and Insurance

Of All Types, See **BENNETT & MESSICK** Real Estate Agency 1313 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-1444

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE TOBACCO FARM: 25 acres, 10 cleared, 2 tobacco allotment. Write "Farm", Box 408, Greenville.

Houses For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE

On N. Harding St.—Attractive three bedroom house on large corner lot. Air conditioned. Only \$10,500.

On E. Fourth St.—Attractive brick home with three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and utility room. On large lot. Air conditioned and wall-to-wall carpets included. \$17,850.

— See —

SMITH INSURANCE & REALTY CO.

111 E. Third St. PL 2-2754

Homes For Sale

Watch For This

Ad Every Monday

1108 N. OVERLOOK DR.—Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and den. On corner lot, 115' x 187'.

\$18,000.00

2413 E. 14TH ST.—Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen-din with fireplace, carport.

\$15,300.00

206 N. LIBRARY ST.—Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and utility room, screened porch. 90% loan available.

\$10,500.00

Your Real Estate Agent

LES TURNAGE Turnage Real Estate and Insurance Co.

Phone PL 2-2-15

Listings—Sales—Insurance

REAL ESTATE

Resorts For Sale

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE ON Durham Creek. Good fishing and hunting area. 40 miles from Greenville. Call PL 8-1126.

RENTALS

GRIER RENTAL AGENCY FOR best deals in Rentals. Office at 205 East 3rd St. PL 2-8700.

Apartments For Rent

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, living room, kitchen, closed-in back porch, hot water and full bath, one block from Epps High School. Phone J. O. Proctor, PL 8-1336.

UNFURNISHED GARAGE apartment, four rooms and bath. Equipped for gas or electric stove, also automatic washer. Blinds and space heater furnished. Available July 1. Call PL 23604 after 6 p.m.

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.

NICE LARGE FOUR ROOM apartment, completely private and reasonably priced. Located at 1301 Dickinson Ave. Dial PL 2-3555.

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex, good condition. Nice yard, five blocks from college. To couple or couple with child. \$51.50 per month. Call PL 2-5563 or PL 2-4151.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, ideal for college couple or bachelor. Private entrance. Call PL 2-7624.

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER, Atlantic Beach. On sound side. Available week of July 1. Call PL 2-4891.

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 2-2064.

Classified Display

Classified Display

RENTALS

Houses For Rent

SEVEN ROOM DWELLING, IF interested, telephone PL 2-2440 after 5:30 p.m., telephone anytime Saturday or Sunday.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK house, 1908 Myrtle Ave. Call PL 2-5080 after 5 p.m.

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 HOUSETRAILER with full bath. Call PL 2-4473.

Resorts For Rent

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Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Ask") at the time of compilation.

Description	Bid	Asked
Carolina Casualty	5 1/4	6 1/4
Carolina Nat'l Gas	4 1/4	5
Carolina Tel & Tel	46	49
Colonial Stores	13	14 1/2
Drexel Enterprises	41	45
Franklin Life	76	80
Gulf Life Ins.	39 1/4	41 1/4
I.D.S.A.	197	207
Jackson Minit Mkts.	7	7 1/2
Jefferson Std. Life	61	64
Life & Casualty	28 1/2	30 1/2
Life of Va.	92	98
Lil General Stores	2 1/2	2 1/2
Ohio State Life	45	51
Peninsular Life	28	34
Piedmont Nat'l Gas	12 1/2	13 1/2
Pyramid Life	5 1/4	7
Security Life & Tr	62	66
Trans. Gas	26 1/2	28 1/2
Travelers Ins.	111	117
Wachovia Bank	26 1/2	29 1/2

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Carolina egg markets slightly stronger. Supplies 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 1/2-27 1/2; medium whites 18-19; small, whites 14-15.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The hog market was mostly steady to 25 cents lower today. 18-19 Wilson and Nahunta; 18-25 Rocky Mount; 17-25-18-25 at Pembroke and Spring Hope; 18-50 Clinton; Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Rich Square, Goldsboro and Greensboro; 18-25 Bethel; 18-00 Siler City, Murfreesboro and Robersonville.

Wilson cash cattle market steady. Steers and heifers choice 900-1100 lbs. 24-26.50; good 800-1100 lbs. 23.50-24.50; standards 800-1100 lbs. 18-22; beef cows 14-15-17.00, canners 12.50 - 15.00.

Colored News

The Rev. Hattie Cobb will be the guest speaker at Sweet Hope F.W.B. Church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Her choir and congregation will accompany her.

The Helping Hand Club is sponsoring a dinner sale at 1012 Fleming St. for Lindsay Blount whose house was completely destroyed by fire. Blount has a wife and five children. Dinners will be delivered by calling 801353 or 2-3455.

Mrs. Vernice T. Bizzell of Grifton left Monday to visit her daughters and sons in New York, N.Y., New Haven, Conn., and a sister in Boston, Mass.

The Junior Choir and Junior Ushers of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will rehearse at the church Thursday at 7 p.m.

The Les Gaylenette Social Club will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rosa Merritt on Hudson St.

—Card of Thanks—
The family of the late William Barrance Ebron wishes to thank their many friends for all kindnesses shown them in their hour of bereavement. May God bless all of you.

The Ebron, Barrance and Overton families

P. Raymond Masten
Registered Representative
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light bulls 12-16; heavy bulls 16-19.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market dilly-dallied in moderate trading early this afternoon with the averages down a little.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined .80 to 199.80 with industrials off 1.70, rails unchanged and utilities off .10.

Losses of most key stocks were fractional, some going to a point or so.

Big Three auto stocks were off slightly despite a report that new car sales continued to show the fastest pace since 1955. Chemicals showed somewhat sharper declines, but most were limited to a point or so. Quite a few stocks showed little or no change.

IBM lost most of a 3-point jump at the start. Polaroid and Xerox canceled early gains of a point or so. Polaroid showing a net loss exceeding a point and Xerox a loss of more than 2.

General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler all dropped fractions. The leading steels also showed a string of small losses, although U.S. Steel's was about a point.

Tobacco was narrowly mixed. Merck slipped more than a point. Similar losses were taken by Du Pont and Eastman Kodak. Du Pont extending its loss to about 2. Air Reduction slipped around a point.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 4.05 at 531.71. Prices were irregular on the American Stock Exchange in moderate trading.

Corporate bonds drifted lower. U.S. government bonds were mixed.

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon stocks

Prev.	Close	Noon
Adams Mills	12 1/2	12 3/4
Allied Ch	36 1/2	37
Allis-Chal	15	14 1/2
Am Can Co	40 1/2	40 1/2
Am Enka	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am Motors	13 1/4	13
Am Tel & Tel	101 1/4	101
Am Tob	101 1/4	101
Atch T&SF	21 1/4	21 1/4
Atch Coast Line	32	31 3/4
Avco	20 1/4	20
Balt & O	21 1/2	21 1/2
Bendix Corp	50 1/2	49 1/2
Beth St	31 1/4	31 1/4
Boeing Air	38 1/2	38 1/2
Borg-Warner	36 1/2	36 1/2
Bur Ind	18 1/2	18 1/2
Burroughs Corp	37 1/2	36 1/2
Caro P&L	46	47
Celanese Corp	29 1/2	29 1/2
Champion P&P	26 1/2	27
Chrysler	41 1/4	40
Coca-Cola	74 1/2	73 1/2
Columbia G&E	24 1/2	24 1/2
Coml Credit	36	34 1/4
Con Ed	67 1/2	68
Curtiss Wrt	14 1/2	14 1/2
Dan Riv Mills	12 1/2	12 1/2
Douglas Air	17 1/2	17 1/2
Dow Chem	40 1/4	40
DuPontGen	168 1/2	163
East Air	16 1/2	16
Eastman Kod	87 1/2	86
Firestone Rub	31 1/4	31 1/2
Ford Motor	72 1/2	72 1/2
Gen Elec	55 1/2	55 1/2
Gen Foods	60	59 1/2
Gen Mot	40 1/2	40 1/2
Gen Tel & Tel	19 1/2	18 1/2
Goodrich Bf	46	46
Goodyear T&R	30 1/2	29 1/2
Greyhound	35	34 1/2
Gulf Oil Corp	35	34 1/2
Int Nickel Can	54 1/2	54
Int Paper	23 1/2	23 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	34 1/2	33 1/2
Kent Cop	68 1/2	68
Liggett & Myers	75 1/2	75 1/2
Lockair	42	41 1/2
Lorillard P	42 1/2	42 1/2
McLean Trk	8 1/2	8 1/2
Monte Ward	25 1/2	25 1/2
Nat Biscuit	37 1/2	37 1/2
Nat Dairy Pd	49 1/2	49
Nat Distillers	23 1/2	23 1/2
NY Central	11 1/4	11 1/4
Norfolk & West	89	85 1/2
No Am Avia	54 1/2	53
No Pacific	32 1/2	32
Ohio Oil	37 1/2	37 1/2
Param Pict	38	37 1/2
Penney J C	40 1/4	40 1/4
Penney RR	107	106 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	35 1/2	36
Phillips Petr	44	42 1/2
Pure Oil	29 1/4	29 1/4
Radio Corp	46 1/2	46 1/2
Rep St	33 1/2	32 1/2
Reynolds Tob	33 1/2	32 1/2
Seabird Air	22 1/2	22 1/2
Sears Roebuck	60 1/2	59 1/2
Sou Railway	45 1/2	45 1/2
Sperry Corp	13 1/4	13
Std Brands	56 1/2	55 1/2



AT RALEIGH MEETING were (from left), front row, Rev. Alexander and Rev. Kennedy; back row, Rev. Burns, Rev. Davis and Rev. Melvin.

Local Ministers At Organizational Meet

Ministers and delegates from five Pitt County area Free Will Baptist churches were among the 600-plus members of the denomination assembled in Raleigh Monday for the organizational meeting of the North Carolina Association of Original Free Will Baptists.

Pitt churches represented included Liberty, Grace, Maranatha, Immanuel and Grifiton Free Will Baptist Churches.

Ministers included Rev. Luther Burns, Route 4, Greenville; Rev. LaRue Davis, Greenville; Rev. Billy A. Melvin of Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. D. W. Alexander of Bethel; and Rev. Rashie Kennedy of Greenville.

The all-day session held in the First Free Will Baptist Church of Raleigh featured addresses by the Rev. D. W. Alexander, one of the oldest Free Will Baptist ministers in his state, and Dr. L. C. Johnson, president of the Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Business acted upon during the session included the adoption of a constitution and by-laws for the association and the election of association officers.

The adopted constitution stated that the "purpose of this organization shall be the establishment and maintenance of a voluntary association of autonomous Original Free Will Baptist churches, quarterly meetings (or any union meetings) district conferences or conferences—or any and all additional organizations—area, district or state-wide that may be deemed essential to the prosecution of a life sentence Thursday.

The government said his wife has reported him missing since Monday. Federal Judge William B. Herlands issued a bench warrant for Soblen's arrest on a motion by assistant U. S. Atty. David R. Hyde. FBI agents were reported hunting for Soblen.

The judge also scheduled a hearing at which U. S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau is to ask that Soblen's \$100,000 bail be forfeited.

Above-Ground Tests Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may set off a few small nuclear explosions slightly above ground over the Nevada desert, but officials emphasized that a definite decision has not been made.

"No firm decision has been made to go forward with these tests," said the Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission in announcing Tuesday that the blasts are under consideration.

The announcement said the blasts would be of very low yields, equivalent to 2,000 to 3,000 tons of TNT at the most. They would be set off slightly above ground or at depths shallow enough to form craters.

Arrest Suspect In Local Break-In

Sheriff deputies have arrested a 26-year-old man in connection with the break-in of Jefferson Florist and Nursery here June 10.

Sheriff Duke Andrews identified the man as William Joyner, Negro, of Rt. 2, Greenville. He has been charged with breaking, entering and larceny.

Approximately \$30 was reported missing from two vending machines in the building. Joyner posted \$400 bond for appearance in County Court Tuesday.

Making the arrest were Deputies Gerald Davis and Ralph Tyson and Greenville detectives. Joyner was taken into custody at his home near Bells Fork.

Will Meet With Commission

Robert D. Barbour of the Department of Conservation and Development will meet with the Planning and Zoning Commission tonight.

The meeting will be held in the council room of the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m.

Special Seminar Slated Tonight

A seminar on worship will be presented tonight as a special feature of a Church Music Workshop in progress at East Carolina College this week. Dr. Carl T. Hjortsvang, director, has announced.

Discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Whichard Music Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Participating as leaders will be three ministers, Dr. Edgar B. Fisher of the Methodist Church, the Rev. Terry W. Agner of the Lutheran Church, and the Rev. William Clifton of the Christian Church.

Also taking part in the seminar will be Dr. Clarence Dickinson of New York City, noted organist who appeared in a recital at the college last night.

The Church Music Workshop is the second to be held at the college under the direction of Dr. Hjortsvang. Approximately 35 people are enrolled for a program extending through Friday of this week.

2nd Fire Truck Expected Soon

BELL ARTHUR — A second fire truck for the recently organized Bell Arthur Volunteer Fire Department should be ready for operation by July 5.

It was announced at a meeting of the squad on Monday night.

The fire department, which meets at the fire house in the school building, already has one truck in operation.

During the meeting, K. M. Crawford, finance chairman, announced plans to complete the drive for funds in the near future. He reported that over 95 per cent of the community already is cooperating with the drive and that now he plans to try for 100 per cent cooperation.

Plans are now being made to sponsor a fund-raising barbecue supper.

Jack Tyson presented a resume of the firemen's course recently conducted in Greenville. Bell Arthur's fire department had the largest attendance, with 26 members.

The next meeting will be held July 16 at 7:30 in the fire department headquarters.

Scattered Rain In Pitt Tuesday

Scattered rain fell in Pitt County yesterday afternoon, totaling about .12 of an inch in Greenville, but accumulations in other areas were reported to have been much heavier.

Rainfall in the Ayden and Grifton areas may have totaled as much as an inch.

The weatherman predicted continued cloudiness and possible showers or thundershowers for today and tonight. Temperatures were expected to remain slightly cool.

Tuesday's high, as recorded at the Greenville Utilities Plant, was 90 degrees and the low temperature was 70 degrees.

Donnie Allen reported. The low for Wednesday was 70 degrees and the noon temperature was 82.

The Tar River today was at a 3.8-foot level, rising slightly.

Nurse To Attend July Institute

Mrs. Charlotte Jones of Farmville, public health nurse with the Pitt County Health Department, will attend an institute on cardiovascular disease at the University of North Carolina July 2-6.

The Coastal Plain Heart Association is sponsoring Mrs. Jones' participation in the institute, which is under the instruction of Mrs. Lydia Hall.

Masonic Notice
Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A.F.&A.M., will have a stated communication, Thursday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

Leslie H. Garner, Master
P. L. Whitehurst, Sec'y

Meadowbrook

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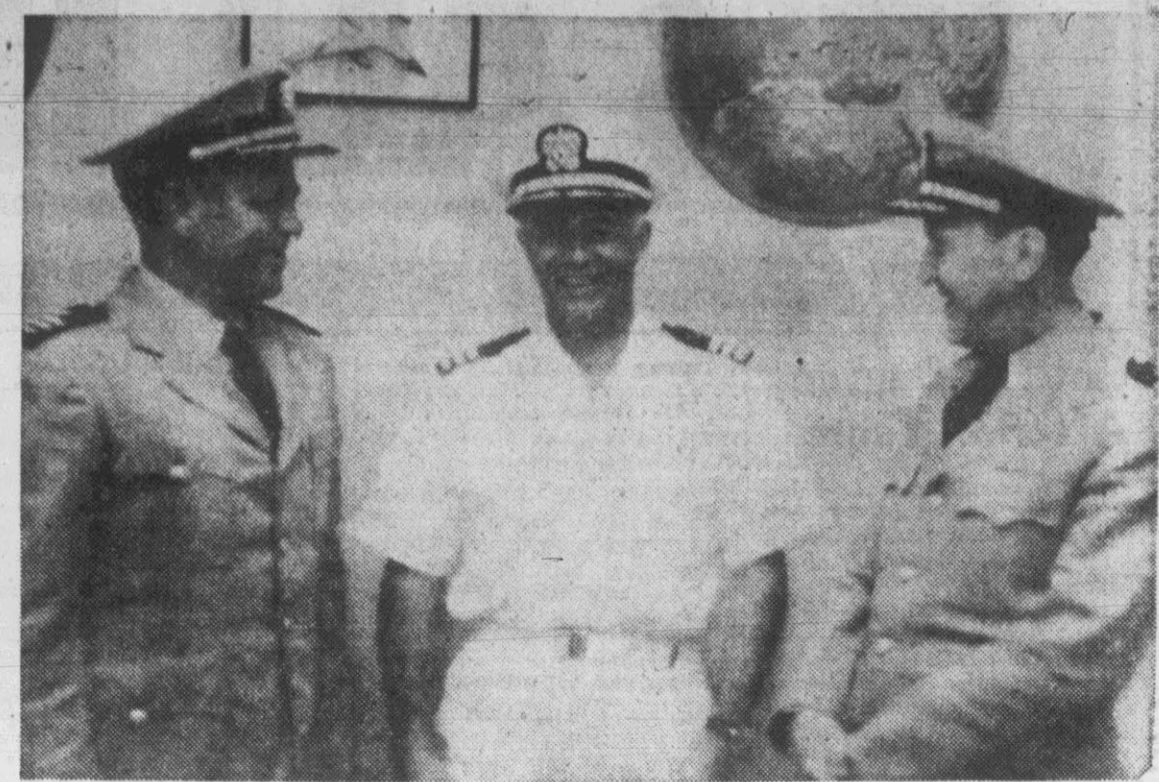
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Naval Reserve Unit Given Inspection



NAVAL RESERVE INSPECTION . . . Reserve officers (from left) Rivers, Mullins and Everett chat at Tuesday meeting of Greenville Reserve unit.

Extra Prison-Time Given To Escapees

Extra-time prison sentences were meted out in Pitt Superior Court today to four more men of an 11-felon group who fled the Pitt County Prison Unit May 7 and touched off a wide-scale search not yet ended.

Today's sentencing marked a total of eight escapees given extra time this week. Of the remaining three, one is still at large, another is awaiting trial here in August and the third is being held on robbery charges in Ohio.

Sentenced today were John T. McMurray, 21, of Albemarle, two years; Johnnie Cobb, 44, of Rocky Mount, six months; John W. Shealy, 22, of Hickory, six months; and Lloyd Laye, 27, of Belmont, six months.

Judge Joseph W. Parker Monday afternoon reduced by half a three-year added term imposed on Marvin Tew during Monday's session.

Judge Parker said while passing sentence today: "... it's very doubtful that you'll escape again." His comment referred to the new Odom Prison near Jackson in Northampton County. That unit is surrounded by a double fence with space in between occupied by vicious dogs.

Sentenced Monday in addition to Tew, were George Staples, 12 months; Woodrow Whitfield, six months; and Robert C. Picarski, six months.

McMurray, after Tew's sentence was reduced, received the heaviest sentence and was the only one among the eight who pleaded not guilty.

The foursome tried today were recaptured following the May 7 early-morning get-away on the following dates:

Laye the following day in South Carolina; Shealy four days later in Western North Carolina; Cobb in Baltimore May 29; and McMurray in Durham four days after his break.

The four tried Monday were transported following their trials back to Odom. Today's four were scheduled for the trip back this afternoon.

New Category In Ayden Rotary

AYDEN — Harry Stillman and Snoddy Edwards were elected to be placed on senior active membership, thereby opening a new category for membership in the Ayden Rotary Club, in action taken at last week's meeting.

Joe Sumrell presented the treasurer's report as the evening's program. The Rev. Bennie Pledger gave the invocation.

President Gwynn, Merritt presided and read letters of appreciation from Artie McGlohon and Wesley Carroll McLawhorn for Bibles the club gave them upon their school graduation.

Installation of officers will take place this week.

Cdr. K. F. Mullins, commanding officer of the U. S. Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center of Raleigh, conducted Tuesday night the annual inspection of the Greenville Naval Reserve Composite Company.

Cdr. Mullins said he was "particularly impressed with the group discussion" which followed a presentation by Capt. A. A. Fahrner of the local unit.

The commander also praised the "overall personnel and training records" of the company during fiscal 1961-62.

Cdr. Grover Everett is the Greenville unit's commanding officer. However, on July 1, T. W. Rivers will succeed Everett as commander. Everett has served in his current position for 3 1/2 years.

The Greenville unit, a non-pay outfit for its members, meets each Monday at 7:30 p.m. in East Carolina College's Austin Building. Membership is open to reserve officers and enlisted men in all branches of the Navy.

Ayden Budget . .

(Continued from page one)

debt service) of \$15,218.42. Paylor said that \$82,403.17 will be transferred from water and lights to general operations.

Receipts include: Water and Lights, \$268,364.04; 1962 tax, \$43,435; prior year's tax, \$8,000; Privilege Tax, \$2,100; Intangible Property Tax, \$3,100; State Franchise Tax, \$450; State Beer and Wine Tax, \$3,200; Pitt ABC, \$1,100; Auto License, \$800; Court costs, \$7,000; Cemetery Lots, \$1,200; Interest on Investments, \$2,900; Sales Tax Refund, \$1,800; Miscellaneous Receipts, \$1,000; totaling \$344,449.04. With Power Bill funds added, the receipt of the budget totals \$357,849.04.

In the water and light receipts are included an average of \$22,000 per month income taxes and sewer taps totaling \$2,000 and miscellaneous receipts of \$2,364.04, for the total of \$268,364.04.

The budget provides for a new truck in the street department, valued at about \$3,500; new fire hose, \$2,237.19; a small building to be used as a laboratory for the sewage treatment plant, \$1,000; and general improvements in water and light department, \$25,000.

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