

Freeman Admits 'Some Errors' In Estes Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman testifies today in the Senate's investigation of the Billie Sol Estes case—and probably will plunge into hot water.

It has been simmering for weeks but got an extra jolt of steam Wednesday as the first day of the hearings erupted into a political row ignited by one of Freeman's assistants.

The aide, Horace D. Godfrey, head of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, accused the Eisenhower administration of "eight years of neglect and outright knifing" of the farmer committee system of administering farm aid at the local level. Godfrey did not spell out any basis for his charge.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., senior Republican member of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, charged Godfrey with using a "snide" tactic to inject partisan politics into the Estes hearings. He called the testimony a "political stump speech."

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., admonished the witness, saying "You possibly went a little afield" but that "most of your statement was quite proper." Peace then was restored.

But Mundt insisted on an advance look at Freeman's prepared testimony before the secre-

Rallying Support For Area Airport

Pitt-Greenville was marshalling support for the governor today in his position on the regional airport CAB investigation petition now pending.

A number of telegrams and letters were being sent to Gov. Sanford this morning expressing appreciation for his support of the proposed area investigation.

The governor met yesterday afternoon with representatives from Rocky Mount and other Eastern North Carolina communities who discussed the issue with him.

However, neither the governor nor the delegation issued any statements after the meeting.

Among the telegrams and letters thanking the governor for his support of Pitt-Greenville's petition were those from:

Feyton Berry, director, Tarboro-Roseboro Development Corp.; Sylvester Green, director, Pitt Development Commission; Tom Willis, director, and R. E. Davenport, president, Farmville Economic Council; W. W. Exum, chairman, Greene County Development Council; William J. Heard, director, Martin County Industrial Development Commission; O. G. Spell, mayor of Farmville; Marvin Speight, president, Farmville Chamber of Commerce; Cortez Greene, mayor of Williamston; James Horton, mayor of Fountain; Ivan Bissette of Grifton and Dr. Bader Clark, president Greenville Jaycees.

A telegram from Rep. Herbert C. Bonner has also gone to the governor supporting his stand as outlined in a letter which was filed with the Pitt-Greenville petition to the CAB.

Pitt-Greenville Counsel W. W. Speight disputed the distances which Rocky Mount has said the Toddy site is from various Eastern North Carolina cities. Rocky Mount's figures were: Rocky Mount, 30 miles; Wilson, 25; Goldsboro, 38; Kinston, 30.

Speight said the Toddy site, which is between Fountain and

U.S. Will Ask

WASHINGTON (AP)—Authoritative sources said today they expect the United States to ask Israel for the return of fugitive spy Robert A. Soblen.

The United States and Israel do not have a formal extradition treaty.

However, authorities said the United States is free to ask Israel for Soblen's return, and Israel can give him back, treaty or no. And these informants made plain the U.S. government wants to get the man convicted of spying for the Soviet Union, who was freed on \$100,000 bail.

The technical procedure would be for the Justice Department to request the State Department to ask the Israeli government for Soblen's return.

A main reason why an extradition treaty or lack of it does not figure much in this case, officials said, is that Soblen is deemed to have committed a political crime, and political crimes are not covered by extradition treaties.

County Falls 58 Pints Short Of Blood Goal

Bloodmobile collections in Pitt County were 58 pints short of the hoped-for goal this week, but officials say the county's account in the blood bank is in good shape compared to previous years.

Blood collections in Greenville yesterday totaled 106 pints, with eight rejections, and collections in Farmville on Wednesday totaled 93 pints with 13 rejections. Countywide, 199 pints of blood were given by donors, 58 pints short of the goal of 257.

Kenneth Whitchard, blood program chairman for Pitt County, said that "Even though we fell down on our quota for the year, we did so much better than we have in past years that I am highly pleased with the year's results."

During the fiscal year, 1,442 pints of blood have been collected in Pitt County, just 58 pints short of the year's quota. "Including rejections, of course, we had many more than 1,500 persons who were interested enough to come and volunteer. This is better than it has ever been in my experience," Whitchard said.

A contributing factor to the success of our efforts this year were the East Carolina College visits, Whitchard said. "Those young folks really did go all out for us both times," he added.

He expressed appreciation to volunteer workers, including doctors, nurses, Service League, Greenville Moose Lodge and its members. "I would like to mention, too, that the proportion of donors in these volunteer groups continues to be exceptionally high. This is an indication to me that the people who get involved in it recognize the need," Whitchard said.

The next scheduled visit of the bloodmobile to Pitt County is Aug. 8 and 9. This week's visit concluded the fiscal year.

Much Attention Given A Scratch

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Dade County sheriff's office received a call that a car had hit a boy on a bicycle.

Three squad cars responded. A large crowd gathered. Traffic was backed up for some distance.

An ambulance attendant surveyed a damaged bicycle and asked about the victim.

Someone pointed to a house and the attendant rushed over, carrying a stretcher.

Just then, Chris Schofield, 10, sauntered out, explaining the lady inside had given him a drink of milk. Chris showed the ambulance attendant a scratch on his leg.

Everyone went home.

Churchill Suffers Fracture

Fall Breaks Thigh Bone; Potentially Serious For Near 88-Year-Old

MONTE CARLO (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill fell to the floor in his hotel early today and suffered a fracture close to his left hip joint.

His secretary, Anthony Montague Browne, said Churchill suffered a fracture of the neck of the femur. This upper extension of the thigh bone leads into the socket of the joint. A fracture there could be a serious matter for a man of Sir Winston's age—88 next November.

He came here Tuesday for a two-week vacation, leaving Lady Churchill at their country home at Chartwell.

A spokesman for Lady Churchill in London said Sir Winston will be flown home Friday and will probably recuperate from his accident at his London home in Hyde Park Gate.

Montague Browne said, however, it was not yet decided whether the former British prime minister will remain in Monaco's Princess Grace Hospital.

Churchill was examined there by the hospital director, Dr. Charles Chatelet, and Dr. Andre Pissore, an X-ray expert.

Asked if Sir Winston had suffered other injuries such as an injured shoulder, the secretary declined to answer.

A spokesman for the family in London described the situation as "not a life and death matter."

He said Lady Churchill would not fly to Monte Carlo today.

The danger is the possibility of complications.

A British medical expert said, "The main difficulty is to counteract the immobility of the patient, which tends to affect the lungs."

Sir Winston has walked with an unsteady gait for some years, and a broken femur is something that happens quite often to old people with brittle bones.

Churchill arrived here last Tuesday for a two-week stay. Riviera is one of his favorite vacation spots to paint and sit in the sun. Lady Churchill stayed at Chartwell.

Dr. Chatelet said the former prime minister would be sent back to London today if he is able to travel, but a decision would be withheld until the X-ray pictures have been developed and studied.

Deferred Vows Will Be Said

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—In 1912, in a small community in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, Mae Heasley Pump and Harry Moore were busy planning for their wedding.

The ceremony was to take place on July 5, Harry's 21st birthday. But her family objected and the wedding never took place.

Mae later married another man and moved to Wisconsin, where her three children were born. After the death of her husband, Harry also married, but he never forgot the love of his youth.

Now a widower, he recently learned of the death of Mae's husband.

Last April he wrote Mae, mentioning "the good times we used to have." He asked if he might see her, since he planned to be in the Mobile area. She consented.

Moore proposed again, and she accepted.

On July 5, Mae, 69, and Harry, 71, will be married in the small church in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, where the ceremony was to have been performed a half century ago.

Megaton Nuclear Shot Announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has fired a megaton nuclear test over the Pacific in what may have been the biggest shot of its current series. And another large test blast was touched off beneath the Nevada desert.

The Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission said Wednesday's test in the Pacific exploded with a force equal to a million tons of TNT. The device was dropped from an airplane near Christmas Island.

It was the third megaton-range shot of the Pacific series. The previous two shots had been described by the AEC as of low-megaton force. This one was simply labeled a megaton blast. The commission refused to comment on the significance of this wording.

The device detonated underground at the Nevada test site was described as of intermediate yield—equivalent to between 20,000 and a million tons of TNT. That made it one of the largest U.S. underground test blasts.

The Pacific test was the 23rd announced in the U.S. series of atmospheric tests.

Missing Red Spy Soblen Is Captured In Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israel police today arrested Dr. Robert A. Soblen, ball-jumping fugitive from a life sentence in the United States as a Soviet spy, and hurried him before a magistrate.

Arraigned in a Tel Aviv court, Soblen was ordered held for the issuance of an official charge against him within the next 10 days. It is understood he will be accused of entering Israel illegally and with false papers.

Reliable sources said Soblen arrived Tuesday night after a flight from New York via Paris, showing immigration officers a Canadian passport in the name of his late brother, Beras Soblen.

When police asked for his passport this morning on his arrest at the Hotel Savoy in Tel Aviv he reportedly said he must have lost it on the way from the airport.

There is no extradition treaty between the United States and Israel under which the United States could ask for Soblen's return.

However, U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau said in New York, "We will make every effort to secure his return."

Morgenthau said he had been

notified by Israel of Soblen's arrest.

The hotel manager said Soblen arrived with a small suitcase, registered as "Beras Soblen, 72" and listed his nationality as Canadian. Beras in Hebrew would be an equivalent of Bruce in English.

He slept until noon Wednesday, had a light lunch and made several phone calls. He got in touch with a Tel Aviv lawyer, Ari Ankorian, went for a walk and then retired to his room, where he had dinner.

This morning he asked for a copy of the Jerusalem Post, Israel's only English-language newspaper, so he could read a dispatch from New York reporting his escape from the United States.

Soon afterward, Police Inspector Ahalom Yarkonian showed up, accompanied by two officers. "We know you are Soblen," the inspector told him.

The police searched Soblen's room and then led him to a police van.

Soblen fled from New York Monday on the eve of his scheduled surrender to begin serving his life sentence, escaping via Idlewild Airport.

In Washington, the FBI and

State Department said no official word had been received there about Soblen's arrest.

Soblen could have been sentenced to death, U.S. Dist. Judge William B. Herlands had spared him the electric chair because Soblen's disease, leukemia, was supposed to kill him by this summer.

In New York Wednesday, Judge Herlands ordered Soblen's bail forfeited, but stayed the forfeiture until this afternoon.

Soblen's wife, known professionally as Dr. Dina Soblen, became his surety by posting \$40,000 in cash and \$60,000 in government bonds.

According to authorities, \$20,000 of the money was her own and \$20,000 was borrowed from a friend whom she later repaid. The \$60,000 in bonds was lent by another friend.

When the \$100,000 bond was posted last August, the government expressed fear that Soblen might flee to Cuba.

Soblen, 62, a psychiatrist, has been too ill to sit down for any length of time. During his four-week trial last year, Soblen reclined or stood in the courtroom most of the time, sucking on ice cubes and taking pills.

The car Soblen had been driving

was found Wednesday, parked on West 9th st. A woman friend who lives nearby could not be located.

At the time of his arrest on Nov. 29, 1960, Soblen was supervising psychiatrist at Rockland State Hospital, Orangeburg, N.Y. His wife, herself a psychiatrist, also worked at the hospital.

Soblen was convicted of being a member of a spy ring headed by his brother, Jack Soblen, 57, imprisoned for a seven-year term in 1957 for espionage. Soblen was a star government witness against his brother. The brothers spell their names differently.

Soblen and his brother came to the U.S. in 1941 and were naturalized in 1947.

Soblen's attorney, Ephraim A. London, appeared Wednesday in court.

"It is my belief that he (Soblen) is very ill, incapacitated or dead somewhere not far away," London said. "It is most unlikely that he would be fleeing."

"His wife's entire savings and some friends' money are up for bail. That bail was unusually high."

Judge Herlands, who had sentenced Soblen, snapped: "I'm sorry I didn't make it higher."

Father Held For Child-Beating

A six-year-old boy is in Pitt Memorial Hospital today suffering from injuries received allegedly from a beating received at the hands of his father last night.

Greenville police identified the youth as John McLain, Negro of 511 Pitt St.

Investigators said they found the child lying unconscious on the floor of his home when they went to the address to investigate a complaint. Blood was coming from the boy's mouth and multiple bruises and lacerations were evident, the officers reported.

The child's father, Johnnie McLain, 41, was found at the home. Officers said he admitted the beating. No reason was given for the attack. He is being held in jail on charges of assault on a minor, resisting arrest and being drunk and disorderly.

This morning, doctors who examined young McLain said the youth suffered a brain concussion and multiple cuts and bruises, and is "doing better" today.

The child's mother, Maggie McLain, was sentenced to serve 60 days in custody at the Pitt County Home after being convicted of being drunk and disorderly by Greenville Recorder's Court Judge Charles Whedbee, Monday. She began her sentence Tuesday.

Fitness Program For Guardsmen

RALEIGH (AP)—Maj. Gen. Claude T. Bowers, state adjutant general, announced today that beginning July 1, all units of the North Carolina National Guard will start an organized program of physical fitness.

He said North Carolina will be one of the first states to promote physical fitness and team physical endurance for all units.

Air Of Expectancy Grips Mexico City Multitudes

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Rising expectancy gripped the Mexican capital today on the eve of President Kennedy's arrival for possibly the warmest welcome Mexico has ever given a visiting chief of state.

Tens of thousands of posters, banners and signs were going up along the parade route from the International Airport to Los Pinos, the Mexican White House. Work had been held up until the last minute because of the torrential rains falling each afternoon. Officials did not want them to be damaged or faded Friday.

Three hundred bands, including many mariachi and marimba groups, were assigned places at intervals along the route.

An estimated one million persons will line the streets. Schools are closing, federal employees are being let out from work, and all unions are ordering members to turn out in force.

The Weather Bureau said it was almost certain that warm sunshine would greet President and Mrs. Kennedy when their jet touches down after a four-hour flight from Washington.

It is almost equally certain that showers will fall during the afternoon, as this is the rainy season.

Police said they expect no anti-Yankee demonstrations. Steps were being taken to prevent any. Known Communists have been rounded up, students warned, and security measures are tight.

However, the Communists have called for a demonstration sometime Friday. A 24-hour visit Tuesday by Blas Roca, Cuba's top Communist, added to fears at least a minor disturbance may develop.

President Kennedy and his host, President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, will talk privately on three separate occasions, with a total of about 3½ hours set aside for the

conversations.

No agenda has been set for their talks, but Kennedy told his news conference in Washington Wednesday he wants to discuss all Latin-American problems, not just those between the United States and Mexico.

This reinforced speculation that the U.S. President would bring up Fidel Castro's regime and its influence throughout Latin America.

The Kennedys will spend 48 hours in Mexico. Their first day's program will be packed with activities, beginning with airport ceremonies and ending with a Mexican folklore ballet at night.

On Saturday President Kennedy will attend the annual Fourth of July celebration held by the 15,000-member American colony.

On Sunday, just before they take off for Washington, President and Mrs. Kennedy will attend Mass at Mexico's leading Roman Catholic shrine, the Basilica of Guadalupe.

First Stage Of ECC 'Paper Penny' Campaign Nets \$766

First stage of East Carolina College's three-stage "Paper Penny" project—launched six weeks ago—yielded a \$766 Ficklen Stadium Fund check Wednesday before falling behind as the second stage ignited.

College President Leo W. Jenkins accepted the Liggett & Myers Tobacco donation—the payoff for a collection of 76,622 empty cigarette packs—from L&M's district sales manager H. D. Rouse of the Richmond, Va., office.

Payoff came at intermission of a dance in Wright Auditorium after Monday's wide-area pick-

up of the packs and Tuesday's two-hour tally, staffed by about 30 volunteer students.

In comments to some 300 dance patrons, Jenkins said he feels the performance of the first stage indicates the project is on course. He hinted officials believe the "Paper Penny" project may even go into orbit when he urged a goal of a million packs by December.

That total would net the stadium fund \$10,000 for purchase of an aluminum shell designed similarly to the Hollywood Bowl facility and equipped with a stage for outdoor plays, concerts and other special events.

Second count-up and payoff is set for September with the third and final stage projected to reach its destination in December.

The second stage gained velocity fast this morning as a 3,000-pack bundle of empties was received by the college's alumni office.

In presenting the check last night, Rouse extended to college students his personal congratulations and the best wishes of L&M's New York office.

Jenkins thanked the company for "helping us to help our" (Continued on page 16)

Planning-Zoning Commission Is Told Of Available Services

Robert D. Barbour, of the Department of Conservation and Development, told the Planning and Zoning Commission last night of the planning services offered to municipalities.

The commission is preparing to zone areas one mile beyond the city limits, as state law now allows. It is also considering refinement of its zoning within the city limits.

Barbour said that his planning staff would be available to the commission on a continuing basis if the city entered into a contract.

"Technically when we start working for a community we never stop, or at least we feel that it is a failure if we do," he declared.

He explained that federal grants are available under certain conditions. Cost of the work would vary, depending on the

studies that Greenville might want carried out.

However, he said if the work were carried out under a federal grant it would probably total in excess of \$20,000. In this case the city might pay \$8,000 over a two-year period.

He said the department's assistance involves the whole general area of planning.

Barbour explained that the department maintains a full-time office in Kinston and a staff man would be available to the commission on its monthly meeting nights.

Last month the commission heard Leigh Wilson "of the League of Municipalities discuss zoning work. He urged the commission to discuss the matter with the C and D."

No decision on the planning work was made last night. However, Chairman Frank Little scheduled it for final decision at next month's Planning and

Zoning meeting.

The commission approved rezoning from residential to commercial five lots at the Tenth and Cotanche St. intersection. The lots are located both sides of Tenth St. They join lots already zoned commercial.

Chairman Little appointed Tom Rivers, C. A. Holiday and Tom Chapin to study zoning on Tenth St. Rivers was designated chairman.

Certain revisions in the Stratford subdivision received Planning and Zoning approval at last night's meeting. Engineer Rivers said the changes would give better access to property behind the subdivision.

City Engineer Holiday said the revisions provided a better street pattern. It also presented a better drainage pattern, he told the commission.



'PAPER PENNY' PAYOFF . . . President Jenkins receives \$766.22 check from Rouse (right) as business manager F. D. Duncan (left) and SGA President Eyerman look on. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Hunts Speak Vows



Mrs. Ernest Woodrow Hunt Jr.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Miss Coley Drobmer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter A. Drobmer, 1711 Crescent Ridge Road, became the bride of Ernest Woodrow Hunt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Hunt, 4201 S. Atlantic Ave., in a double ring ceremony Friday evening.

Dr. Paul E. Eris and Rev. Richard Sauerbrun conducted the service at First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Helen Haedrich was organist with Mrs. Edward Lawrence, aunt of the bride, of Shreveport, La., and Malcolm Hubert as soloists.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a full flowing gown of silk organza. The basque bodice had a scooped neckline adorned with cutouts of reemboiled Alencon lace. The sleeves were short and softly shirred. The skirt was gathered softly and the front had garlands of reemboiled Alencon lace, glistening with sequins and pearls extending to the hemline. At the waistline in the back was a lace trimmed, looped obiash which extended down the back draping into a full sweep chapel train. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion fell from an Alencon lace crown adorned with tiny seed pearls and done in a petal motif. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, sweetheart roses and Stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Miss Patsy Drobmer, sister of the bride. She was dressed in a pumpkin colored silk organza dress with a

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Calendar Events

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—Civilian 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.—Trop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Wilbur Ballenger and Mrs. Fred Satterwaite will entertain at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Carolyn Clapp at the home of Mrs. Roy Martin on Eighth Street.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
SATURDAY
9:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge dance.
12:00 N.—Wedding breakfast for Miss Nancy Brown and Jasper Wynne III at the Greenville Golf and Country Club given by Mr. and Mrs.

John Staton. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waldrop, Mrs. J. C. Waldrop, Miss Camille Staton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waldrop, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Staton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waldrop and Miss Grayson Waldrop.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Dan Morgan Jr. will entertain at a luncheon for Miss Carolyn Clapp at her home in Farmville.
SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members of Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Flanagan and children, Russ, Shea and Bonnie, of Raleigh have been visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. Daniel R. Taylor, of Greenville for several days. The Flanagans are moving to Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Flanagan is the former Ruth Anna Taylor.

Miss Ann Brooks left today to attend Middlebury College in Vermont for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Arciprete and children of Huntington, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drum.

Dr. and Mrs. Sellers L. Crisp arrived last night from Baltimore where for the past year he has had a surgical residency at Baltimore City Hospital. They are enroute to San Diego, Calif. Dr. Crisp will be attached to the USS Helena as a lieutenant in the U.S.N.M.C.

Engagement Announced



MISS THORNTON

Mrs. Randolph Kenneth Thornton of Valdosta, Ga., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Ann Thornton, to Gilbert Banks McArthur. Mr. McArthur is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert McArthur of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Greenville. Miss Thornton is also the daughter of the late R. K. Thornton of Albany, Ga. The wedding will take place on August 20 in Georgia.

Homecoming

There will be an all-day Homecoming at Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church Sunday. The Rev. Eddie Morris, conference superintendent, will be invited guest speaker for the morning service. After a spread lunch a singing inspiration will be held.

Ladies Seen Losing Those Dulcet Tones

MILAN, Italy—(WNS)—Women's voices are descending while men's voices are rising. Insists 33-year-old opera coach Giuseppe Tutino.

"It is only a matter of time before the male and female voices will be indistinguishable in pitch," he predicted.

The cause: equality of the sexes. "Both sexes now smoke, drink and talk the same hard language," said the long-haired, short-moustached professor.

"Women today talk as loud as men, as much as men and as tough as men. It's shocking." No longer saddled with manual labor, men are leading easier lives that call for less toughening of the physical body. "Seldom shouting or singing, they are allowing their vocal cords to become feminine. It's scandalous."

Women's voices are deepening faster than men's voices are rising, and they should reach equal status before this century ends. "In 50 years it may be impossible to cast a Puccini opera," sighed Tutino. "Perhaps at La Scala there will be an electronic brain in place of Maria Callas. I am glad that I will not be here."

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Germain Keeler of Route 3, Greenville, announces the marriage of her daughter, Rose, to Mr. Ronald Tucker Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tucker Tripp of Ayden, Saturday, June 16, 1962, in Wilson, North Carolina.

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Friday 10:00-11:00 p.m.

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• Large Group Bermudas	\$10.95 to \$25.00	\$6.90 & \$3.90
• Entire Stock Long Sleeve Shirts	4.95 & 5.95	\$3.00
• Entire Stock Summer Pants Reduced		

LADIES'

	Reg.	NOW
• Large Group Oxford Cloth & Denim Shirts with Bermuda Collar	\$4.95	\$3.00
• Entire Stock Shirts by Country Shirt — Solids, Pin Stripes, Prints	\$4.95 to 9.95	\$3.90 to \$5.90
• Entire Stock Fur Blend Cashmere Sweaters—Cardigans, Pullovers		1/2 OFF
• Entire Stock Hip-Stitch Pleated Skirts — Olive, Navy, Khaki, Brown	\$12.95-\$14.95	\$9.90
• One Group Skirts—Denim Wraps, Batiks, Solids	\$10.95 to 14.95	\$6.90 & \$9.90
• Entire Stock Spring and Summer Dresses Sizes 6-16, 5-13	\$12.95 to 49.95	\$9.00-\$28.00
• Entire Stock Roger Van S Leather Belts	Values to \$7.95	\$3.90
• Entire Stock Bermudas and Slacks Reduced Solids — Madras — Prints		
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Sold up to \$24.95	
One Group Dresses	\$22.88
Sold up to \$29.95	
One Group Dresses	\$29.88
Sold up to \$39.95	
One Group Dresses	\$37.88
Sold up to \$49.95	
One Group Dresses	\$39.88
Sold up to \$69.95	

SKIRTS

One Group	\$4.88
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One Group	\$5.99
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ROBES

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One Group	\$3.99
Were to \$5.95	
One Group	\$4.99
Were to \$6.95	
One Group	\$5.99
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One Group	\$7.99
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One Group	\$2.99
Were to \$4.99	
One Group	\$3.99
Were to \$5.99	
One Group	\$4.99
Were to \$7.99	
One Group	\$2.00
Roll-Up Sleeve Blouses	

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How To Use Mails To Impress Males

By JEANNE SAKOL

NEW YORK—(WNS)—“Let's write!” are the final words many teen-age boys and girls say to each other before going their separate summertime ways.

You have his address. It will be months before you see each other. You want to use the mails to strengthen your friendship with your male. How? Here are eight do's and don'ts to keep in mind while taking pen-in-hand.

DO a first draft. If writing doesn't come easily to you, sketch out what you want to say on a piece of scratch paper. Read it over, making additions and corrections. Then copy it neatly onto your regular stationery. Just as essays are immeasurably improved by rewriting, a personal letter is bound to be better if given an extra polish.

DO write clearly. Hieroglyphics may make great wallpaper but they only irritate the reader who can't decipher them. Write clearly rather than scribble. Better yet, use a typewriter.

DO control your passion. Your wildly romantic declarations of love will not only embarrass a boy but may also be read inadvertently by others, perhaps his parents or bunkmates at camp. This doesn't mean you can't say you miss him or wish you were sharing summer experiences. Be warm and affectionate, yes, but keep a firm grip on the purple prose.

DO keep envelopes neat. While it's fun to scrawl SWAK on the back flap, other decorations, drawings or coded messages not only look wacky but may so confuse the postman that the letter is not delivered.

DO address letters correctly and fully. Be sure you have the name and complete address; also, put your own name and return address in the upper left corner or across the back flap.

DON'T gossip. If you've heard something juicy, keep it to yourself. Whether or not the story is true, your detailed report may mark you as a troublemaker. Boys may enjoy hearing gossip but they won't respect you for it.

DON'T suffocate him with letters. If you know him to be a non-letter-writer but you're sure he will enjoy hearing from you, it's perfectly okay to write him three or four times over the summer without seeming pushy. If, however, he writes one letter to you three or four, take it easy. However much you have to say, never write more than two letters to his one.

DON'T ever underestimate the power of a postcard. A brief, cheery greeting is an excellent way to keep casual friendships alive as well as to keep in touch with old and close friends. A postcard is also informal enough to send slight acquaintances—a boy you hardly know, for instance. To a girl friend whose brother you like you can always send a card with a P. S. “hello” for her brother that he's sure to see.

A final postcard hint: Always sign your full name unless your first name is so unusual it is unmistakably you!

Tourists, Take Charge Where Whales Fought

By MARY WHITNEY

Women's News Service

Warmed by the Gulf Stream and inundated by the tourists, Nantucket Island is a choppy 25-mile sea ride from Woods Hole, Mass. It was settled in 1659 by the Quakers. Until 1820 it was the center of the whaling industry.

One of the island's favorite sons was a merchant named R. H. Macy, who ran a couple of suspenders into New York's great department store.

I took the Woods Hole boat one summer and was royally greeted on the dock by the entire Scott family — Bill, Jane, their three kids and Pepe, their poodle, which I had bred and presented to them. Bill is a congenial and rugged realtor who takes voice lessons and sings at parties. I've heard he even sings his prospective clients into the joys of first and second mortgages.

The Scotts lived in a wonderful weather-beaten house that belonged to an old-time sea captain; its original hand-hewn beams, hand-blown window panes, fireplace and Dutch oven are still intact. We bicycled, picked blueberries and, in hip boots and welding long spades, dug clams, the legal limit being 20 pounds, shells and all, per clam digger.

We drove nine miles with the Scotts to the village of Siasconset, scene of America's first wireless station which was operated by a young-fellow-going-places by name of David Sarnoff. In the early part of the century, Sarnoff was quite an actors' colony, and the natives used to gape with awe at the Broadway celebrities that sum-

mered there — Lillian Russell, Weber and Fields, De Wolf Hopper, Robert Hilliard, Leo Dietrichstein and many other notables of the era.

Nantucket Island is memorable to me for Jane Scott's clam broth, blueberry pie and another specialty which, served on my own table, always carries full credit for her.

JANE'S SPOON BREAD

4 cups bottled milk or 2 cups evaporated milk, 2 cups water
1 cup fine white cornmeal
2 tablespoons butter
1 3/4 teaspoons salt
4 eggs, well-beaten

Scald milk in double boiler. Gradually stir in cornmeal, and cook to consistency of mush. Add butter and salt and pour over the well-beaten eggs gradually, while stirring. Pour into buttered baking dish (1 1/2 quart). Bake in 425-degree oven for 45 minutes.

Serve hot with lots of butter.

My sweet, the tasty savor of Your roast puts in eclipse Even the emptying favor of The flavor of Your lips!

New Orleans means to me: Andrew Jackson and Admiral Farragut;

The Sugar Bowl football classic; The Vieux Carre, or old French Quarter, with its narrow, winding streets and the balconies with wrought-iron railings;

The broad, magnificent boulevards in the new part of town, such as Esplanade and St. Charles;

Gen. Ben Butler, the Union Army's tough military governor of post-Civil War days;

The Mardi Gras bacchanalia with its riotous fun and romance and masquerades and dancing in the streets;

The fragrant scent of camellias, wisteria and oleander emanating from the beautiful patios and courtyard gardens and—

Those appetizing aromas from the kitchens of Antoine's and Galatoire's — two of the finest restaurants in the country.

Antoine's on St. Louis Street, and Galatoire's, on Bourbon, are nothing at all to look at inside or outside; they're plain, drab and old-fashioned.

But their food!

I've never tasted anything like Galatoire's Crawfish Bisque or Shrimp Remoulade or Chicken Bonne Femme — or Antoine's turtle soup or broiled pompano or Oysters Rockefeller baked on the half-shell with a spinach and herb sauce.

We thought nothing of flying down from our Greenwich, Conn., home to New Orleans to have dinner for one night at Antoine's. The maitre d' would escort us to the kitchen, and we'd sit down on wooden crates to observe the artistry of the chefs. And while we were there it was comparatively easy to purloin one of the specialties of the house.

PHEASANT PONCE DE LEON
Roast pheasants until tender, remove the breasts, and set aside to keep warm.

GRAPEFRUIT RUM SAUCE
equal parts grapefruit juice and pineapple juice

sugar
grapefruit wedges
Puerto Rican rum
carmel sauce

Place grapefruit juice and pineapple juice in saucepan and add some sugar to sweeten. Reduce this until it has the consistency of thin syrup. Add some carmel sauce, cook a while, and when

this sauce is of the right consistency, add the grapefruit wedges and enough Puerto Rican rum to flavor.

MAISON D'OR SAUCE

whit roux
chicken stock
parboiled sweetbreads
julienne turkey
sliced mushrooms
sliced truffles
cream

egg yolks
salt and pepper

Make a white roux and moisten it with concentrated chicken stock. When it has reached the proper consistency, add some parboiled sweetbreads cut julienne, some turkey cut julienne, some sliced mushrooms and some sliced truffles. Season with salt and pepper. When ready to serve, finish sauce with egg yolks and cream. (Do

not let sauce come to a boil after adding egg yolks and cream.)

TO SERVE
Line to bottom of a dish with the grapefruit wedges and rum sauce. On top of this place the breast of pheasant, and cover entirely with the Maison d'Or Sauce. Top with a slice of truffle. Serve immediately. Some cooks use parsley, Sparsely.

Photog Can't Change 60 To Sweet Sixteen

By CATHARINE BREWSTER

Women's News Service

NEW YORK — (WNS) — Most portrait photography sessions turn out to be a grim tug of war between the woman and the man behind the camera.

“Women seem to think the purpose of a portrait photograph is to make them look the way they did when they got married!” lamented portrait photographer Harriet Sheppard, one of the few female members.

“Naturally, we do all that we can with diffused lighting, posing and retouching, but we can't make 60 look like Sweet Sixteen!”

Most portraits are taken to commemorate some occasion, such as a wedding anniversary, or to send to absent members of a family. Recipients of the portrait want to see the subject as she is, not in an obviously false idealization.

“However,” said Miss Sheppard, “there are a number of things a woman can and should do to ensure her portrait's being an attractive representation of herself. One of the most obvious is to avoid wearing a dark lipstick.”

The color, most photographers say, should be either a pink or, if a red, no darker than coral. Then the lipstick won't turn black in a black and white photo, but will look natural. Make-up needn't be worried over, since the effect of the skin depends mostly on the photographer's lighting.

However, a light application of eye make-up, particularly of soft pencil to the brows, is often helpful, especially if the subject wears glasses. Most photographers feel that glasses should be left on if they are usually worn,

but then some eye make-up should be used to bring the eyes and eyebrows forward the eyes.

“Clothes are important to a portrait's beauty,” said Miss Sheppard. “The neckline, color and fabric should be carefully chosen.”

If the neck is long and thin, a round or bateau neckline will minimize its length, and a pearl necklace can be added. When the neck is short and round, a V neckline is best.

Mature women look well in V-necklined white collars, which not only lengthen the neck but reflect light softly on the face. Dark colors around the face absorb light, creating a problem for the photographer in his attempt to make the portrait look youthful.

If the portrait is to be in black and white, choose a costume in beige or a pastel. This will come out as a light to medium grey and gives the photographer leeway in lighting. It also allows for the contrast, if desired, of some white around the neck.

Avoid prints or strong patterns such as stripes. A solid color is best, since it's you, not the dress, that is being photographed. The fabric, however, can have surface interest.

“Among the fabrics we like to see women wear are brocade, satin, lace, net, pique, jersey, woven wools, knits and fur,” said Miss Sheppard. “In solid colors, their texture lends just the right note of interest and fashion to the portrait. A woman should always have a touch of fashion about her pictures.”

Speaking of fashion, it seems that many women now like to wear a hat for a portrait. The old idea was that the hat would date the picture. So it does, and

How To Wash Glass Table Tops

Those heavy glass tops, used to protect wood tables and cabinets, can be washed right “on location.” Spread newspaper over the floor to catch drips, up-end the glass, and sponge both sides and all edges with thick soap or detergent suds.

Then rinse with a clean damp cloth and polish with a chamolite or lint-free cloth. To prevent fingerprints on the clean glass, wear a cloth glove on your “holding” hand.

this kind of dating is just what many women like. Such a portrait has a nostalgic quality in after years.

“Not so with hairdos,” grumbled Harriet Sheppard. “It's always a mistake to get a new hairdo for a portrait. Wear the style customary to you at the time of the shooting. You won't then be self-conscious about it. Have it done two days or so before the photographing so it won't look too set.”

Any good photographer, she said, can advise women on make-up, hair and clothes for a sitting, if they are willing to seek the advice.

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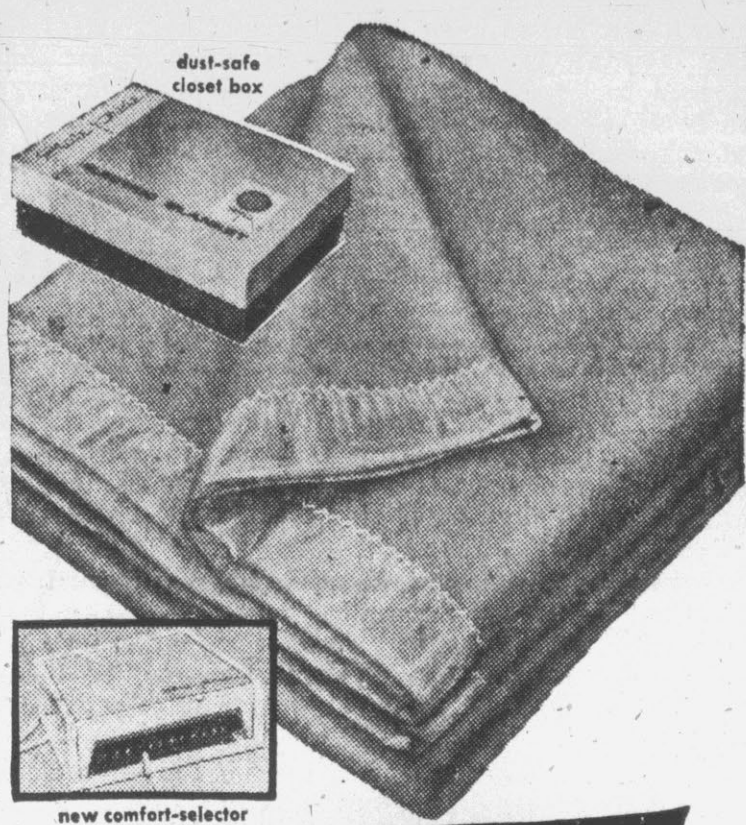
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Again A Focal Point Of Argument

North Carolina's compulsory liability insurance law will be the focal point of another controversy in the 1963 legislature as it has been since it was first considered by the lawmakers.

As has been the case in the past, there will likely be a concerted effort on the part of some opponents to have the law killed entirely. In the interest of the people of the state and for the protection of the people who use the highways of the state, the law should not be killed without some adequate substitute being provided.

Since it has been on the books of the state, the compulsory insurance law has provided the citizens of the state considerably more protection than they had before. It has not proved a cure-all for the risks run in highway travel, nor has it given a 100 per cent guarantee against all damages resulting

from highway accidents. It has, nevertheless, afforded the people of the state far more protection than they ever had before.

It may be that some provisions of the law need revising, that some changes need to be made to provide better protection with the elimination of some of the red tape. But when the legislature comes to consider such changes as may be proposed, it should be careful that efforts to wreck the compulsory insurance idea do not succeed. They owe that to the citizens of North Carolina.

Although opponents of the present law already have mounted a campaign pointed toward doing away with the law when the 1963 legislature meets, they so far have not offered a substitute that would give reasonable protection to the people who use the highways of the state. They have focused attention on the fact that automobile insurance rates in North Carolina have gone up considerably since the law became effective. The insinuation is that the compulsory law is the reason for the higher rates and that without the law insurance rates in North Carolina would be considerably lower. In considering such an argument the people of the state should not overlook the fact that neighboring states which do not have compulsory auto liability insurance laws have insurance rates now that are higher than those in North Carolina.

The increase in traffic accidents, the increase in cost of damages resulting from accidents have been the primary factor in the increased cost of insurance coverage in this state.

Since it has been in effect in North Carolina, the compulsory auto liability insurance law has proved to be of great merit. It may need revising to some extent to make it better, but the people of the state sorely need, and we believe they are entitled to, the protection it provides them.

Functions Have Unique Roles

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

FUNCTIONS — There is no question but that the State Utilities Commission functions in a quasi-judicial or semi-judicial capacity. It is set up that way. And this has brought criticism that as presently constituted, the Utilities Commission is not as close to the public as it is intended to be, that it is too aloof. There is criticism that the public is not adequately represented in utilities matters.

One recommendation in a recent report by Prof. J. C. D. Blaine of the University of North Carolina was that the Utilities Commission be more aggressive in looking after the general public in utility problem areas, without waiting for the affected parties to come seeking relief.

Blaine also declared that the independence of the Utilities Commission be guarded and that it be given a clearer picture of its scope and responsibility.

MODERNIZATION — He said there is a growing need for unification, clarification and modernization of the state public utility laws. He said these statutes contain certain obsolete provisions and vague and inconclusive statements of policy.

Blaine recommended, for example, that the rate-making rule now in effect be repealed and replaced by a new rule based on the so-called "cost of service" laid down by the U. S. Supreme Court in a federal power commission case in the 40s. The present rate-making rule employed by the North Carolina Utilities Commission dates back to 1899.

The newer principle, Blaine said, would permit greater flexibility in rate cases and would not commit the Utilities Commission to rigid procedures in determining fair and reasonable rates.

QUESTIONS — Similar questions of authority and limitations of power of the Utilities Commission are raised frequently. In a case involving a request of Greyhound Bus Corp. for the Utilities Commission to set a basis for its establishing separate ticket facilities in union bus stations, arguments revolved largely around the legal, statutory concept of a union bus station and whether the Utilities Commission has the authority to make rules and regulations governing them other than what is specifically prescribed in the law.

Was the Utilities Commission, for example, correct in amending its regulations last October to permit establishing of separate ticket facilities? Greyhound argued that it was, and that in effect its authority to do so had been upheld by the courts. The opponents, principally Carolina Coach Co. and Queen City Coach Co., contended that the Utilities Commission had no such power.

SETTING — The five-member Utilities Commission conducts its hearings with decorum; quiet dignity and in a setting which befits a high tribunal. Its hearing chambers in the State Library building are richly-ornate, with blinds drawn to

shut off the heat, glare and noise from Fayetteville street three stories below. It is illuminated by the pale light of clusters of old-fashioned globes suspended from the very high white and gold ceiling.

Other circles of light gleam from the ceiling itself onto the beige carpeting and dark green walls.

The commissioners sit behind the long, carved mahogany bench on a raised dais at one end of the room. This is backed with heavy red and tasseled draperies hung from a mahogany cornice faced with symbols of justice. They sit in high-backed swivel chairs with green leather cushioning.

The acoustics are poor and the witnesses and attorneys use microphones.

JUDICIAL — Commissioner B. Brooks Peters stated the view earlier this year that the Utilities Commission was established as a court of record by statute and that concept must be followed, complete with precise attention to judicial rules of evidence.

Governor Sanford earlier this year told newsmen he could not intervene in the Nantahala Power case because cases pending before the Utilities Commission were similar to cases before the Superior Courts and out of his jurisdiction. Sanford later modified this hands-off position in the Nantahala case. Other governors have instructed the attorney general's office to intervene in certain utilities cases.

The State Supreme Court deals with the Utilities Commission's decisions, orders and actions in precisely the same manner that it does those of the Superior Courts.

BUS — In the bus case, the Utilities Commissioners wondered whether the dispute might not be settled by agreement, or by use of the provisions for a board of directors to settle such controversies about union bus terminals.

The case involved union bus stations at Raleigh, Charlotte, Asheville and Fayetteville, and the parties indicated they could not agree.

If a board of directors for union bus station administration is insisted upon, Greyhound served notice that there will be more troubles. It argued that it might be further discriminated against in provisions that each company with an intrastate certificate have one vote.

In Charlotte's case, it said, it would be outvoted three to one by companies in the Trailways system. In Winston-Salem, it said, Greyhound has 95 per cent of the business but would have only an equal voice with the one other firm holding an intrastate certificate there.

Thus Greyhound came before the Utilities Commission with its new petition. It put the commission in the dilemma of not knowing whether it has the power to act on the request nor whether its earlier action on a relatively simple thing like separate ticket counters in union bus stations was, after all, lawful and within its jurisdiction.

He Can Serve Best If Public Informs Him

W. A. (Red) Forbes of Winterville who won the Democratic nomination Saturday for Pitt's seat in the House of Representatives, has issued an appeal which should not go unheeded by the citizens of this county.

In his initial statement following Saturday's election, the newly nominated legislator asked that the people of the county "contact me on issues that come forth in the 1963 General Assembly so I can get their thoughts. That's the only way to represent the people."

The statement was not unique for an official elected to public office, but it is the kind of statement that so often is disregarded by citizens as months go by. Members of the legislature particularly find it difficult to know exactly what their constituents are thinking on matters which come before the General Assembly in Raleigh. During the session they manage at best only to get home during weekends, and usually this short period does not permit them to take a satisfactory public opinion poll on matters pending in the legislature.

If citizens of the county make it their purpose to keep their representatives in Raleigh informed of their thinking on legislative matters, it is much easier for the legislators to reflect the preferences of their respective counties by their actions at the capital.

Pitt's new legislator has asked for cooperation from the people of this county, and the people of the county can be of service to Rep. Forbes and to the county by cooperating in the manner he has requested.

Justice White Does Speak Out

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — How is Byron R. (Whizzer) White, our newest and youngest 45th member of the Supreme Court, panning out?

To make a risky judgment on the record thus far, he is going to be no flaming liberal, no social reformer type like, for example, Justice William O. Douglas. Nor a right winger, either.

As befits a former Rhodes scholar, he has been doing his home work and his opinions are meaty, whether or not you agree with them. He is not afraid to speak up in the awesome presence of his elders.

Take Monday, when he wrote a dissent gravely telling a majority of the justices they were wrong.

At issue was a California law aimed at narcotics addiction. This made it a crime to be an addict. It provided that a convicted person must be stowed away in county jail for at least 90 days, whether or not he ever applied the needle to his arm in California or committed any antisocial act there.

The court majority held this was cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Constitution. Douglas, concurring, wrote a lengthy opinion stressing the idea that an addict is sick. He recalled the old days when the insane were sent to the whipping post, or into dungeons, or even burned at the stake.

But White took the majority, including Douglas, to task, on the ground that it had broken a "wise rule of not deciding constitutional questions except where necessary." He disputed the contention that California tried to punish the defendant in the case, one Lawrence Robinson, for being sick.

There was no evidence at all, he wrote, that Robinson had lost the power to control his acts.

California has another law, a civil statute, providing hospitalization for addicts who are so far gone that they have lost self-control.

White said the defendant was an "incipient addict, a redeemable user of narcotics, and the state chose to send him to jail for 90 days rather than to attempt to confine him by civil proceedings under another state's law."

tute which requires a finding that the addict has lost the power of self-control.

Respectfully, White told his elders they should not write into the Constitution their own "abstract notions of how to handle the narcotics problem."

Besides this dissent, White has written three majority opinions since he went on the Court April 16. Perhaps the most important held that a labor union's officers and members cannot be sued for damages for violation of a no-strike agreement—only their unions may be sued.

He said it was long-standing federal policy not to penalize members for a union's transgressions.

"Where the union has inflicted the injury," he said, "it alone must pay."

This could hardly be classed as a conservative stance.

So it is hard, yet, to fit White into any labeled pigeonhole.

When Felix Frankfurter first went on the Supreme Court he was variously described — by his friends as a liberal and by his critics as a radical. Now he is known as one of the court's conservatives.

Which proves, perhaps, that everything is relative. Or maybe it proves that labels do not mean much.

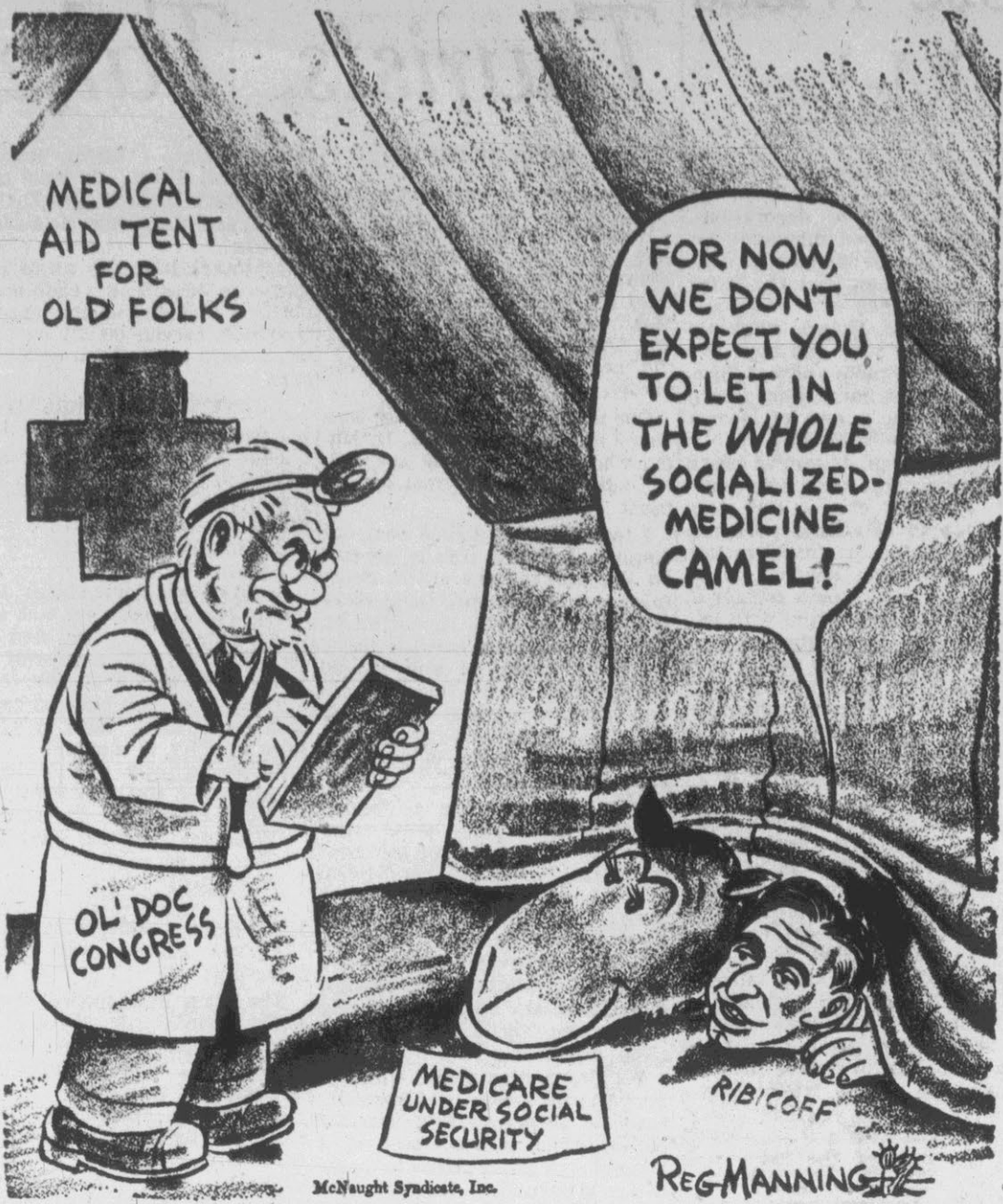
Opinions In Brief

"If the possession of alcoholic beverage by a teenager were made a misdemeanor, the job of patrolling the highways would be made easier." — Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

"When you are able to hand your friend a laugh, that's about the most pleasant gift you can offer him." — Bartow (Ga.) Herald.

"With farming regulations as fantastically complex and inhibiting as they are, before you plant anything it pays to see your lawyer. Except that he might not understand them either." — Wall Street Journal.

First The Head, More Later



By PATRICIA MOORE

Our Critics Runneth Over

"It looks like it was drawn by a one-eared elephant with a French accent in the South Seas."

"If more people bought things like that, I'd go into art."

"The further you stand from it, the better it looks."

"I don't like it."

And there we were, taking in all these interesting comments being made about a realistic still life painting, which to us appeared to be very simple and free from controversy. There was not an abstract brush stroke in the entire picture.

Yet, it launched controversy which would have made Helen of Troy blush with envy. All we did was buy the thing, and having no place to put it, rested it against the wall in the newsroom.

Somebody came by and wanted to know what "it" was. Somebody else said critically that the whole thing was off balance.

The person who had the most voracious criticism was sick for four days afterwards, undoubtedly the result of his sharp tongue. Yet the picture and we

have remained as we were — undaunted and as determined as ever.

Finally, the uproar dying down somewhat, we announced that we paid \$25 for the thing, a tale which was bravely upheld by the woman's editor who has better taste than the others. She liked the thing.

This new announcement brought even more furious criticism as we had anticipated, and the chief critic who later got sick said that we were nuts if we paid over \$1.50 for the painting.

That's when the story started spreading about our purchase and new people began to swarm into the newsroom to see what foolish lark had been embarked upon and we told them proudly the big whopper about the price tag, knowing they already thought we were a little "tetched" in the head. The whole affair had got so out of proportion that somebody even asked what the picture was — we mean, what the artist had painted.

At any rate, we didn't pay \$25, obviously, for the thing;

and it is a simple picture of a tea kettle and a disposal pitcher nearby, with a book in the foreground. We frankly liked the colors.

Our husband upheld the purchase by saying it had interesting psychological symbols, and besides all that, whatever price had been asked would have been worthwhile, since that picture has untold value as a conversation piece.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
GOD OF THE HILLS
AND VALLEYS

We speak of a person "called" to the ministry. Usually, however, we do not speak of a person being called to the law, or to any of the other professions, or to business, or to farming, or to house work. Yet we should.

For if God guides some men into the ministry, He guides others into types of work for which they are particularly suited. The matter of choosing one's life work often appears to be only a matter of responding to necessity or stumbling upon a job by accident. Yet if we look more deeply we see that the hand of God is in everything. Can a woman be called to be just a housewife and nothing more? Do you mean to say that there is providence in those circumstances which lead a woman to a washing machine, or a kitchen range? Precisely. The disposition to divide life off into areas, to say that God rules some and we rule others, is a great mistake. God rules them all. We may not be conscious of His ruling, but we should be. In fact, we are not wise until we are conscious of His continual guidance.

God has a plan which involves the smallest detail of your life and mine. There is nothing too insignificant for Him to notice. He is both the God of the hills and the God of the valleys.

It is well for all of us to think of ourselves as being called.

Quote

"A United Nations report indicates the world's population has now passed the three billion mark. Now if everybody will just contribute \$100 each, we can pay off the national debt." — Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union.

Locust Of The Earth

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

In the struggle for existence, Man has reduced mountains, harnessed streams, emptied forests of trees, created deserts and destroyed men and animals. This has often been called progress.

I like dirt roads and said that I would fight hard to prevent anyone from putting a black top on my dirt road. Said another, "You cannot stop progress." But if spoiling the beauty of a rural scene is progress, let there be no progress. For who can fail to be moved by the pussy-willow emerging in the Springtime or the old-fashioned lilac growing alongside a stone wall or the smell of the Earth after a Spring rain?

Of course, there are some who are moved by nothing but a belly-dancer and we must leave such to Senator McClellan's investigators. For the beauty of demand and supply enters here; if there is a demand for bums to satisfy bums, there will undoubtedly be a supply. Life is like that and no legislation yet been discovered to impose morals or even a sense of decency upon those who prefer vice and hoodlums.

Among the progresses made over the centuries by man has been the extermination of wild life throughout the world. This process is continuing in many countries not only because man needs to eat flesh but because, since he can afford it, shooting wild animals who have done him no harm and whose life is as valuable as that of a shooter's. This is called sport and is quite a business for those who engage in it.

Besides, we use all sorts of poisons to kill bugs and parasites. And the poisons are eaten by birds and animals and then they die. And if enough of them die, there will be no pollination of plants and we shall die on our petard. Farmers have learned all about that and some are returning to the organic habits of their ancestors. When the earthworm disappears the product is not the same.

The American whooping crane, the grizzly bear and the rhinoceros are in danger. The World Wildlife Fund reports that 200 species of birds and mammals have been exterminated directly or indirectly by man. And the report says that they can never be re-created.

If this is progress, we do not need progress. In his march toward a higher civilization, needs to destroy everything that is beautiful and unsynthetic upon this Earth, then he is as savage as those tribes that killed their aged to make room for the new-born.

Progress is a wonderful thing but when, in a world of over-production, human beings starve and animals perish for lack of water, we have learned little more than Marco Polo knew. For if you will read Marco Polo carefully and have before you a map with pins, you will find that many places that he mentioned as verdant and delightful are now in deserts. In fact, I once calculated that the desert moved about 200 miles south of the Marco Polo line. That is a man-made desert, because it was man who destroyed the forests and therefore left wild life without protection and food. Shall man in the present population explosion, increase the desert areas of this Earth? Even the 17-year locust refuses to come to New York.

It is something to think about these days as we look to the future. We have, in the United States, been profligate in the destruction of wild life, in use of our natural resources and in the pollution of our rivers, even out to the sea, where oil and other wastes are being dumped, killing fish and those animals and birds that prefer to live in or near water. We do not know what to do with our waste.

When I was a boy, the Hudson River was a beautiful stream in which boys swam and men fished. Today, the part of the river which I see in New York, is filthy beyond imagination. Its color approaches the ugliness of the Yellow River at its mouth. It carries into the ocean tons of disgusting debris. Has not civilization discovered a better way of handling man's waste materials than to turn our rivers into cesspools or into carriers of animal-killing chemicals?

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
By Carrier (In Towns)	Week 30c
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Taxes 'Balkanizing' The Country

By ELMER ROESSNER

State and local government spending is leaping higher, largely because of rising demands for services. People want new highways, new sewers, more parks, more schools, more cops and fancier street lights. Government employees demand higher pay and in many political subdivisions they have the political power to get it.

One consequence has been the increase in state and local tax rates. Another has been the extension of levies into more fields and the invention of new taxes. Highly preferred among the latter are taxes that are not levied directly on voters.

New and extended state and local taxes are balkanizing the United States. Curiously, in the age when Europe is lowering tax barriers between countries, the United States is engaged in erecting new ones. In Europe, trade is being promoted; in the United States it is being restricted.

99.9 SEPARATE TAX LEVIES

In testimony before the House Subcommittee on State Taxation of Interstate Commerce, Werner N. Davidson, speaking

for the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, reported that his company, Caloric, and its subsidiaries file 999 tax returns a year.

"The cost of accumulating data and preparing the returns costs \$70 a return," he testified. "It does not include the expense of taxes not recovered through billing to customers."

nor does it cover the fees we must pay to the many states for the doubtful privilege of collecting their taxes, or the cost of bonds we must furnish to some states to guarantee our performance."

In addition, he said, his company must pay interest on funds to meet tax deadlines for the various states before such taxes can be collected from customers.

\$9.46 TO COLLECT \$1

The Tipton, Pa., industrialist said that in the past 12 months it has cost his company \$5.73 to collect each dollar of sales tax exacted by the state of Ohio, and \$9.46 to collect a tax dollar in Maryland. Company tax collection costs in other states are comparable, he said.

Many taxes are double, Dav-

idson said. "We buy paper and other materials for printing of direct mail literature. Pennsylvania has recently determined that this paper is subject to a use tax and has assessed us accordingly, even though under Pennsylvania law direct mail literature should be exempt from this levy."

"The state of Florida, under a July, 1960 ruling, has forced us to report the volume of all advertising literature we mail into the state and pay a Florida use tax thereon."

Ohio, he added, demands a use tax on a truck bought and taxed in Pennsylvania. If the second tax isn't paid, Ohio won't permit the truck to be used in that state.

To offset the growing burden of tax filing and maintaining details in connection with it, Caloric recently installed a computer. Then it discovered that state tax authorities frown on automated accounting systems and insist on "hard copy audit records."

UMBRELLA IN THE SUN? JUST GETTING RADIO
Small portable radios are look-

ing less and less like radios, a big battery maker reports after a look at the market.

There are radios made to look like baseballs, it found. Some radios are disguised as hearing aids. Others are concealed in sunglasses. Another radio is concealed in a pair of binoculars; still another in a belt buckle and still another looks like a jewelry case.

There's a portable radio built into the handle of a fishing rod; one that looks like a gun and one nestled behind a rear-view car mirror.

And if you see a man walking around with an umbrella open on a sunny day, just assume that the ribs form the aerial of a radio concealed in the handle.

JAPANESE INCREASE EXPORTS OF TOYS HERE

Imports of toys, games and dolls from Japan in the first three months of this year were valued at \$3.4 million, an increase of 23.7 per cent over the same 1961 period, the Department of Commerce reports.

Pitt Firemen To Hold Annual Meet July 12

The annual meeting of the Pitt Firemen's Association will be held Thursday night, July 12, at the Greenville Moose Temple.

President Roy Hardee announced today that the Greenville Moose Lodge will be host to the fire departments of the county for their annual meeting.

Election of new officers for 1962-1963 will be one of the highlights of the meeting.

In addition to representatives from each of the county's 15 fire departments, invitations will be extended to the mayors of each town and president or chairman of the rural fire associations of various departments, the Pitt County Board of Commissioners and other city and county leaders.

A board of directors meeting will be held at 7:15 at the Moose auditorium and supper meeting at 8:00 at the same location.

President Hardee expressed appreciation on behalf of the Firemen's Association for making the annual meeting possible.

In addition to reports of various standing committees and a review of the year's work, a special short program will be presented dealing with the Eastern Carolina Fire-Rescue Training College which has just been established in Wilson.

Capt. Ruppert Stott, chairman

Richlands Man Is Still Missing

Arnold Humphrey of Richlands, an elderly Negro man who has been missing since Monday, is a brother of Frank Humphrey of 302 Center St. in Greenville.

Arnold Humphrey, a retired teacher, went in Hoffman Forest picking huckleberries Monday and has not been seen since. The group had agreed to return to their automobile when the horn was sounded.

The others sounded the horn about 10 a.m. but Humphrey failed to return from the snake and bear infested woods.

A search was organized which at times included up to 200 persons. It included the Jacksonville Rescue Squad under the direction of Chief Clyde Cook, the Onslow Sheriff's Department under Sheriff Tom Marshall and a detachment of marines from Camp Lejeune. Helicopters from New River also joined the search.

Rescuers reported there were numerous water filled ditches in the forest and, in fact, heavy rains halted the search operations Tuesday.

This morning the missing man still had not been found and the search was continuing.

On May 3, 1942, the national speed limit was set at 40 miles per hour to conserve gas. It was later cut to 35 miles per hour.

Eighty-Nine Scouts From Pitt At Camp

Eighty-nine Pitt District scouts, representing a total of nine units, attended the second and third weeks of summer camp at Camp Charles near Bailey.

Attending the second week were:

Troop 15, Bethel—Bob Whitehurst, Bob Staton and Ferrell Blount; Troop 30, Greenville—Neil Winslow; Troop 162, Pactiville—Nathan Smith Jr., Edmond Bowers, Ed Davenport and Mitchell Hudson; Troop 200, Grimesland—Chris Hodges, Kyle Hodges, Freddy Galloway, Gene Jodley, Larry Elks, N. B. Newborn, David Percell, Mike Newborn, Roland Howell, Jimmy Little, Jimmy McLawhorn, Charles Buck, Howard Hardee, Tony Hardee and Billy Harrison.

Troop 24, Grifton—Frank Moore, Dan Sunjer, Harry Herbert, Clay Burch, David McClaine, Wayne Barwick, Steve Dedrick, Tony Leonard, Danny Brown, Jimmy Bowen, Wayne Gnagey, Carol Edmundson, Cliff Moore, Danny Hines, Tony Potter, Don Raymond Wheatley, Joe Hart, Donnie Weatherington, Connie Little, Joe Paget Jr., Barney Tyndall, Larry Simmons, James Woodard, Mike Hood, Andy Talton, Buddy Batten and Randy Harker.

Troop 401, Black Jack—Fred Mills, David J. Williams, Jimmy

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Thursday, June 28, 1962—5

Williams, Donnie Williams, Danny Mills, Billy Boyd, Ronald Mills, Mike Clark, Ike Arnold, Randy Dixon, Billy H. Mills, Jatie Spain, Jimmy Galloway and Carlos Cannon; Troop 34, Ayden—John Bennett and Leon Gipson.

Attending the third week were: Troop 24, Grifton—Steve Dedrick, Tony Leonard, Wayne Gnagey, Joe Paget and Dan Sunjer; Troop 15, Bethel—Bob Whitehurst; Troop 205, Greenville—Billy Byrd, Ray Howard, Karl Cahoon, Carl Bailey, Barry

ON DEAN'S LIST

WILSON — Two Pitt County students earned places on the Dean's List at Atlantic Christian College during the Spring semester. Osborne L. Ails of Grifton and Richard Clayton Keel of Robersonville were among the 100 students cited for academic achievement.

WIN A SOLID GOLD DINOSAUR!!!

and \$10,000 CASH!

...or any of 610 other prizes!

Enter Today! See Details on Every Carton

Contest Closes July 28

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Good Through Saturday!

Choice Of Colors

CHILDREN'S TENNIS SHOES

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COMPARE! FULL 8-INCH ELECTRIC FAN

Powerful! Rugged! Quiet! Tip-Proof! Sturdy and Reliable

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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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DRUG / TOYS

Serving You In Wilson • Greenville • Rocky Mount

Reg. 73c BAYER	Tablets 100's	49c
REG. \$1.35 REVLON	Hair Spray	\$1.00
REG. \$1.35	Giant Size	88c
REG. 5c BAGS	Plain Or Peanut	6/19c

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SUN TESTED

Unique clear liquid lotion 6 oz. | 25

Tanning cream 4 oz. | 100

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McKesson Liquid Sweetner

Twins

Reg. 65c Each

2 for 98c

For Pickling LILLY LIME

... 42c

1/4-Lb. Rubber Tipped BOB PINS

... 37c

Pkg. Of 48 7-Oz.

COLD CUPS

... 37c

Full Pint CHARCOAL FUEL

... 19c

One Deck BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS

... 59c

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed	1
Injured (rural)	30
Killed this year	553
Killed to date last year	513
Injured to April 1, 1962	10,880
Injured to April 1, 1961	8,823

Service Leaguers Aid At Bloodmobile

The following Service League members were volunteer workers during the Red Cross bloodmobile visit to Greenville on Wednesday. It was announced by Mrs. W. A. Wright, chairman:

Mrs. W. S. Corbett, Mrs. Frank Longino, Mrs. Morris Brody, Mrs. Louise D. Ficklen, Mrs. D. C. Wade Jr., Mrs. E. H. Williford, Mrs. Milo Smith, Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., Mrs. R. H. Heller, Mrs. Boley Farley, Mrs. E. C. Harvey Jr., Mrs. John Biggs, Mrs. George Coffman, Mrs. Ed Parkinson Jr., Mrs. W. R. Guice, Mrs. E. C. Harris, Mrs. F. F. Hendrix, Mrs. J. S. Flanagan, Mrs. George Lautares, Mrs. D. A. Fleming and Mrs. Wright.

Canteen workers who are members of the Greenville Service League included Mrs. L. T. Showell, Mrs. K. B. Pace, Mrs. Eugene West and Mrs. J. T. Little.

Funeral Friday For Mrs. W. T. Forrest

Mrs. Hannah Garriss Forrest, 81, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 4:15 Thursday morning after having been in failing health for a year.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Friday at 4 p.m. by the Rev. W. J. Hadden Jr., pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church. Burial will be in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Forrest, daughter of the late William Bryant and Penelope Moore Garriss, was born in the Stokestown community in Pitt County and had been living in Greenville for the past 60 years. She was married to William Thomas Forrest of the Ayden community and he died in 1928. She was a member of the Eighth Street Christian Church.

Surviving are a son, Richard R. Forrest of Greenville; three grandchildren, Nancy, Rebecca and Jean Forrest of Greenville, and several nieces and nephews.

BIG MIDSUMMER SAVINGS

Tremendous reductions on all the easy-care, fun-to-wear summer clothes you'll need from now till Fall. Outfit yourself at savings!

MEN'S SUITS

The coolest man in a suit... is the man who wears an easy-care wash 'n wear suit. They're just right for now through Fall. Choose now from a wide array of styles, patterns and colors.

REG. \$25.00

\$18.

SPORT COATS

Wash 'n wear fabrics in 50% Dacron and 50% cotton blends. Dark plaids and checks in a big variety of colors. And look at the modest price. Only ...

REG. \$16.95

\$13.

SANDALS

Big Selection of Ladies'

\$1.99

DAN RIVER FABRICS

COOL SUMMER SHEERS

REG. 79c

2 yds. \$1.00

LADIES' KILTIE SKIRTS

Just received a new shipment of the latest styles, colors and fabrics.

NOW ONLY **\$3.99**

LADIES' RAYON LINGERIE

Full length slips, baby doll pajamas and gowns. Now reduced to one low, low price.

\$1.00

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeve styles. Good assortment of colors and patterns.

REGULAR \$1.00

\$1.59

LADIES' BEN CASEY BLOUSES

Available in solid white and checks. Your choice of either style.

\$1.99

LADIES' BLOUSES

Sleeveless or roll-up sleeves. Smart colors and patterns. Now priced at ...

\$1.00

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628 DICKINSON AVENUE

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, whose late father had staked a borax claim nearby. She was determined to raise money to work the find.

CHAPTER 4

For more than an hour after they went up to the stone house, Thorpe McAfee lay on his blan-

Chicago Crusade



hear

BILLY GRAHAM

...with a message for you in these crisis days

CONTINUING THRU JUNE 29

Thurs. 10:00-11:00 p.m.
Friday 10:00-11:00 p.m.

WNCT

channel 9

ket, staring into the darkness. After a while he fell asleep, but he didn't sleep very long.

A bright moon had risen during the course of the evening, and the moonlight coming through the single small window in the hut fell across his face.

He was fully awake, lying on his back, and staring upward, when he heard a slight movement outside. He lay still, listening carefully, fancying that his imagination was playing tricks with him.

There were no animals to prowl around a house in Death Valley, and it was inconceivable that any human beings could be in the vicinity at that hour of the night. Fern O'Hara had assured them that aside from the borax wagons moving by on the road during the day, there was no other traffic. Only a fool entered Death Valley at this season of the year unless he had business.

Then Thorpe heard the sound again and sat up, pushing aside the blanket and reaching for the Colt which he'd placed on the floor beside him.

He remembered that earlier that day he'd been tempted to discard the gun because it had been that much more weight to carry, and his strength had been about gone.

Jim Varney had actually tossed aside his own gunbelt, and he'd arrived at the O'Hara place weaponless.

Thorpe glanced over at Varney, who was lying on his side, breathing heavily, sleeping the sleep of complete exhaustion. Rising to his feet without a sound, gun in hand, Thorpe stepped gently to the window, keeping back out of sight.

He heard the sound again, this time identifying it as the footsteps of a man making his way around the corner of the hut. As he looked out of the window he saw the shadow of a man move by, rifle in hand.

He remembered then that Fern had told them that there had been attempts made to jump her claim, and that she'd had to shoot and kill one man. Thorpe was positive that this was another attempt to drive the girl out of the valley.

Stepping carefully toward the door, which was open, Thorpe waited. Eventually the man moved past him, less than ten feet away, and made his way cautiously toward the low stone wall of the corral, where he crouched down, face toward the house.

Thorpe watched him as he lifted the rifle over the corral wall, lining it on the door of the house. The bushwhacker was now about thirty or forty feet away, his back toward Thorpe.

Anger boiled inside of him. Thorpe waited for the man's next move.

As Thorpe watched, he was surprised to see the man lift a hand and wave several times. He frowned, knowing now that the "killer" had not come alone. There were at least two of them out there, waiting to bushwhack the girl.

On the far side of the house, Thorpe could now make out a faint movement under the cottonwood trees. Then he saw a figure emerging from the trees and heading toward the right of the house. The maneuvers began to make sense now. They were going to set up Miss O'Hara, one man drawing her out of the house, and then the one by the corral dropping her with a rifle shot.

Pulling back the hammer of the Colt, Thorpe waited, and then he saw the man under the cottonwoods throw something toward the house. He heard the sound as the stone struck the wooden wall,

and then it was repeated as the killer tossed another stone.

The door of the shack suddenly swung open, and Thorpe heard Fern call sharply, "Who is that? Come out into the open."

She was smart enough to stay inside, however, waiting for the bushwhackers to reveal themselves. Thorpe raised his gun slowly, and then he called gently: "Try this, direction first, Jack."

He was ready when the bushwhacker jerked around, facing the hut in a sitting position. The man fired wildly because he could not see Thorpe in the shadows.

Two of his slugs smashed into the stone wall, and then Thorpe fired once and the bushwhacker sat back against the corral wall, his gun limp in his lap.

Inside the hut, Varney was yelling, "Thorpe—Thorpe!" Thorpe called to him. "Stay inside, Jim."

Another bullet whacked into the stone wall, ricocheting off, whining as it whipped past Thorpe's head.

He fired now at the man over by the cottonwoods, and then a rifle cracked from the doorway of the O'Hara shack, and a man stumbled out of the shadows, dropped to his knees and started to crawl forward like a stricken lizard. He was hurt badly, but even so he lifted his gun and fired in the general direction of the house.

Thorpe lifted his own gun, not sure if he should try to finish this wounded man, and then the rifle banged again from the doorway, and the wounded killer slumped forward on his face and lay still. His gun fell from his hand and lay in the sand, the bright moonlight gleaming on the metal barrel.

Thorpe said to Jim Varney, "All clear. Come out now, Jim." Varney came out of the hut, rubbing his eyes, and asked, "Indian attack?"

"Worse than that," Thorpe growled. "White murderers."

He watched Fern O'Hara coming toward the hut from the direction of the house, pausing once to look down at the man she'd shot, and then coming on again.

Thorpe moved out into the moonlight, walking toward the dead man at the corral. The man on the ground was thin, lean-faced, with a long, narrow chin. Thorpe had never seen him before. When Fern came up he asked, "Know them?"

The girl shook her head. "Plenty of money back in Piedmont these days," she said without emotion. "To hire a dozen like these two. They came out here to see if they could break me." She looked at Thorpe then and said curiously, "You saw him first?"

"I heard this one coming up," Thorpe stated. "When I heard the other one trying to draw your fire, I called this one out." Jim Varney said peevishly, "Why didn't you wake me, Thorpe?"

"You were unarmed," Thorpe explained. "and two men make more noise than one."

Fern O'Hara said, "You've evened the score now, Mr. McAfee."

Thorpe shrugged. "I don't like to see anybody bushwhacked," he said, "and more than you like to see a man die of thirst."

He watched her pump a shell out of her gun, and he was remembering how she'd finished off the wounded man near the cottonwood trees. He knew that he never could have done that. He asked, "How long do you think you can hold out like this two?"

"I'll hold out," Fern told him, "until I'm ready to move out." Varney had stepped over to

Lost Fight Over Extradition

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Willie Mae Mallory has lost her battle in the Ohio courts against extradition to North Carolina, where she is charged with taking part in a kidnapping at Monroe during a racial disturbance.

The Ohio Supreme Court refused Wednesday to review lower court decisions which held in effect, that the 34-year-old Negro woman must return to North Carolina to face trial.

Her lawyers have said the battle against extradition would be carried to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary. She has been held without bond since March 1 in the Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) jail.

Mrs. Mallory and four other people are charged with kidnapping a white couple and holding them hostage for an hour or so. She contends the couple was given shelter at the home of Robert F. Williams, Negro integration leader and one of the defendants, who has fled to Cuba.

Her lawyers have contended she would not get a fair trial in North Carolina. The American Civil Liberties Union said she might be lynched, murdered in jail or tried before a mob-dominated court.

Plan Exploration By Spaceship

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—A scientist says there are plans for a spaceship to explore and survey the entire celestial sphere—hopefully by late next year.

The plans were outlined at a meeting of the aviation and space division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers by John M. Mccovick Jr. He is a project engineer for the space science group of preliminary design with the Grumman Aircraft Corp. of New York.

He said plans call for a spaceship to orbit the earth at an altitude of about 500 miles in a project shared by the University of Wisconsin and the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

Council Accepts Its Own Award

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council has accepted its own highest award for safety from itself.

The award, a plaque, commemorates 3 million man hours worked without disabling injury or day lost because of disabling injury. The council has 375 employees and accumulated its record in 4 years, 3 months.

William H. Lowe, Inland Steel treasurer and the NSC's board chairman, presented the award Wednesday to the council president, Howard Pyle.

have a look at the other dead man. And Thorpe said, "Reckon I'd rather see you alive, ma'am, than dead."

(To Be Continued)

Television Log WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY

7:00—Phil Silvers
7:30—Outlaws, NBC
8:30—Dr. Kildare, NBC
9:30—Hazel, NBC
10:00—Sing Along With Mitch, NBC

11:00—Weather
11:05—News and Sports
11:15—Tonight, NBC

FRIDAY

6:30—Aspect
7:00—Today Show, NBC
9:00—Wild Bill Hickok
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Say When, NBC
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Your First Impression, NBC

12:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
12:55—NBC Noon News, NBC
1:00—Jane Wyman Theatre, NBC
1:30—Queen for a Day, ABC
2:00—Jan Murray, NBC
2:25—NBC Afternoon News, NBC
2:30—Loretta Young, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—Our Five Daughters, NBC
4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC

4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
4:55—NBC Afternoon News, NBC
5:00—Penny Page and Mr. Bob
6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
6:10—Weatherwise
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC

7:00—Shannon
7:30—International Showtime, NBC
8:30—Robert Taylor's Detectives, NBC
9:30—All American Football Game, NBC
12:00—Tonight, NBC

THURSDAY
5:05—Bozo the Clown
6:00—Yogi Bear
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Walter Cronkite, CBS
7:00—Highway Patrol
7:30—Rifleman, ABC

FRIDAY
6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Cartoon Carnival
9:30—Topper
10:00—Calendar, CBS
10:30—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:00—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
11:30—Brighter Day, CBS
11:55—News, CBS
12:00—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weather
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS

12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Password, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Millionaire, CBS
3:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
3:55—News, CBS
4:00—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Bozo the Clown
5:30—Matty's Funnies, ABC
6:00—Ozzie and Harriet, ABC
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Walter Cronkite, CBS
7:00—I Led 3 Lives
7:30—Rawhide, CBS
8:30—Route 66, CBS
9:30—Father of the Bride, CBS
10:00—Billy Graham's Chicago Crusade

11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Call of the Wild

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY
5:05—Bozo the Clown
6:00—Yogi Bear
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Walter Cronkite, CBS
7:00—Highway Patrol
7:30—Rifleman, ABC

Accident Death Rate Increasing

CHICAGO (AP)—More than 22,000 persons were killed in accidents in the first three months of 1962, a sharp increase over the same period last year, the National Safety Council reports.

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Traffic deaths topped the list of accidental fatalities for the first three months this year with 8,120 compared to 7,710 for the same period in 1961.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Top
4. Demonstrative pronoun
8. Ugly old woman
11. Sooner than
12. In this place
13. Turkish officer
14. Curtail
16. Putrefaction
17. Shoemaker's block
18. Light anchor
20. Fatty fruit
22. Cough slightly
23. Alphabetic character
24. Elevator carriage

DOWN

1. Played first
2. Resentment
3. Depreciate
4. The thing mentioned
5. Caloricity
6. Bitter vetch
7. More submissive
8. Puzzling
9. Wrought up
10. Portal
11. Fume
12. Type square
13. Italian day breeze
14. Chimney dial
15. Diffident
16. Vengeance
17. Son of Bela
18. Intimate friend
19. Scarcely
20. Own
21. A church official
22. Apple drink
23. Applaud
24. Nimbus
25. Old oath
26. Prima donna
27. Strive for superiority
28. Intimacy
29. Dutch commune

FRIDAY

6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Cartoon Carnival
9:30—Topper
10:00—Calendar, CBS
10:30—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:00—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
11:30—Brighter Day, CBS
11:55—News, CBS
12:00—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weather
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS

12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Password, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Millionaire, CBS
3:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
3:55—News, CBS
4:00—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Bozo the Clown
5:30—Matty's Funnies, ABC
6:00—Ozzie and Harriet, ABC
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Walter Cronkite, CBS
7:00—I Led 3 Lives
7:30—Rawhide, CBS
8:30—Route 66, CBS
9:30—Father of the Bride, CBS
10:00—Billy Graham's Chicago Crusade

11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Call of the Wild

THURSDAY
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WNCT Ch. 9

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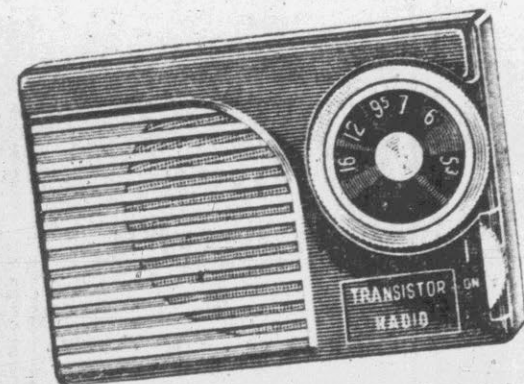
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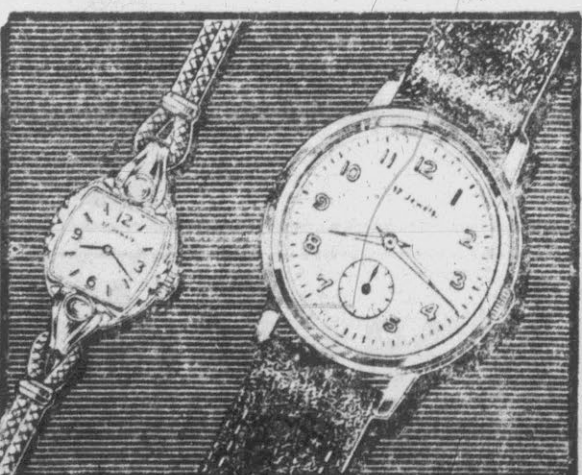
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88¢

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President Backs Supreme Court Ruling In Principle

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Whether the Supreme Court's school prayer decision pleases or displeases, in President Kennedy's view it's the law of the land and commands support. Moreover, he says it should encourage every family to pray more at home.

There is bound to be disagreement, Kennedy said at his news conference Wednesday.

He did not express a personal opinion but declared:

"I think that it is important for us, if we are going to maintain our constitutional principle, that we support Supreme Court decisions even when we may not agree with them."

This was his indirect advice to members of Congress who have denounced the court for holding an official prayer in New York schools an unconstitutional crossing of the wall separating church and state.

Kennedy declined to comment on constitutional amendments proposed to circumvent the ruling until he could measure their effect on the Bill of Rights.

The President was asked about the decision after he opened the conference with a statement designed to correct any misunderstanding of U.S. policy by the Chinese Communists. In course of questioning, he also restated policy on Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government on Formosa.

The United States, Kennedy emphasized, opposes use of force in that area but is ready "to take necessary action in the face of force."

He cautioned the Communists, who have been massing troops on the mainland off Quemoy and Matsu, that the U.S. position remains as it was under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower: It is committed to defense of Formosa and the Pescadores and would react to an attack on the offshore islands that appeared to threaten Formosa and the Pescadores. He did not specify the form such a U.S. reaction might take.

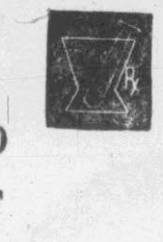
As for any attempt by Chiang to attack the mainland, Kennedy said a 1954 agreement prohibits such an offensive without U.S. concurrence and repeated: "Our interest in this area is defensive."

For the controversy over the court decision, Kennedy said, there is a simple remedy. "And that is to pray ourselves." He said it could serve as a reminder to pray more at home, attend church with greater fidelity and make the true meaning of prayer more important in the lives of children.

Kennedy had this to say of other subjects:

Trade—With the house gripped in debate over his tariff-cutting bill, Kennedy said passage this year "is vital to the future of this country." He opposed a Republican move to substitute an extension of present trade law as self-defeating on grounds that "we have exhausted the powers" it provides.

Congress — don't adjourn, he suggested, without adopting a



NO
ELEMENT
OF CHANCE

"Calculated risk" seems to be a popular phrase for old-fashioned "gamble." But there's no place for either in preparing or dispensing pharmaceuticals.

Ever notice the letters U.S.P. or N.F. on a medicine label? The letters represent two official books that are recognized by federal law — the United States Pharmacopoeia and the National Formulary.

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Home Savings and Loan Association announces a "lot" of dividends to be paid to its many good customers on July 1st. Now is the time to invest your savings with us.

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We urge you to take advantage of our FREE cookbook offer.

For the next 8 months you will receive a new and different cookbook each month with a \$25 addition to your savings account during that month. Your FREE cookbook for the month of June is entitled: "The Gourmet Foods."

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RADIO LOG

1540 WOOW 1590 WGTC

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

WGTC - 1590

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

SIGN ON: 5:28 a.m.

FEATURES: a.m.—Farm Hour (5:30), Births (8:55), Arthur Godfrey (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), Sidelines (CBS, 4:30), Richard Hayes (CBS, 7:10).

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

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

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

WEATHER: a.m.—U.S. Weather (6:55), Jim Reid, Weather (7:35); p.m.—U.S. Weather (12:10), Joe Overman, Weather (12:35), Reid, Weather (6:35).

SIGN OFF: (12:08 a.m.).

WOOW - 1340

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

SIGN ON: 5 a.m.

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

MUSIC: a.m.—Uncle Zeke (5:01, 6:55), Uncle Zeke's Gospels (6), Morning Mayor (7:15-8:40), Coffee Break (9:05-12 N.); p.m.—Happy Sound (12:45-3), Sound of Music (3-6), Night Watch (7:46-10), Fordtime (10:15), Starlight (11:05).

NEWS: a.m.—Headlines (5:30),

Four Lutheran Denominations Merging Today

DETROIT (AP) — The largest merger in the history of Lutheranism in America takes place here today.

With solemn ceremony and song, four Lutheran denominations join forces to become one. "An Epochal, long prayed-for event," said the Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, of New York.

Thousands of Lutherans, including 2,500 delegates and officials, were on hand for the occasion in Detroit's giant Cobo Hall.

"There is jubilation here today," said The Rev. Dr. P. O. Bersell, of Minneapolis. "At long last these four Lutheran bodies have come together because they belong together, because they have one Lord and one faith."

Their past divisions trace back to differences in national origin and languages. But these factors have faded on the American scene, leading to formation of the new united church.

Its name: "The Lutheran Church in America."

Altogether, it has 3 1/2 million members in 6,125 congregations, the sixth largest protestant body in the nation.

It "will provide a mighty witness for the faith in the midst of all the compromising, humanizing and secularizing tendencies abroad in the world today," said The Rev. Dr. Lavin H. Lundeen, of Minneapolis.

He called it a step toward the "unification of all Lutherans" in America.

The merging denominations are the 2 1/2-million-member United Lutheran Church, of German background; the 630,000-member Augustana Lutheran Church, of Swedish descent; the 350,000-member Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Church, and the 250,000-member American Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Danish origins.

Their merger is part of a trend toward Christian unity that is gradually bringing various denominations closer together, and is sealing the rifts in organizationally divided Lutheranism.

Back in the 1880's, this country had more than 70 different Lutheran branches, separated along ethnic lines. They have steadily coalesced.

The new union reduces the number to 11, and brings 95 per cent of the 8 1/2 million Lutherans in America into three major bodies.

They are the 206 million-member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod; the 203 million-member American Lutheran Church, that was formed through a three-way merger in 1960, and the new church created here today.

"Other Christians throughout the world are taking note of this event in the unfolding drama of the Christian Church," Dr. Bersell, long-time leader of the former Augustana Church, said in a prepared sermon.

A huge communion service marked the occasion.

The new merger comes after about six years of negotiations, led by a 46-man commission headed by Dr. Lundeen, president of the former Augustana Church.

He said the new church does not look on itself as an end, but as a means for seeking closer relations with other Christians "for the furtherance of the Gospel of the Lord."

"All this, we believe, is part of the plan God has for his church," he said.

Charge Forgery By Bride-To-Be

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A bride-to-be was arrested on what was to have been her wedding day and charged with forging checks to buy a trousseau.

Miss Alberta Nestor, 26, was accused of signing the name of her fiancée's aunt to 15 checks totaling \$720.

The wedding, originally set for Monday, was postponed indefinitely.

Alimony Given Cutter's Wife

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A Superior Court judge awarded \$1,200 a month alimony Wednesday to Mrs. Nancy Bell Cutter, wife of real estate man George King Cutter.

Mrs. Cutter, who seeks alimony without divorce, complained her husband left her in December, 1959. Cutter earlier filed for divorce on grounds of two years separation. He claimed his wife shut him out of their home.

Judge John D. McConnell awarded alimony for support of Mrs. Cutter and their one minor child, a son, 15.

Cutter's answer to his wife's alimony request said that until three months ago he had been paying his and child's bills and had been giving them \$90 a week for food. Three months ago, he said, his financial situation compelled him to cut the food money to \$75.

Cutter was acquitted here last year of a murder charge in the death of Mrs. Delette Nycum, a friend. He resigned as president of J. H. Cutter and Co., and his yearly salary dropped from \$36,000 to \$18,000, a bank official testified.

And to sum up the highway safety problem today: Psychologically, it's an enigma. Medically, it's an epidemic. Socially, it's a disgrace. Economically, it's a waste.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Thursday, June 28, 1962—7

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

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

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

Now-Custom-Tailored Room Schemes At Such Small Costs

PANEL YOUR HOME WITH LOVELY Chromspun Lined NORMAN DRAPERIES

Now you can have fine, custom-tailored draperies at a fraction of the price you would expect to pay! Choose from beautiful new decorative patterns and colors, correlated to today's most popular furniture fashions! All draperies have 100% Eastman chromspun linings that are both sun and dirt resistant.

We invite you to come in and look through our wide selection, or, if you wish, a decorator consultant will call at your home with our Big, New, fabric Selector. All draperies are designed and tailored to fit any window in your home.

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Only 10 To Sell!

MEN'S SUMMER SPORT COATS 12.88

• Dacron Polyester-Cotton

• Lightweight, Cool Plaids

Truly Terrific Buys!

SAVE! BOYS SPORT COATS 8.00

• Boys' Sizes 10 to 18

• Dacron Polyester-Cottons

• Lightweight Summer Plaids

Odds-'N-Ends . . . Special Buys . . . Terrific Mark Downs!

Don't Miss This SPECIAL BUY! POLE LAMPS 5.99	Only 20 To Sell! SAVE! CHENILLE BED SPREADS 2 for 5.00	26 To Be Cleared! 28 QUART ICE CHEST 2.66	500 lbs. To Sell! TOBACCO TWINE 66c 70c
• Adjust to 8 Ft.	• Full or Twin Size	• Keeps Cold 4 Days	• Cones Balls
• 3 Bullet Shades	• Many Assorted Colors	• Lightweight—It Floats	• All First Quality
• Black, White, Beige	• Ideal For Beach, Camp	• Large 28 Qt. Size	• Some 3' & 4' Ply
• For Den, Office, Porch	• Buy A Supply!	• Don't Miss Them!	• Better Shop Early!

BUYS FOR WOMEN-GIRLS!

WOMEN'S SHORT PAJAMAS 1.99	WOMEN'S JAMAICA SETS 3.98	WOMEN'S SUMMER BLOUSES 1.66	SUMMER HANDBAGS 2.44
COSTUME JEWELRY 2 for 1.00	"CAN - CAN" PETTICOATS 75c	WOMEN'S JAMAICA SHORTS 1.50	WOMEN'S COTTON DRESSES 3.50
WOMEN'S RAYON BRIEFS 4 for 1.00	TODDLER SHORTS 44c		

BUYS FOR MEN-BOYS!

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 1.88	MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 2.00	MEN'S COTTON SLACKS 2.50	MEN'S SPORT CAPS 33c
MEN'S HANKIES 10 for 1.00	6 TRANSISTOR RADIO 12.88	MEN'S STRAW HATS 2.98	JR. BOYS LONGIES 1.00
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Jesse Jones hot dogs and family fun just naturally go together. From the littlest member of the group . . . right on up to Dad . . . *these* are the ones they love best.

You will, too!

Go ahead! Munch into a Jesse Jones hot dog. Isn't it about the greatest hot dog you've ever tasted in this whole wide world? Ever taste such a juicy one? And that *aroma!* All the right seasoning . . . and just *enough* of it!

That's Jesse Jones hot dogs . . . so tender and full of extra nourishment.

Come on—join the fun. Get the “fun-eatin' franks” . . . Jesse Jones!

Jesse Jones
FRANKFURTERS

JESSE JONES SAUSAGE COMPANY

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 28, 1962

Doubleheaders Played In Both Leagues Wednesday

TARHEEL

In doubleheader action in the Tar Heel Little League Wednesday afternoon the Elks downed the Moose 15-5 in a makeup game from June 20 and Greenville Tobacco Company defeated Exchange 8-1.

In the first game the Elks took an early lead when they picked up three runs in the top of the first. Leadoff batter Harrison Gaskins connected for a double, Tim Foley got on with an error and John James hit a fielder's choice which scored Gaskins. Foley and James also scored before the side was retired.

In the bottom of the opening frame the Moose nine scored two runs off two walks and three errors with centerfielder Tommy Vicars and third baseman John Laytares crossing the plate for the tallies.

The Moose pulled ahead in the bottom of the second when Bobby Boone walked and Gerald Wainwright hit a single. Both batters were able to score giving the Moose a one-run advantage.

However, the Elks wasted no time in regaining the lead as they scored five runs in the top of the third to move in front 8-4. In the top of the fourth the Elks also added to their leading margin when Kenneth Beman and Louis Gaylord both connected for singles and managed to score with the aid of two additional hits and a walk by teammates.

A run in the bottom of the fourth for the Moose by Wainwright was not enough to make any difference in the outcome of the contest and the Elks increased their advantage by five additional runs in the top of the seventh.

Alex Speight led off the frame for the Elks with a double and the third batter, Gaskins, also collected a two-base hit. Before the side was sided two additional doubles were hit along with a single, two walks and an error.

The winning pitcher for the

Elks was Gaylord who allowed three hits, struck out five and walked 11. Credited with the loss was Russell Cayton who along with two relief hurlers, David Harrington and Randy Hodges, allowed 13 hits, struck out three and walked 10.

In the second contest Greenville Tobacco Company opened the scoring in the top of the third when David Hahn hit a double, Johnny Speight followed with a walk and Billy Calloway hit a fielder's choice. All three boys scored before the side was retired.

The only run for Exchange came in the bottom of the fourth when Chuck Odum walked, advanced on a walk by Billy Taylor and scored on a single by Tony Sullivan.

The Tobs added another run in the top of the fifth when Doug Jones hit a single and they picked up the other four runs in the top of the sixth-off two doubles, two singles and two hit batters.

Billy Calloway was credited with the victory as he allowed four hits, struck out 10 and walked eight. The losing pitcher was Mike White who along with relief hurler Gordon Summerlin gave up nine hits, struck out six and walked seven.

The regularly scheduled game today in the Tar Heel League was between Pepsi-Cola and the Elks at Elm Street Park. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock Tuesday's rained-out game between the Moose and Pepsi-Cola will be made up.

Elks 305 205-15 13 5
Moose 220 100-5 3 4

Tobs 003 014-8 9 1
Exchange 000 100-1 4 1

NORTH STATE

Kiwanis and the Lions won easily in yesterday's twin bill as Kiwanis dropped the Optimist 15-2 and the Lions defeated the Jaycees 9-2.

In the first contest, Kiwanis got off to an early lead and continued to add to their total

throughout the game. Kiwanis tallied three runs in the first, three in the second, five runs in the fourth, two runs in the fifth, and two runs in the sixth for their total of fifteen.

The Optimist were unable to score until the last stages of the game as they picked up both of their tallies in the bottom of the sixth. Wayne Heath led the frame off for the Optimist and then stole second. Tony Whitehurst followed with a single to score Heath and give the home team their first run of the game. With two outs, Bruce Jackson singled to drive Whitehurst across the plate for the Optimist's second tally.

Van Williams was the winning pitcher in the Kiwanis rout. He struck out six, walked one, and allowed two runs on five hits. The losing pitcher was Whitehurst who gave up four runs on six hits.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Lions came from behind in the fourth inning to go ahead of the fighting Jaycees. Eight runs were scored by the Lions in the fourth.

The Jaycees took a 2-1 advantage in the third as they collected one run on two hits to break a 1-1 tie. Clev Branch led the frame off with a single and later came in to score on a single by Steve Shackelford. However, the Jaycees were unable to tally again as Tommy Trevathan struck out with the bases loaded.

In the big fourth inning, the Lions rallied to take the lead. With two outs, the Lions collected eight runs on six hits to go in front 9-2. John Peel, Glenn Johnston, Al Gurganus, Jeff Wilson, Dennis Harrington, Philip Dorroll, and Mike Aldridge got scored twice were the big men for the Lions as they all came in to score.

The winning pitcher was relief pitcher Jeff Wilson. Wilson came into the game in the top of the fourth with two men on base and one out. He struck out three, walked three, and gave up no runs on one hit. The losing pitcher was Randy Briley who struck out one, walked two, and allowed nine runs on eight hits.

Today's game will be between Coca-Cola and Kiwanis at 5:00 in Guy Smith Stadium.

Kiwanis 330 522-15 17 2
Optimist 000 092-2 5 6

Jaycees 101 000-2 5 3
Lions 100 80x-9 8 0

Door Open For AFL Expansion

BOSTON (AP)—The door was still open today for American Football League expansion but the feeling was the present eight-club setup will continue "another year at least."

The AFL's Executive Committee decided Wednesday against expanding to 10 teams, with two new franchises starting play in 1963.

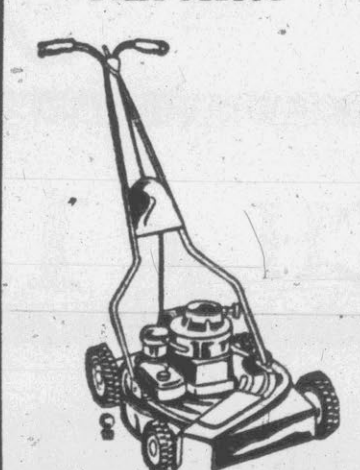
Commissioner Joe Foss said he felt there was no reason to rush expansion at this time. However, he said a decision to expand still could be reached later this year. That decision would have to come prior to the league draft the last week of November if it is to come at all this year, he said.

The eight-club owners conferred in Boston for three days, discussing a variety of league matters in addition to hearing presentations of franchise applications from syndicates in New Orleans, Kansas City and Atlanta.

FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK (Sunnyside Garden)—Bob Foster, 176, Washington, D.C., outpointed Bert Whitehurst, 195, New York, 8.

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State Bank And Dairy Gain Wins

Teen-er League games originally scheduled for Tuesday night, but postponed because of rain, were played last night with Carolina Dairy defeating Pepsi-Cola 5-0 in the first contest and State Bank downing Planters Bank 1-0 in the second game.

The Dairy nine opened the scoring in the top of the second when Stuart Brock got on with an error and Benny Hooks

walked. With the aid of a passably ball and two additional walks both runners scored.

In the top of the third frame the Dairy picked up their final three runs when Chip Calloway singled, Brock hit a fielder's choice and Van Fleming was hit by the pitcher. All three runners came in with the aid of a single and two walks.

Neither team was able to score during the remainder of the contest as both pitchers allowed no more hits during the contest.

The winning hurler for the Dairy nine was Jimmy Heath who along with relief pitcher Hooks allowed no hits, struck out five and walked seven. Credited with the loss was John Horne who allowed three hits, struck out four and walked nine. Relief pitcher Lee Cannon gave up no hits, struck out none and walked none.

In the second game State Bank gained the victory in the bottom of the first frame when Donald Avery was hit by the pitcher, advanced to third and scored on a single by Melvin Hudson. The run by Avery was the only one of the contest and he was the leadoff batter.

The State Bank boys managed to gain three more hits during the game. Tommy Jordan hit a double in the fifth and Ken Merritt and C. Richardson both hit singles in the sixth.

Gaining hits for Planters Bank was Mike Reagan who hit a single in the first and in the third for the only two hits of the night for the losers.

The winning pitcher for State Bank was Jordan who allowed two hits, struck out two and walked one. Relief pitcher Hudson allowed no hits, struck out four and walked three.

In Teen-er League action to-night Carolina Dairy was scheduled to play College View.

Dairy 023 000 0-5 3 2
Pepsi 000 000 0-0 0 2
State 100 000 x-1 4 1
Planters 000 000 0-0 2 3

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Bob Stephenson, 19-year-old outfielder-third baseman for Wilmington Junior College, was signed Wednesday to a contract with the Minnesota Twins of the American League. He received a bonus, amount undisclosed.

Stephenson, a fast runner, batted .286 this season. He will report to the Twins' Wytheville, Va. club of the Appalachian League.

BAKER ON MAT
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Art Baker, fullback with the Buffalo Bills, has turned his off-season efforts to professional wrestling. The former Syracuse University backfield star was an intercollegiate wrestling champion.

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer
Calm, cool and collected, that's Don Drysdale. That's right—Don Drysdale.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' fireballer, whose pitching talents have been diminished in the past by an easily reached boiling point, has learned to curb his temper and seems headed toward his first 20-victory season in the majors.

Drysdale, 25, won No. 13 Wednesday night with a five-hitter that whipped Milwaukee 6-2, but had to maintain his composure during a series of incidents. Twice he was hit by pitches, and twice

had to pitch out of jams created by errors. In the sixth, Maury Wills booted a grounder by Hank Aaron, allowing the first Braves' run to score. In the eighth, Ed Mathews got a double when Frank Howard misjudged his fly, and took third on a passed ball.

The Giants remained on top with their fifth consecutive victory, 6-3 over the Reds. Third-place Pittsburgh edged the New York Mets 6-5 in 10 innings and fourth-place St. Louis blanked the Chicago Cubs twice, 4-0 and 8-0 on shutouts by Larry Jackson and Ray Sadecki. Houston and Philadelphia were not scheduled.

In the American League, Detroit knocked off first-place Cleveland 4-0, the New York Yankees beat second-place Minnesota 7-3, Los Angeles' Angels blanked Boston 3-0, Baltimore edged the Chicago White Sox 3-1 and Kansas City defeated Washington 4-1.

East-West Football Game Set For Friday

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The All-America Bowl, featuring the cream of last season's college stars, gets the football — that's right, football — season off to an early start Friday night.

Both squads, the East and West, finished heavy preparations on Wednesday for the second annual game. The game will be televised (NBC) over 176 stations with the Buffalo area blacked out.

East Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State and the West's Murray Warmath of Minnesota named their co-captains Wednesday, but neither has announced his starting lineup.

Hayes nominated Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State and Larry Onesti of Northwestern to co-captain the East, while the West picked a pair of quarterbacks, Bobby By of Baylor and Sandy Stephens of Minnesota.

Gabriel, an outstanding passer at North Carolina State, is expected to head the East's No. 1 backfield that includes Ernie Davis of Syracuse, Angelo Dabiero of Notre Dame and either Bob

Ferguson of Ohio State or Al Rushatz of Army.

Warmath is expected to counter with a starting backfield of Stephens, halfbacks Jim Saxton of Texas and Bobby Lee Thompson of Arizona and fullback Art Perkins of North Texas State.

Of the 60 players in the game, all but two have signed professional contracts for the 1962 season. The two who have not signed are from the service academies, Rushatz of Army and end Greg Mather of Navy.

Most experts predict a wide-open game featuring the East's hard-running backs opposing a sturdy West line that is built around Merlin Olsen and Clark Miller, a couple of 250 pounders from Utah State.

The big guns are Davis, a 218-pounder who won the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college player last season, and the powerful, 220-pound Ferguson.

The game is sponsored jointly by the American Football Coaches Association, Buffalo Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Buffalo Evening News. The West won the inaugural game 30-20 last season.

Bill Virdon's fourth single, a walk to Dick Groat, and Bob Skinner's third single got the game-winner across for the Pirates against Mets' starter Roger Craig (4-10). The victory went to Diomedes Olivo (3-0).

Jackson (7-7) checked the Cubs on four singles in the opener and Sadecki (5-4) held the Chicagoans to five hits in the windup as the Cardinals ran their latest winning streak to five games.

Ken Boyer accounted for two runs batted in with three singles in the opener and Charley James drove in the others with a two-run double off loser Don Cardwell (4-8). Homers got the job done in the second game with Carl Sawatski hitting a pair and Julian Javier and Curt Flood one each. The loss went to Bob Anderson (1-5).

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If Tennis Is Bolstered The Women Must Do It

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—set in this year's edition of the II the United States' dwindling historic tournament. The 21-tennis prestige is to be bolstered year-old star from St. Ann, Mo., at Wimbledon this year, it looks like the only American seeded, like the women will have to do it, with the No. 5 rating.

Thirteen American men—including Chuck McKinley—fell by the wayside in the first two rounds of singles play and only three remain in the Australian-dominated field of 32 that went into today's third round.

McKinley fell before little-known Mike Hann of England Wednesday in another major up-

top-ranked U.S. player, Whitney Reed, Alameda, Calif.—all seeded—in the field that includes 10 Australians.

The American women have had much better going, however. Billie Jean Moffitt, Long Beach, Calif., set the pace Tuesday with her eye-popping upset of top-seeded Margaret Smith of Australia, and Nancy Richey, San Angelo, Tex., Justina Bricks, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Karen Hamtze Susman, Chula Vista, Calif., marked up victories Wednesday.

Griffith Hopes He Can Forget

NEW YORK (AP)—Will Emile Griffith be able to forget the Benny (Kid) Paret tragedy and go all out against Ralph Dupas in their July 13 welterweight title fight?

"I hope so," said Emile as he prepared to leave today for Las Vegas, the fight site. "I guess I won't know until I get in there. I know in my heart that Benny's death was an accident. Boxing is my business. It got me and my family out of the slums and I never want to be poor again. So I will continue to fight."

Talking in the sing-song of his native Virginia Islands the welterweight champion added: "I'm still a little uncomfortable in the ring. In training I know what I want to do and sometimes I can do everything and sometimes I just can't."

Griffith hasn't fought since he regained the 147-pound division crown on the 12th round knockout of the March 24 night that resulted in Paret's death 10 days later.

Golfer Had A Birdie On Back

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—It was too late for a birdie when Jerry Fleischer lined up his last putt on the 18th hole of Municipal Golf Course Wednesday. But he got one anyway — A parakeet which flew from nowhere to perch on Jerry's back.

Fleischer, who saw him coming, went ahead and sank the eight-footer for a bogey 5. The bird fluttered about in the vicinity until a parakeet-lover captured him.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING—Jim Gentile, Orioles, accounted for all Baltimore runs in 3-1 triumph over Chicago White Sox with bases empty homer in sixth inning and two-run homer in eighth inning that snapped 1-1 tie.

PITCHING—Larry Jackson, Cardinals, started double shutout of Chicago Cubs by allowing only four singles in 4-0 first game triumph before Ray Sadecki limited Cubs to five hits in 8-0 nightcap victory.

Roberts Captures His Fourth Straight Win

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Robin Roberts is on a definite upcurve. The 35-year-old right-hander who hit a dip when he was handed his unconditional release by the New York Yankees this season won his fourth straight for the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday, beating the Chicago White Sox 3-1.

Paul Foytack and Detroit beat first-place Cleveland 4-0, the Yankees whipped Minnesota 7-3 and Los Angeles blanked Boston 3-0—

Russian Matmen Capture World Championships

By AL SANDNER

TOLEDO, Ohio, (AP)—The Russians staged a peaceful invasion of Toledo, Ohio, and carried away the World Amateur Wrestling Championship.

Their sweep of the Greco-Roman competition that ended Wednesday night was even more decisive than their freestyle victory last week — despite some come-from-behind displays of strength by Turkey and Hungary.

Russia scored 40 team points with three firsts, three seconds and a third place—picking up seven medals in eight weight classes. Turkey was closest with 31.

But despite their indisputable superiority, the Soviets did not do as well as last year, when they won five Greco-Roman championships.

Behind Russia and Turkey in the team trophy race were: Bulgaria 20½, Hungary 16, West Germany 8½, Japan 8, the United States 8, United Arab Republic 6, Italy 5, Denmark, 5, Yugoslavia, 5, Rumania 4½, Iran 4, and Switzerland ½.

Semifinals Of Junior Tourney

GREENSBORO (AP)—Charles Wood of Winston-Salem faces John Mann of Kinston and Jim Gerring of Union, S.C., plays Bick Long of Burlington in today's semifinals of the Carolinas Junior golf tournament.

The 15-year-old Wood, who stands 5-6 and weighs 130 pounds, ousted medalist Joe Jelks Jr. of Greenville, S.C., 1-up in the first of two rounds Wednesday. In the second round he defeated Larry Seward of Laurens, S.C., 3 and 2.

The other semifinals defeated touted players in the quarterfinals.

Mann won 1-up on the 21st hole over Larry Deemsey Jr. of Greensboro; Gerring defeated Bill Hall of Lexington 2 and 1, and Long won 1-up against Champ Covington of Greensboro.

The finals will be played Friday.

Bill Ward, track coach of St. John's University at Jamaica, N. Y., will retire as an active coach next fall to devote full time to duties in the athletic department.

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came out with none out in the three men in order. ninth after a walk to Pete Run- Kansas City netted a pair of un- ington scoreless on five hits until nels and a single by Bob Tillman, earned runs in the fourth inning he ninth, when singles by Harry and Chance left the runners and went on to win their third in 31st. Ken Retzer and Bob John- son produced the Senators' run. stranded by putting down the final a row as Ed Rakow handcuffed

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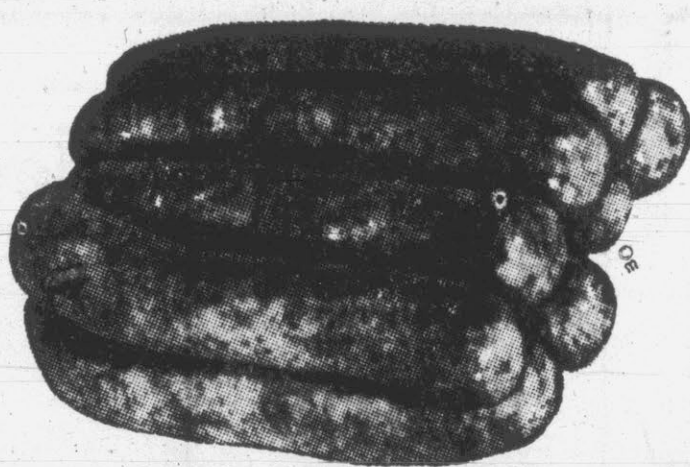
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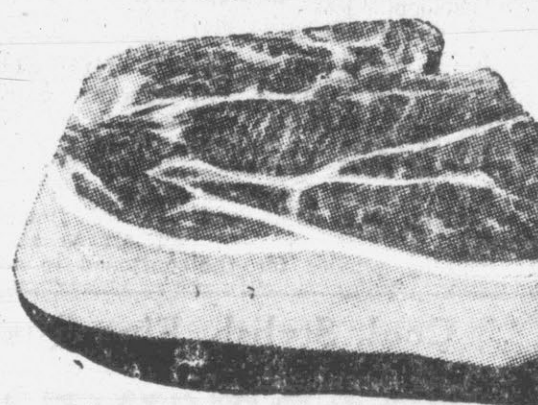
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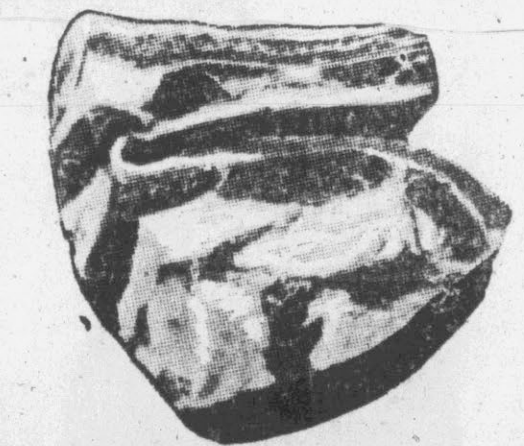
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Industry And The Alcoholic

By BERNARD GAVZER

There'll never be a monument raised to the Allis-Chalmers machine operator who will retire next year at 70. Drunks seldom rate public honors.

But this man already has a different sort of memorial—one that will continue salvaging lives for years to come. His memorial is the revolution he caused in a mammoth industrial firm's attitude toward alcoholic employees. It doesn't include magic treatments. It didn't even happen all at once. But this machine operator was the first alcoholic the company set out to help and success—his own and the company's—made him the forerunner of many others.

Today, there are between 80 and 100 other companies that have similar policies. They range from DuPont to the New York Times, from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to the Great Northern Railway, from Consolidated Edison to Eastman Kodak, from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. to Kennecott Copper.

To these firms, the alcoholic is no longer an unstable bum, too weak to resist booze. No longer is he summarily sacked.

Now he is seen as a sick person, deserving the same consideration as a worker suffering from diabetes or other diseases.

This remarkable change was not made overnight. Nor was it inspired by purely humanitarian motives. It resulted from a dollar and cents reality.

The hard economic fact is that no matter how finely tuned your equipment, how automated, how modernized your plant, how expertly organized, it takes men to do things. And he most efficient machine in the world can't be efficient if the man running it is operating at only half his capability.

When alcoholism hits a plant, it shows up in these ways:

Absenteeism, reduced efficiency, errors, accidents, loss of customers, loss of training investment and lowered production.

Sometimes losses are extreme. An oil refinery worker came on the job with a hangover and turned the wrong valve—\$50,000 in oil went down the drain. A utility company figured it lost \$4,000 after every binge by a motor pool supervisor.

The total cost of alcoholism to industry has been conservatively estimated at \$1 billion a year. For Allis-Chalmers, a new awareness of the problem and positive action came during World War II.

"We needed every man on the job and operating at 100 per cent," recalls Henry A. Mielcarek, manager of employee relations at company headquarters in Milwaukee. "When you have men absent because of drinking, or working inefficiently, you can't meet that objective. It was decided there must be some way of handling the problem other than firing the worker. The dilemma was really dramatized in the case of the machine operator."

This man then had 37 years with the company. He had been given 11 disciplinary warnings about his drinking. But he didn't stop. So he was fired. Even in a company with 42,000 workers, there was some grief about this one man. He was an old worker and it was a shame to lose him. A management executive working with Mielcarek decided to do something. They got the man to join Alcoholics Anonymous. In six months, he straightened out and came back on the payroll. The union went along, saw that his seniority was restored.

Today Allis-Chalmers has three AA groups meeting on company property, and it maintains a complete counseling service.

"Our absenteeism rate has been cut from 8 to 2.3 per cent, and our firing for failings to cooperate has been cut from 95 to 8 per cent," reports Mielcarek.

DuPont, while it has no AA groups, does have on its staff in Wilmington, Del., a veteran AA who will travel anywhere in the company to take care of an individual problem or help out in some plant.

"I just returned from Texas where we had a janitor who was having some trouble," he says. "DuPont also has two full-time psychiatrists and uses a number of other services."

"Our program has been successful beyond expectations," says company spokesman Tremaine Robinson. "A survey in 1961 showed that among 950 alcoholics in a work force of 87,000, complete rehabilitation was achieved in 88 per cent of cases."

Consolidated Edison decided in 1952 to use a completely new tack by turning the problem over to other hands rather than doing it within the company. It gave \$20,000 to the New York University Consultation Center for Alcoholism and mad treatment—a private matter between the center and the worker. It doesn't even receive reports on patients.

Dr. Arnold Zentner, physician in charge of the consultation center, says follow-up studies show a recovery rate of 80 per cent.

"We have varying ideas of recovery," he said. "If we can get the patient off alcohol we consider it a very good result. But this doesn't mean that we have resolved underlying conflicts."

Twenty other firms now use services of the center.

In sum, a considerable segment of industry has gone a long way from the days of automatically firing a worker with a drinking problem.

It wasn't easy. Nor is it universal.

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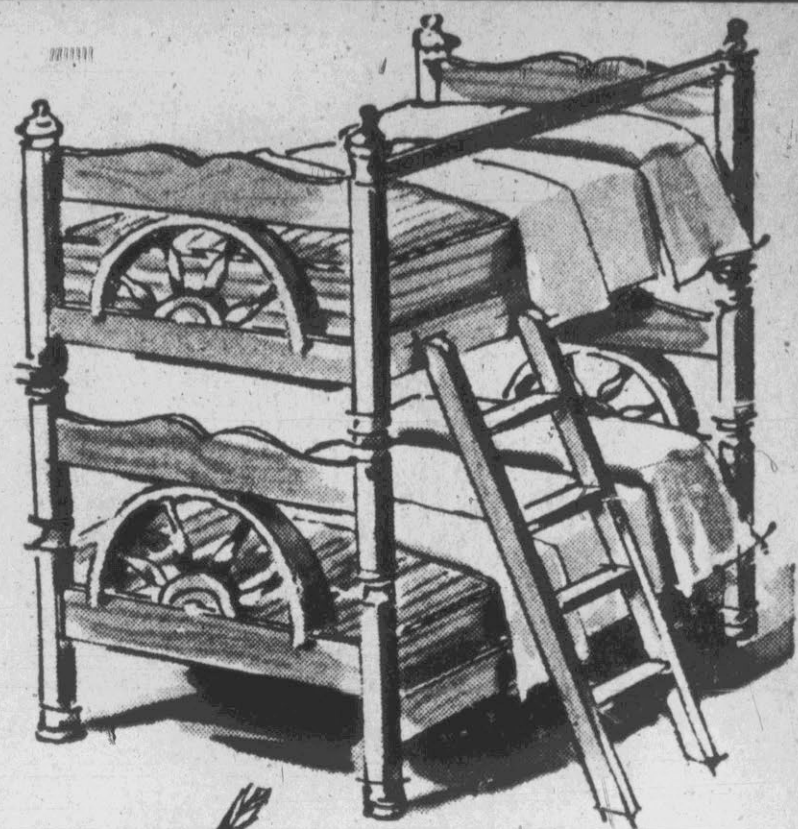
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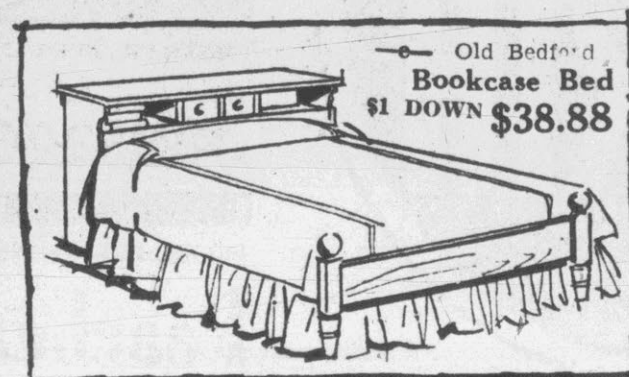
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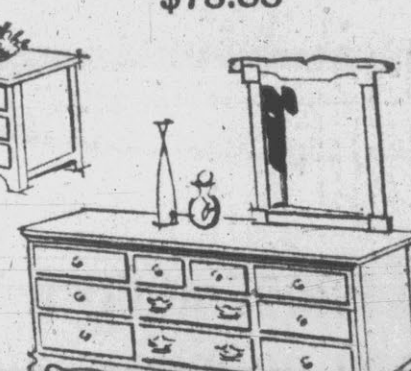
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VENOMOUS REPTILE . . . This five-foot-four-and-one-half-inch rattlesnake was killed in a wooded area about three miles from Belvoir Tuesday afternoon about 3 p.m. by David Adams and Roosevelt Joseph, both employees of a local lumber company. The five-pound rattler, being held here by Joseph, sported 12 rattlers and a button.

Actor Percy Kilbride Is Still Seen In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The lean, crickety figure in tweed suit, including vest, was immediately familiar. I had heard for years that Percy Kilbride was often seen walking along Hollywood Boulevard, but this was the first time I had seen him. I reintroduced myself, and he hawk-nosed face brightened with a wry smile. "Of course," he said warmly. "Still writing those things, huh? My goodness, all those words!"

The memory went back to our last conversation. It was nine years ago, and he was filming "Ma and Pa Kettle at Home." That was the seventh of the corn-fed films he had made with Marjorie Main, a vastly successful series that had stemmed from their roles in "The Egg and I."

It was to be their last. Neither he nor Marjorie had any love for the series; they had quit it the year before, but returned for one more film because of Universal's inducements.

When the film was over, Kilbride kept his word; he disappeared from the acting scene. Marjorie did two more Kettles, with Arthur Hunnicutt and Parker Fennelly trying to fill Pa's soiled shoes. But it wasn't the same, and the series had had its final gasp.

Almost 74, Kilbride looked unchanged. If anything, he looked better.

"Feel better," he said in his pleasant twang. "You know, on that last Kettle picture, I wasn't feeling well at all. The doctor had to keep giving me injections to keep me going. I didn't know what was wrong with me. I was

afraid I was going to die." So he quit. He had enough to live on because his needs were slight. I asked if he missed the acting life.

"Oh no, not at all," he said cheerfully. "I find plenty to keep me busy. Now that I'm feeling so well, I might think about going back. But the role would have to be something worth doing."

Uranium Supply Said Ample

LONDON (AP)—The British government announced Wednesday that it possessed so much enriched uranium for its nuclear weapons program that it has decided to cut back production. Viscount Hallsham, minister for science, said supplies are fully adequate for the current nuclear deterrent policy.

Russian Milk Production Off

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet milk production for the first half of 1962 is falling 20 per cent short of the government's target. Meat production is off even more. Pravda disclosed this Wednesday in reporting a speech by Presidium member Gennady Voronov to a top-level agricultural conference in the Kremlin.

Presidents Mateos And JFK Have Some Points In Common

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Presidents Adolfo Lopez Mateos and John F. Kennedy are of sharply different origins but they share some points in common.

The two chief executives, who met here Friday, were both elected to their nation's highest office while still in their 40s. Lopez Mateos was 48 when he was sworn in Dec. 1, 1958; Kennedy 43 when he took office in 1961.

Like Kennedy, Lopez Mateos has retained a lively interest in sports and physical fitness. He was a boxer and soccer player and rugged hiker in his youth.

As presidents each has fought for controversial social legislation and each has had a Cuban headache, but for different reasons. Unlike Kennedy, Lopez Mateos was a poor boy. His father, a village dentist, died when he was a year old. His mother struggled to support five children on the income from a small insurance policy and aid from relatives.

A good student, Lopez Mateos went through school on scholar-

ships. He was ruggedly athletic, sometimes walking 35 miles over 12,000-foot mountains from school to Mexico City on weekends to see his mother.

From campus politics at the University of Toluca he graduated into the real thing when he made a speech welcoming a leader of the long dominant Party of Revolutionary Institutions (PRI). The official made Lopez Mateos his secretary. The youth studied nights for his law degree.

He became friendly with Miguel Aleman, a lawyer, and helped as an adviser in the campaign which took Aleman to the presidency.

Under Aleman, Lopez Mateos became a senator and represented his country at international conferences in the United States, Argentina and Switzerland. He served as ambassador to Costa Rica.

He met another man destined to become president, Adolfo Ruiz Cortines. He became labor minister after managing Cortines' presidential campaign.

Lopez Mateos earned a reputation for fair dealing in the 13,000 disputes he handled while labor minister. He lived quietly, drove his own car, had no guards and made few headlines.

He impressed the party leadership, which picked him over half a dozen more prominent men to run for president in 1957. Nomination by the PRI is tantamount to election, but Lopez Mateos campaigned all over the country just the same. He made speeches in 480 cities, a prelude to the world trips that later were to make him Mexico's most widely traveled president.

Elected by more than 90 per cent of the vote, Lopez Mateos ordered sweeping changes in the government. Cabinet offices were shifted, merged or eliminated.

Lopez Mateos dedicated more public works projects than any previous president but under his administration also came a series of new laws which frightened foreign investors. They included a profit-sharing program in which workers split profits with the

owners of the firms they work for.

Government investments in private enterprise also worried many. There was a flight of capital by Mexico's own men of wealth. To prove that Mexico is sound and solidly united, Lopez Mateos named all seven living former presidents to government posts.

The Cuban question brought a chill in relations with the United States. Mexico and Brazil led the opposition to proposals to expel the Fidel Castro regime from the Organization of American States. Mexico finally went along with a compromise resolution declaring the Cuban regime incompatible with American democratic systems but abstained on the expulsion resolution.

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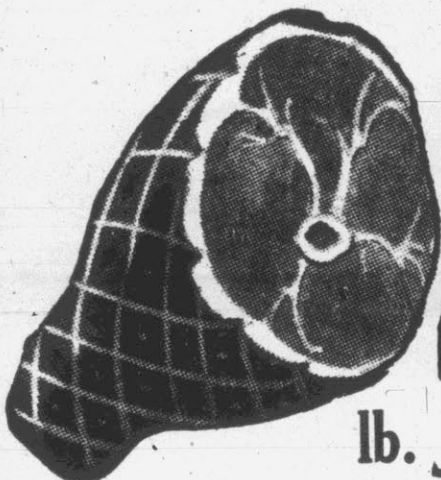
FOOD SPECIALS



FOR THE FOURTH

SUGAR CURED

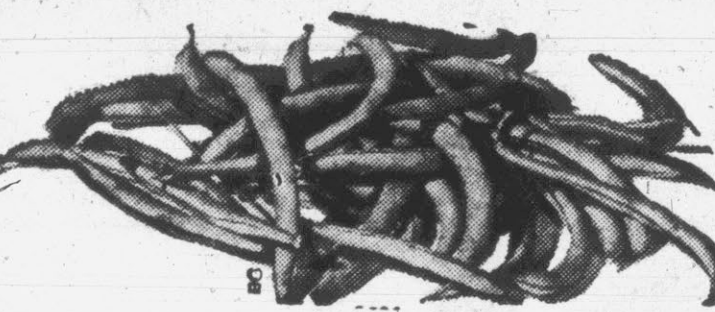
HAMS



lb.

49¢

Half or Whole

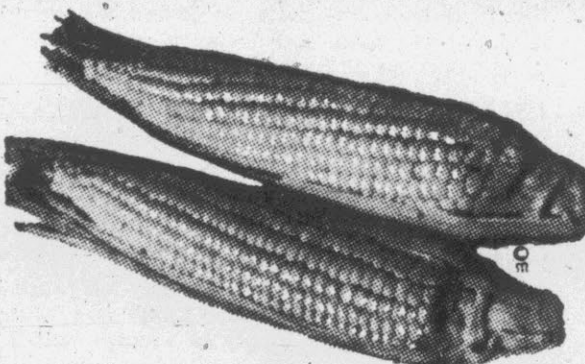


FRESH HOME GROWN STRING

BEANS

lb.

10¢



FRESH HOME GROWN

CORN

Large Ears

doz.

59¢

CORNED PORK

Loin

ENDS lb.

39¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SIRLOIN

Steak

lb.

89¢

CHATHAM PURE PORK ROLL

Sausage

3 lbs.

\$1.00

FRESH FREESTONE

Peaches

1/2 Bu. Basket

\$1.49

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Chuck Roast

lb.

39¢

MAGNOLIA SLICED

BACON

3 Lbs.

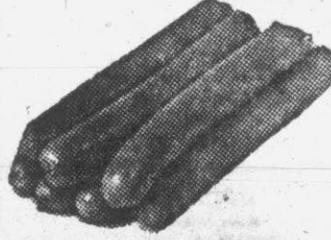
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FROSTY MORN

FRANKS

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(SAVE 41¢) CORNED BEEF

Hash

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FLOUR

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\$1.99

SWIFT'S JEWEL

SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN

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(SAVE 25¢) LIBBY'S VIENNA

Sausage

5 Cans For

\$1.00

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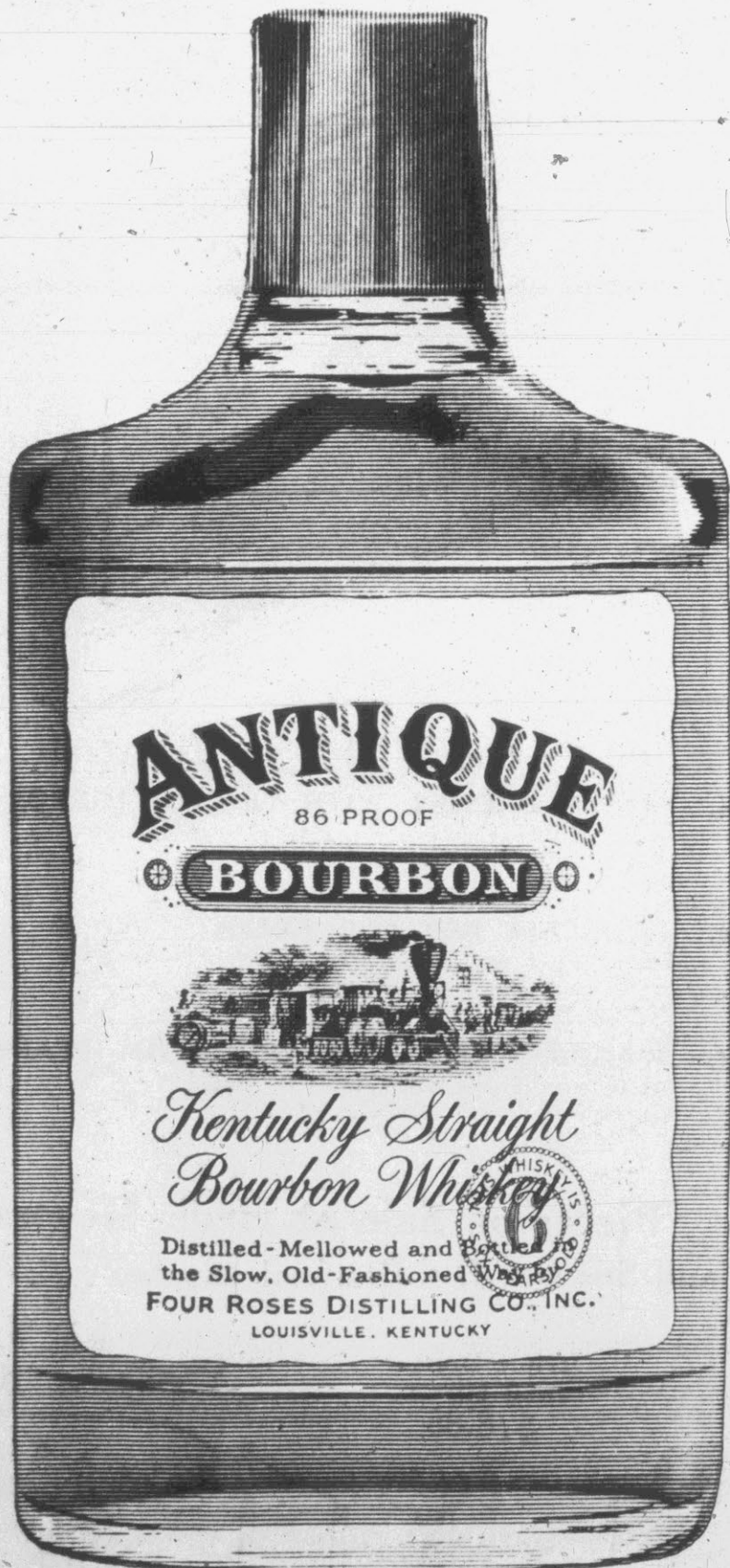
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Young Artists Workshop Offering More Than Fun

By MARTHA ALEXANDER
Reflector Staff Writer

"Warren, take it easy. Don't blow your brains out," commented Dale Hammond.

The circumstances weren't as serious as the statement above would seem to indicate. Hammond was directing a young artist, who is participating in the Young Artists Workshop, in blowing through hollow straws to make colorful patterns of tempera paint on paper.

The Young Artists Workshop is in its second year at the art center. It has met from 10-11 a.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for the past three weeks.

To prove that children and art

are highly explosive substances when mixed with the proper amounts of fun and encouragement, one needs only to examine the paintings, drawings, clay bowls, pitchers, and sculptures made by the 18 children attending the workshop.

An attitude of fun prevails in all groups at the workshop, but the art instructors hope that something more than fun will result from the experiences at the art center.

Commenting on the blowing art which held the interest of one of the younger groups, Hammond said that using straws to mix the paints helped the children learn something

about composition and color. Nancy Monroe, who is directing students in sculpture, is primarily interested in having her students learn something about form.

"I encourage them to do something they are familiar with and really know about," Mrs. Monroe commented.

"The hardest thing for them to learn is to really look at what they are doing, to get up and move around it. They want to stay glued in one spot."

In contrast to the sense of competition that is used to bolster so many segments of modern life, there is no emphasis on competition at the Young Artists Workshop.

"We want to get as far away from competition as possible," commented Hammond. "It will make a child dislike art as quickly as anything else."

Speaking for the group of sculpturists at the workshop, Mrs. Monroe stated, "There is no sense of competition. They offer praise to each other and are pleased when one of them does something unusual."

Define Modern Art

What is modern art? The definitions given by the children and youth at the workshop aren't very different from answers a group of adults might give.

Marge Jackson, director of the Greenville Art Center and instructor of a summer art group, offered "Line, form, and color," as her definition of modern art. Her answer contrasts with the following comments made by the children.

"It's a combination of colors that go together, but don't look too good," commented Sue Pierce, ninth grader from Rose High School.

"It's what I feel," offered Nancy Halthcote, sixth grader.

"Pretty colors" and "scribbling" were definitions that came from a table of primary-aged boys who were busily engaged in blowing the tempera into modernistic designs.

Many of the boys and girls shook their heads and said, "I don't know."

All of which go to prove that there is room for many opinions in a definition of modern art, at least as far as young students at the art center are concerned.



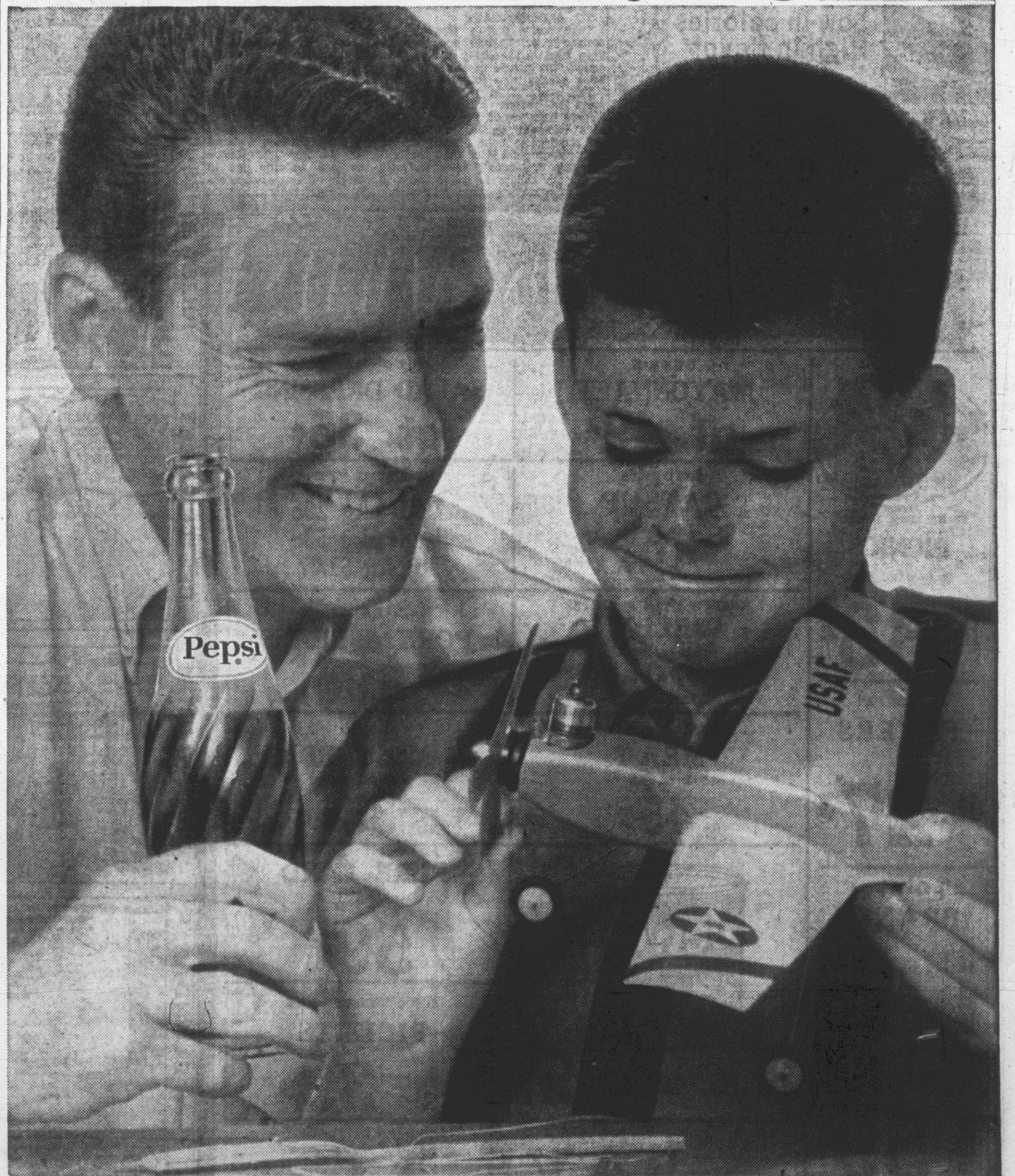
TWO YOUNG SCULPTORS . . . try their hand at molding clay into fanciful objects. Marti Monroe and Lynn Patterson are pictured above with their instructor, Mrs. Mary Monroe. The clay cat in the foreground is the work of Sue Pierce.



THE POTTER'S WHEEL . . . is a big attraction to the students attending the Young Artists Workshop at the Greenville Art Center. Barbara Wright and Sue Pierce are shown beginning work on a clay bowl.

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Actress Cancels Wedding Plans

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Susan Kohner called off her wedding plans with actor George Hamilton Wednesday.

The wedding was set for Aug. 12. The actress, 25, said she gave Hamilton, 23, back his wedding ring. Hamilton left town for an undisclosed destination, declining comment. He recently bought a palatial estate in Beverly Hills.

Public Notice

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Bruce Tucker Moye, deceased, late of Greenville, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned Administrator at No. 525 West Longmeadow Road, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 4th day of January, 1963, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the said Administrator.

This the 26th day of June, 1962.
JESSE R. MOYE JR.
Administrator
R. B. Lee, Atty.
June 28 July 5-12-19

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'Sewing Machine' Offers Tobacco-Curing Savings

By JOHN G. THOMAS
Written for The Associated Press
COATS, N.C. (AP) — A simple sewing machine is going to save eastern North Carolina tobacco growers hundreds of dollars and scores of man hours in labor this coming season.

The machine is a sewing machine that will "stitch" the green leaves on tobacco sticks ready to be put into the curing barns. Farmer Jesse Mann, of Rt. 1, Coats said today he had purchased one of the machines and that there may be "at least a hundred in use in Harnett County alone this season."

A machine costs around \$2,200. It consists of a long, wide conveyor belt with the sewing machine at the end that uses a needle about the size of a lead pencil to stitch the tobacco on the tobacco stick.

Mann said that, in his case, the machine saves him from hiring some nine workers during the six weeks of the crop season.

Three companies make the machines. All are in Canada. The machines have already gone into operation in some places in South Carolina this season.

Two workers on each side of the conveyor belt put the tobacco

leaves on the belt in the right position along the stick. The tobacco moves along the belt to the sewing machine, where the leaves are stitched on the stick. Mann said that though the initial cost of the machine now is rather large, it will pay for itself a dozen fold down the years and does the job as well if not better than manual labor.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE BY FORECLOSURE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Minnie Best and husband, Samuel Best, being duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Deed Book B-32 at page 633, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon on the 24th day of July, 1962, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Grifton Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

A tract of land located in Swift Creek (now Grifton) Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, being designated as tract No. 1 as shown by a map of the division of the Georgiana Williams farm prepared by Joe M. Dresbach, Registered Surveyor, said map being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in Pitt County, North Carolina, map book 8, page 23, and reference being hereby made to said map for a more accurate description in metes and bounds, said tract of land being allotted to Minnie Best by the commissioners duly appointed in a special proceeding entitled "General Grant et al vs. Ed Herring," said report being filed in the office of Clerk of Court of Pitt County.

But this sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes.

The trustee will require a cash deposit of 10% of the purchase price from the highest bidder as evidence of good faith of his bid.

This 22nd day of June, 1962.
H. E. BEECH, Trustee
P. O. Box 434
Kinston, N. C.
June 28 July 5-12-19

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

DONALD W. JAMES
VS.
BETTIE JO SIAS JAMES

TO BETTIE JO SIAS JAMES: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action, the nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

The plaintiff in this action seeks to recover an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of two years separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 8th day of August, 1962, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 12th day of June, 1962.
H. L. LEWIS JR.,
Ass't. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Milton C. Williamson, Atty.
June 14-21-28 July 5

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

ODESSA JOYNER GAY
VS.
ALBERT GAY

TO ALBERT GAY: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action, the nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

The plaintiff in this action seeks to recover an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of a two-year separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 8th day of August, 1962, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 12th day of June, 1962.
H. L. LEWIS JR.,
Ass't. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Milton C. Williamson, Atty.
June 14-21-28 July 5

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

DONALD W. JAMES
VS.
BETTIE JO SIAS JAMES

TO BETTIE JO SIAS JAMES: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action, the nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

The plaintiff in this action seeks to recover an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of two years separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 8th day of August, 1962, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 12th day of June, 1962.
H. L. LEWIS JR.,
Ass't. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Milton C. Williamson, Atty.
June 14-21-28 July 5

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

ODESSA JOYNER GAY
VS.
ALBERT GAY

TO ALBERT GAY: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action, the nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

The plaintiff in this action seeks to recover an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of a two-year separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 8th day of August, 1962, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

party seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 12th day of June, 1962.
H. L. LEWIS JR.,
Ass't. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Milton C. Williamson, Atty.
June 14-21-28 July 5

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

JACOB PATTERSON
VS.
ANNIE CHAPMAN PATTERSON

TO ANNIE CHAPMAN PATTERSON: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: An action for absolute divorce on the grounds of two (2) years separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than August 12, 1962, and upon failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought. This the 13th day of June, 1962.

H. L. LEWIS JR.,
Ass't. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
June 14-21-28 July 5

DEED OF TRUST FORECLOSURE SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain Deed of Trust executed by Allen Roundtree Jr. and wife, Annie Rubell Roundtree, to William W. Smith for R. J. Whaley, T-A Economy Homes Company, on the 21st day of November, 1960, said Deed of Trust being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Pitt County, North Carolina, in Volume 32, at page 173, the undersigned, Robert Wood, as successive trustee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Deed of Trust, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse at Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the 11th day of July, 1962, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Pitt County, North Carolina, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land situated and being in Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, being Lot No. 13 of the College View property, more particularly described, according to

that Map of Record in Map Book 2 at page 213 of the Pitt County Registry, and being same property conveyed to Cora Roundtree, by deed recorded in Book A-24, page 621, by Delphia Mewborn, et al.

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosures.

ROBERT WOOD
Successive Trustee
June 14-21-28 July 5

DEED OF TRUST FORECLOSURE SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain Deed of Trust executed by Mary Liza Mobley to William W. Smith, for R. J. Whaley, T-A Economy Homes Company, on the 27th day of April, 1961, said Deed of Trust being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Pitt County, North Carolina, in Volume 32, at page 687, the undersigned, Robert Wood, as successive trustee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Deed of Trust, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse at Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the 12th day of July, 1962, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Pitt County, North Carolina, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a stake on the West side of West Railroad Street and on the South side of

new street (unnamed) which on the South side of the above

is with the Northern boundary described new street. Thence in line of the Town of Winterville an Easterly direction with said from N. C. Highway No. 11 to street to the beginning.

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosures.

ROBERT WOOD
Successive Trustee
June 14-21-28 July 5

DEED OF TRUST FORECLOSURE SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

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Successive Trustee
June 14-21-28 July 5

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NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

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FRYERS

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FRANKS
12-OZ. PKG. **39c**
1-LB. PKG. **49c**

LEAN GROUND
CHUCK
lb. **59c**

CHOICE CUBED
STEAK
lb. **97c**

DUKE'S
MAYONNAISE
qt. **49c**

SNIDER'S
CATSUP
14 oz. Bottle **19c**

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JELLY
18 oz. Jar **29c**

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MEAT
12 oz. Can **45c**



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SALAD DRESSING
qt. **35c**

VESPER TEA
1/4 lb pkg **29c**
1/2 lb pkg **55c**
lb pkg **\$1.07**

VIBBY'S
PORK & BEANS
No. 2 1/2 Can **19c**

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MUSTARD
24 oz. Jar **35c**

PURE LARD
4-lb. pkg. **59c**

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Public Notices

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITTS COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

MOSES CLEMENS
VS.
LILLIAN RUTH TEEL
CLEMONS

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action, the nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

The plaintiff in this action seeks to recover an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of a two-year separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 8th day of August, 1962, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 12th day of June, 1962.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't Clerk Superior Court
Pitts County
Milton C. Williamson, Atty.
June 14-21-28 July 5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITTS COUNTY

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of C. C. McGlone, deceased, late of Pitts County, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of January, 1963, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 20th day of June, 1962.

ELIZABETH MCGLONE
Administratrix of the
Estate of C. C. McGlone,
deceased.
1200 Battle Street
Greenville, N. C.
Richard Powell, Atty.
June 21-28 July 5-12

NOTICE

EAST CAROLINA RAILWAY hereby gives notice that on the 8th day of June, 1962, it filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, at Washington, D. C., an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity permitting abandonment of its entire line of railroad extending from Tarboro to Farmville, approximately 26.17 miles, all in Pitt and Edgecombe Counties, North Carolina, Finance Docket No. 22125.

EAST CAROLINA RAILWAY
Sprull, Thorp, Trotter,
& Biggs, Attys.
June 21-28 July 5

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Eastern Brick & Tile Company, Inc. to W. B. Carter, Trustee, dated June 9, 1953, and recorded in the Register of Deeds Office of Pitts County in Book D27, page 78, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at 12:00 o'clock Noon on the 23rd day of July, 1962, at the Courthouse door of Pitts County, the following described tract or parcel of land:

Lying and being in Chioed Township, Pitts County, North Carolina, on the road West of Grimesland, leading from N. C. Highway No. 264 to the brick kiln, and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the center of the said County road where Poplar Branch crosses said road, and running thence with the center of said County road as follows: North 10 deg. 30 min. West 194 ft., North 16 deg. 30 min. West 809 ft., North 19 deg. 30 min. West 982 ft., thence North 7 deg. East 485 ft. to Poplar Branch; thence with the various courses of Poplar Branch as follows: South 45 deg. 35 min. East 63 ft., South 9 deg. East 40 ft., South 57 deg. East 83 ft., South 67 deg. East 193 ft., South 33 deg. East 64 ft., South 46 deg. 50 min. East 111 ft., South 18 deg. East 72 ft., South 43 deg. 25 min. East 98 ft., South 22 deg. 40 min. East 110 ft., South 49 deg. East 142 ft., South 16 deg. 45 min. East 228 ft., South 45 deg. 30 min. East 124 ft., North 72 deg. 15 min. East 166 ft., North 39 deg. 20 min. East 72 ft., North 70 deg. 35 min. East 133 ft., South 36 deg. 10 min. East 189 ft., South 66 deg. 45 min. East 68 ft., South 82 deg. 15 min. East 154 ft., North 71 deg. 45 min. East 127 ft., South 43 deg. 30 min. East 76 ft., South 70 deg. 45 min. East 127 ft., South 27 deg. 35 min. West 240 ft., South 7 deg. 40 min. West 150 ft., South 73 deg. West 116 ft., South 39 deg. 45 min. West 198 ft., South 9 deg. 40 min. West 174 ft., South 25 deg. 45 min. West 116 ft., South 9 deg. 30 min. West 122 ft., South 44 deg. 30 min. West 125 ft., South 79 deg. West 156 ft., South 43 deg. 5 min. West 200 ft., North 42 deg. 45 min. West 85 ft., South 53 deg. 30 min. West 135 ft., South 83 deg. 30 min. West 132 ft., North 62 deg. 15 min. West 142 ft., North 18 deg. 50 min. West 126 ft., North 88 deg. 30 min. West 42 ft., to the center of said County road at the beginning, containing 524 acres.

And being the Fourth Tract of land described in the deed

of trust above referred to and the identical tract of land described in the deed from W. P. Moore and wife to Eastern Brick & Tile Company, Inc. by deed recorded in Book V25, page 12, of the Register of Deeds Office of Pitts County.

Terms of the Sale: Cash; and said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes. The highest bidder will be required to make the statutory deposit with the undersigned Trustee pending confirmation of the sale, which will remain open for 10 days for increase in bid.

This the 20th day of June, 1962.
W. B. CARTER
Trustee
June 28 July 5-12-19

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Used Car Special
1958 FORD
2 door hardtop, has V8 engine, Fordomatic transmission.
\$995.00
Jenkins Motor Co.
4th & Colaniche St. PL 2-4626

BUY A NEW COMET, METEOR,
Mercury or Rambler during our big 14th anniversary sale. Big savings when you buy and deliver ones as you drive. Wagner-Waldrop Motors, 2201 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-4525.

NEED MONEY?

Cash paid for good, clean cars.
Jimmy Cox Motor Co.
West End Circle 752-2509

1956 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE. Excellent condition. Call 752-2226.

Folger's Used Car Special
1955 WILLIS JEEP
In excellent condition.
FOLGER BUICK CO.

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.

Buck's Used Car Special
1957 CADILLAC
4 door hardtop, has full power and air conditioner.
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS
Across the River PL 8-2181

Goodwill Used Car Special
1950 STUDEBAKER
4 door. One owner. Very good engine.
\$150.00
Brown - Wood
1205 Dickinson Ave. 2-7111

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
THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial PL 2-6166.

SUNOCO STATION AVAILABLE NOW!
GOING BUSINESS IN GREENVILLE

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

DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Rates
75¢ minimum charge for 3 lines or less for first insertion.
1 Day—25¢ Per Line Per Day
4 Days—25¢ Per Line Per Day
7 Days—25¢ Per Line Per Day
Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.25 Per Column Inch.
Open Rate
Contract Rates Available
Call PL 2-6166 For Further Information

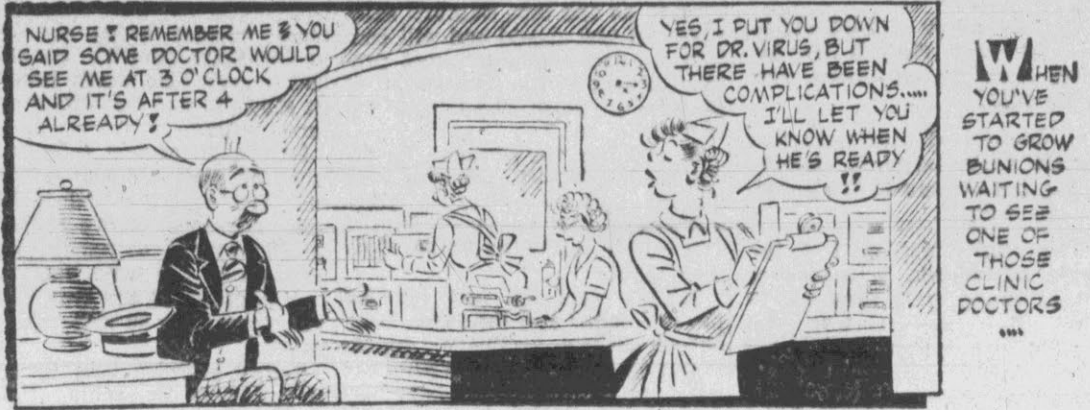
DEADLINE
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

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.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Business Opportunities

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: TWO LADIES FOR survey work in Pitts 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.

SECRETARY — IMMEDIATE
opening for young lady age 21-35. Must have proficient skill in typing and pleasant personality. Excellent working condition and a lot of responsibility. Off Wed. p.m. and Sat. p.m. Call Mrs. Turner for appointment. Day phone PL 2-4113 or PL 2-4490 at night.

Male-Female Help Wanted

WANTED: CURB BOYS 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. Joly, Plate, 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 Dorrell, Manager, The Jewel Box, Greenville, N.C. All interviews and applications held in strictest confidence.

BUY! SELL! TRADE! CALL

PL 2-6166 For The Daily Reflector Want Ads.

LAY-OFFS-PART TIME-SHORT
Pay-After real hardships. Be a Gateway Dealer with year round good earnings. Long established business available in W.C. Pitts 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.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. EARN more selling Raleigh Products—everybody knows and likes them. Work part time at start, see for yourself. Vacancy in W. C. Pitts County. Write Raleigh Dept. NCB-740-865 Richmond, Va.

HELPER WANTED: WHITE OR colored to learn automobile mechanic trade. Good opportunity. Call PL 2-6826, PL 2-3376.

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.)

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
FREE—TORCH KIT WITH ONE ten shot-40-1 per person. Ayden Mobile Milling, 758-2740.

WE ARE SALES AND SERVICE representatives in Greenville for Westinghouse washers and dryers. Smith Electric Company, PL 2-2273.

CLIFF SAYS:

"Save at our hottest sale (paints, sporting goods, hardware) in 41 years of business in air-conditioned comfort. Now located at 1401 Dickinson Ave."

GOOD USED REFRIGERATOR in excellent condition. Call PL 2-2459 after 9:30 a.m. or can be seen at 2504 Jefferson St.

Awnings, storm windows, doors, screens, venetian blinds, porch enclosures, paints, hardware, roofing and siding materials. No down payment, three years to pay.

C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is our business." PL 2-2235.

RESTORE YOUR CARPET'S

beauty. Guaranteed cleaning service by professional rug cleaners. Call Brown's Furniture PL 8-2244.

KEN'S

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

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.

FOR YOUR WEATHERSTRIP- ping, storm windows and doors. Call Woodrow Tew, PL 8-1390.

ONE DARK GREEN LIVING room sofa, practically new Serta boxsprings and mattress. Call 752-2227 after 5 p.m.

WATER RAFTS, FLOATS, WATER skis, ropes and belts. Check our low prices first! H. L. Hodges Co., PL 2-4156.

USED AIR CONDITIONER, TWO years old. Priced to sell. Telephone PL 8-2707 from 9 to 5 p.m.

FARMALL CUB TRACTOR AND equipment. \$450. Good condition. Gid Holloman, phone SK 3-3503, Farmville.

SAVED 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.

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial PL 2-5166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

Lawn Mowers

With Clinton engines, Dyna-Spark ignition, no points or condensers, heavy duty cast iron base.
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

USED DESKS \$25 UP. USED

secretary and executive chairs \$12.50 up, new floor sample office chairs 50¢ per cent discount. See at J. P. MORGAN Printing Co., 10th St. entrance by Winn Dixie, or call TAPP OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., PL 2-2175.

GAMMON SUPPLY COMPANY, your Goodyear Tire Headquarters in Greenville, will loan you tires while they recap yours. No delay, easy terms too.

Money to Loan

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$20-\$800 on furniture, autos, contact Provident Finance Co., 515 Dickinson Ave., PL 2-3660.

J. F. BOWEN

LONG TERM LOANS
Home—Farm—Business
Low Interest Prompt Closing
Bowen Bldg. 212 W. 5th St.

Personals

DID YOU KNOW: That according to Motor Magazine that a Positive Crankcase Ventilation, Anti-Smog device, standard since 1961 on cars sold in California, will be on all makes and models in 1963? Also Automatic Speed Control will be optional on some General Motors cars? When these are available, WHITE CHEVROLET CO., INC. technicians will be ready with the service equipment and know how to service them.

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 6-4646 day or night. Ayden.

For Real Estate and Insurance Of All Types, See
BENNETT & MESSICK
Real Estate Agency
1312 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-1444

Farms For Sale
FOR SALE TOBACCO FARM: 25 acres, 10 cleared, 2 tobacco allotment. Write "Farm", Box 408, Greenville.

Classified Display
Nova Scotia Landplaster
Peanut Dust
Tilman Keel
Keel Peanut Co.
Memorial Dr.

For Expert FLOOR TILING
Call
MURRAY'S APPLIANCE CENTER
PL 2-2514
Greenville, N. C.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE, TWO full baths, one block from college on E. Ninth St. Excellent condition. Call before noon or after 5 p.m., PL 2-7728.

BENNETT & MESSICK
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
1312 Dickinson Ave., PL 8-2862

REAL ESTATE

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

THREE BEDROOM "ALL-STAR" Home on Hwy. 13. Easy to move to your lot. Only one room not finished inside. Good buy. Phone PL 8-1128.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE consisting of high living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast bar, screened in porch, huge yard, garage, hot air heat. Low down payment. 411 South Harding St. Call PL 2-7621 anytime after 12 noon.

OWNER SELLING THREE BED- room house; two baths, large kitchen; fireplace, side porch, two car garage, attic. One bedroom with private entrance. Second mortgage available. 111 N. Eastern St. Phone PL 2-7293.

Resorts For Sale

PUNGO SHORES — LOTS HIGH and dry, sandy shore, REA, good road, fishing, skiing, bathing on Pungo River. Write E. S. Jefferson, Box 198, telephone Belhaven day 3-2361; night 3-3566.

SIX ROOM COTTAGE ON large lot at Pamlico River between Pamlico Beach and Moore's Beach. If interested, call PL 8-2275.

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE ON Durham Creek. Good fishing and hunting area, 40 miles from Greenville. Call PL 8-1126.

BEACH PROPERTY

FOR RENT

ATLANTIC BEACH, NORTH CAROLINA

Waterfront cottage three blocks west of Recreation Center. Six bedrooms, three baths, TV, television, ample refrigeration, completely furnished including linens and towels. \$175 per week with utilities and laundry paid.

KILL DEVIL HILLS, NORTH CAROLINA

Waterfront cottage, screened porch, five bedrooms, two baths, TV, ample refrigeration, garage quarters (two bedrooms, each with toilet and laundry). FRESH WATER SWIMMING POOL.

This property completely renovated since Ash Wednesday storm. \$175 per week which includes linen, towels, utilities, laundry.

CALL GI 2-2124 FOR OPEN DATES.

T. E. TAYLOR
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Classified Display

OUR FREE WEEK'S VACATION

at

MIAMI BEACH

Contest Will End Saturday at 5 p.m.

3 winners will be selected from everyone who bought a new or used car (over \$500) from us during June. Don't invite you to see our good selection of Ramblers, Comets, Meteors and Mercurys, and guaranteed used cars.

Here are a few examples:—
COMET prices start at... \$2100.00
METEOR prices start at... \$2300.00
MERCURY prices start at... \$2700.00
RAMBLER prices start at... \$1895.00

Delivered in Greenville, N. C. N. C. State Sales Tax will go up July 1.

—Also These Used Cars—
'61 CADILLAC CPE DeVILLE All power plus air-conditioning. REDUCED \$500.00.
'60 RENAULT 4 DOOR—The economy king. Very clean.
'57 PLYMOUTH V8 4 DR.—Red and white, automatic trans.
'57 OLDS 4 DR. HARDTOP—Full power, new engine, clean.
'54 CADILLAC 4 DR.—Full power. Like new.
'56 STUDEBAKER V8 4 DR.—Automatic trans. One local owner.

And Many More Starting At \$750.00
Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc.
Lincoln—Mercury—Comet—Rambler
2201 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-4525
"The Home Of Guaranteed 'Safe Buy' Used Cars."
N. C. Dealer No. 2634

RENTALS

DIAL PL 2-6166 FOR QUICK RE-

flector want ads.
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY FOR best deals in Rentals Office at 205 East 3rd St. PL 2-5700.

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. G. 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.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market mounted its first clear-cut rally in almost two weeks today, with trading active early this afternoon.

Showing a gain which approached in size that of June 15, The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 3.10 at 204.20 with Industrials up 4.70, rails up .90, and utilities up 1.80. Key stocks rose along a broad front, posting gains of fractions to a point or two. As usual, some of the more volatile issues moved more widely.

A technical recovery seemed overdue, because no real daily gain by the over-all list had been made in the past eight sessions. Large blocks changed hands at the start and the ticker tape ran late.

Ford and Chrysler advanced more than a point each while the other auto stocks gained fractions. Jones & Laughlin added more than a point. Bethlehem and Republic Steel were about a point higher. U.S. Steel gained a fraction.

Du Pont and Eastman Kodak were each up about 2 while American Cyanamid added a point.

AT&T and International Telephone were up well over 2.

Merck rose more than 2. Pfizer a point as drugs joined the rise. Tobacco gains fractions. Airlines showed little change.

Gains by rails were mostly fractional. Southern Railway adding about a point and Kansas City Southern around 2.

IBM rose about 10 points, Xerox 4, Korvette and Sears, Roebuck about 2 each and Polaroid a point or so.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 8.66 at 545.64. At 11 a.m. (EDT) it stood at 547.69.

Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds showed little change. U.S. government bonds eased.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets 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 27½-28½; medium, whites 19-20, small, whites 15-16.

P. Raymond Masten
Registered Representative
PL 8-3333 or PL 2-2511

Clemens & Co.
Incorporated
Investments—Securities
Chapel Hill—Collect 942-5853

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices irregular. Tops of 18-19 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, 18.50; 18.75 Bethel; 18.25-18.75 Rocky Mount; 17.75-18.25 Spring Hope; 17.50; 18.00 Pembroke; 18.75 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 18.50; Murfreesboro, Robertsonville, Rich Square, Goldsboro; 18.25 Greensboro, Albemarle; 18. Siger City, Lillington.

Wilson cash cattle market steady. Steers and heifers choice 900-1100 lbs., 24-26.50; good 800-1100 lbs., 23.50-24.50; standards 900-1100 lbs., 18-22; beef cows 14.50-17; canners 12.515; light bulls 12-16; heavy bulls 16-19.

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon stocks

Prev.	Close	No.
Adams Mills	12½	13
Allied Ch	37	37
Allis-Chal	147½	15
Am Can Co	40½	41½
Am Enka	39½	42
Am Motors	13	13½
Am Tel & Tel	101	103½
Am Tob	29½	30½
Atch T&SF	21½	22
Atl Coast Line	31½	32½
Atl Refining	45½	46½
Balt & O	21½	22½
Bendix Corp	49½	50½
Beth St	31½	33
Boeing Air	38½	40½
Borden Co	45½	47½
Borg Warner	36½	37
Burl Ind	18½	19½
Burroughs Corp	36½	37½
Caro P&L	47½	48½
Celanese Corp	30½	31½
Chain Belt	31½	32½
Champion P&F	27	26½
Ches & Ohio	47	47
Chrysler	40	42½
Coca-Cola	73½	75½
CoColumbia G&E	24½	25½
Coml Credit	34½	34½
Com Ed	68	69½
Corn Prods	41½	43½
Curtiss Wrt	14½	14½
Dan Riv Mills	12½	12½
Douglas Air	17½	18½
Dow Chem	40	41½
DuPontdeN	165	169½
East Air	16	16½
Eastman Kod	86	88
Firestone Rub	31½	32½
Ford Motor	72½	75½
Gen Elec	55½	58
Gen Foods	55½	58
Gen Mot	45½	47½
Gen Gen & Tel	18½	19½
Gerb Prod	41½	42
Goodrich B F	46	47
Goodyear T&R	29½	30½
Greyhound	22½	23½
Gulf Oil Corp	34½	35½
Int Nickel Can	54	57½
Int Paper	25½	25½
Int Tel & Tel	35½	36½
Kayser-Roth	14½	15
Kect Cop	68	69
Liggett & Myers	75½	76½
Lock Air	41½	43½
Lorillard P	42½	43½
McLean Trk	8½	8½
Monsanto	36	37½

Fastest Yet

EDWARDS AIR FORCE
BASE, Calif. (AP)—X15 pilot Joseph A. Walker, streaking upward to a maximum altitude of 120,000 feet, set a speed record during the climb—but he didn't mean to.

The space agency aviator took the 52-foot, stubby-winged rocket plane aloft Wednesday to experiment with some risky braking maneuvers. But en route to the maximum altitude, he reached a record 4,159 miles an hour—more than six times the speed of sound.

The old mark of 4,093 m.p.h. was set last Nov. 9 by Air Force Maj. Robert White, also in an X15.

Officials said they were uncertain why the craft, designed for a 4,000 m.p.h. top speed, did so well.

The flight was to test the angle of attack, a maneuver future space craft may use to slow their return into the earth's atmosphere. The plane loses altitude with its nose higher than its tail in a "pancake landing."

Card of Thanks

I want to thank my many friends for their prayers, visits, flowers, cards and every kind thought; also the doctors and nurses.

Mrs. Fannie Whitley

Colored News

The Senior Choir of Selvia FWB Church will meet at the church Friday at 8 p.m. for rehearsals.

The Christian Singers from Bridgeport, Conn., will be at the Meadowbrook Community Center Saturday night and Sunday night at 7:30 p.m.

The Ushers of the White Oak Baptist Church, Grimesland, are sponsoring a special service at the church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. H. Hammond and his congregation from Phillips Baptist Church, Simpson, are to be special guests. The public is invited to attend this service.

The Women's Auxiliary of White Oak Baptist Church will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Thelma Little at 8 o'clock.

The Helping Hand Club is sponsoring a chattering dinner sale at 1012 Fleming St. for Lindsay Blount whose home near Calico was destroyed by fire. Blount has a wife and five children. Come by or call 2-3455 or 8-1353.

All members of the Cedar Grove Home Mission are requested to meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the church.

The Cedar Grove Senior Choir will rehearse tonight at 8 p.m. at the church.

Miss Janice Smith of Winterville has returned from Washington, D. C. where she visited her brother, Mr. Lester King, and Baltimore where she visited her mother.

The Rev. Hattie Mae Cobb has gone to Institute College, Hamilton, Va., to do Bible study this week.

The quarterly meeting for Cotton Chapel FWB Church will be held Saturday night at 7 o'clock at St. Matthew FWB Church. The Rev. Hattie Mae Cobb will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. At 3 p.m. Annie Lee Outlaw of Stokes will speak. The Rev. Artis of Kinston will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service.

A total of \$1,802.14 was raised by the Phillips Christian Church at their 7th annual Homecoming, according to L. B. Blount, chairman.

The Vacation Bible School of Mt. Calvary FWB Church will have its Commencement Exercises Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the church.

Members of the Nursery Department will present their handiwork. The other departments will present skits and talks in keeping with the theme of the week, "Heroes of Faith."

Certificates will be awarded to students attending for the week session and ribbons will be awarded to students enrolled for only part of the session. Appreciation certificates will be awarded to the teachers and assistants.

A TREMENDOUS DOUBLE FEATURE!

The Fabulous Elvis Presley in

"WILD IN THE COUNTRY"

Also On The Same Program

"HEY LET'S TWIST"

Starring
Joey Dee & The Starliners

Adm. Adults 65c Children 25c

STARTS FRIDAY

At The **STATE**

Sanford Avers 'Room For All'

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Higher education is a field big enough for church and state to cooperate, without violating their traditional principle of separation. Gov. Sanford said Wednesday night.

The governor also voiced a firm dissent to the U.S. Supreme Court decision against use of a prescribed prayer in public schools. While the ruling must be respected as the law, Sanford said, "We can and should and will continue to use, encourage, and promote prayer in the schools, out of schools, in government, and out of government."

He spoke to the Southern Association of Baptist Colleges and Schools, and the Education Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, at Wake Forest College here.

Sanford said the best bet for the tax dollar and the funds from church coffers for higher education appears to be commuting institutions. These would save the cost of dormitories, he explained, and also lower operation expenses.

A system of community colleges, along these lines, has been proposed by a Commission on Education beyond the High School named by the governor.

The leadership which founded the nation largely came out of church-related colleges, Sanford said. Of the 118 first colleges, he noted, 104 were established by churches.

"This is my principal argument for a church, private and public policy which looks towards the continuation of a balanced ratio of student enrollment in church related colleges," the governor said.

Pitt Teacher At UNC Seminar

CHAPEL HILL—Mrs. Beatrice P. Aycock of Farmville, who teaches at Farmville High School, is among 21 teachers of commercial and business courses from high schools and junior high schools all over the state who are participating in the final week of the Financial Institutions Seminar at UNC this week.

Scholarships for the teachers were provided by the North Carolina Savings and Loan League and its member savings and loan associations. The seminar is designed to make teachers of subjects related to economics and finance more effective in their classroom presentations.

Kept Off Street By Boat Parties

BOSTON (AP)—The senior class at suburban Wakefield High School found a new wrinkle for post graduation parties designed to keep classmates out of trouble on their "big night."

The class hired a Boston Harbor excursion boat and whooped it up on a midnight dance cruise under the watchful, but lenient, eyes of chaperoning parents.

U.S. Soldier Released By Reds Tells Of Ordeal

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. soldier released by Communist guerrillas told today of 35-hour forced marches during which his arms were bound and his captors led him with a rope around his neck.

Spec. 4 George P. Fryett Jr., 26, of Long Beach, Calif., told a news conference he was exhibited in many villages during six months in Viet Cong captivity. He said he had to read Communist propaganda aloud at gun point four or five times a day.

Fryett, 26 pounds thinner than when he was captured on Christmas Eve, consulted with a U.S. intelligence agent before replying to questions from newsmen. He denied, as he has done before, that he cooperated in any way with the Viet Cong while he was held in the jungle.

Before allowing him to appear at the news conference, U.S. authorities apparently decided he revealed no secrets to his Communist captors and signed no statements critical of the United States. He said he knew nothing about a Communist broadcast letter said he had written to his family criticizing U.S. support for the South Vietnamese government.

Fryett said the pair of sandals he had been wearing when captured fell apart because of constant exposure to water and marching. His feet were badly blistered.

The soldier said he tried to escape once by slipping into a river. He managed to loosen his hands while partially under water, he said, and pulled the rope around his neck loose. He then tried to swim away under water, but he was caught and bound tightly again.

During his entire stay with the Viet Cong, Fryett said, he was kept at gun point by guards totaling from seven to 50 men.

Fryett was captured while riding a bicycle about 15 miles from Saigon. He was released last Sunday.

New Satellite Is Launched By U.S.

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE
BASE, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force says a satellite employing a Thor Agena-B booster combination was launched from this missile base Wednesday.

The combination usually lifts a Discoverer. Further details were not announced.

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First Stage . . .

(Continued from page one)
selves . . . Instead of throwing these empty packs into the street, all those who participated in the drive threw them toward a good cause," he said.

William B. Eyerman of Lillington, president of ECC's summer school Student Government Association, announced appointment of Alan Penn of Richmond, Va., as chairman of the second stage that ignited last night with presentation of the check.

Honors for group interest and effort in the first stage went to members of ECC's Kappa Alpha Order. That organization collected and turned in 19,200 empty Chesterfield, L&M and Oasis cigarette packs.

The dance was staged by Liggett & Myers for students at the college. Music was by Henry Whitener's Combo of ECC student musicians.

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