

Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers. A little warmer.

Sen. Byrd Urging July 4 Caution

Attacks Tax Cut Says Reduction Would Mean Inflation And \$15 Billion Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, today denounced the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's call for a substantial income tax cut.

In North Carolina last year 14 people took to the road to seek fulfillment of their holiday plans. Their reasons for traveling were personal and quite real ones.

kill themselves during the holiday, from 6 p.m. tonight until midnight tomorrow, as compared to the four days in 1961.

Brewer Trial Resumes

Questions On Scholarship Money To Burch's Son Expected Today

RALEIGH (AP) — More questions were expected today on whether Kidd Brewer claimed as contributions on his income tax form scholarship money he gave to Duke University for the use of Robert M. Burch.

Pitt Tobacco Farmers Ask Recommendations As Clouds Open Again

By PATRICIA MOORE Reflector Staff Writer reported land has suffered damage.

stands, more plant food should be added, Sanderson said. He said he didn't think the added rain would hurt the other crops, except in very low areas where water was standing.

Independence Proclaimed, Khedda Arrives To Rule

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

ALGIERS (AP)—French President Charles de Gaulle proclaimed Algerian independence today and Nationalist Premier Ben Khedda arrived with his ministers to assert their rule over a new nation threatened with civil war.

France had held for more than a century over Algeria. The Evian agreements call for the provisional executive to rule Algeria until a Constituent Assembly is elected later this month and a parliamentary government takes over.

The triumphant return of the former rebel fighter was darkened by the threat of a military uprising by 4,500 mutinous Moslem guerrillas who want to put radical Vice Premier Ahmed Ben Bella in power.

Ben Bella opposes Ben Khedda's policy of cooperation with France. He wants a sweeping socialist revolution for Algeria, oriented toward the United Arab Republic's President Gamal Abdel Nasser and dependence on the Communist bloc rather than the West for economic and military aid.

Ben Khedda flew from Tunis, his headquarters while he directed the exile regime in its campaign to throw off 132 years of French rule. He was the first to leave the plane.

Some 3,000 guerrillas in central Algeria were in a state of open mutiny, led by Maj. Si Mokhtar. They were joined by an estimated 1,500 soldiers of the French-led Moslem local security force.

Farmers Hope For Overcast

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP)—Tobacco farmers in nine eastern North Carolina counties, hard hit by a weekend storm, are hoping for clouds during the next few days to shield their damaged crops from the hot sun.

Impact Of Strike To Be Felt Today

REGINA, Sask. (AP)—The full impact of a doctors' strike against a new compulsory medical care plan is expected to hit this province of 928,000 people today with the end of a three-day holiday weekend.

Both are defendants in the trial of charges involving influence peddling in state highway sign purchases.

Most of the calls being received by the county agent's office are from farmers wanting advice on what to do about their tobacco.

Bill Sanderson, assistant farm agent, said that the new rain, while "it isn't going to help too much," won't put farmers in any worse condition than they were in yesterday.

Special prosecutor Charles T. Hagan began questioning along this line late Monday afternoon. He asked Gene Crow, certified public accountant who said he prepared Brewer's tax forms, to try to refresh his memory on the matter overnight.

The majority of reports have come from the eastern part of Pitt County. Smith said he believed that 40 to 50 per cent of tobacco on the

Monday's high and low temperatures were 90 and 70 degrees, with today's low at 70 degrees, Donnie Allen of the Greenville Utilities Plant reported.

Nation's Governors Discuss Medicare

By JACK BELL any local units in their states. In his prepared text put out in Washington, McNamara had said: "We want no paper, Higgs is our Reserve structure."

rights proclamation issued by the conference. It seemed likely to ring out with some force, but it was not the clang of the Liberty Bell, which will end this conference Wednesday with a speech by President Kennedy in Philadelphia.

Surrounding Wall Feared

By CARL HARTMAN BERLIN (AP)—Working behind a screen of smoke and tear gas, the Communists began building a wall along West Berlin's border.



SETTING UP TOBACCO . . . is the by-word of Pitt County farmers now. Leaf growers throughout Pitt yesterday straightened up tobacco blown down by the weekend storm.

Pitt Commissioners Vote Offer To Voice Of America

By GEORGE BRYANT Reflector Staff Writer Pitt County Commissioners Monday decided to make an offer to the Voice of America after considering the VOA's suggestion that the county provide guards for the two local sites on a contract basis.

The board decided at the suggestion of Commissioner Vance Perkins that \$48,000 a year would be a good starting figure. Perkins also suggested that the contract be for three years and that the county have the option to reappraise the cost every 12 months.

Marines Evacuate Thailand Stations

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Thailand, but the U.S. Defense Department said more Marines might be pulled out soon, depending on the situation.

The final details, and the contract have not yet been drawn up or submitted to VOA officials. Sheriff Duke Andrews appeared before the board with a request that the county provide one man and a car to go after a prisoner being held in New York and who have waived extradition.

As Gov. S. Ernest Vandiver of Georgia put it afterwards, the governors were willing to sit down and reason with McNamara about the matter, but by the Continental Congress, they were not going to have the federal government out

109 WEAPONS

NEW YORK (AP)—Police reported a total of 109 weapons were surrendered in June during a temporary amnesty from prosecution.

Commissioner Bruce Strickland noted this type of map has been needed for some time and indicated he was in favor of obtaining it. However, Bob Martin and Perkins said they would like to consider it further.

Nassau Trip Follows Wedding

MOUNT GILEAD—The marriage of Miss Martha Ann Lake and Gary Randolph Taylor was solemnized in the Mount Gilead Methodist Church on Sunday, July 1, with the Rev. C. J. An-

draws officiating at the 4:30 o'clock nuptials. Miss Betty Carol Harris was soloist and the organist was Benjamin Haywood. Given in marriage by her



Mrs. Gary Randolph Taylor

father, William Wynne Lake, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk taffeta and Alençon lace, designed with a portrait neckline, brief sleeves, fitted bodice enhanced with a crushed cummerbund. The semi-full skirt extended into a sweep train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a Swedish crown of pearls and crystals, and she carried a white medallion of white orchids and roses.

Miss Nancy Henley of Ramseur was the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Wallace of Troy, Miss Carolyn Haywood of Mt. Gilead and Miss Jane Henley of Ramseur. The attendants wore dresses of azalea silk organza and carried a single red rose.

Little Miss Alane Wilder was flower girl. She wore a white silk organza over taffeta and carried a basket of rose petals. Charles Ross of Greenville served as best man. Ushers were Billy Crenshaw, Louis Arthur, Nat VanNortwick of Greenville, and William Lake, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Miss Lake wore a dress of rose lace over taffeta with matching accessories and a purple orchid corsage.

Mrs. Mary Hawkins, aunt of the bridegroom, wore a blue silk organza dress over taffeta with matching accessories and a purple orchid corsage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wynne Lake of Mount Gilead. Mr. Taylor is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor of Greenville.

For traveling, the bride chose a summer green costume suit with beige accessories and wore the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. Taylor is a student at East Carolina College in Greenville. Mr. Taylor is employed by Union Carbide Consumers Products, Inc. in Greenville where the couple will make their home following a wedding trip to Nassau.

As Far Eastern Women Emerge

Korean Girls Flock To Become WACs



BASIC MILITARY TRAINING . . . At training center in Seoul Korean WACs learn to shoot.

By K. C. HWANG
SEOUL (AP) — The South Korean Women's Army Corps has no recruiting problem. It's busy turning down volunteers — and competition to join the corps is getting tougher.

Lt. Col. Park Eul-hi, commandant of the WAC training center in Seoul, says that the center is drawing three times as many applicants as it can take in.

The number of applicants has noticeably increased since the military revolution in May, 1961. "This is proof that the military now commands more respect from the people," says the colonel.

It was not always so. Some years back the center occasionally had only eight or nine applicants for one training cycle.

The women's corps has come a long, hard way to reach its present position.

War Changed Picture
Korean women were traditionally confined to their homes and only recently were granted an equal social status with men.

No one could expect any girls in military uniform about two decades ago.

The Korean War changed the picture completely. To stop the onrush of Communist aggressors across the 38th parallel, women could not remain in their traditional back seat.

Shortly after the war began in June, 1950, the army started training some 500 volunteers as women soldiers.

The Women's Army Corps was officially founded on Sept. 6, 1950, and the total of women soldiers increased about 1,000 by July, 1953, when the shooting war ended.

Many to Front Lines
During the war, some WACs outfitted in army fatigues and boots and carrying carbines and M-1 rifles, saw combat side by side with the men. But their primary task was in the field of psychological warfare.

Many of them were sent to frontline divisions to read propaganda messages over the loud speaker across the firing line to North Korean Communist soldiers.

At least a dozen WAC were either killed or missing in action, and 19 received medals for their contributions to the war effort.

After the armistice, the corps started giving technical training. Now recruits receive 20 weeks training in clerical work or communications before they are sent out as private first class to various units. Their training courses include the use of weapons and such feminine subjects as sewing and home economics.

They Have Beauty Parlor
During the basic training period, the women soldiers mostly wear fatigues or khaki uniform or jacket and trousers. On Sundays and holidays, they are allowed to wear their formal dress of jacket and skirt.

Recruits sleep on cots and two WACs share a wardrobe. Their barracks have various kinds of recreational facilities including a library and music room.

During the week, they have little time to worry about their makeup, but there is a beauty parlor which takes care of the girls during off-duty hours.

WACs are given the same salaries and privileges as the regular army.

A private gets less than a dollar a month, a sergeant some \$25 and a first lieutenant about \$30. Enlisted women normally serve for two years, but some stay longer. Officers become eligible for discharge after three years' service.

Officers Can Marry
There is an increasing trend among Korean women to seek jobs before they get married, and being a WAC officer is considered a good position.

WAC officers can marry while on active duty, but they have to leave the service when they start having babies.

Col. Hyun Seung-won, director of the Korean WAC, and a former high school teacher, says: "All of them are good administrative helpers as well as good soldiers. They are doing important jobs in running the huge army."

"They are proof that women are better than men at least in certain fields."



FORMAL DRESS PARADE . . . Korean WACs march through Seoul streets.



SEWING LESSON . . . WACs learn to sew and type, as well as use weapons, as part of basic training.

Famous Cellist, Conductor's Wife Always By Husband's Side

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Wherever Pablo Casals is, a beautiful young woman is always nearby. Even at rehearsals, there she sits, a radiant little smile on her face, ready with a gesture of approval if he should turn toward her.

"I like to be there, to help if I can; if not, to listen and enjoy it. We're separated only when I go to market," says Marta Montanez de Casals.

She is the grave-eyed Puerto Rican girl Casals took as his fourth wife five years ago amid some worldwide headshaking over May-December marriages.

The famous cellist and conductor is a vigorous 85. Martita — everyone uses the diminutive form of her name — will be 26 in November.

"I never think of the difference in our ages," she says. "Our life is so full, so happy, so wonderful. Once people see us, they understand—I hope they do. I wish many others were as happy as we are."

Small, graceful, classic-featured Martita has a serenity and dignity that make her seem more mature than her 2½ decades. She dresses simply—"My husband and I like everything conservative"—and attracts as little attention as possible to herself.

Her conversation, which centers around her husband as often as she is able to savor it that way, indicates their closeness.

Martita met short, stocky, balding Casals in 1954, when she won a \$1,000 prize to study cello under his direction at Prades, France, where he conducts an annual music festival. For four years before that she had studied cello in New York City, and learned excellent English. She also speaks Spanish, French and Catalan.

"I seldom plays the cello now. I have more important things to do. I have no personal aspirations, in the sense of doing anything myself. I am content to be just his wife. More than content."

"Being with him is the most wonderful education, in every respect—a privilege. I consider myself very lucky, but lucky is not the word. It's not deep enough."

When Casals is not giving concerts or conducting classes at music festivals somewhere around the world, the couple live in a house by the sea in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Every morning they go for a walk along the beach.

"He always finds such inspiration from nature," she says. "The way he speaks of it raises you up with him. It makes the day like all great people he has great sensitivity to things of nature."

After the walk he plays Bach preludes for awhile — "He says they're like a benediction to the house in the morning"—then they breakfast and begin work. He composes and plays; she takes care of correspondence.

"Correspondence is very big and complicated," she sighs. "It is wonderful how the whole world wants to consult him. He would like to answer every letter."

After lunch he rests for an hour and Martita takes care of the eight-room house and garden, with the help of one servant. She does most of the cooking too, "but I can't say I'm an extraordinary cook. He's not a large eater anyway, so that doesn't make much matter. But he does like to have a very organized household. He likes order in everything."

She worries about him—some times, because "he conducts with all his heart and emotion. He doesn't save himself."

"With him all the emotions are exalted," she says. "I think in every respect he feels more than others. If he's sad, he's sadder than anybody else, and if he's happy, he's happier."

She shakes her head in admiration at the thought of the unusual man she married.

"I think I have a complete life, and will have it as long as I have my husband."

ed German girl, Martia, one year old.

Liz is ignoring all criticism of her role — or lack of it — as a mother. The Vatican newspaper assailed her deportment as a mother earlier this year, branding her as "erotic nomad." A poll conducted by Rittenhouse Research for Women's News Service shows fewer than half of American mothers believe Miss Taylor should have custody of her own children by previous marriages.

But Liz is keeping a stony and unusual — for her — silence on the entire motherhood subject. Her friends here take this as evidence that, in her own way, she is really serious about wanting to help her children and to play the role of a mother.

This doesn't mean that Miss Taylor is ready to retire to a nunnery. But a member of her household staff here said, "Miss Taylor will fight to keep her children; she is as possessive in this respect as a tigress. If she has to play the role of a mother to keep them, she'll star in this role as brilliantly as she does in all her screen roles."

The evidence at hand here fully supports this assessment of Liz's determination.

It appears that solitude, broken only by the click of table tennis balls and the banter of mother and children, will reign over Liz's chalet here. She is picking the end of the summer season to take up residence here, when the sun is inserted. The word has gone out, moreover, that Liz will be occupied with her children, and desires no visitors, especially male.

A friend here, male, shrugged. "When Liz feels she's being challenged, she gets awfully determined and stubborn. For those of us who had looked forward to a good time during her visit, the going now looks grim."

—Oscar Wilde

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Class Has First Reunion

The 1941 Graduating Class of Winterville High School held a Class Reunion on Saturday night, June 30, at the Community Building in Winterville. This was the first reunion since graduation.

Seventeen members and their husbands and wives attended. As the guests arrived, they were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Pitman Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Ana Worthington. After registration, Mrs. Clara Belle (Cannon) Spain invited the guests to have refreshments. The table was appointed with a lace cloth over green and centered with an arrangement of white mixed summer flowers. Mrs. Lois (Smith) Weatherington served punch and Mrs. Frances (Buck) Dixon iced puts and mints. Assisting in serving were Betty Ann Weatherington, Yvonne Weatherington, Debra Hines, Joyce Hardee, Clarence Little and Susan Manning.

J. T. Manning Jr. was Master of Ceremonies. He welcomed the group and introduced each guest who in turn told of some of the highlights of their life since graduation.

For the program, Debra Hines, daughter of Pitman Hines, sang "Others," accompanied by Joyce Hardee, daughter of Mrs. Ginevra (Hines) Hardee. A dance twist routine was done by Clarence Little and Susan Manning, daughter of J. T. Manning Jr. Several song selections of 1941 favorite popular tunes were rendered by Miss Joyce Jackson, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Jackson.

A prayer was held in memory of the class members of the class who lost their lives in service. They were: James Ray Moye, Louis Cox and Bryan Worthington.

Mrs. Clara Belle (Cannon) Spain and Mrs. Frances (Buck) Dixon were instrumental in planning the event and sending out the invitations.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spain Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weatherington, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hardee, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Pittman Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Belvin Tucker, all of Winterville; Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Manning Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Avery, Mrs. Nora Moye Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Kittrell, of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Pierce of Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith of Lewisville; and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tucker of Mullins, S. C.

Don't Be Stingy With The Detergent
Home laundry experts emphasize that good cleanliness results are directly related to the amount of washing product used.

Do you want clean, bright "laundry" every time? Then use an adequate amount of soap or detergent for every tub or machine load.

To loosen bits of food stuck to or browned on stainless steel, soak the utensil in hot soap or detergent water. Rinse well. Such stains and spots will almost float away after an hour of soaking.

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 4th. OPEN THURSDAY, JULY 5th 9:30 A.M.

Belk-Tyler's

Calendar Of Events

TUESDAY
4:30-6:00 p.m.—Informal tea honoring Carolyn Clapp at Mrs. Julian Vainwright's home on Ragsdale Road.
7:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club at Park.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholic Anonymous meet at their Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

WEDNESDAY
7:45 p.m.—July Fourth celebration at East Carolina College in a town-and-gown program for the college community and citizens of Greenville will take place in College Stadium. The public is invited free of charge.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Social hour for faculty wives of ECC in the Buccaneer Room on campus.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Country Club
4:00 p.m.—Tea honoring Miss Ray Lane given by Mrs. L. D. Moore and Mrs. C. C. Skinner at the home of Mrs. Skinner.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club in Planters Bank.
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eight Street Christian Church.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholic Anonymous meet at their Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

SUNDAY
12:30 p.m.—2:00 p.m.— Buffet for members of Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.

10-12N—Sr. Citizens meet at Elm Street Park.
2-2:30 p.m.—Exercise Class at Elm Street Park.
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Dessert-Bridge honoring Miss Ray Lane given by Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr. and Mrs. T. C. Carson II at the home of Mrs. Carson in Bethel.

8-10 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Classes Elm Street Park.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Poochontas meets at Redmen's Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Alcoholic Anonymous meet at their Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

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VFW Ladies Aux. Meets

A report of the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of North Carolina, highlighted the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary on Thursday evening.

Mrs. L. E. Meeks, president of the auxiliary, represented the Greenville unit at the State Convention which was held in Wilmington. Mrs. Meeks informed the group that the local auxiliary received a citation for outstanding service in its local rehabilitation work. Certificates were also received for 100 per cent participation in all the programs of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary and in membership.

The annual memorial service was an outstanding feature of the convention. This exceptionally impressive service was held aboard the memorial battleship USS North Carolina.

Mrs. C. E. Kelly of Sanford was installed as department president of the auxiliaries in the state.

The regular monthly meeting was held in the new home of Mrs. Kenneth Brown on East Tenth Street. The opening prayer was given by the chaplain, Mrs. C. B. West Jr.

Mrs. J. A. Joyner Jr., chairman of the Caswell Training School committee, reported that supplies requested by the school had been sent.

Liberty On Rise

ENTEBBE, Uganda—(WNS)—The chief of the Busoga tribe has forbidden women to wear "cha cha cha" dresses of European style because they show the knees. Busoga tradition calls for dresses covering the legs. When Uganda's justice department annulled the chief's order as a strike at individual liberty, Busoga citizens sued the government. Only prostitutes, said the plaintiffs, would tempt the worst in men by showing their knees.

Plans were made for the annual family picnic to be held on Wednesday evening, July 25, at Elm Street Park. All members of the Post, Auxiliary and their families are invited to attend.

Following the close of the business session, Mrs. Brown, hostess of the evening, served refreshments during the "social hour."

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Lunch Fetes Miss Clapp

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Dan Morgan Jr. of Farmville entertained in her home Saturday with a luncheon honoring Miss Carolyn Clapp, bride-elect of July 7.

Miss Clapp was presented a corsage of white gladiolas and a silver casserole dish by Mrs. Morgan.

The home was decorated throughout with mixed summer flowers and a pink arrangement centered the serving table. Twelve guests were served lunch.

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AP Poll Indicates Not All NC Courts Are 'Offenders'

By J. MICHAEL ROUSE
RALEIGH (AP)—Superior Court Judge W. K. Bundy ended a criminal court session in Kinston by admonishing a jury that had acquitted every defendant it tried for drunken driving.

sumed six king-size beers and a couple of drinks of liquor. Such criticisms of North Carolina's courts are not rare. They usually charge that judges and juries which are soft on traffic violators handicap traffic safety efforts.

Staff members of papers throughout the state discussed the matter with court and law enforcement officials in their localities, and pooled the results. In Catawba County Recorder's Court, records showed there was only one outstanding drunken driving case. The victim was hospitalized and unable to appear in court.

There were six outstanding speeding warrants, and all were against residents of another county. Newton Police Chief Thurmond Harvell, Hickory Police Chief Cliff Teague and State Highway Patrol officers in the area said they had no complaints on the way they are supported by courts.

In Alamance Superior Court, there were 25 drunken driving cases on the docket on June 19. Some were as old as two years. About 15 originated this year. Judge William B. Shoffner of Alamance County General Court said his problem is not with cases involving alcohol. His court is usually faced with a backlog of speeding cases.

There were 236 traffic cases on the docket in Wayne County Court, the oldest dating to last September. There were 400 such cases two months ago, some dating to 1959. But the oldest of these were not pressed (not prosecuted) with leave, and stricken from the docket. However, the cases may still be tried at any time.

At Gastonia, observers complained that juries were reluctant to convict drunken driving cases. But for other traffic violations in Gaston Superior Court, an estimated 80 per cent pleaded guilty and most of the remaining 20 per cent were convicted.

waiting for a jury trial. Judge Bundy, in his blistering attack on the Kinston jury, said the jury was responsible to acquit any defendant it feels is not guilty. But he said it is equally important that a man who is guilty be convicted. He added: "The public is entitled to as much consideration, to as much protection, as the individual defendants."

More Plants Closing For Longer Terms In Summer

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The summer doldrums this year may be a bit more relaxed than usual. Part of this is due to the fatigue showing up in many industrial lines after months of expansion.

time when it is needed. While these issues are hanging fire, business planning may mark time. But just as much a deterrent is the current uncertainty as to whether a slackening recovery is foretelling a coming recession—and whether the jitters in the stock market mean a readjustment of prices to earnings potentials or reflect a blow to public confidence in the health of the economy.

that stress such fringe benefits. Last summer's one week shutdown may become two weeks this year, or longer. But if more plants are idle for more days, there are other lines of business to reap a benefit from it.

Together these add up to more plant shutdowns and longer ones in many communities. And on the management side there is a tendency to wait and see what Congress will do about a number of issues hanging fire that could affect future business planning.

All of these things add to the usual slowdown in business at this time of year. But the slowdown probably will have been more noticeable this year in any event. Industry vacations have been increasing for several years. This time they have the impetus of a lot of new labor contracts.

More leisure time can mean more spending for recreation—boating, fishing, travel. The industrial production index may drop this summer. But a number of service industries should report nice gains. Personal income totals are high. Americans have a huge total of savings on which to draw.

Some management planning may take shape after the Treasury announces at the end of the week its new rules for tax allowances for wear and tear.

Industry vacations have been increasing for several years. This time they have the impetus of a lot of new labor contracts.

If business relaxes a bit more than usual this summer, maybe a lot of Americans will be relaxing, too.

Business will welcome whatever relaxation is granted. But many feel that the Treasury hasn't the power to go as far in setting new rules for depreciation allowances as industry feels it needs. This would require congressional action.

Also hanging fire is the tax cut issue. And business is inclined to wait and see in this instance, too. Involved is timing—tax cuts now or in the next session of Congress. Also at stake is the kind of tax cut. Business naturally prefers a cut in corporate income tax rates, and a sharp reduction in the upper brackets of individual incomes, where business thinks it gets its funds for risk investments.

Turning to the controversial film operation Abolition, Hoover said, "Insofar as the film shows how demonstrations can be conducted by Communists to go beyond the limits of the law," it serves an educational purpose.



ON THE CURB—Attorney General Robert Kennedy sits on a courtyard curb at the Justice Department in Washington to eat some lunch after passing out balloons and helping serve food to children he invited to an outdoor party. The children are sons and daughters of congressmen and government officials. In background are N. E. Halaby, left, head of the Federal Aviation Agency, and Associate Justice Byron White of the Supreme Court. (AP Wirephoto)

Asks Fingerprinting For School Teachers

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover advocates fingerprinting of teachers and other school employees to screen out potential child molesters.

Hoover's views, expressed at a closed session of a House Appropriations subcommittee Jan. 24, were made public Monday. He cited the case of a teacher in the Washington suburbs who he said, was arrested as a child molester and found to have a consumer purchasing power at a previous record for a similar offense.

Hoover commented: "From a practical point of view, I wish they would under state or local law or regulation, take fingerprints of teachers. . . . I have advocated that fingerprinting of persons in contact with children in schools should be required. Some protest that this is a reflection on their integrity. I cannot share this view. I think that a fingerprint is no difference than a man's signature. Our school children are entitled to this protection."

Some of his opinions on other subjects: "Communists 'as a tactic do not initiate' freedom rides testing segregation practices 'but there are always a few Communists who will join in any movement relating to a vital public issue. . . . Hoover testified that 'in a few of the freedom rides throughout the South, there have been individuals who have subversive connections. The freedom rider movement was not initiated by them and they are not in the majority in such activities, but they play a part.'"

The film is about disturbances at a House Committee on Un-American Activities hearing in San Francisco in May 1960. Hoover said he understood the committee had revised the film but said he had not seen this version.

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Hoover said that in many institutions banks employ no longer have the protection of high case and protective bars. "The removal of protective features has given courage to lone individuals contemplating bank robberies. . . . he said. "No longer is it necessary for a gang to participate in a bank robbery. This may account for the large incidence in the number of so-called lone bandit bank robberies."

Tax Cut Would Be Temporary

By EDMOND LEBRETON
WASHINGTON (AP)—If there is an income tax cut effective this year or next Jan. 1, it will have to be a temporary slash, with an early date fixed for automatic restoration of higher rates.

This is the opinion of key members of Congress who would have to do the spadework of tax-reducing legislation. The procedure still officially favored by the Kennedy administration—income tax rate reduction as part of general tax reform, enacted next year but made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1963—simply isn't practicable for any quick relief, they believe.

To counter these separate oppositions, congressional tax writers are convinced they must wrap the package with a universally appealing "sweetener"—a general income tax cut. The suggested solution is a tax reduction strictly limited in time—perhaps only six months. Then the prospect of making it permanent could still serve, at least to some extent, as a "sweetener" to ease a later tax reform effort.

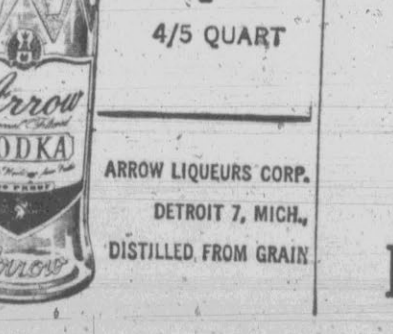
Two years is the minimum time required to work out and enact a general revision of the Internal Revenue Code, according to an expert of the highest qualifications estimated.

The tax writers face a dilemma: If a tax cut is to be effective in curing what some consider the present uncertain state of health of the nation's economy, it must come quickly. But if Congress simply cuts taxes now, it may well destroy the chances of a methodical re-writing later of the Topsy-like tax structure.

This is because any tax rewriting necessarily will rouse the opposition of interests that have a special stake in this or that provision built into the complicated tax code over the years.

The Kennedy administration is known to be thinking in terms of a \$6.5-billion tax cut if it becomes convinced such action is needed to keep the economy from sliding down. Sources close to President Kennedy said Saturday his present feeling is that the time for a tax reduction has not yet arrived.

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Tax, Expense Reciprocal Factors

Another \$7 billion in red figures have been written in the federal government's financial record for the fiscal year which ended Saturday. When the figures are varified and made official—probably by the end of this month—it is expected to be the second largest peacetime deficit in the nation's history.

It means another \$7 billion to be paid off in future years, plus interest, by this or some other generation of Americans. It means that for another year, in the midst of prosperity, the federal government has not found it possible to operate within its revenue.

The figures themselves are sufficiently shocking, but other factors point up more vividly the graveness of the situation.

For example there is the proposed tax cut being called for now by almost every department of the government and leaders in every walk of American life. There is the administration's present estimate that instead of the \$500 million surplus earlier anticipated for the current fiscal year which began Sunday, the budget a year from now will show another deficit of at least \$4 billion. And that does not take into consideration any tax reduction

which may reduce anticipated revenues in the meantime.

During the fiscal year just ended, the federal government spent some \$88 billion while it received some \$81 billion in revenue. According to the administration and Congress, the expenditure of this sum was essential to the welfare of the nation. It could get by on nothing less in spite of the huge deficit that showed up at the end of the year.

It is another shocking example of the federal government's unrealistic approach which asserts that the government can live beyond its means year after year and the nation will be better off for its having done so.

If there are to be any tax reductions during the new fiscal year—and certainly there should be—there should also be corresponding reductions in the expenditures by the federal government. Otherwise, it can only be expected that the deficit in federal operations will continue to mount as has been the case in recent years.

If the tax burden of the federal government has become too heavy upon the economy of the nation—as is contended by all those proposing tax reduction—then certainly the cost of the federal government which exceeds the revenues produced by those taxes, is too great for the nation to realistically bear.

The problems of government cost and tax reduction must be dealt with not as two different and unrelated matters, but as a common problem which they indeed are.

11th-Hour Reminder: -- Please Be Careful

A last-minute reminder to our readers who haven't yet set out on a July 4th holiday trip. Please be careful.

The highways will be crowded. Many drivers will be in more of a hurry than usual. Some may be more careless than usual in their haste to get away for the holiday or get back home after the holiday.

In spite of a greater concentration of law enforcement officers on the highways during the holiday, they will not be able to prevent accidents entirely.

Have a pleasant and safe July 4th. We want you to be around to enjoy reading your copy of The Reflector on July 5th, too.

Prayer Ruling's Scope Analyzed

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that the dust has settled a bit after the explosive argument over the Supreme Court's prayer decision, it may be in order to examine the decision's effects.

Just what does it do and what doesn't it do? It does not mean that "In God We Trust" will disappear from the coins in your pocket.

That "In God is our trust" will vanish from the nation's official anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

That the Supreme Court erior will have to stop crying: "God save the United States and this honorable court."

The decision does mean that no government official or group of officials anywhere in the United States has the legal right to make up an official prayer and sanction its use in schoolrooms.

The decision is at once narrow in scope and broad in possible implications. It was based on the constitutional prohibition against laws "respecting an establishment of religion."

The court majority said this prohibition "must at least mean that in this country it is no part of the business of government to compose official prayers for any group of the American people to recite as part of a religious program carried on by government."

This sentence, as it goes along, seems to limit more and more the scope of the decision. And it does. But note the two words "at least."

They imply that the establishment clause, in the opinion of the court majority, may forbid a lot of other things the justices do not mention because they were not up for a decision.

What about the reading of the Bible in public schools, for example? The decision does not mention this. But since there are many different versions of the Bible, not to speak of the Koran and other religious books, who is to select the one to be read?

Some public officeholders, such as school board members, or persons designated by them? Would Bible reading in public schools set by the Supreme Court as presently constituted? It would seem not, unless the

temptation until we say, "I don't come from that kind of stock. We have a code of honor in our family and try to live up to it" — then a blessed angel has come down from heaven and is walking beside us as we traverse the pathways of life.

For many people pride affects only the head and the eyebrows. It causes the head to be elevated arrogantly and the eye brows to be raised in disgust and defiance. When pride comes to our hearts as a holy angel sent by God Himself — these are times when we remember our parents, our upbringing, the family honor, the right and wrong of life's issues. Then, with the blessing of God, we are too proud to do evil.

By EARL L. DOUGLASS PRIDE Pride is at one and the same time both a great virtue and a great evil. It is a virtue if it supports us with an unmovable determination never to do anything mean or unworthy. It is an evil if it puffs us up; causes us to look down on others; encourages us to put our trust in wealth and money. We look at pride — one moment it is an angel, the next moment it is a devil with cloven hoof.

Family pride is a lovely thing — at least usually so. If it leads one to stick his nose up in the air and go through life looking down on the general run of mankind, then it is a demon. If it supports us in times of

Three Guesses—Who's Running The Store? (WHILE THE MANAGER IS IN PAREE!)



A Swiftly-Passing Era

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Girl and boy were headed up the court-house steps. "Bet you're buying a marriage license," a friend called from the street.

"You're dern tootin'," the girl shot back with a big, wide grin.

Washington, N. C. Jaycees travel in style, so I'm told. At any rate four members of the club could claim unusual transportation to the Jaycee National Convention in Las Vegas, Nev. recently.

The four picked up a 1953 hearse, which had seen its better days, to be used specifically for the trip out west.

Things worked out pretty well, the four reported at a recent club meeting. This is assuming you don't mind the little things like an occasional flat tire or ten miles to the gallon.

The vehicle, of course had adequate sleeping space so the Jaycees could plan on driving straight through to Las Vegas. They reported no major problems in doing this.

The four did their bit to reduce speed on the highways in the western states.

"People out there drive 75 or 80 miles per hour on those straight stretches," one Jaycee reported. "They would pull up behind us and then start around. When they got alongside us they would look startled and slow right down."

That is understandable. It isn't everyday one sees faces staring out the back windows of a hearse.

Speaking of hearses, your columnist heard a tremendous clatter as one of these vehicles passed him, on Tenth Street the other day.

The hearse came to a rather sudden halt. Seems the back door of the vehicle had blown open. The four-wheel folding frame on which caskets are wheeled about had crashed to the street. Luckily everything else remained intact.

I suppose it's been said many times now how the silenced guns of the battleship "North Carolina" once boomed mightily as it engaged in the various World War II campaigns of the Pacific. So your columnist can add little to it.

It must admit, however, to being impressed after my first tour of the vessel Sunday afternoon.

The ship's big guns still appear to me to be fearful things and the "North Carolina's" very size makes me wonder how such a ship could ever become outmoded for war.

But outmoded she is, and now the mighty vessel sits in the mud just south of Wilmington. The tight gun turrets are a curiosity for ogling children and nostalgic adults. But her efficient looking wheel house no longer resounds with

So, suggests Dr. Jenkins, let existing institutions, state and private, as a starter set up extension centers in some of the smaller counties where it would be a hard go to assure a sufficient enrollment. Give in these extension centers full level in variety and quality courses which a junior college would offer. If in a year or two years or four years enrollment showed the county really needs a college, then go ahead with providing one under the chain college idea. But don't establish an institution because of the natural urge and pride for local prestige which is insufficiently based on actual need.

Dr. Leo Jenkins makes a suggestion which if carried out would take part of the guess work and risk out of establishing community colleges. And let us say here that a truer term for the 14 centers for colleges is "county colleges."

The president of East Carolina College has served actively on the sub-committee which has grappled with the county college idea. He supports the idea wholeheartedly on the basis of his knowledge of the North Carolina college population and growth and on the foundation of his experience as a college administrator.

Do not advance so rapidly in the county college plan that some of the units will die or dry up in a few years, or be so poorly attended that they exist on a level which reduces quality and content. That is the point Dr. Jenkins makes.

Surveys which emphasize the number of high school graduates in a county or area may look more promising than they

approved by the respondent (Sandura), and (3) at or above prices recommended by the respondent.

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A COMMON PATTERN The system of distribution through franchised dealers is common throughout American merchandising. It is especially common in the automobile industry. In auto, the rigidity of territories often changes. In times of slumps, franchised dealers will sell to anyone who can meet payments. In times of boom, dealers frequently decline to sell in what they call "other dealer's territory." The reason seems to be one exception to this: a man who once buys a car from a dealer may return to that dealer, no matter whence the customer moves.

Perhaps this is not dictated by the manufacturer; perhaps it

... God Have Mercy!

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

Every strong nation in history has lived by an ideal and has died when its ideals were dissipated. The area that eventually became the United States was founded principally by religious sects, Pilgrims, Puritans, Quakers, Roman Catholics, Amish, Moravians, Jews, and many others who came to these shores to worship God according to the traditions of their ancestors and their own beliefs. When a colony was established and a town was founded, a schoolhouse and a church were built. And it was the church which became the center of the social and moral life of the community. We are a religious people.

Most of the schoolmasters were clergymen and practically all the leading schools of higher learning such as Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton were founded by religious sects, originally to train clergymen. When the colonists found that they had to separate themselves from Great Britain and to form a new nation, they issued a Declaration of Independence in which they spoke of "nature's law and nature's God." When they wrote a Constitution, they included an amendment for religious freedom.

The President has always taken his office by an oath sworn on a Bible. Oaths generally end in the phrase, "So help me God." Upon the coinage of the United States stands in bold relief the words, "In God We Trust." The national anthem of our country, "The Star-Spangled Banner," contains the phrase, "In God Is Our Trust."

The decision written by Mr. Justice Hugo Black eliminating God from the teaching of the young in tax-supported schools is most unusual in that it cites no references, no precedents for the expulsion of God from our civilization. Apparently, he did it all on his own and five colleagues supported him. It was a curious decision for these men to make.

Hugo Black does not give any religious affiliation in his account in "Who's Who in America." As is well-known such biographical material is usually prepared by the person named. Ditto Justice John Marshall Harlan. Ditto Justice William Joseph Brennan, who is reputed to be a Roman Catholic. Mr. Justice William O. Douglas declares himself to be a Presbyterian and a Mason. He, at any rate, indicates pride in ancestry and affiliation. Mr. Justice Tom Clark is a Presbyterian, a Mason (32nd degree, Shriner). Earl Warren, the Chief Justice, describes himself as a 33rd degree Mason but offers no religion.

It is difficult to understand how six such men reached the conclusion that an undenominational prayer, especially prepared to avoid offending any sect in the religions of God and voluntarily employed, could be offensive to a civilization which bases itself upon the Hebrew Old Testament and the Christian New Testament. There are prayers which are employed by all denominations of the religions of God. For instance, the prayer which begins with the words, in English translation, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy might, etc." comes directly from Deuteronomy and is spoken by Jew and Christian alike. All the Psalms are prayers and one of the most beautiful, the 23rd, is recited at the funeral services of Jew and Christian alike.

The Old Testament, the Jewish part of the Bible, consists of the Torah, the five books of Moses, the N'vim, the Prophets, and the Psalms. The New Testament consists of the Apostles, the Epistles and the Apocalypse. Perhaps some of the books have been lost over the centuries, but what we have is the basis of our civilization. There are some who quarrel over the translations and therein lies sectarianism but no one quarrels over the theological basis of the Judaic-Christian civilization, namely, "There is but one God," and the Moral Law which we often refer to, without complication, as the Ten Commandments. Without this basis, we have no civilization, no form, no character.

"At least half the bridegrooms I marry smell like a brewery. If I had a couple of whiskeys or a few beers as a stiffener before taking the service, the bride and bridegroom would take a dim view of it." — Rev. Charles Manchester of Haworth, Eng.

"President Kennedy has taken firm and direct steps to damp down the crisis in the Formosa Strait. If there is any way to keep such a crisis from feeding on itself and running its course until it gets so bad that it has to be stopped, this is the way." — Christian Science Monitor.

"You are going to get that over my dead body. There has to be an end some place." — Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, to State Department plans to build a \$1,370,000 apartment building in Japan for U.S. Diplomats.

thousands of authorized dealers across the country? Iffy questions as of today, of course. But the auto industry is watching developments in this case, as are scores of other businesses based on the franchise system. Better keep your headlights trained on the FTC too.

IT'S "UNFAIR" TO TELL DRINKER HOW MUCH ALKY HE'S GETTING

Ever wonder if the beer you buy has 5 per cent alcohol? Three per cent? One per cent? Or any at all? If you don't know now, you aren't going to find out. In a new ruling (Rev. Ltr. 62-95), the Internal Revenue Service points out that regulations prohibit the alcoholic content of malt beverages from being stated on labels unless required by state law.

This regulation to prevent the public from knowing what it is getting comes under the heading of "Unfair Competition and Practices."

Thad Eure May Ride That Mule

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES DONKEY — Secretary of State Thad Eure allows that he just might have to ride that donkey around the courthouse square in Bakersville come late Fall.

From all reports, Eure says, it looks like Mitchell County might elect a Democrat to the House of Representatives in November. His information comes from J. A. Ormond, treasurer of Gaston County, who quotes his nephew, John S. Hovis, of Spruce Pine, co-chairman of the Mitchell County Democratic Executive committee.

Their reports are that "it looks more and more like Mitchell County might elect a Democrat," according to the Secretary of State. Eure pledged last April that if such a thing happened he would mount a mule and ride it from sunrise to sundown around the square in Bakersville, seat of Mitchell County.

Eure has been making such promises for years, on the rather safe ground that it is almost unprecedented that mountainous Mitchell might elect a Democrat. Several times in the past Eure pledged to ride a donkey from capitol square in Raleigh to the courthouse square in Bakersville, a distance of some 300 miles.

"That was back when I thought I might be able to do something like that," Eure explains. PRECEDENT — Eure made his pledge on the basis of a statement that to his knowledge Mitchell County had never sent a Democrat to the House of Representatives during his day. Now Eure is stressing the words, "in my day."

It turns out that Mitchell did elect one Democrat to the House during this century—it was back in 1914.

Discovering this fact and verifying it took some doing. And this column helped.

Fred W. Amos of Newton read Eure's statement a few weeks ago and it jangled his memory. Amos once published a newspaper in Bakersville, and wrote to Lynn Nisbet, retired afternoon dailies columnist, recalling that in 1914 John H. Phillips, a Democrat, won the House seat in Mitchell County.

Amos' recollection was that Phillips defeated Lafayette Buchanan in that unprecedented political upset.

Research by Eure into the matter disclosed that Phillips, a Democrat, did in fact win election to the House from Mitchell County in 1914. The man he defeated, by a vote of 727 to 622, was John C. McBee, not Buchanan.

McBee, of course, later became both a representative and

a state senator, and at his retirement several years ago was the oldest man in the legislature. McBee was elected to the House in 1917, 1921 and 1931, and to the Senate in 1957.

STRATEGY — That was the only time in the past 50 years, possibly in history, that Mitchell has elected a Democrat to the House. Democrats have represented Mitchell in the Senate, but in a senatorial district embracing other counties.

Eure, whose Democratic loyalty outweighs the possible consequences of saddle soreness, is gleeful about the reports from Ormond, indirectly from Hovis.

The Democratic candidate in Mitchell, chosen by convention, is Ernest H. Potear of Bakersville.

This, according to Eure, was a wise piece of strategy. The county seat, Bakersville, is the center of Republican strength in Mitchell. And the Republican candidate is Jack Slagle of Spruce Pine, where Democrats and Republicans are about even.

"They've split the county," Eure chortled. "It looks like the Republicans are going to vote for him (Potear) because he's a home town boy."

LITTLE — It's the little things that very often count for quite a lot in politics.

For example, the little precinct of Winterville in Pitt County ousted incumbent State Rep. Frank M. Wooten in the runoff primary called and won by W. A. (Red) Forbes.

Wooten led in the first primary May 26, 2,989 to 2,466, but lost out in the runoff to Forbes, 2,220 to 1,888. Forbes' home precinct, Winterville, decided the issue, going 457 to 61 for Forbes, a farmer-tobacco-

At least two other incumbents who led in the first primary but failed to get a majority lost to their challengers who called for a runoff. They were Reps. Carson Gregory of Harnett County who was defeated by Dr. H. D. Mabe Jr. of Erwin in Gregory's bid for a seventh term and Rep. C. D. (Keppy) Ferrell of Pasquotank who was defeated by C. Alden Baker of Elizabeth City.

Moncie L. Daniels votes in the first primary over incumbent Rep. Keith Fearing, defeated Fearing by 145 votes in the runoff.

Mrs. John B. Chase, a widow and farm operator at Eureka, led retired Air Force Col. W. I. Harris by 90 votes in Wayne County's first primary and then eliminated Harris in the runoff by 203 votes.

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Sparky says:



They'll play safe when left with a trained sitter

Don't give fire a place to start!

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS PRIDE

Pride is at one and the same time both a great virtue and a great evil. It is a virtue if it supports us with an unmovable determination never to do anything mean or unworthy. It is an evil if it puffs us up; causes us to look down on others; encourages us to put our trust in wealth and money. We look at pride — one moment it is an angel, the next moment it is a devil with cloven hoof.

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temptation until we say, "I don't come from that kind of stock. We have a code of honor in our family and try to live up to it" — then a blessed angel has come down from heaven and is walking beside us as we traverse the pathways of life.

Fireworks, Band Music Highlight Planned EC Celebration Tomorrow



COLLEGE UNION SPONSORS PROGRAM . . . New officers are: James Cannon of Raleigh, president; Jo Ann Marsh of New Bern, secretary; Eleanor Speckman, Charlotte, vice president; and Tony R. Bowen of Goldsboro, reporter.

Brilliant and colorful aerial displays of fireworks and a spirited program of band music will make the July Fourth celebration at East Carolina College Wednesday one of the most spectacular to be staged locally.

The event, scheduled for 7:45 p.m. in the College Stadium, is sponsored and financed by the College Union as a campus-community attraction. The public is invited to attend free of charge. It is hoped that an audience of about 6,000 people will be on hand to enjoy the celebration.

Plans for the festivities have been in the making for several months by the College Union Student Board under the supervision of Miss Cynthia Anne Mendenhall, director of recreation.

Cooperate
Mayor Charles M. King, Fire Chief George Gardner, and Police Chief Guy Langston have cooperated with the organization in mapping the program.

Edwin E. Rawls Jr. of Greenville, pyrotechnics expert, will stage the fireworks display. At East Carolina, the College Union has also had the encouragement and support of President Leo W. Jenkins, Student Government President William P. Eyermaier of Lillington, Band Director Herbert L. Carter, Manager Harry Rainey of the Student Supply Stores, Director of Athletics N. M. Jorgensen, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds James Caprell, Chief Engineer Harvey Markham, Chief Officer Johnny Harrell, the News Bureau, and Editor William Griffin of Jacksonville and the

staff of the student newspaper, the "East Carolinian."

Band Music
The big show Wednesday night will open with popular selections by the East Carolina Summer Band of 45 members. Dr. Jenkins, Eyermaier, and Mayor King will extend greetings to spectators.

Fireworks
With Rawl in charge, the display of fireworks will begin at 8:30. Aerial displays, he stated, will be produced by shells fired from steel mortars from 3 to 6 inches in diameter. These will be placed in the ground near the west goal post on the field, according to plans. Approximately 204 of these shells have been purchased for the event, some of them weighing as much as eight pounds. After being fired into the air, many of the shells will break into colored patterns as many as six times. In all, the 240 shells will provide about 350 "breaks" during the evening.

"This means a colorful and sensational display," Rawl said. "Fireworks of the best type have been bought for the show," he added. "Some of the shells cost as much as \$18 apiece." The pyrotechnic display will be in general, he said, be on the quiet side, but enough salutes will be used throughout the show to "liven it up with some big booms." Finale for the show will be produced from 36 mortars. When the fuse joining them is set off, the fired shells will break at one time into a great many-colored cluster and will end the evening's celebration with a brilliantly eye-catching spectacle.

2 Greenvillites Among EC Playhouse Delegation

When the Carolina Beach Playhouse opens its Summer Theater-in-the-Round on July 24 at Carolina Beach, N. C., several East Carolina College students will be members of the company.

Participating as actors will be Douglas Mitchell of Greenville, Minnie Gaster of Rt. 1, Ebor College, Lucile Dew of Rt. 1, Rose Hill, and Westley Howard of Kinston. Joe P. Brannon of Eanford will serve as technical assistant. All are now at work on the East Carolina Playhouse production of "Sight Unseen," a farce-comedy that will also be on the program of the Beach Playhouse. The play will be presented at the college July 9 and 11 at 8 p.m. in Whitchard Music Hall.

Three East Carolina student playwrights will see their works performed as part of the summer schedule. The Theater-in-the-Round will produce one-act plays by G. Carroll Norwood of Black Mountain, Patsy Ann Collier of Tabor City, and Milton

Crocker of Greenville, in a program entitled Civil War Plays.

Dates of performances at the Carolina Beach Playhouse are as follows: "Sight Unseen"—July 24, 25, 26, 27, August 1, 7, 9; "Dirty Work at the Crossroads"—July 28, 32, August 2, 3, 8, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18; and Civil War Plays—August 4, 10, 11.

Moms And Dads Invited Friday

It will be Moms' and Dads' day at all Greenville city parks Friday, with games, contests and all sorts of activities planned for the children and their parents.

Recreation officials urged parents to come to the neighborhood parks with their children Friday morning and bring a picnic lunch for the family.

Mrs. Edith Casey, playground supervisor, said she hopes a "large number" of parents will take part in the activities by coming with their children as well as by bringing a picnic lunch.

Theme for the week at the parks is American Independence, activities during the week centering on this theme.

Sto-Pac Club Ranked Fourth

STOKES — Members of the Stokes-Pactolus FFA club ranked fourth in sports competition with 21 other high school clubs at the FFA Camp at White Lake last week.

Twenty FFA members and guests of the local club participated in swimming, boating and water skiing. Attending the camp from Stokes-Pactolus high school were William Jenkins, Jamie Barnhill, Billy Roebuck, Roney Parker, Dickie Leggett, Carroll Fleming, "Bugs" Angle, Donnie Whitehurst, Billy Briley, Dennis Alexander, Mike Clark, Hank Roebuck, and Franklin Congleton.

D. M. Nobles, chapter adviser, and his family accompanied the boys.

TEETH THIEVES
GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—Owner Bob Cook discovered that someone had broken into his dental lab over the weekend and stolen \$9,000 worth of false teeth. Nothing else was missing. Taken were individual teeth destined for use in making up dental plates.

FFA Degree To Stokes Youth



STOKES—Taylor Barnhill, 19, was awarded the State Farmer Degree at the FFA Convention in Raleigh last week.

This degree was given to outstanding students of vocational agriculture attending the convention. Barnhill's selection was made on the basis of class work and project work carried out under the supervised farming program of the FFA.

President of the Stokes-Pactolus chapter of the FFA, Barnhill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barnhill of Stokes.

Austria is non-Communist Europe's second largest producer of oil. In 1960 Austrian oil production came to more than 2,400,000 metric tons.

'4th Schedule

The Daily Reflector will publish an edition tomorrow, July 4, with its departments observing a holiday schedule. Business and advertising offices will be closed all day Wednesday.

The newsroom will be open from 8:15 until noon while the circulation department will open from 6 p.m. until 6:30.

All departments will return to their normal schedules Thursday morning.

Police Search Nets Escapee

KANNAPOLIS, N.C. (AP)—Police searching for a supermarket bandit caught another quarry today, a prisoner who had escaped while serving 22 to 26 years in the slaying of his mother.

They said they would question the man, Charlie Lee Laws, 43, of Kannapolis, in Monday night's \$130 robbery of Sloan's Supermarket on U.S. 29 near here. The robber used a shotgun, but Laws had no weapon when deputies captured him without resistance early today while he was eating at a truck stop just north of Concord.

He had been sentenced in 1958 for the slaying, and escaped June 21 from the Ashe County Prison Camp.

The supermarket robber fled in a stolen car that was found wrecked after it had skidded off the road a short distance away. A teen-aged girl had told police she had seen Laws last week in the neighborhood where his mother had lived.

Ayden Bus Driver Gets Scholarship



Emily Lou Croom, 18-year-old student school bus driver from Ayden, receives a \$750 scholarship from J. M. Wasson, president of the N. C. Traffic Safety Council for first prize in the N. C. School Bus Roadshow.

Emily, who attends Greene Central High School, won out over 19 other district Roadshow winners in the state competition conducted in Raleigh last week. Competition included a written examination, road tests be-

hind the wheel of a school bus in normal traffic, and maneuvering over a closed obstacle course. Contestants were also judged on their academic records and extra curricular activities.

Emily says she intends to use her scholarship in a business education course at East Carolina College.

She is the daughter of Herman Croom Sr. of Route 1, Ayden. As a senior at Greene Central, Emily is pianist for the glee club, president of the Monogram Club, and vice president and treasurer of the Future Homemakers of America. She was secretary of her junior class.

During the two-day competition the contestants had lunch with Governor Terry Sanford at the executive mansion, toured the city of Raleigh and the Research Triangle, and were feted at an Awards Banquet. The School Bus Roadshow is sponsored by the N. C. Traffic Safety Council in cooperation with the Departments of Motor Vehicles and Public Instruction.

The area of Kentucky is 40,395 square miles, including 540 square miles of water area.

Strike Warning For Teachers

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Public school teachers were advised today "you can't go out on an illegal strike one day and expect to go back to your classroom and teach good citizenship the next."

Arthur F. Corey, executive secretary of the California Teachers Association said, "The strike as a weapon for teachers is inappropriate, unprofessional, illegal, outmoded and ineffective."

Corey's remarks at the 100th annual convention of the National Education Association continued an NEA barrage against teacher unions.

In an interview elaborating on a speech to be given later today, Corey said teachers cannot be expected to remain forever silent in the face of intolerable working conditions.

If professional negotiations with the school boards fail, he said, teachers should work through their professional organizations to apply sanctions against the school district involved.

When sanctions are applied, Corey said, "We advise the public through newspapers, radio and television that, in the opinion of the California Teachers Association, conditions in the district are not conducive to professional work by teachers."

"We refuse the district the use of our teacher placement service, and we notify every teacher placement office in the United States of our stand."

"This brings the full force of public opinion to bear on the district. Public opinion carries a lot of weight where the schools are concerned."

Sanctions are never applied until all other means have failed, Corey said.

"But let me emphasize—this is not a strike," Corey said. "The teachers do not walk out on the youngsters. We leave open every avenue for correcting the bad conditions."

Corey acknowledged that sanctions involve pressure tactics, and in some quarters "they will be no more popular than the strike. But teachers must have some method of bringing their case before the public, and this is the best, the professional way."

"Teachers cannot hope to gain professional ends by using children as their pawns in the struggle," he said.

William G. Carr, executive secretary of the NEA, told a general convention session Monday night that for the first time in its history, "forces of significant scope and power are considering measures which could destroy the association."

Carr said organized labor is spending heavily to unionize public school teachers.

Although alcoholism cannot be inherited, the Florida Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program says the presence of an alcoholic parent in a child's environment may sometimes produce emotional conflicts in the child which can cause him to be susceptible to alcoholism later in life.



A SIGN OF THE TIMES . . . is this high water, spilling out of the banks of Tranter's Creek where it forms the Pitt-Beaufort County line east of Stokes, near Voice of America site "A". The water, normally several feet below the bottom of the bridge yesterday was washing the supports of the span and covered the roadway nearby.

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Texaco, Lions Take NS Decisions; Security Life, GTC Grab Victories

TARHEEL
Security Life edged the Exchange nine 9-8 in overtime in the first game of a Tar Heel League doubleheader at Guy Smith Park and Greenville Tobacco Company...
Exchange opened up the scoring in the first contest in the top of the first inning when a hit batter, a walk and a single resulted in three runs for the losers.

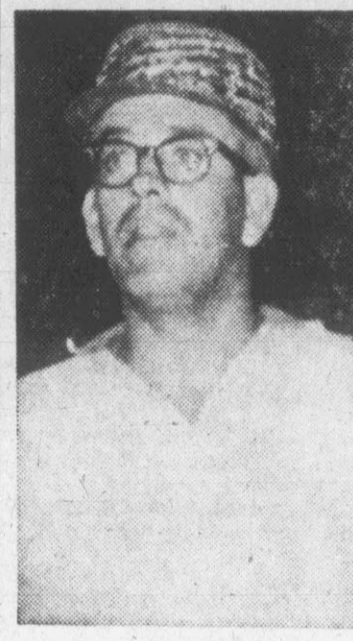
North State Little League Monday Texaco downed Optimist 14-13 in a makeup game from June 29 and the Lions defeated Coca Cola 25-8 in the regularly scheduled contest.
In the first game Texaco took an early lead when they opened up the scoring in the top of the second with six runs. The scoring was aided by three singles, four walks and an error.

Baseball Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B.
New York 41 32 .562 -
Los Angeles 43 34 .558 -
Cleveland 42 34 .553 1/2
Minnesota 43 37 .538 1 1/2
Detroit 39 36 .520 3
Baltimore 39 39 .500 4 1/2
Chicago 40 40 .500 4 1/2
Boston 36 41 .468 7
Kansas City 36 43 .456 8
Washington 28 49 .347 16

Veteran Ayden Coach Files Resignation; Will Head Tarboro Football

AYDEN — Veteran Ayden High School Coach Stuart Tripp announced today that he submitted his resignation Monday to accept a position as athletic director and head football coach at Tarboro High School.
Tripp has been coaching at Ayden for the past 16 years and had one year at Roxboro before joining the Ayden staff. During this past year his teams lost only one regular season game all year. That record takes into consideration all three sports—football, basketball and baseball.



STUART TRIPP after 16 years

baseball team captured the Pitt County title with an 8-0 record. In the 13 years since the Coastal Football Conference has been in operation, Ayden has won the championship seven times under Coach Tripp.
New Ayden Principal E. N. Warren could not be reached for comment.
In going to Tarboro, Coach Tripp will jump to a larger school. Ayden has been in Class A as far as its athletic program is concerned and Tarboro is in Class 3A along with Greenville's Rose High School and is also a member of the Northeastern Athletic Conference.

Endurance Deficiency Is Puzzling Dodgers

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
What's with Johnny Podres, the shrewd southpaw who can tie a modern major league record by striking out eight consecutive batters and hurl perfect ball for 6 2/3 innings, but is unable to pitch a full nine innings?
That was the puzzling problem confronting the Los Angeles Dodgers today after they regained first place in the National League Monday night by whipping Philadelphia 5-1 and 4-0 behind the sparkling pitching efforts turned in by Podres and Stan Williams.

Bankers Snare Teen-er Victory

In Teen-er League action last night State Bank defeated Pepsi-Cola in the first game of a doubleheader 1-0 and Home Builders downed Planters Bank 12-7 in the second game.
State Bank scored the only run of the first game in the top of the first inning when Tommy Jordan got on with an error by the shortstop.
Both teams were held scoreless for the remainder of the contest.

Durham Holds Top Spot In Carolina Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Durham defeated Rocky Mount 6-1 Monday night to strengthen their hold on the Carolina League first place.
The Bulls got an assist from Greensboro. The G-Yanks hung a 5-3 defeat on second-place Kinston.
As a result, Durham moved out one-and-one-half games in front.

Hutchinson Has Surprises On 17 Man All-Star Slate

By HAROLD HARRISON
CINCINNATI (AP) — Manager Fred Hutchinson of the Cincinnati Reds named 17 players today to complete the roster of the National League All-Stars for the first of two All-Star games against the American League and he had a few surprises.
He named a seven-man pitching staff that included only one left hander. That was Sandy Koufax, of Los Angeles, who had an 11-4 record through Sunday and tossed a no-hitter Saturday night.

Donovan Is Indians' Difference

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Subtract Dick Donovan from Cleveland and the Indians very well could be floundering around in the second division.
As it is, the hopeful Indians are just a half game off the American League pace being set by the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Angels.

Sam Jones (1-2) struck out 10 and scattered six hits in pitching the Tigers past Chicago. He had a shutout going until Al Smith hit a homer in the ninth. Norm Cash hit his 21st homer for the Tigers.
Two straight force outs at the plate helped Boston out of an eighth-inning jam and dropped Minnesota a full game back of Cleveland. With the bases loaded and none out in the eighth, the Red Sox' Mike Fornieles got Bob Allison to bounce back to the mound and Earl Battey to ground to third. Bernie Allen filed to center to end the threat. Ed Bressoud drove in three runs, including two on a single in the sixth that put Boston ahead to stay.

AL Attendance Down Despite Close Flag Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite the closeness of the American League pennant race, junior circuit attendance is down 5.6 per cent from last season.
Through Sunday's game, the AL attendance for 1962 was 4,480,483 compared to 4,748,251 in as many 1961 home dates.
Seven of the 10 American League teams show decreases. The Detroit Tigers have the largest deficit, 150,215. Then come the Kansas City Athletics (106,798), Boston (80,911), Baltimore (69,210), Chicago White Sox (58,360), Minnesota (44,167) and New York Yankees (6,778).

7th Moose Event Slated Wednesday

The Greenville Moose Lodge will sponsor its seventh annual Little League Field Day for the local players tomorrow as part of the July 4th celebration.
The activities will begin at 1:45 p.m. at Elm Street Park with an address of welcome by Dr. Charles McAndrew, past governor of the local lodge.
Field day events include running the bases timed by a stop watch, infielders throw for accuracy, outfielders throw for accuracy, catchers throw for accuracy and pitchers throw for accuracy. Home run hitting and throwing for distance will also be included. If nobody hits a ball over the fence in the homer contest the one who hits it the longest distance will be the winner.

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RAMS SIGN DICK BASS
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Fullback Dick Bass has signed his 1962 contract with the Los Angeles Rams.

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LAST CHANCE VALLEY

BY WILLIAM HEUMAN

CHAPTER 8

Ben Lacey knew that the time for arguing was over. Speculation came into his eyes. He was a fairly good man with a six-gun, but he liked a little edge for himself when things got rough, and he didn't have it here.

"Let's take this outside, Varney," he said.

"Right here," Jim Varney told him.

Ben Lacey looked down at the floor, and then he looked up at the chandelier over Varney's head, and then he drew his gun, and he was quick.

Jim Varney had been out in the desert for a long time, and he'd been thinking of this moment almost every minute of that time. He was ready for it.

Lacey drew his gun very fast, but Jim Varney drew his even faster. Varney's slug struck Lacey between the eyes, knocking his head back, and the bullet spoiled his own shot so that it went up into the ceiling.

Lacey fell back and lay on the floor without moving a muscle, dead even before his body struck the sawdust-strewn floor.

Thorpe McAfee waited no longer. He started up the stairs two at a time, and just as he reached the top landing, a man coming from the other direction almost collided with him.

He was a tall man, nearly as tall as Thorpe, round-shouldered, with a big hooked nose and greenish, flat-crowned hat over a head that was quite bald. The hat he wore was very expensive, the finest Stetson, and he wore a silk shirt.

When he saw Thorpe he registered incredulity and shock. Thorpe said softly, "Hello, Jope."

At such close range he could almost read Jope Hoagland's mind. Hoagland had heard the shot below and had come running to see what had caused it. After almost colliding with McAfee, he knew that his partner was already dead.

It was no time for words. They

stood at the top of the stairs looking at each other, and then Hoagland went for his gun which he kept concealed in an armpit holster. As his right hand moved, Thorpe caught a glimpse of light brown leather, and then his own gun recoiled slightly in his hand as he put a bullet through Hoagland's stomach.

The flash of the gun set fire to Hoagland's shirt front, and as he spun and started to fall, his shirt was smoking and flaming.

Hoagland dropped on the floor near one of the card tables a half-dozen feet from the landing. He made no sound, even though his flesh was being scorched by the flames from the burning shirt. Unhurriedly, remembering his trek through the Funeral Range, Thorpe walked to a fire pail filled with water hanging on the wall. He took it down and threw the contents across Hoagland's middle. He did not move when the water struck him, but the water plucked out the fire.

Thorpe turned and started down the stairs and saw Jim Varney waiting for him at the bottom step. He just nodded to Varney and said, "All over."

"Let's have a drink at Ben's bar," Varney suggested.

They turned and walked back to the bar through the crowd of staring Piedmont citizens. Varney said slowly as they walked, "Maybe it's not Ben's bar any more, Thorpe. Maybe it's ours. What do you think about that?"

Thorpe signaled to one of the bartenders who had come out from the back room. The bartender got him two glasses and a bottle and put it on the bar in front of him, blinking and swallowing as he did so.

Varney was saying, "We have a partnership agreement, Thorpe, and it's down in writing. I still have the paper with me. These boys bought the Birdcage with half of our money. Now they're dead, who owns the Birdcage?"

Thorpe shrugged. "I don't

want it," he said, and he poured two drinks.

They were lifting their glasses to their lips when a man with a silver star on his vest came in through the doors. He was a rather small man, unprepossessing in appearance, with pepper-colored hair and mild blue eyes.

He said as he stepped up to the bar, "Name's Ed Baines. Understand there's been a few shootings in this place."

Thorpe put his glass down on the bar. "Downstairs," he said, and then he pointed with his finger. "Upstairs. The two new owners of the Birdcage."

Ed Baines frowned, and a man nearby said, "Reckon these boys were defendin' themselves, Ed. I saw both shootings. Lacey and Hoagland went for their guns first."

Varney said to the sheriff, "Have a drink, Sheriff?"

Ed Baines said, "I should ask a few questions first. You boys call these two men out? Reckon you had a pretty good reason."

"We had a reason," Varney replied, and related briefly how Lacey and Hoagland had deserted them out in the hills, leaving them to die, and had skipped off with about fifteen thousand dollars in gold dust.

"They took out the Birdcage partly with our money," Varney finished, "and I'm kind of wondering if it doesn't belong to us now that they're dead, unless they've left a will. Neither one of them had any close kinfolk as far as I know."

Baines said, "You say you have this partnership agreement in writing?"

Varney took a small leather folder from his shirt pocket, opened it, and took out the slip of paper the four men had drawn in Boulder City almost a year before.

Sheriff Baines spread the paper out on the bar, looked it over carefully, then said to Varney, "I think if you show this to a lawyer you can get title to the property. Reckon it's yours as much as anybody else's—at least half yours, and the other half you nearly died for."

He handed the paper back to Varney and went upstairs to identify Jope Hoagland.

Jim Varney said as they stood at the bar, "I kind of like the idea of owning a saloon, Thorpe. How about you?"

Thorpe shook his head. "Not for me," he said.

"We'll make plenty in it," Varney urged. "This town is booming."

Thorpe said dryly, "You're moving pretty fast, Jim."

"We won't have any trouble proving that we were partners with Lacey and Hoagland," Varney said. "There's plenty of proof in this paper. I think we can also prove that the two of them came into this town with at least fifteen thousand in gold dust. If we can prove that, the rest is up to a lawyer, and I aim to look one up in the morning."

As he spoke a girl came up to them at the bar. She had slanted, gray-green eyes, a perfect nose, a full mouth and golden-blonde hair. She was not as tall as Fern O'Hara, nor was her face browned from the sun, but she was fully as beautiful.

"Can I buy you a drink?" Varney offered.

"My pleasure," the girl replied. She was wearing a green dress sprinkled with gold spangles and cut low at the neck. It was evident that she worked there along with a number of other girls they'd seen in the establishment.

As Varney poured her a drink, he said, "Suppose you tell us who you are."

The girl smiled. "They call me Marcia Reynolds."

(To Be Continued)



SAYS WHO?—Sam Whatley III is nose to nose with a 5½ pound bass he caught on his 8th birthday at Moultrie, Ga. Actually the lad isn't as incensed with the fish as it seems. It's the largest he has ever caught. He landed old "Big Mouth" in five minutes using a spinning reel and a red worm. (AP Wirephoto)

Govs . . .

(Continued from page one)

John Dempsey of Connecticut, had before it recommendations for interstate compacts to plan mass transportation programs for urban areas.

Other proposed resolutions dealt with a wide variety of subjects, ranging from seat belts in automobiles to state encouragement of the arts.

McNamara beat a hasty retreat to Washington after failing to conquer the fortress of the governors' opposition to any cuts in the National Guard.

McNamara sugar coated the bitter pill of his proposal for a reduction of 295 units in the Guard with the advice that a reduction from a level of 700,000 to 642,000 in the Guard and Reserve "will not require a single Guardsman to get out of the program if he wants to stay in it."

But the governors were much more concerned with how many Guard units their states would lose. And almost universally they made it clear that, so far as they are concerned, they will oppose any cuts.

Comment ranged from the asser-tion of Gov. Wesley Powell of New Hampshire, the conference chairman, that "that's what McNamara thinks he's going to do, but McNamara's hand isn't very large," to cautious reservations made by some Democratic governors.

Bryant sounded a keynote when he said that "I want combat ready troops in Florida if there is disaster or disorder."

Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee said he doesn't take the attitude that he knows more about defense than the secretary of defense "but there are times when the state needs its Guard at full strength."

After McNamara had finished his speech, he met with the governors' own Military Advisory Committee behind closed doors to amplify his views.

Vandiver, the committee chairman, told reporters later that the meeting was amiable, but everything he said showed that McNamara hadn't budged the governors a bit.

"We urge the states to present a united front," Vandiver said. And what about the resolution the governors already had drawn up asking that the National Guard be kept at 400,000 men?

"We intend to add to it," Vandiver said.

Before McNamara left for Washington, in complete rout, he was overheard to say to members of the committee:

"I've enjoyed this a whole lot—and learned a few things."

Rock Hudson Angry At Recent Critics

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm incensed," exclaimed Rock Hudson. Rock, one of the world's film box office favorites, was angry at recent critics — most of them anonymous studio spokesmen — who have predicted the Hollywood star system is through.

His reasons are it is too expensive and places too much power in the hands of capricious actors and actresses.

Hudson, one of the first stars to fight back publicly spoke his mind at a recent luncheon at a theatrical haunt here. He expressed particular annoyance at criticism blaming stars for running up costs on two of history's most expensive movies — "Mutiny on the Bounty," and "Cleopatra."

"It's nothing but sensationalism the way Marlon Brando and Elizabeth Taylor have been abused as persons," he fumed.

"The salary of a star isn't the prohibitive factor. It's studio errors that usually run up the bills. Then someone wants to put the blame on the star."

"Well, there are a lot of people who are against the star system — but most of them are not stars. I don't see anything against the star system."

"In any case, it is the public that makes the system. The people pick their own favorites."

With that blast out of his system, the big, good-natured ex-let-ter carrier from Winnetka, Ill., relaxed and pitched into his steak.

Rock, who now lets other postmen deliver his money to the bank, reminisced about some of the other jobs he had held before he soared to success as a movie actor. He was a short order cook, soda jerk, piano mover, railway expressman, butcher and grocery clerk.

"I think I had most fun being a short order cook," he said. "I still enjoy cooking at home — when I can show off."

"Every job has its pros and cons. The main pro about film acting for me is that, if I have to work, it's the only work I love to do."

"But I'd rather lie on a beach. I could spend all my life on a beach."

"The main con trouble with acting? There isn't enough anonymity."

"Therefore you have to restrict yourself about where you go and what you do. Sometimes, in some places, you can't even get out and go for a walk."

"And being in the public eye forces you to be too conscious about yourself. You have to worry about a lot of small concerns that shouldn't really matter — such as whether your tie is straight."

Rock, says his goal is "never to stop enjoying life. I like to get interested in new projects, exhaust them, then go on to new projects. I've tried sailing, skin diving, water skiing and golf."

Television Log

WNCN Ch. 9	WITN Ch. 7
TUESDAY	TUESDAY
5:05—Bozo the Clown	7:00—Third Man
6:00—Huckleberry Hound	7:30—Laramie, NBC
6:30—Your Esso Reporter	8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, NBC
6:40—Weather	9:00—Dick Powell Show, NBC
6:45—Walter Cronkite, CBS	10:00—Cain's Hundred, NBC
7:00—Zane Grey Theatre, CBS	11:00—Weather
7:30—Peter Gunn	11:05—News and Sports
8:00—Ben Casey, ABC	11:15—Tonight, NBC
9:00—Comedy Spot, CBS	WEDNESDAY
9:30—Dick Van Dyke, CBS	6:30—Aspect
10:00—Talent Scouts, CBS	7:00—Today Show, NBC
11:00—Weather	9:00—Wild Bill Hickok
11:05—Carolina News	9:30—December Bride
11:10—News and Sports	10:00—Say When, NBC
11:20—The Woman and the Hunter	10:30—Price Is Right, NBC
WEDNESDAY	11:30—Concentration, NBC
6:30—Carolina Today	12:00—Your First Impression, NBC
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS	12:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
9:00—Cartoon Carnival	12:55—NBC Noon News, NBC
9:30—Topper	1:00—Jane Wyman Theatre, ABC
10:00—Calendar, CBS	1:30—Queen for a Day, ABC
10:30—I Love Lucy, CBS	2:00—Jan Murray, NBC
11:00—Verdict Is Yours, CBS	2:25—NBC Afternoon News, NBC
11:30—Brighter Day, CBS	2:30—Loretta Young, NBC
11:55—News	3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
12:00—Debban Views the News	3:30—Our Five Daughters, NBC
12:15—Farm News	4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC
12:25—Weather	4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
1230—Search for Tomorrow, CBS	4:55—NBC Afternoon News, NBC
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS	5:00—Funny Page and Mr. Bob
1:00—Love of Life, CBS	6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS	6:10—Weatherwise
2:00—Password, CBS	6:15—Dragnet
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS	6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
3:00—Millionaire, CBS	7:00—M Squad
3:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS	7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
3:55—News, CBS	8:30—The Rebel, NBC
4:00—Secret Storm, CBS	9:00—Kraft Mystery Theatre, NBC
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS	10:00—Play Your Hunch, NBC
5:00—Mahalia Jackson Sings	10:30—David Brinkley's Journal, NBC
5:05—Bozo the Clown	11:00—Weather
6:00—Quick Draw McGraw	11:05—News and Sports
6:30—Your Esso Reporter	11:15—Tonight, NBC
6:40—Weather	
6:45—Walter Cronkite, CBS	
7:00—Amos and Andy	
7:30—77 Sunset Strip, ABC	
8:30—Checkmate, CBS	
9:30—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal	
10:00—Naked City, ABC	
10:00—Weather	
11:05—Carolina News	
11:10—News and Sports	
11:20—Howard K. Smith, CBS	
11:50—Mr. DA	

Good Samaritan Brings Free Gas

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — John E. Lindsay and his girl friend were returning from a late dance when their car ran out of gasoline.

The streets were deserted and all of the service stations appeared to be closed.

Finally an auto appeared, stopped and out jumped an elderly man. He discovered Lindsay's problem, returned to his own car and brought back a two-gallon can. The man poured the gasoline into the stalled auto, but refused to accept any money or give his name. He merely said:

"I carry gasoline all the time for stranded motorists. I wish others would do this and maybe we could spread some human brotherhood."

Amber colored turn signal lights on the front will be standard on all '63 model cars. Much easier to spot according to researchers.

Lethal Spider Part Of Plot

LA PUENTE, Calif. (AP) — Sheriff's deputies say a slightly built steelworker tried to kill his wife by holding an open jar of poisonous black widow spiders against her back.

The woman, Larue Young, 28, was in fair condition with apparent spider bites on her neck. Doctors said there was no paralysis.

Deputies said the husband, Max Young, 33, booked on suspicion of attempted murder, admitted holding the jar against her back Sunday but only in a try to scare her.

The Youngs had been arguing over the husband's desire to return to their former home in Ogden, Utah.

RADIO LOG

1540 1590

WOOW WGTC

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

WGTC - 1590	7:35; p.m. — U.S. Weather (12:10), Joe Overman, Weather (12:35), Reid, Weather (6:35).
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY	SIGN OFF: (12:08 a.m.).
SIGN ON: 5:28 a.m.	WOOW - 1340
FEATURES: a.m.—Farm Hour (5:30), Births (6:55), Arthur Godfrey (9:10), Obituaries (10:05), House Party (CBS, 10:10), Garry Moore (CBS, 10:30), Crosby-Clooney (CBS, 10:40), Man in Paris (CBS, 11:30); p.m.—Farm Hour (12:15, 12:45), Woman's Washington (CBS, 1:30), Personal Story (CBS, 2:30), Sidelights (CBS, 4:30), Richard Hayes (CBS, 7:10).	TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
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.).	SIGN ON: 5 a.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).	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).
SPORTS: p.m.—Sports Time (CBS, 6:55).	MUSIC: a.m.—Uncle Zeke (6:01-6:55), Uncle Zeke's Gospels (6), Morning Mayor (7:15-8:40), Coffee Break (9:05-12 N.); p.m.—Happy Sound (12:45-3), Sound of Music (3-6), Night Watch (7:46-10), Forttime (10:15), Starlight (11:05).
WEATHER: a.m.—Weather Brief (5:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45), 4:45, 5:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 11:45).	NEWS: a.m.—Headlines (5:30), Carolina Farm Report (6:30), Morning News (8), Noon News (12 N.); p.m.—Pitt County Farm Report (12:15), News-scope (6), Wall St. (6:20), Evening News (10).
WEATHER: a.m.—Weather Brief (5:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45), 4:45, 5:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 11:45).	WEATHER: a.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).	SPORTS: a.m.—Sports Report (7:30); p.m.—Sportsman (12:30), Sports Whirl (6:30).
WEATHER: a.m.—U.S. Weather (6:55), Jim Reid, Weather	SIGN OFF: 12 midnight.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	28. Emblem of morning
1. Hostile incursion	29. Labels
5. Wickedness	30. Football position: abbr.
12. Qualified	31. Blushing
13. Advent	32. Type of musical composition
14. Danish fjord	33. Dry
15. Silver-white metallic element	34. Cooling device
16. Jap. drama	35. Singing syllable
17. Seaweed	36. Convict
18. Eng. letter	39. Cereal seed
19. Dapple	40. Remainder
21. Fr. article	41. Pay one's share
22. A public carrier: abbr.	42. First games in a series
24. Emanation	43. Ovule
25. Horizontal stripe	DOWN
26. Very small	1. Shower
27. A lighter: abbr.	

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

2. Positive	8. City in So. France
3. Adjective suffix	9. Becha-nalian cry
4. Prefix meaning "away from"	10. River in Poland
5. Curse	11. Foxy boat
6. Craft	15. Clumsy
7. Cattle herder	17. Edible tuber
	20. Stray from the truth
	21. Jurisprudence
	22. Control
	23. Sat down again
	25. Ballast of a railroad
	26. Joker
	28. Decipher
	29. Fine cast
	31. Plant exudation
	32. Remote
	33. Six on a die
	34. Charges
	36. Golf instructor
	37. Twilled fabric
	38. Truth
	39. Common logarithm of ten
	41. Equally

CANADA DRY BOURBON

\$2.55 PINT

1/5 QUART \$4.00

CANADA DRY BOURBON

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

86 PROOF

AMERICA'S FINEST

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N.Y.

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3 x 3 BUNK BED	Solid hardwood maple. Inner-spring or rubber foam mattress.	\$98.88
SOFA BED & CHAIR	Nylon. Top quality, fine workmanship at a price you can't afford to miss.	\$98.88
BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESS	Famous brand box spring and inner-spring mattress. 3 x 3 or 4 x 6. Five-year guarantee.	\$48.88
MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE	Hardrock maple with double dresser, chest on chest, night stand, Tiester poster bed.	\$169.95
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CHERRY BEDROOM SUITE	Solid cherry (by Von Cannon) with double dresser, panel or bookcase bed, night stand. While they last.	\$249.95
4 PC. BEDROOM SUITE	Any color. 2 vanity lamps, box spring, mattress, 2 pillows, 9 x 12 rug. (5 yr. Guarantee).	\$119.95
ALL SUMMER FURNITURE	Now is the time to get this furniture you have always wanted at	1/2 price
SPECIAL POLE LAMPS	Brighten up your rooms with one of these fine lamps.	\$5.95

Reese Furniture Company

509 WEST 14TH STREET

FIRST LADIES--Who Is Fairest of Them All?



America's First Lady, Jacqueline Kennedy, mother of two, linguist, art collector, equestrienne, as charming today as she was in 1947 when she was nominated as the year's number one debutante with this commentary by a society columnist: "A regal brunette, who has classic features. . . she has poise, is soft-spoken and intelligent. . ."



Princess Grace of Monaco, the former Grace Kelly of Philadelphia and Hollywood, whose glittering beauty captivated Prince Rainier when he first met her while she was filming a picture on the Riviera. They were married in 1956. They have two children. "I couldn't be happier," says Grace.



Queen Fabiola of Belgium, of Spanish birth, whose seriousness is tempered by a wistful look and easy manner. Diplomats who have met her are impressed by her considered opinions which she's not afraid to voice. She married King Baudouin in 1960.



Britain's Queen. Regal in bearing and of stately beauty, Elizabeth II looks as though she might have stepped straight from a storybook. With her warm smile and instinctive dignity, the Queen makes the perfect centerpiece for the pageantry round the British throne.

Queens of beauty do not reign only on the screen or stage, or at festivals. There are also real queens, presidents' wives, and other "first ladies" who would quicken the pulse of any beauty contest judge.

But who is qualified to say which is the fairest of all? Americans can point with pride to their own Jacqueline Kennedy, the Iranians can boast of exotic, dark-haired Queen Farah, and the Monocoans may rave about Princess Grace. There are such striking Queens as Frederika of Greece, Fabiola of Belgium and Elizabeth of England. Latin America contributes its share with the wives of the Presidents of Brazil and Nicaragua. And in the Far East, Thailand's Queen Sirikit and South Viet Nam's Ngo Dinh Nhu add strikingly pretty faces and figures to the list. Here are those lovely first ladies—and you can say who is the fairest.



Queen Sirikit of Thailand, an exotic beauty of the Orient. The daughter of Siamese nobility, she had known King Phumiphon when they were children. Their friendship was renewed when both were students at Lausanne, Switzerland. She was 17, he was 22, when they were married in 1950. She is an accomplished pianist.



Nicaragua's Dona Isabel Somoza is considered one of the most elegant women in her country. The mother of six sons and a daughter, Dona Isabel is dedicated to her home and family, rarely participates in the political affairs of her husband. She spends part of her time helping run the only orphans' home in Managua.



Brazil's 24-year-old Maria Tereza Goulart. Despite her beauty and youth, she has ignored the dizzying social whirl of Brazil's elite. She dresses simply but with elegant taste. Her main chore as the President's wife is as president of the Brazilian Legion of Assistance, a welfare organization.



Queen Farah of Iran, whose almost oriental features enhanced by a bouffant coiffure of lustrous black hair create an alluring mixture of East and West. Though not of noble birth, she comes from one of Iran's leading families. She is an accomplished painter and pianist. She married the Shah in 1959.



South Viet Nam's Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, official hostess for her brother-in-law, President Ngo Dinh Diem (who is a bachelor). The petite, beautiful Mandarin princess is a staunch defender of women's rights, plays a subtle but important role in the destiny of her country.



Queen Frederika of Greece, whose stately mien and grace, combined with keen intelligence (she's deeply interested in nuclear physics) and strong family devotion have won the deep love of her people and the warm admiration of foreigners wherever she has traveled.



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Unpopular Massive IRS Marked Centennial Sun.

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Abraham Lincoln put quill pen to paper 100 years ago Sunday and created the Internal Revenue Service.

The action was considered so inconsequential that one Washington newspaper waited two days to print the news.

IRS no longer can be ignored—even for 48 hours. It does an annual business far surpassing that of any private corporation, collecting nearly \$100 billion a year. And it probably is the world's most efficient collection agency, with expenses amounting to about half a cent for every dollar of revenue.

Of course, no collection agency is apt to win public applause—even on its 100th birthday.

IRS, recognizing the inevitable, said in a centennial announcement: "The service is not likely to become the most popular of federal agencies." But it modestly added that its function is one of the most essential.

In Lincoln's Day, IRS was needed to help finance the Civil War for the Union. For decades federal budgets had shown a consistent surplus—financed largely through tariffs and sale of public land. But in the Civil War, the Union's national debt started climbing at the then phenomenal rate of \$2 million a day.

The bill that Lincoln signed called for the first graduated income tax—3 to 5 per cent—with a higher rate prescribed for the largest incomes. And it provided for limited tax-withholding—even on payments of dividends and in-

terest, a hot issue in Congress in 1962.

The system was dismantled in 1877 when the country no longer was under pressure to whittle down a debt that totaled \$3 billion at the end of the Civil War.

In 1909, President William Howard Taft initiated work on a constitutional amendment that would authorize a new federal income tax. The amendment, the 16th, was ratified in 1913.

Back in 1862 each taxpayer got a \$600 personal exemption—just as today—but he could not claim additional exemptions for his wife and children.

Taxes were withheld on all wages and salaries paid by the government—even for members of Congress and the President. And there was tax-withholding on all dividends and interest paid by railroads, banks, trust companies and insurance firms.

In its first year of operation, the infant IRS collected taxes totaling \$36.6 million considered a tremendous accomplishment. A year later the annual take jumped to \$117 million.

Since Lincoln's Day, 34 men have served as commissioners of internal revenue. The first was George S. Boutwell, 44, a Republican, who had been governor of Massachusetts and later became secretary of the treasury.

Initially, Boutwell had the help of one clerk and he personally read all letters from Taxpayers. Within six months, the IRS payroll had jumped to 3,882 and the wartime peak was 6,321. These figures compare with a present payroll of 37,000.

From the start, the federal in-

principle of self-assessment, with each taxpayer figuring out his income and his tax and paying the amount due without prodding.

Although this represents a stern test of individual honesty, the system has worked. More than 97 per cent of all taxes are paid voluntarily at the present time and even persons accused of backsliding have recourse to an elaborate appeals procedure.

Such was not the case in 1862. If the tax assessor thought someone was evading taxes, he could impose his own valuation on the person's income. And, said the instructions, "from the valuation so made there can be no appeal."

Lists of the income and taxes of residents were posted for public inspection, and the people had 10 days in which to pay the amounts owed.

If they did not pay, collectors went to work with the power to seize and sell the property of any errant taxpayer.

Collectors had a strong motive for raking in every dollar of delinquent tax. They were held personally responsible for all taxes due in their districts and if amounts remained unpaid their own property could be seized and sold to satisfy the government's claims.

Accepts Invitation To District Assembly

The Greenville Congregation, Falkland Highway Unit of Jehovah's Witnesses has accepted an invitation to attend a district assembly in Greensboro, July 13-15. Upward of 6,000 are expected as the local group will meet with delegates from 16 states.

W. R. Nichols, local Witness, who made the announcement said, "The assembly will serve as a feature in Jehovah's Witnesses' summer months Bible school and training activity as it is designed to strengthen the attending delegates to hold more firmly to Bible principles."

He added, "The program is arranged to meet these needs and to train both old and young in sticking to Bible principles which requires much effort. This training serves as a safeguard for our youth and because of this a good percentage of those in attendance will be teenagers; thus the convention

theme 'Courageous Ministers Assembly' has been set."

Bible talks, symposiums, demonstrations and discussions on methods of Bible study and teaching will be conducted by ministers assigned by the Watchtower Bible Society, Brooklyn, N. Y., world headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Local delegates are receiving assignments in various convention departments to assist in the function of the assembly.

According to Nichols, a convention feature will be the ordination of new ministers and the highlight will be the public address on the subject, "Take Courage—God's Kingdom Is At Hand!"

The Rhein-Main Airport near Frankfurt, Germany, last year became the third in Europe to handle more than two million passengers annually. London and Paris are the others.

State Discovers Unyielding Club

CHATTANOOGA (AP)—When a state access road ran smack into a garden club, something had to give. It wasn't the garden club.

State highway workers dismantled a brick-subdivision-marker erected for \$450 by the Cloverdell Garden Club in suburban Hixson, and the women in the club hit the roof.

The workers explained that the marker lay in the path of a proposed freeway access road.

The women called the newspapers, county officials and the state highway department. It was not so bad, they said, except (1) they had been assured that the marker was in a safe spot and (2) it could have been moved if they had had notice.

Well, you know what hath no fury like a woman scorned.

The State Highway Department promised to furnish the materials and the county the labor to rebuild the marker on another spot nearby.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing wherein James B. Whiteside Sr. and Roy F. Halthoote Jr. were partners trading and doing business under the name and style of One Hour Martinizing, Greenville, North Carolina, has been dissolved by mutual consent of the partners.

The business heretofore operated and conducted by said partnership will in the future be conducted solely by Roy F. Halthoote Jr. under the name and style of One Hour Martinizing, and James B. Whiteside Sr. will have no further interest therein whatsoever. Roy F. Halthoote Jr. will collect all accounts due and owing said firm and will pay any and all debts due by it.

This 28th day of June, 1962.
James B. Whiteside Sr.
Roy F. Halthoote Jr.
Formerly Doing Business As One Hour Martinizing, Greenville, North Carolina

L. W. Gaylord Jr.
Greenville, N. C.
July 3-10-17-24

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

This the 8th day of June, 1962.
ANNIE BELL NOBLES
Executrix of the estate of B. Thomas Nobles
Rt. 1, Winterville, N. C.
James L. Evans, Atty.
Greenville, N. C.
June 12-19-24 1962



TELLS OF FLIGHT—Astronaut Scott Carpenter continued to tell the story of his orbital flight to other astronauts during debriefing at Grand Turk Island. Here he is questioned by Walter Schirra, who was the back-up pilot for Carpenter. A tape recorder is between them to catch the conversation. (AP Wirephoto)

Goldwater Boycott Gets GOP Criticism

By JACK BELL

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater's boycott of the All-Republican conference drew sharp criticism today from four GOP governors.

Govs. John H. Reed of Maine, Norman A. Erbe of Iowa, Robert E. Smylie of Idaho and George D. Clyde of Utah voiced strong support for the new Republican organization formed last Saturday at former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

In Gettysburg, a spokesman for Eisenhower said the general had not read Goldwater's statement and therefore could not comment. Smylie said he thinks Goldwater is "entirely wrong about his approach to this matter."

"This conference will give all of the elements of the Republican party an opportunity to come forward with their views," Smylie said. "I think this is a very healthy thing for the party."

Each of the four governors said in his own way in separate interviews he believes Goldwater, a spokesman for conservatives, is making a mistake in turning his back on a conference sponsored to give governors, state party officials and non-office holders a voice in party affairs.

The Arizona senator, who heads the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, wrote National Chairman William E. Miller Monday that leaders of the new conference group are "people who caused most of our party troubles."

"It is unthinkable," he said, that they should be given another opportunity to lead us down the path of destruction. Let's be done with these splinter groups."

Reached at his summer home near Buffalo, N.Y., Miller said he had not received Goldwater's letter. "And I don't wish to make any comment on it until I read it thoroughly," he said.

When the Democrats were out of power they set up a Democratic Advisory Council. Its aim was to give the party a national voice during the Republican Eisenhower administration.

The council ran into trouble from the start.

Weighted heavily with northern liberals the council was established by the Democratic National Committee in February 1957 over the protests of many Southern delegates.

The group was not received with open arms by the party's congressional leaders, many of whom refused to join it.

They said party policy in Congress could not be bound by actions of an outside group.

Although Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois indicated he thinks the party is becoming "over-organized," the four governors said they had no such fears.

Reed expressed surprise at the reaction of Goldwater, who did not attend the Saturday organization meeting at which former Eisenhower Cabinet members and others cheered Eisenhower's assertion that he was proud to have the Republicans bear the label of "the party of business."

"I think the formation of the conference, which I attended, was an excellent move to give some voice to all facets of the party and to promote unity," Reed said. "I think it will be an excellent thing for the party."

Erbe said he disagrees with Goldwater 100 percent.

"The objective of the conference is to get the party together and to avoid just the sort of splinter groups Senator Goldwater is talking about," he said.

Clyde said he thinks Goldwater is off base in criticizing the make-up of the conference, which Miller dictated through the invitations he sent out to the Gettysburg meeting.

"We have got some differences in our party and we ought to sit down and discuss them," Clyde said. "I think such discussion of our problems will help bring party unity."

Dirksen said in Washington he had read a copy of Goldwater's letter. Asked whether he would associate himself with it, he replied: "No, I prefer to associate myself with myself."

"As a country," Dirksen added, "we are getting thoroughly organized. Or is it over-organized."

Dirksen and Rep. Charles E.

Halleck of Indiana, the House minority leader, have made it clear they don't intend to let the conference interfere with their prerogative to make party policy in Congress.

Although they concede there are differences within the party about which direction it is headed, GOP governors attending this 54th annual conference have taken on an almost cocky air of confidence about Republican chances in this year's elections.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller moved about with what appeared confident assurance that he will win re-election this year and thus become a prime prospect for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

To New Hampshire Gov. Wesley Powell, the outgoing conference chairman, the prospects looked so good he practically announced he will be in the bidding for the top

GOP nomination two years from now. This, of course, would require his re-election this year.

The Democrats, however, were not giving any ground, publicly at least.

Gov. John B. Swainson of Michigan breathed confidence that he can dispose of one potential 1964 Republican presidential bidder by defeating his Republican opponent, George Romney.

Swainson reported that President Kennedy "enjoys great popularity" in Michigan. He was one of a dozen or more Democratic governors who indicated they had hopes that Kennedy will campaign in their states. He said the President had agreed on an October visit to Michigan.

Despite Republican contentions that there is spreading uneasiness in the business community about the direction being taken by the Kennedy administration, Swainson

said he detects none of this in Michigan.

Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee said that while there may be a question of this kind in the minds of some people, he thinks Kennedy would carry his state if there were an election today. Kennedy lost Tennessee in 1960.

Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania, host to the conference, said National Chairman John M. Bailey expressed optimism about the party's chances in a caucus with the Democratic governors.

"I think there is every reason to be optimistic," Lawrence said. "The popularity of President Kennedy is just as great as it ever was."

He said Kennedy may make as many as three campaign appearances in Pennsylvania.



CHILDREN WELCOME KENNEDY.—President Kennedy reaches out to shake hands with children who have him, former President Kennedy, at Independence housing project, a low cost development in Mexico City. An estimated million and a half Mexicans turned out to give Kennedy a roaring reception upon his arrival in the Mexican capital the previous day. (AP Wirephoto)

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

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"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

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pinata is a fragile earthen stuffed with sweets and toys, gaudily embellished and at last suspended in a room. Each guest is blindfolded, spun around and allowed to break through the pinata with a stick. When the pinata is broken everyone scrambles for the goodies.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PIT COUNTY
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Charlie William Mills and Lillian Ruth E. Mills, dated November 25, 1960, and recorded in Book B-32, page 673, of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness hereby secured and said deed

of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon on Monday, July 9, 1962, the property conveyed in said deed of trust described as follows:

Being all of Lot No. Thirteen (13) in Block "J" of the Harrington-Williams Subdivision as shown on map prepared by Thomas W. Rivers, C. E., recorded in Map Book 8, page 53, Pitt County Registry.

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

This the 12th day of June, 1962,
J. T. MARSTON JR.
Trustee
Blount & Taft, Attys.
June 12-19-26 July 3

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

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

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

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Buck's Used Car Special
1961 DODGE
4 door Polara sedan, has radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Formerly owned by Mr. J. H. Rose.
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS.
Across the River PL 8-2181

1956 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE. Excellent condition. Call 758-2226.

Goodwill Used Car Special
1951 CHEVROLET
4 door. One owner. Very good engine.
\$150.00
Brown - Wood
1205 Dickinson Ave. 2-7111

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Folger's Used Car Special
1961 FALCON
2 door sedan, has radio, heater, and automatic transmission.
FOLGER BUICK CO.



1957 Pontiac
2 door hardtop, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, two tone green finish. Sold with A-1 guarantee.
\$895.00

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Big trucks, little trucks, vans and panels. A good selection to choose from. We can fill your trucking needs.

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PROFESSIONAL SALESMAN
Opening — earnings 10 to 12 thousand proven commission. Leads furnished, nation's largest hearing aid company and advertiser in the field. Car late model necessary. age 26 to 45. Established territory, protected, limited travel. Apply for personal interview with Stanley Barr, Smith's Motel, Greenville, after 4 p. m. Wednesday, July 4. Item: Beltone Hearing Aids and Audiometers.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA
AGES 25 TO 45
\$2,040 FIRST-YEAR BONUS
COMMISSIONS plus bonus should exceed \$7,000 first year. LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY, no age termination. THOROUGH TRAINING at local and national sales schools. EXPENSES paid while attending training schools. EXPERIENCED SALESMEN welcome.

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Atlantic Discount

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AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE IS OUR SPECIALTY. Try us next. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th & Evans St.)

RADIO-TV SALES AND SERVICE. See the only FCC licensed technicians in town. Phelps Radio & TV, 1214 Greene St., PL 2-3827.

FOR SALE

Household Supplies

FOR EASY, QUICK CARPET cleaning rent Blue Lustre Electric Shampooer only \$1 per day. Belk-Tyler's.

House Trailer For Sale

1960 TRADEWINDS TWO BEDROOM mobile home. Will take small down payment or trade for furniture. Jadie Clark, Rt. 6, Greenville, PL 8-1866.

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

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.

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

HOT WEATHER IS A TIRE KILLER. Before that trip, let Gammon Supply Co. (your Good-year Tire Headquarters; inspect your tires free, do it right away.

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.

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

TENNIS SPECIALS — SPALDING racket, special at \$3.99, complete line of shoes, presses covers. See us first, H. L. Hodges & Co., PL 2-4156.

KEN'S

Two and three burner oil camp stoves, Army cots, cot pads, cot springs, box springs and mattresses, Rollaway beds. 905 Dickinson Ave.

LENNOX HEATING — YOU can't buy a better furnace. Free estimates. Years to pay. General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., PL -2561.

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

GOOD USED TV SETS, PRICED from \$29.95. H & M Radio TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave., PL 8-2436.

Lawn Mowers

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

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

TOP QUALITY PEANUT HAY. Call Pierce, PL 8-1566.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

FREE—TORCH KIT WITH ONE ton shaft-40-1 per person. Ayden Mobile Milling, 758-2740.

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 30 years ago, to be exact, March 1932, WHITE CHEVROLET CO INC. first opened its doors for business—that business to sell and service Chevrolet cars and trucks. Our thanks to the people we service for making ours one of the biggest and best dealerships in eastern North Carolina. Our customers are our friends, and to you, we extend an invitation to make you a part of our business.

REAL ESTATE

D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY

for complete Real Estate Listings & Mutual Insurance
PL 2-4585 PL 2-4012

HOMES, LARGE OR SMALL, City or Suburban, Farms, Cash or terms. We buy or sell. J. Hicks Corey Agcy., PL 2-2615.

For Real Estate and Insurance Of All Types, See

BENNETT & MESSICK
Real Estate Agency
1312 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-1444

BEFORE BUILDING OR BUYING a home, contact Van D. Hatch Construction Co. We build, buy and sell anywhere. Phone PL 6-4646 day or night, Ayden.

Farms For Sale

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

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Newly decorated three bedroom brick home, ceramic bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, and den. Permanent stairs to expandable second floor. Large lot. 105 N. Elm St., call PL 8-2210.

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.

2800 Dunn Street, frame home in excellent condition. Reasonably priced.

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

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 BRICK home, six months old. Den, large living room, two baths, excellent location. Call PL 2-5042 for immediate occupancy.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: THREE bedroom brick home, two baths, large living and dining room combination, large den, built-in desk, bookcase, fireplace. Built-in appliance kitchen with breakfast area. Carport and large storage area. On wooded lot. Must see to appreciate, PL 8-2975.

OWNER SELLING THREE BEDROOM house: two baths, large kitchen, fireplace, screen porch, garage, central heating. One bedroom with private entrance. Assume loan, second mortgage available. 111 N. Eastern St., PL 2-7293.

REDUCED BY OWNER FOR quick sale: spacious three bedroom home in Stratford subdivision. Attractive financial arrangements can be made. Call PL 8-2975.

BY OWNER: EIGHT ROOM brick veneer house, 113 N. Woodlawn Ave. Two screened in porches, garage, newly fenced in backyard, playground facilities. Priced to sell. Phone PL 2-6866.

HOMES FOR SALE

501 Pittman Dr.—97% FHA loan to qualified buyer. This is a three bedroom brick home in good condition. Small down payment and \$17.78 per month. 400 Hillcrest Dr.—Three bedroom brick home with bath and half. Located on corner lot. Owner transferred, \$10,500. 2416 Umstead Ave.—Brick home in good neighborhood. Has living room, kitchen-dining combination, three bedrooms, one bath and carport. \$13,000. Eastwood Subdivision—New three bedroom brick homes with bath and half. Price from \$13,500 up.

Special Notices

AIRPLANE CROP SPRAYING service. Experienced pilot. Highest quality material. Call PL 2-3286, R. P. McLawhon & Sons.

Wanted

WANTED: TO RENT GARAGE to store car. Call PL 2-2670.

TOBACCO CURER FOR CURING 30 acres of tobacco. Must have own transportation. Located in one mile radius. Contact Charlie Hardee, five miles from Greenville on Washington Hwy.

Wanted To Buy

GOOD USED IRON SAFE, FROM 500 to 1,000 lbs. PL 2-7713.

Wanted To Rent

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Close to downtown, PL 2-7774.

Classified Display

We Trade Used Furniture "There's Always A Value" Cash or Terms

Furniture Exchange
926 Dickinson Ave.
PL 8-3187

REAL ESTATE

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT
Ads cost only pennies a day. Call PL 2-6166 for details.

Resorts For Sale

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE ON Durham Creek. Good fishing and hunting area. 40 miles from Greenville. Call PL 8-1128.

WATERFRONT HOME FOR sale at Glen Haven, about five miles east of Washington, on the north side of the Pamlico. This is a spacious one story home, with heating system, located on a nicely landscaped lot. Henry C. Harding, Realtor, WH 6-2444, Washington, N. C.

RENTALS

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

Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 807 Ward St., PL 8-1056 or PL 2-8994, Joe Saleed.

ONE TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath. Phone PL 2-4162.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Hot and cold water furnished. Completely redone. 503 E. Third St. PL 2-3311.

ONE DOWNSTAIRS FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. Screened in porch, private bath. Suitable for couple. Call PL 2-3376.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance and bath. Suitable for couple. 14th St. Ext. Mrs. A. B. Kittrell, 752-4412.

TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment. Private bath. Front and back entrances. Convenient to business section. 413 W. Fourth St.

NICE LARGE FOUR ROOM furnished apartment, completely private and reasonably priced. Located at 1301 Dickinson Ave. Dial PL 2-3655.

Houses For Rent

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, 1501 Dickinson Ave. Mrs. L.A. Moye, Maury, N. C. Phone Sh 7-2722.

FOUR ROOMS WITH BATH in good condition. Located seven miles from Greenville. See T. H. Hodges, Rt. 1, Box 70, Stokes, N. C.

ONE SIX ROOM HOUSE FOR rent. Call PL 2-2054.

House Trailer For Rent

FURNISHED HOUSETRAILER for rent by day or week. Located at Morehead City. Call Grifton 524-7781.

TRAILER FOR RENT — TWO bedroom, privately parked. PL 8-2568.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSETRAILER with full bath. Call PL 2-4473.

FOR RENT TO COUPLE—TWO bedroom house trailer, College Park Trailer Court. Call or see J. T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822.

Resorts For Rent

CHOICE SUMMER COTTAGES and Apts. Outer Banks Realty Co., Atlantic Beach, N.C. Phone PA 6-5664.

THREE BEDROOM ATLANTIC Beach apartment, \$65 weekly. Excellent location. Contact Van D. Hatch, PL 6-4646, Ayden or Frank House Ins. Agcy. PL 2-6745, Greenville, for reservations.

Trucks For Rent

MOVING?

Tarheel TRUCK RENTALS
Nelson's Texaco Station
Near Hospital

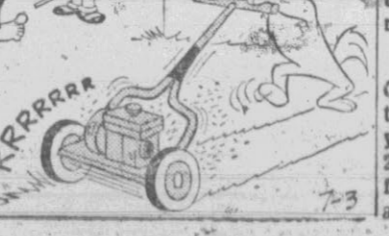
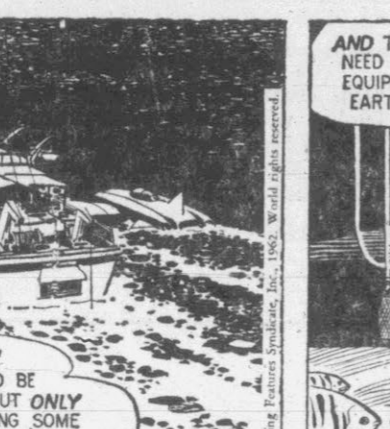
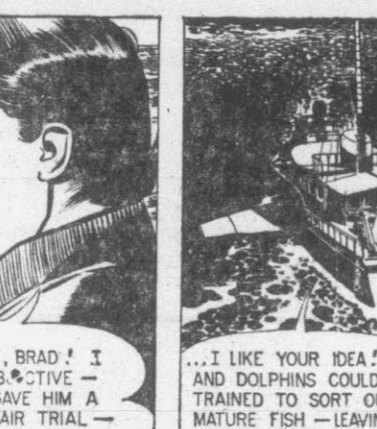
Schools—Instructions

CIVIL SERVICE TEST This is your opportunity to prepare for Civil Service jobs at home. Keep your present job while training. We train you until you pass the test. Rush name, age and address for enrollment blanks and descriptive booklet.

ADVANCE SCHOOLS
P. O. Box 2598, Dept. 7
Lakeland, Florida

Special Notices

AIRPLANE CROP SPRAYING service. Experienced pilot. Highest quality material. Call PL 2-3286, R. P. McLawhon & Sons.



Business Opportunities

SUNOCO STATION AVAILABLE NOW!

GOING BUSINESS IN GREENVILLE

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

Boats and Equipment

16', 64" BEAM RUNABOUT — recently fiberglassed, newly painted, \$100. PL 2-5555.

12' BARBOUR BOAT, 30 HP Johnson motor with electric starter. Cox trailer. Good condition. 202-A Jarvis St.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WHITE LADY TO LIVE IN Help nurse semi-invalid elderly lady. Call or Mrs. Carter Smith, Fountain, N. C. SH9-3421.

WANTED: TWO WAITRESSES to work at Dixie Queen in Winterville, Preferably under 30. Please apply in person after 10 a.m.

Male-Female Help Wanted

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

Male Help Wanted

MALE EMPLOYEE WANTED: Mgr. training program in rapidly growing consumer finance corporation. Between ages 21-28. Apply in person at Great Southern Finance, 105 E. Fifth St., Greenville.

LAY-OFFS-PART TIME-SHORT Pay-Are real hardships. Be a Rawleigh Dealer with year 'round good earnings. Long established business available in W.C. Pitt County. Write Rawleigh Dept. NCB-740-865 Richmond, Va.

YOUNG MEN 18-22

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

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Gen Elec 59 1/2 63
 Hoes steady, tops \$18.00-19.25
 Clinton, New Bern, Benson, Mount
 Olive and Newton Grove; 18.25-
 18.75 Rocky Mount; 17.75 - 18.75
 Wilson and Nahantia; 17.75-18.25
 Spring Hope; 17.50-18.00 Pem-
 broke; 18.75 Clinton, Fayetteville,
 Elizabethtown and Pink Hill; 18.50
 Bethel, Rich Square, Murfrees-
 boro and Robersonville; 18.25 Al-
 orton, Greensboro, and Golds-
 boro; 18.00 Siler City and Lilling-
 ton.

Wilson cash cattle market
 steady, steers and heifers, choice
 \$24.00-26.50; good 23.50-24.50, stand-
 ards 18.00-22.00. Beef cows 14.50-
 17.00; canners 12.50-15.00; light
 bulls 12.00-16.00; heavy bulls 16-
 19.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —
 The poultry market was steady.
 At farm price 13 1/2 per lb. with
 some sales under contracts or
 agreements up to 3/4 cents higher;
 delivered plant price 14 1/4-14 3/4.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock
 market moved generally higher in
 active trading early today.
 American Telephone, up a frac-
 tion, continued to respond to
 higher earnings. North American
 Aviation, still boosted by news
 of a big contract, also added a
 fraction.

The tobaccos, which have been
 recommended in some quarters,
 showed plus signs, a 1-point gain
 by Liggett & Myers being about
 the best.

International Business Machines
 backed away from a 1-point
 gain at the opening and showed
 a net loss of around a point.

Gains exceeding a point were
 made by Jones & Laughlin and
 Du Pont. International Telephone
 added about a point.
 Motors and steels were un-
 changed to narrowly mixed. Aero-
 space issues showed slight
 change. General Dynamics re-
 covering a fraction of Monday's
 sharp loss. Oils tended to drift
 off on balance. Rails leaned to
 the upside.

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon stocks

Prev.	Close	Noon
Adams Millis	13 1/2	14
Allied Ch	38 1/2	38 1/2
Allis-Chal	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am Can Co	43 1/2	43 1/2
Am Enka	42 1/2	45 1/2
Am Motors	12 1/2	14 1/2
Am Tob	32 1/2	33 1/2
Arch T&SF	22 1/2	23 1/2
All Coast Line	33	33
All Refining	47 1/2	48 1/2
Avco Cp	21 1/2	21 1/2
Balt & O	22 1/2	22 1/2
Bendix Corp	51 1/2	52 1/2
Beth Stl	34 1/2	34 1/2
Boeing Air	41 1/2	41 1/2
Borden Co	47 1/2	47 1/2
Borg-Warner	39 1/2	39 1/2
Burl Ind	20 1/2	21 1/2
Burroughs Corp	37 1/2	37 1/2
Caro P&L	47 1/2	48 1/2
Celanese Corp	31 1/2	32 1/2
Chain Belt	32 1/2	34
Champion & F	27 1/2	27 1/2
Ches & Ohio	47 1/2	48 1/2
Chrysler	43	42 1/2
Coca-Cola	77 1/2	78 1/2
Columbia G&E	26 1/2	26 1/2
Con Ed	38 1/2	38 1/2
Conl Credit	70	70 1/2
Corn Prod	44 1/2	45 1/2
Curtiss Wrt	14 1/2	14 1/2
Dan Riv Mills	13 1/2	13 1/2
Douglas Airc	19	19 1/2
Dow Chem	43	44 1/2
DuPontDeN	173 1/2	177 1/2
East Airl	16	16
Eastman Kod	91	92
Firestone Rub	32 1/2	33
Ford Motor	77	79

Colored News

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry
 Corey and daughter, 1500-B W.
 Third St., left Sunday to visit
 their relatives and friends in
 New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Mary Hopkins, Mrs. Lil-
 lie D'Aantizac, Mrs. James
 Sherrot, Mrs. William Nobles
 and daughter Brenda have re-
 turned from Washington, D. C.
 where they attended the wed-
 ding of Miss Delois Hopkins.

The Modernettes Social Club
 will meet at 8:30 tonight at the
 home of Mrs. Sallie Harris, 1816
 S. Pitt St.

Members of the Usher Board
 No. 1 of Sycamore Chapel Bap-
 tist Church will meet at Rue-
 bell Skipper's Cafe on Albemarle
 Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Robert Gaye will
 preach tonight at 7:30 at St.
 Matthew Church. Choir rehar-
 sal will be Wednesday at 7:30
 p.m.

The Rose Bud Usher Board
 of Sycamore Hill Baptist
 Church will have a called meet-
 ing tonight at the home of Miss
 Lula Jones on Fleming St.

Rev. Leroy Perkins will be
 speaker for the third anniver-
 sary of the Junior Department
 which is being celebrated at
 Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church this
 week. The services will begin
 at 8 p.m. each night.

Tonight the Mt. Calvary Sen-
 ior Choir and Ushers are in
 charge. The captains are Miss
 Joan Barrett, Miss Lillian Tuc-
 ker, Miss Gloria Williams, Miss
 Betty Smith, Miss Brenda Lang-
 ley, Deacon Jessie Williams,
 Mrs. Gertrude Gardner, Deacon
 Alonza Hatten, Miss Lynda

P. Raymond Masten
 Registered Representative
 PL 8-3333 or PL 2-5211

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

Command Change For Battery 'A'



AT CHANGE OF COMMAND . . . Lt. Col. Langston, Lt. Col. Kornegay, Capt. Camp, Capt. Muzinich, Capt. Taylor.

Capt. Milan J. Muzinich of 1700 Kenan St., Wilson assumed command of "A" Battery, 4th Howitzer Bn., 113th Artillery in formal ceremonies here last night.

He succeeds Capt. Charles Camp who has been transferred to Raleigh.

Capt. Muzinich has been serving on battalion staff since June, 1955. He was battalion

motor officer and S-4. He served during World War II as first lieutenant in an anti-aircraft unit station in Panama and South America.

Capt. Muzinich received his commission in OCS at Camp Davis, N. C. He holds an oil dealership in Wilson County.

Lt. Col. Joseph T. Kornegay commended Capt. Muzinich for his outstanding service on bat-

Administration Seeks Calming Latin Anger

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has passed a sugar extension bill and sent it to President Kennedy for signing. But the administration hurriedly sought to modify it to soothe several outraged Latin-American nations who feel they were being short-changed.

The Senate completed congressional action on the compromise measure Monday night, voting 54-12 approval after lengthy debate.

Immediately Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana moved to alter the protested provisions by offering an amendment to a minor bill already passed by the House.

The amendment would provide an additional allotment of premium-price sugar for Western Hemisphere nations.

Several of them—notably Argentina and the Dominican Republic—have complained they were badly treated under the extension legislation. They feared the bill would sharply reduce the amount of sugar they could export to the United States at premium prices.

Mansfield was not able to get an immediate vote on his proposal, however, because some senators wanted to make other changes. He finally decided to put the

Last Rites Set For James H. Adams

Mr. James Howard Adams, 40 of 1500 Ragsdale Rd., died unexpectedly Monday afternoon at 12:30 following a heart attack. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkerson Chapel, by Rev. C. L. Patrick, Free Will Baptist minister of Snow Hill. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Adams was a native of the Grimesland community and attended the Grimesland Schools. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army from 1939 to 1944. He attended a watchmaker's school in Greensboro and was employed as a watchmaker for several years prior to entering the construction business in 1950. He was currently employed by Greenville Builders, Inc., and was a member of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Doris Adams of the home; two sons, James Howard Adams Jr. and Nelson D. Adams; a daughter, Dawn Adams, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stancil Adams of Chocowinity; six sisters, Mrs. Bernice Beavers of Vanceboro, Mrs. Noah E. Warner of Washington, Mrs. Floyd Mayo, Mrs. Plum Mills and Mrs. Guy Potter Jr., of Chocowinity; and Mrs. J. B. Forrest of Grifton; five brothers, Herman S. Adams Jr. of Greenville, J. D. of Stokes, William H. of Washington, Melvin S. of Vanceboro; and Bobby of Chocowinity; his grandmother, Mrs. Dottie Wayne of Grantsboro.

Surviving are one adopted daughter, Miss Lillie Ann Anderson of the home; one son, James Anderson of New York, N.Y.; three grandchildren; three brothers, Sylvester Hopkins of Greenville, Fred Hopkins and Ed Hopkins of Pitt County.

The body will remain at Phillips Bros. Mortuary from Wednesday afternoon until the hour of the funeral services.

Mrs. Ella Williams died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday morning after a brief illness. The funeral services will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church with Rev. O. J. Rooks officiating. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Nora Pitt, Mrs. Annie Langley of Greenville; one brother, Oida Payton, Greenville; two nieces, Mrs. Elizabeth Whichard and Maugerite Payton of Greenville; one nephew, Thomas Pitt of Baltimore, Md.

Meadowbrook
 ENDS TONIGHT
JOHN WAYNE
 THE COMANCHEROS
 IN CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 His most electrifying ROLE!

TONY CURTIS
 THE OUTSIDER
 JAMES FRANCIS - LAMARCA - OTTOMANO - PIER

Starring William Holden—Nancy Kwan
 Adm. Adults 65c

STATE
 Starts WEDNESDAY

NAACP Pickets To Face KKK Display

ATLANTA (AP) — Any picketing of Atlanta hotels by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People faces possible counter demonstrations by the Ku Klux Klan.

The NAACP, holding its national convention in this Deep South city, voted Monday to emphasize its fight for equal rights by picketing hotels which have refused to register Negro delegates.

Earlier, the Klan, long a white supremacy organization, announced any integration demonstration staged by the NAACP would be countered by white-robed klansmen. Calvin Craig, a Klan grand dragon, did not elaborate on his announcement. The Klan also is in session here.

Delegates to the NAACP convention are being housed mostly in college dormitories. Hotels and motels are jammed with about 6,000 delegates to the national convention of the Loyal Order of Moose.

The resolution calling for picketing of Atlanta hotels was passed after Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, told of incidents in which hotels refused to accept Negroes as guests.

While the NAACP acted on its hotel picketing resolution, two white men wearing Swastika symbols of the Nazi party picketed the Municipal Auditorium, where the NAACP convention is meeting.

The white pickets, wearing Army-type uniforms and boots, were identified by police as Laurence Terry Smith, 21, of Arlington, Va., and Harry Earle Blair, 25, of

Camden, N. J. The pickets carried signs which condemned race mixing. They left following the afternoon session and were not around for the night session. Several policemen stood in front of the auditorium. Curious spectators watched, but there was no violence.

Rotarians Begin New Club Year

Greenville Rotarians began a new club year last night under new officers headed by the club's president, Dr. Earl Trevathan.

The club program was devoted to a discussion of Rotary aims and goals and plans of the club's officers for the Greenville Rotary Club during the coming year.

President Trevathan called on four directors of the club who will head up committees for the four avenues of Rotary service to discuss plans for the club during the year. Dr. Sam White, chairman for club service, Guilford Worsley, chairman for vocational service, Hugh Winslow, chairman for community service and Dr. John Wooten, chairman for international service outlined for the club areas of achievement to be considered during the new year.

Other key committee chairmen were called on to discuss work of their committees for the new year.

In Pennsylvania

Truck Wheels Kill Driver

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—A Greenville man was instantly killed yesterday as he jumped from a run-away tractor-trailer rig he was driving just outside the city limits of Bethlehem, Pa.

The victim was identified as William D. Bland, 31 of Route 5, Greenville.

The Bethlehem Globe-Times said the fatal crash came about 5 p.m. when the rig, loaded with watermelons and headed down a mile long steep-hill grade, ran away.

As the truck headed out of control down the grade, known as the Wyandotte Street Hill, Bland attempted to leap clear of the vehicle. As he jumped, the truck veered to the left, causing the rear wheels of the unit to pass over Bland, killing him instantly.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

They both bank at Planters National

One of the best things about our business is that we meet such nice people. Doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs . . . people from every walk of life. If you haven't already gotten acquainted with us, why don't you drop in soon. We'll be glad to meet you . . . and gladder to serve you!

The PLACE to BANK
 . . . and SAVE

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
 MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The Planters National Bank and Trust Company