

A little cooler most of state toward evening. Showers south coast ending early this evening, otherwise generally fair tonight and Tuesday.

Tobacco Barn Burns Today



TOTAL LOSS . . . This tobacco barn, located on the Mrs. A. M. Mosley farm on the by-pass near the intersection of U.S. 264 and U.S. 264A was burned to the ground about 9:15 a.m. today. Firemen from Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department responded to the call but were unable to extinguish the blaze. Firemen said the barn, being tended by Hugh Hardee Jr., contained an estimated 600 sticks of tobacco. Cause of the fire was not determined. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Pitt Tobacco Crop Again Object Close Inspection

By HENRY HOWARD Reflector Staff Writer
Pitt County's 26,000-acre tobacco crop—still smarting from devastating downpours—was again the object of close inspection, widespread discussion and hard work today as farmers continued salvage and loss-estimate efforts.
Ten days ago, the county boasted one of its most promising flue-cured crops ever.
Some spokesmen said today losses were underestimated earlier while others said early estimates were too high. There was agreement, however, that a brief period with no more rain would allow undestroyed tobacco leaves to recover and a more exact count could be taken.
Pitt was among 14 Eastern counties declared a crop-disaster area by the Farmers Home Administration Friday after a 30-per-cent loss estimate had been foreseen by experts by Wednesday.
Today, much of the county's crop was still "flooded" while many lower leaves on the plants—on harvest's threshold when the deluge began—were hopelessly yellowed. Some farmers and farm officials expected flooded leaves higher on the stalk to recover as the moisture dried away.
S. J. Weeks, Pitt's Extension Service tobacco specialist, listed several income-reducing factors related to the heavy rains that drenched the area relentlessly:
—labor requirements for harvest will be higher in many cases where stalks were blown and beaten down.
—leaf-curing bills will be higher in many cases due to abnormal amounts of moisture in the salvaged leaves.
—tobacco is now maturing at such a rapid pace that harvest will be less time for routine operations such as topping and sucker control applications. Also there will be cases in which the tobacco will be ready for curing before farmers' curing capacity becomes available from a previous curing.
Weeks was among the group that saw greater loss than was estimated earlier. Last week, he placed overall loss to Pitt tobacco growers at about 30 per cent. Today he said, "It looks to me as if the loss is greater than we had anticipated around the middle of last week."
But the greater loss was attributed to nature and not farmers. Weeks praised Pitt's growers, whom he said "are working very diligently, doing everything possible . . . they're not taking a defeatist attitude. I think they are to be commended for that."
A report from Louis Williams, sales supervisor for the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade, was a shade brighter. Williams said "conditions right around here, of course, aren't as bad as in the coastal areas. As far as percentages are concerned, it's hard to say."
He added, however: "The consensus of opinion over here seems to be that the loss is not quite as bad as we originally thought." Damage figures in the Farmville area, Williams estimated, range downward from isolated extreme cases in which about 50 per cent of the crop is said lost.
W. L. Whedbee, Greenville's Tobacco Board of Trade supervisor, said he has traveled throughout the area. His early impressions are that the eastern and southeastern sections of Pitt are hardest hit. "Still, I'm preparing for another survey this morning as he was said. "It's a little early to estimate a percentage figure for the damage."
Ironically, Whedbee mailed a Board of Trade bulletin on June 25 that closed with this comment: "As a whole I would say that at this time this is one of the prettiest tobacco crops that has been seen in this area in many years."

Sanford Reminds Need For Preventive Action

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Terry Sanford says widespread crop damage, and other losses from heavy rains, should serve as a reminder of the need for preventive action.
He made the statement Sunday, as he promised all possible steps will be taken to diminish losses from the high water.
"Much damage and loss could have been avoided if we had done more before the rains," he asserted.
Sanford promised that the State Board of Conservation and Development, which opens its summer meeting today at Boone, "will consider both relief and preventive action for the commercial fishermen who have suffered much from the flooding."
Meanwhile, residents of the Wallace area were waiting for waters of the northeast Cape Fear River to recede. Three state highways were blocked Sunday, and secondary roads in the area also were under water.
Wallace Police Chief E. W. Whitaker said floor water cut off Highway N.C. 41 between Wallace

Nuclear Warhead Exploded At High Altitude Over Pacific Isle

HONOLULU (AP) — With a flash that lit the Hawaiian Islands like a giant flashbulb, a powerful nuclear device exploded high above Johnston Island, 750 miles southwest of here Sunday night.
It marked success by the United States on its third try to explode a nuclear warhead carried aloft by a giant Thor missile.
The blast—most powerful of the current test series—was carried aloft to an altitude of about 200 miles by the Thor missile. It took 15 minutes for the rocket to reach firing height.
Communications in many Pacific areas were blanked immediately. Some Honolulu radio stations were washed out by interference, but returned to the air shortly.
The Japanese Overseas Telephone and Telegraph Co. reported transpacific telephone connections with Honolulu, Oakland, Calif., and Buenos Aires were knocked out right after the explosion.
Service was restored a short time later, a company spokesman said.
The Thor was the same type missile that had failed twice before in efforts to explode the big nuclear warhead.
The nuclear warhead described as in the megaton-plus range—equivalent to more than one million tons of TNT. It was exploded at an altitude of about 200 miles, unofficial sources said.
There were reports that the device may have packed as much power as 10 megatons. Task Force 8 officials would not confirm this.
They declined comment on questions as to whether this was an atomic or a hydrogen bomb.
Even if it was only one megaton, the bomb would be 50 times more powerful than the atomic bomb exploded over Hiroshima.
That bomb had a blast equal to 20,000 tons of TNT.
A task force spokesman, asked if the blast was considered a success, smiled and said, "Certainly."
It was believed the success will raise U.S. prestige in the missile field, after the two successive failures at Johnston Island.
There was no immediate word on whether there will be further tests at the antenna-studded island. Before the shot, it was speculated that the high-altitude series might be curtailed because of the many delays.
A cloud cover over the Hawaiian Islands, 750 miles northeast of Johnston, blocked a view of the fireball. The flash penetrated the cloud banks, lighting the Hawaiian chain in a brilliant glare.
The initial flash was lightning-like, first greenish and fading to blue. The glare was followed by an orange glow which tinted clouds with a halo visible for more than five minutes. Colors ranging from yellow to bright red mingled like a watercolor sunset.
Officials at Joint Task Force 8 headquarters viewing the blast from a hill overlooking Pearl Harbor were elated.
Twenty-five minutes after the flash was seen, the task force issued a terse announcement.
"A nuclear device carried aloft on a Thor booster was detonated at an altitude of hundreds of kilometers over Johnston Island at 11 p.m. HST—4 a.m. EST Monday. Detonation was in the megaton range."
Tourists and residents who had flocked to beaches and hillsides in vain all week appeared pleased with the show. Many stood openmouthed, others gasped as the flash lit up the sky.
The tests were designed to gauge the effects of high-altitude explosions on the earth's magnetic field and the Van Allen radiation belts. Scientists also hope to learn if such blasts could be used to jam tracking radar and thus screen sneak intercontinental missile attacks.
Some scientists have criticized the tests, claiming they could have permanent adverse effects on the Van Allen radiation belts surrounding the earth. U.S. atomic experts say the Van Allen disturbance should be only temporary.
The blast was expected to knock a hole in the ionosphere—a belt of space particles which reflect radio signals. The reports from Japan and other areas indicated it did this, disrupting communications. Some areas are expected to be blanked for as long as 32 hours by aftereffects.
Aircraft flying Pacific routes are using emergency communications and will fly within visual range of each other.

Burning Airliner Crashes; All Safe

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A Continental Airlines turbo-prop Viscount caught fire and crashed three minutes after taking off from Amarillo air terminal Sunday.
The 13 passengers and 3 crew members escaped minutes before several explosions rocked the wreckage. Several passengers suffered cuts and bruises in the wheels-up landing. They were released after treatment.
Cap. Lawrence Lauritis, El Paso, Tex., the pilot, said he and First Officer E. C. Gorman, El Paso, knew the plane was in trouble within a minute after they took off on a flight to Lubbock, Tex.
Neither Lauritis nor Gorman had time to make announcement over the public address system but hostess Linda Howard, sensing the danger, walked calmly up and down the aisle reassuring the passengers.
"She told us the pilot was going to bring the plane down," said Mrs. H. S. Dodd Jr., Andrews, Tex., who with her daughters, Marilyn, 16 months, and Jacqueline, 3 years, were passengers.
"Then she walked up and down the aisle calming the passengers. She was shaken up but didn't seem to be hurt."
Miss Howard, who has been a hostess 14 months, said, "I just asked God to help get the plane down as safely as possible.
"I don't know if I was really afraid or not. There was no time for that."
She said she reached the rear of the plane seconds before the crash, "fell into an empty seat, and did not have time to put the seat belt on."
Because the fire was in the right wing, Miss Howard decided to get the passengers out an emergency door in the rear. Harold V. Hunter, a passenger from Gardena, Calif., helped her open the door.
The plane traveled 2 1/2 miles from the end of the runway before the pilot set it down in a recently harvested wheat field.
Gene Cagle of Amarillo, who was rabbit hunting, said the plane flew over him.
"I saw fire on that one (right) engine," Cagle said. "It was smoking and burning. I wondered if they were supposed to do that. Then the fire began getting bigger and the plane nosed down."
The plane, which can carry 60 passengers and cost about \$1 million, was destroyed.

Ruff And Ready Firemen Host Ass'n Meeting

An address by Elwood Insoce of the State Staff of Rescue and Fire Training Division of Raleigh will highlight the 72nd session of the North Carolina Volunteer Firemen's Association which began its four-day meeting in Greenville today. The local Ruff and Ready Volunteer Firemen are acting as host to the 12 towns attending the meeting.
Dr. A. A. Best, Fire Chief George W. Gardner, and Mayor King are also on the program with Insoce. A fire training program will be conducted Wednesday morning and afternoon by Insoce, Chief Gardner and his staff.
Wednesday's schedule will conclude with the Firemen's Ball with music furnished by Ivy Johnson and his Crickets of Tarboro. A program of races will begin Thursday morning and will include the long distance, the N. C. Silver Belt 100-yard hose and reel race, the fire truck race, and a foot race. Concluding Thursday's activities will be a Firemen's Dinner at 2:30 p.m.
Other towns participating in the session are Wake Forest, Warrenton, Wilson, Tarboro, Enfield, Ayden, Farmville, Louisburg, East Spencer, Salisbury, Rocky Mount, and Princeville.
Officers for the state association will be elected Tuesday afternoon.

Weightlifting Gets The Credit

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Miss Florida of 1962 credits weightlifting with helping produce her 34-23-34 form.
Brunette Gloria Brody, 18, Jacksonville, was crowned Saturday night after winning both the swim suit and talent divisions and tying for first place in the evening gown competition.
"I work out three times a week with weights," she said. "One of them is a 25-pound barbell which I lift overhead from the floor."

Teachers Favor Six-Week Summer Kindergarten

Reports on this year's summer kindergarten program for pre-school children indicates that local teachers feel the program helps students adjust better to first-grade school life.
The kindergarten teachers recommended that the program, which is sponsored by the City P.T.A. with financial aid from civic clubs, be extended next year to six weeks. This year it concluded after five weeks.
The teachers in their reports said that children who have had kindergarten experience prior to entering first grade make a better adjustment in school as well as being physically ready for school. Mrs. Ellen Carroll, director of instruction for city schools and co-chairman of the program, said that public health nurses had found physical and emotional defects which can be corrected before the child starts school.
Superintendent of City Schools J. H. Rose said that he feels the kindergarten program is "a very valuable thing." He pointed to kindergarten experience prior to the growing number of private their value is generally felt. One day the kindergarten will probably be included in the public school system of North Carolina, he said.
Rose pointed out that the purpose of the kindergartens is not to offer instruction in subject material to the students, but to help them adjust to the school environment, being away from home, getting along with other students and to find health defects, so that the first grade adjustment will be more smooth and effective for all students.
The local program is conducted for students entering first grade without previous kindergarten experience.
Mrs. Carroll said that 84 children attended the kindergartens here this summer. Mrs. Helen Wolff, principal of Elmhurst Elementary School, is co-chairman of the project with Mrs. Carroll.
Mrs. Carroll said that a "very few" of the students this summer had been recommended for kindergarten experience, since it was believed that they were not ready to enter school this fall. The recommendations were made following psychological testing and other factors.
Teachers this year recommended that parents be given suggestions during pre-school registration as to how to help prepare their children for school. But the teachers pointed out that the summer kindergartens helped the child in case the parents were unable to carry out a planned program of preparation.

Loan Application Forms Available To Farmers

Application forms and full information on emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration are available now to farmers who suffered production losses due to recent rains and wind, Supervisor Jesse C. Joyner announced today.
Loans may be obtained for purchase of feed, seed, fertilizer, replacement equipment and livestock and for other essential farm and home operation expenses, and for the replacement or repair of buildings, fences, drainage and irrigation systems on individual farms that were damaged or destroyed by the disaster.
Pitt farmers became eligible for the loans when the county was declared a disaster area by the F.H.A. of the U.S. Agriculture Department last week.
Joyner pointed out that loans cannot be made for refinancing existing debts or to compensate applicants for their losses.
Those farmers eligible for the three per cent loans include the established farmer in Pitt County who is unable to obtain from other lenders the credit required to continue his normal operations; who has reasonable prospects for success with assistance of a loan; and who possesses the legal capacity to contract for the loan. The farmer must also be a citizen of the United States.
A farmer in a non-designated area must meet the above listed requirements and in addition must show that he has suffered substantial production losses due to a natural disaster.
Repayment schedules for loans depend on purposes for which the funds are advanced and also upon the estimated income of the applicant. Loans for crop production are usually scheduled for repayment when income from the crops is normally received. Schedules for other types of loan vary.
Joyner listed the following security requirements for the emergency loans: Loans are secured by (1) a first lien on all crops to be produced with the loan and on all livestock, farm machinery and farm equipment purchased with loan funds; (2) the best lien obtainable on all other crops growing or to be grown; and (3) whenever necessary, the best lien obtainable on livestock, farm machinery, and farm equipment already owned by the applicant.
Real estate security is always required when advances are made primarily for improvement to real estate, and in other instances when necessary to protect the government's interest.
Application forms are available at the F.H.A. office in the county agriculture building on Johnston Street.

'Telstar' Launch Set Tomorrow

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —Telstar, a communications relay satellite which represents private industry's first venture into space, is scheduled to be launched Tuesday.
Bell Telephone Laboratories of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. built the complex satellite, and will pay all costs involved in launching Telstar on a Thor-Delta rocket and tracking its orbital flight. The cost is estimated at \$3 million, which Bell is to pay even if the mission fails.
If all goes as planned, television viewers in America and Western Europe will see the first live transatlantic television programs within a week, with signals relayed by Telstar.
The satellite's planned orbit will range from 600 to 3,500 miles above the earth. With its more than 15,000 parts, Telstar weighs 170 pounds.
Andover, Maine, which has sending and receiving capability, and Holmdel, N. J., which will receive only, are the two principal U.S. ground stations.
The three major U.S. television networks are planning a 12-minute news transmission to Europe via Telstar. The European Broadcasting Union, representing 16 countries, will handle a program for beaming to the United States. The European program will originate in Brussels, Belgium, and be shot to Telstar through ground stations at Goochilly Down, England.
Intercontinental television is impossible at present. Six hundred channels are required for one-way transmission and there are only 550 radio and cable channels now available between this country and overseas points. Telstar will provide 600 channels on an experimental basis.

W. E. Fuller In Line For State Personnel Chief

RALEIGH (AP) — Walter E. Fuller, Franklin County native, is in line to become the state's next personnel director.
The State Personnel Council, when it meets here July 12, is expected to follow the recommendation of Gov. Terry Sanford and appoint Fuller to succeed Edwin named Lanier as state insurance commissioner, succeeding the late Charles F. Gold.
Fred Royster of Henderson, council chairman, praised the choice of Fuller. "I am confident he will render outstanding service to state employees and to all of the citizens of North Carolina in this most important position," said Royster.

Prepare Another Blast In Nevada

CAMP MERCURY, Nev. (AP) —The Atomic Energy Commission plans to set off a twice-delayed nuclear blast Tuesday, weather permitting.
The blast, third in the current series at the Nevada site, will be detonated only a few feet above the ground and will have an explosive power equal to 20,000 tons of TNT—or less.

Clergy, Laymen Laud Court Ban

CHICAGO (AP) — Nineteen clergy and lay leaders of nine Protestant denominations have praised the Supreme Court decision forbidding any government official from writing or prescribing prayers for use in public schools.
A statement issued Sunday by Harold E. Fey of Chicago, editor of the non-denominational weekly, Christian Century, said:
"The court's decision protects the integrity of the religious conscience and the proper function of religious and governmental institutions."
The clergymen and lay leaders called upon the American public to study the decision "prayerfully and without political emotion."
The signers were: Hampton Adams, pastor, Park Avenue Christian Church, New York; Theodore Adams, pastor, First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.; John S. Bonnell, emeritus pastor, Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York; Aubrey N. Brown Jr., editor, Presbyterian Outlook, Richmond, Va.; Edwin T. Dahberg, pastor, Delmar Baptist Church, St. Louis.
Truman B. Douglas, Board of Ministries, United Church of Christ, New York; Harold E. Fey, editor, Christian Century, Chicago; A. Raymond Grant, bishop, Oregon Methodist area, Portland; Kyle Haselden, managing editor, Christian Century, Chicago; Herschel H. Hobbs, pastor, First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Frank E. Johnston, associate general secretary, American Baptist Convention, Valley Forge, Pa.; Dwight E. Loder, president, Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill.; Luther H. Luncey, secretary, Lutheran Church in America, Minneapolis; Carlyle Marney, pastor, Myers Park Baptist Church, Charlotte, N. C.; Edward O. Miller, rector, St. George's Episcopal Church, New York.
Samuel Miller, dean, Harvard University Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass.; W. Hubert Porter, associate general secretary, American Baptist Convention, Valley Forge, Pa.; Richard H. Raines, bishop, Indiana Methodist area, Indianapolis, and Edwin Tuller, general secretary, American Baptist Convention, Valley Forge, Pa.

Wrong Number, And Child Dies

BRENTWOOD, N.Y. (AP)—The telephone rang and John Schuerer ran inside to answer it, leaving his 1-year-old daughter, Beverly, alone in the back yard.
She climbed into a small pool and drowned in his absence Sunday.
The call was a wrong number.

Sanford made these pledges for future action:
"We will renew our efforts to make crop insurance more acceptable and more effective.
"We will continue to drive hard for flood control projects available to us. We doubled the planning teams for the small watershed program in the last session of the General Assembly, but there is still inadequate interest in many parts of the state.
"The board of water resources has been asked for a 50-year plan for flood protection."

MOSCOW'S VERDICT
LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio reported the U.S. high-altitude nuclear blast today with the comment: "The crime has been committed."

News And Notes From Bethel

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Claude III and Joe, their sons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynne, Sr. are now living in their new home on McWhorter Street.

Mrs. R. L. Whitley is in Vanceboro visiting A. F. Whitley and family.

Dan Nicholson, with a friend, Walter A. Bjrya of Blairsville, Pa., was home from Converse College for the weekend.

Mrs. T. R. Andrews, Jr., is staying with her brother, John Procter in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and two sons of Saratoga were dinner guests of Mrs. Z. T. Harris, Sunday, July 8.

Little Melany Ann Bullard of Rocky Mount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bullard visited for five days in Bethel with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitley. On her return to Rocky Mount her cousin, Miss Sandra Nicholson, accompanied her for a visit of several days.

Miss Barbara Whitehurst who has been teaching in Baltimore, Md. is home for the summer.

Mrs. Bell Pritchard of Atlanta, Ga., and her two children, and Mrs. J. C. Johnson of Madison joined Mrs. Robert J. Whitehurst and Miss Jo Anne Whitehurst in Bethel Friday. From there they went to Atlantic Beach for the weekend.

Mrs. M. T. Whitehurst is spending two weeks in Washington, D.C. with her daughter, Mrs. G. T. Williford, and family.

Mrs. Ernest Allen and daughter, Stella, and two grandchildren of New Bern were guests of Mrs. Lester Whitehurst and Mrs. Sue Davis Friday.

Mrs. Paul O. Davis of Washington, D. C., spent last week with Mrs. Lester Whitehurst and her sister, Mrs. Sue Davis.

Mrs. R. R. Whitehurst, Miss Trudy Whitehurst, her daughter, Miss Pat Harris, Mrs. Garland Whitehurst, Miss Reba Harris and Miss Peggy Womack and Mrs. R. I. Taylor are spending the week at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. L. J. Whitehurst, Lou and Nan, her daughters, have returned to their home after spending two weeks in Mount Holly with Mrs. Whitehurst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst visited Mr. and Mrs. George Whitehurst at Core Point this week.

Mrs. Judie Whitehurst Hardy from Atlantic Christian College is

home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whitehurst, for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. X. E. Manning and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews have returned from Morehead City where they enjoyed a vacation in the Manning summer home.

Mrs. Alton Whitehurst, her son, Vance Taylor, and daughter, Sallie Ann Whitehurst, joined by some of their friends left Friday for Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Grover Whitehurst who was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. George Taylor Ward and child have returned from their stay at Club Colony, Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Charles Ward is leaving Saturday for Quantico, Va., to join her husband who is a member of the Marine Corps.

Mrs. W. C. Latham, Lou Latham, her daughter, and Mrs. Robert Weeks, her children, Eleanor, Bobbie, Henry, and Debora, have returned from Atlantic Beach where they spent the week in the Latham summer home.

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Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
6:45 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Planters Bank.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
8:00 p.m.—The East Carolina College Playhouse will open its summer theater program with a production of "Sight Unseen," a three-act farce-comedy, in Whichard Music Hall. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Board of Directors of Greenville Woman's Club meets at the club house.
2:00-2:30 p.m.—Exercise Class, Elm St. Park.
7:00 p.m.—Crazy K. Proctor Chapter, Order of DeMolay, meets at Masonic Hall.
7:00 p.m.—Garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ormond on Fifth Street honoring Mr. and Mrs. James T. Little Jr. Co-hosts are Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Blount and Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace.

Woman Should Dress Self As If She Were Decorating A House

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP)—A woman should dress herself as if she were decorating a house, out-of-town fashion writers were told Sunday at the opening event of the New York Couture Group's semi-annual style preview.

They also learned by observation that if a woman is well dressed, a well-dressed house—or any other kind of a house—is the last place you'll find her.

Most of the fall and winter fashions demonstrating the haute deco theme were elegant daytime costumes and opulent ball gowns—the kind of status symbols that are a waste unless you take them beyond the front door to be admired and perhaps be photographed for the society pages.

Fashion's exterior decorators such as Arnold Scaasi, Adele Simpson, Pauline Trigere, Burke Arney and others had clothes on hand to prove that the same rules of good taste in decor apply to the feminine figure.

They used silk as their fabric, since this event was the international silk show.

They proved that the product of the cocoon can be maneuvered and woven and brushed and combined with other organic and inorganic materials in so many ways that it can turn out woolly, hairy, nubby, sleek, slippery, shimmery and wispy.

But it just can't be homey.

Toward the end of the parade of non-business suits and strictly social gowns there appeared some at-home costumes. A yellow velvet jacket by Adele Simpson, for instance, twinkled with crystals like a chandelier.

Another hostess gown by Jane Derby featured a tufted satin skirt that fitted nicely into the interior decorating theme of the evening. There were some sensuous draped chiffons—but really not what you would want to wash the dishes in.

To illustrate that a dress designer must pay as much atten-

tion to construction detail as the builder, and with as much regard for shape as the architect, the pretty models appeared in a variety of silhouettes. These included the spare princess style, the natural body line, and the suit with the hip-conscious full skirt.

Eric Lund's space age silhouette—a couple of double-coned rocket-shaped dresses were applauded enthusiastically, not only because they were breathtaking, but because space is also important in any home decorating.

Fashion creators stole the color combinations right out of the paintings on the wall—Goyas, Van Goghs, and Picassos, and the like. Manikins, including actress Joan Bennett's daughter, Stephanie Wanger on her first modeling assignment, decorated the otherwise bland scenery with combinations of vivid yellow and blue silk satin, green and peacock blue.

Not homey either but nice were Scaasi's touches of black mink

with antique copper satin.

This was not the type of show for the lady who decorates, not only her house, but herself on a budget. But it was the kind her dreams are made of.

Reedy Branch H.D. Club Meets
The Reedy Branch Home Demonstration Club held its July meeting in the educational building with seven members present.

Mrs. Eugene Averette, president, called the meeting to order and the group joined together in singing the hymn "America."

Mrs. Mavis Johnson, assistant home agent, gave a program on "Business Every Woman Should Know." Questions and answers were given on legal business, including wills, bank accounts, insurance policies, etc.

Summer

NEW FASHIONS REDUCED
Savings On Vacation Fashions

Misses' — Women's — Juniors'
Spring & Summer DRESSES
1/3 to 1/2 OFF

French Room
SPRING COATS
Reg. to \$55.00
1/2 Price

Spring and Summer
HATS
\$1.00 to \$5.00
Reg. \$5.98-\$18.98

SHOE
Clearance Sale
LADIES' DRESS & CASUAL
Special Groups Reduced

Up To **50%**

SPRING & SUMMER SHOES
Navy — White — Bone — Patents
and Combinations

See our collection of special values in handbags.

Sale!



Entire Spring and Summer Stock
GIRLS DRESSES
Reduced up to **1/3 off**

GIRLS SWIM WEAR
and
SPORTSWEAR
1/4 Off

Peter Pan
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Dearmans To Live In Tenn.

Miss Carolyn Lewis Clapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clapp, became the bride of Dr. Henry Burkett Dearman Saturday afternoon, July 7, in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The Rev. Edgar B. Fisher, D. D., pastor of the church, officiated at the 4:30 ceremony. Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Paul A. Toll, organist, and Mrs. Richard V. Zigar, soloist.

The setting for the ceremony were two brass vases of bridal flowers on the altar, and nine branched brass candelabra trees with greenery on each side of the chancel. Johnny Cartner served as acolyte.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza. The bodice featured a sabrina neckline of re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls with lace sleeves ending in calla points over the wrists. A panel of lace enhanced the front of the skirt. A paneled redingote of lace ended in a chapel train. Her fingertip length veil of scalloped Alencon lace was fastened to a crown of seed pearls. She carried a white orchid on a prayer book, with lilies-of-the-valley tied in ribbons.

Miss Gayle Clapp, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Clapp wore a ballerina length gown of mint green nylon tulle over taffeta with matching accessories. Her bouquet was in shades of pink Fuji mums.

C. C. Dearman, brother of the bridegroom, of Huntsville, Ala., attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Bill Clapp,

brother of the bride of Greenville, the Rev. John Drake of Greenville, Joseph Jenkins, cousins of the bride of McCain, and Dr. William Erwin of Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Clapp's dress was a sheath of pink Chantilly lace over silk crepe. She wore matching accessories.

For a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the bride changed to a three piece aqua silk suit with matching hat and black patent accessories.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina College. She has held positions as Director of Religious Education at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville. This past year she taught in the schools of Fairfax County, Va.

Dr. Dearman is the son of Mrs. C. C. Dearman of New Augusta, Miss., and the late Mr. Dearman. He holds an undergraduate degree from the University of Southern Mississippi and his medical education at the University of Mississippi and the University of Tennessee. He received his training in Psychiatry at the University of Virginia where he served as chief resident this past year.

Dr. and Mrs. Dearman will reside in Johnson City, Tenn., where he will be in the private practice of Psychiatry.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church parlor honoring Dr. and Mrs. Henry Burkett Dearman.

Greeting guests and introducing them to the receiving line was Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Garner, Miss Jo Carole Hobgood of Fu-

quay Springs invited guests to the refreshment table.

An epergne arrangement of snapdragons, carnations, and gypsophila centered the bridal table. On one end of the table a four tiered wedding cake was served the reception guests. Punch was served from the other end. A large bridal arrangement of flowers and candles flanked the grand piano.

Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Alton Clapp and Mrs. James Lawrence of Enfield, Mrs. Edna C. Jenkins of Pinehurst, and Mrs. A. C. Cox Jr. of Enfield, cut the cake.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins party were honored at a wedding breakfast at the Greenville Golf and Country Club Saturday

at noon. The club was decorated with magnolia leaves and summer flowers. A three course buffet luncheon was served to about 30 guests.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dupree, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Georgiou of New York City.

After-Rehearsal Party. The Rev. and Mrs. John W. Drake and the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Cutler were hosts at the Drake home at an after-rehearsal party Friday evening for Miss Carolyn Clapp and Dr. Henry Dearman.

The Drake home was decorated throughout with summer flowers. Centering the bridal table was a candelabra and flower arrangement. Mrs. G. H. Clapp, the bride's mother, poured punch. About 30 guests attended.



Mrs. Henry Burkett Dearman

News From Stokes

Book Club Meets
STOKES—On Thursday afternoon, July 5th, Mrs. H. F. Congleton was hostess to the members of the Jane Austen Book Club.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. G. H. Roebuck Jr., the brief business session was presided over by Mrs. H. F. Congleton.

The program of the afternoon was presented by Mr. George H. Roebuck Jr., who, as general agent for Protective Life Insurance Co. of Birmingham, Ala., posed and answered the question: "Why insurance?"

Mr. Roebuck presented the advantages to be secured, to women, by insurance. He showed several ways in which widows, wives, and dependents can benefit, and cited cases as proof. Mrs. Congleton, assisted by Mrs. Blanche Gray, served a delicious dessert course to Mesdames L. A. Watts, Ethel Clark,

L. Q. Cherry, Callie Fleming, G. H. Roebuck and Miss Kate Roebuck.

Books were exchanged and the meeting was adjourned to meet in September with Mrs. L. A. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Roebuck were dinner guests of Mrs. Lena Manning of Williamston on Sunday, July 1st.

Mr. Donald Roebuck is spending the summer at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Florence Lamb Congleton and Miss Anne Lamb of Garland were guests last weekend of Mrs. Ethel Clark and Miss Kate Roebuck.

Mrs. Max McGlohon of Ayden and Mrs. P. E. Andrews spent Friday, July 6, with Mrs. Ethel Clark and Miss Kate Roebuck. Mrs. R. N. Moye and children visited her mother, Mrs. L. Q. Cherry, last weekend.

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● Other Bermudas	\$8.95 to \$10.95	\$7.90
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● Entire Stock Suits & Sport Coats up to 1/2 off	\$39.95	\$29.00
	\$29.95	\$22.00
	\$17.95	\$14.00

LADIES'

	Reg.	NOW
● Bermudas	\$5.95-\$6.95	\$4.00
	\$7.95-\$8.95	\$5.00
	\$9.95-\$10.95	\$7.00
	\$12.95-\$14.95	\$9.00
● Large Group Shirts	\$4.95-\$7.95	\$3.00
● Entire Stock Dresses (Some Dark Cottons) Up To Sizes 5-15, 6-16		1/2 OFF
● Entire Stock Hip-Stitch Pleated Skirts	\$12.95-\$14.95	\$9.00
● Large Group Denim Wrap Skirts	\$12.95	\$8.00

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SIZES 8 1/2-3
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ANNE EVANS, of 1501 East 5th St., Greenville, N. C., is shown as she poses for the Fotog on the deck of the Hamburg-Atlantic Line's luxury flagship, "T. S. Hanseatic", just before sailing from New York Harbor bound for two month summer holiday tour of the continent. Anne is a student at Salem College. (Photo courtesy of Hamburg-Atlantic Line)



MARTHA MOYE, of 102 Garden Circle, Greenville, is shown as she poses for the Fotog on deck of the Hamburg-Atlantic Line's luxury flagship, "T. S. Hanseatic", just before sailing from New York Harbor bound for a two month summer holiday tour of the continent. Martha is a student at the University of North Carolina. (Photo courtesy of Hamburg-Atlantic Line)

+ Birth +

Piver

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Piver Jr., Newton Grove, a son, James Arthur III, on July 8, 1962 in Sampson Memorial Hospital, Clinton. Mrs. Piver is the former Josephine Hendrix of Greenville.

Announce Marriage

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. E. P. Dunn announce the marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Nelson Dudley of Greenville. The marriage took place in Greenville on May 23rd. Mr. Dudley is the son of Mrs. Carey Wright of Greenville and the late Frank Dudley.

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SELLING OUT TO THE BARE-WALLS

Beginning Tuesday Morning, July 10th, Rain Or Shine, For The Fourth Time In 34 Years, Our Bare-Wall Sale Now Instead Of August. Everything Must Go Now—Sale Lasts 4 Days, Tuesday, Wednesday, And Thursday.

Over 1,000 DRESSES

Our Entire Stock, Nothing Reserved. All At Give-Away Prices. Sizes 5 to 22 1/2. This Is The Biggest Bare-Wall Sale In Our History.

Be Here Tuesday When Door Opens

BLOOMS

The Real Story Is Internal Strain

Through the years communist governments have made it a habit to create an external incident—real or imagined—in order to divert attention of their people from dire internal problems within their countries.

In the cries from the Red Chinese government of an impending invasion from Formosa, we see another incident in this traditional pattern.

Red China, from government reports and other sources, is facing severe conditions with its inadequate supply of food, poor crop production and other economic problems. In recent months refugees from Red China have been flowing through tiny cracks in the Bamboo Curtain in a great tide. Efforts by both the communist authorities within Red China and those of officials of other areas into which they are fleeing have been unable to completely shut off the flow.

The situation bespeaks serious internal trouble for the communist government on the mainland of China. In typical communist fashion, the Red government has sought to divert its people's attention from these problems to an imagined threat of invasion by an outside force. It is, in our opinion, out of the realm of possibility to expect an invasion of the mainland by Chinese Nationalist forces from Formosa. Such an invasion would require the support of other nations of the free world, and there has been no indication that such support was available for that purpose.

There has been the flat assertion by the United States that it is opposed to an invasion of the Chinese mainland by forces from Formosa.

East German communists sought to rally support of the people under their jurisdiction by shouting of preparations by the West to overrun their land. The imagined threats from the West came at a time when East German officials were having difficulty with severe domestic problems. Fidel Castro warned of impending invasion from the United States a few months ago when signs of growing unrest became apparent in Cuba.

Red China's principal problem right now is not the supposed threat of invasion from Formosa, but

the dire internal problems which the communist government is facing with the half-starved people under its domination.

Other Kinds Of Debris That Require Airing

The probe into activities within the Department of Agriculture prompted by the Billie Sol Estes case, already has uncovered other kinds of debris that needs careful inspection by Congress and by the public.

It will take some time for the investigators to wrap up their investigation of the Estes case, but they should not stop the probing with that particular case. They should carefully follow other leads which have developed in the initial investigation and expose to the cleansing light of public scrutiny other questionable activities in connection with administration of the federal program for agriculture.

In recent days there has come to light an indication of profiteering at public expense from 1959 to 1961 by cotton brokers licensed to represent the Agriculture Department. The incident is made more glaring because it continued long after the General Accounting Office called attention of the Department to apparent violation of laws in connection with the transactions.

Any investigation of activities of a federal department as sprawling as that of the Department of Agriculture is bound to have political implications. The important thing at the moment, however, is not whether apparent misadministration took place under the Democrats or Republicans, but how such things occurred and why they were allowed to continue.

If all the cards are placed on the table, the public will have no difficulty in fixing political responsibility for the questionable activities. This can only be done, however, after the investigators have put the information in the hands of the public.

Agricultural Department officials and others in places of responsibility in Washington will be doing themselves a favor and the nation a great service if they carefully review the entire scope of activities of the Department of Agriculture in recent years.

Learned When Opening Mail

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Americans now have 10 million traffic accidents annually involving some 17 million cars or trucks. Since there are approximately 70 million vehicles, the grim fact of highway safety is that the average driver has nearly one chance in four of being in an accident each year.

Studies show that wearing a seat belt cuts down your chances of serious injury by 50 per cent.

Did you know that 500,000 people in this country now keep bees?

If you're not afraid of spooks, you can buy a ghost town near Cardwell, Mont. It has 1,000 acres, 30 buildings and 70 mining claims.

It costs the Army more to supply a WAC's wardrobe than to outfit a male GI.

It is getting less expensive to give Rover the broadening experience of travel. Some motels now court guests with dogs by supplying free meals to the pooches.

Quotable notables: "No man is lonely while eating spaghetti—it requires so much attention"—Christopher Morley.

About one in 10 U.S. firms plan to move or enlarge its quarters in 1962.

A firm in Washington, D.C., is trying out a reverse form of credit card. For \$10 a year you get a card which entitles you to pay cash.

A majority of America's 350,000 blind lost their sight after becoming adults, and more than half are past 65.

Do you believe that giving coffee or other hot drinks to the tipsy sobers them up? The Yale Center of Alcoholic Studies found it does not—it only keeps them awake.

Actor Oscar Homolka

writes: "Know what's made of sour grapes? Whine!"

Inmates of Clinton Prison at Dannemora, N.Y., designed and built a church within the maximum security penitentiary. They dedicated the \$250,000 edifice to St. Dismas, "the good thief," who died beside Christ on Calvary.

We are criticized as a people physically unfit, but last year more than five million Americans went skin diving, 40 million went boating, 50 million hunted or fished.

It was J. M. Barrie who observed, "God gave us our memories so that we might have roses in December."

Quote

With hot weather bearing down, the only exercise we enjoy is rolling in money.—Fitzgerald (Ga.) Herald.

Sparky says:



They'll play safe when left with a trained sitter

Don't give fire a place to start!

The Daily Reflector

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Difference Is Still Not Clear

By JOHN ABNEY

TEPOZTLAN, MEXICO — The Spaniards spent a few days here in 1521, firing on the Aztecs and knocking down pyramids and temples. Mr. Hernan Cortes kept sending messages to the natives up on the high cliffs overlooking Tepoztlan to come down and get shot like civilized people.

There still is a picturesque has ever explained the part and is making an intensive study of people.

And the natives sent back many messages, which were mostly large boulders that flattened Mr. Cortes' supporters. But civilization finally won out and the Spaniards made it up the hill. They knocked over the temples of the pulque gods and put a serious dent in the hang-over business for some time.

There still is a picturesque ruin atop of the cliffs but you have to be a very energetic type to get a look at it. That sums up the essentials of Tepoztlan's history. And today it is a quiet, colonial sort of place with a solid gold view of an incredibly beautiful valley. Full of neat fields and Indian gentlemen riding burros around the countryside.

Mr. Daniel Webster refers to the donkey as a small, domestic animal resembling the horse. With longer ears and a shorter mane. He forgot to add that in these parts, the donkey is man's best and most obstinate friend.

The Indian's burro is his freight train, sports car and philosopher. (The bicycle has not wedged in here yet.) But so far as I know, nobody has ever explained the particular social category occupied by a donkey, burro, ass or mule.

And not being up to date on this collection of terms, I interviewed a donkey named Rogelio who lives in a nearby field and is making an intensive study of people.

Rogelio informed me that a group of people were brought to Mexico by an equine expedition which arrived here in the middle of the 16th Century. The natives have been here ever since. So have the people.

"Now a burro," said Rogelio, removing his glasses and settling back in his hammock, "is merely a donkey who won't admit it. By way of explanation, the burro — or donkey if you prefer — is Aryan stock capable of continuing independently. Something like people."

A very frustrating thing to have to omit the most important explanation Rogelio could have given me for this interview. For I still do not know the difference between people and jackasses.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
ANSWERS TO PRAYER
One of the greatest mistakes people make in their religious experience is that of believing that God has to be sought after and implored to do us good. There are millions of misguided persons throughout the world — in the Christian as well as other religions — who have the idea that God is the Great Judge and Punisher. Furthermore, if we want to get Him to give us anything we have to plead for it, implore, prostrate ourselves. There is often the belief that God can somehow or other tease God into being good to us.

Yes, No, and Wait are God's three answers to prayer. And no matter what answer He makes, He makes it not because He is angry with but because He loves us and knows our every need.

Blowing Confetti His Absence Decisive

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

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The Supreme Court having voted 6-1 to eliminate God from the public schools may have taken the joy out of the lives of children by removing religious holidays which are so meaningful. Christmas is such a joyous holiday for children, but has to do with God and, according to Mr. Justice Black, God is forbidden in tax-supported schools.

Chanuka is a Jewish holiday and is often coincident with Christmas and Jewish children enjoy its ceremonies and the gifts that are given. It has to do with a heroic character, Judas Maccabeus, who cleansed the Temple of impurities and established a dynasty.

There are other holidays, such as Good Friday and Yom Kippur which are celebrated during the school year. I presume that these will be interdicted by the decision of the learned Mr. Justice Black whose great anti-God decision contains not one reference to precedent or American tradition. Unfortunately, for demonstration purposes, my children are all grown or married or I should have them stand up each morning and silently say the undernominational prayer which Justice Black's decision forbids, but I would have them think the words "And God have mercy on the Supreme Court of the United States."

Perhaps some Justice will want to abolish the Chaplain Service in the United States armed forces. He would prefer perhaps that a boy dying on the field of battle pray to a politician, as to such a character as Khrushchev, rather than to God.

It is significant that Mr. Justice Black should have written his Godless decision within a month of the centennial of Abraham Lincoln's signature on the law which authorized the appointment as chaplain in the United States Army of any "regularly ordained minister of some religious denomination." Here-tofore, the Chaplain Service was limited to "some Christian denomination." The law was signed by Lincoln on July 17, 1862, and since then most of the religious groups in the United States have contributed chaplains to our armed forces and have performed so great a service that all the NATO countries have become interested in this service and have sent delegates to the United States to study its worthwhileness.

In passing, it is worthwhile to inform Lawrence Roth, the author of the troubles that produced the outrageous Elyck Decision, that as a result of the July 17, 1862, Lincoln signature, Rabbi Jacob Frankel of Congregation Rodef Shalom of Philadelphia, on September 18, 1862, became the first Jewish chaplain to be founded in action was Rabbi Ferdinand Sarner who fought at Gettysburg.

I only mention the Jewish chaplains lest Roth imagine that he has performed some worthy service to anyone. The Jews suffer greatly because of non-religious, ethnological Jews of whose conduct the Jews cannot rid themselves. An ethnological Jew is one who was born of Jewish parents but who has no other Jewish affiliations or affections.

It is like the creature, Soblen, who not only acted the spy, but robbed a dead brother of his passport, skipped bail, leaving his guarantors with a loss of money, his wife in despair, and his lawyer without words. But his greatest crime was to go to Israel. He might have gone to Brazil or to Hell. He gratuitously involved Israel in his crimes, both legal and moral, and brought notoriety to a country upon which he can have no claim. Israel cannot possibly give such a creature sanctuary, not even if he dies a thousand deaths, for he is a traitor to all that is holy and decent. Those who aided him in his escape should be ferreted out and punished. It might be a suitable task for U. S. Attorney Morgenthau in New York who needs to prove himself to be more than a political appointee.

Mr. Justice Black and his five (Continued on Page 5)

Mark H. Smith
Rt. 1, Box 294
Greenville, N. C.

The decree went out from King Darvis that no one should worship God.

Daniel still turned his face toward Jerusalem and prayed. King Darvis' word was law. Why should God have any more respect for our school laws than He had for the law of King Darvis when he is left out?

Our Supreme Court judges nor no other human being is big enough to tell you what to do with your God.

The kindred were closely woven together by one governing body. In our modern society these homes no longer have the power nor do they assume the responsibility for the conduct of the individual. The state tells us what to do regardless of our means or circumstances.

Any person that is intellectually developed and spiritually dwarfed is an arch enemy to society. We certainly don't wish to tax ourselves to develop, train that type of citizenship. It would be a thousand times better to take the state out of our schools than to take God out. Once we do take God out, just as the rulers of the past were unable to interpret the handwriting on the wall because of spiritual blindness, today they may fall but just the same the handwriting will be there.

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Two national polling organizations have found that one out of every 11 Americans loses some cash during the year. The poll was paid for by American Express which, by no coincidence at all, sells travelers checks which can be replaced if lost.

The poll turned up some interesting facts:

—The average loss was \$75; the total \$700 million.

—College grads lost more than others, with 16 per cent losing money compared with the national average of 9 per cent.

—Professional and businessmen were also above average losers, 12 per cent lost cash.

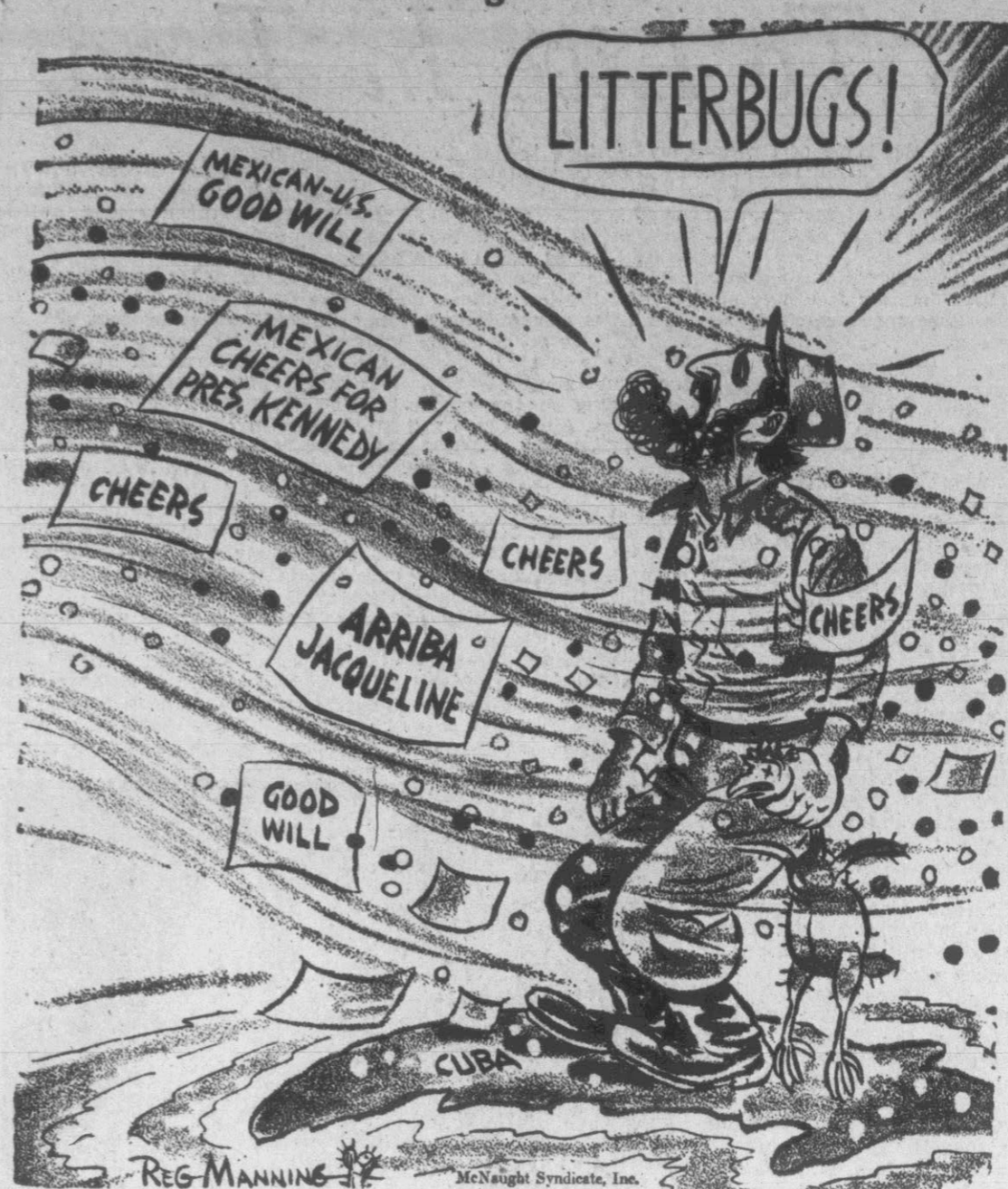
—Ficks aren't hicks. Farmers lost no more than average.

—"Around the house" was where most people lost money.

—Men lost slightly more often than women.

—New York City is the primary target area for pickpockets and other petty criminals who prey on travelers and vacationers. Miami is second.

Blowing Confetti



REG MANNING

McNair Syndicate, Inc.

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—"Around the house" was where most people lost money.

—Men lost slightly more often than women.

—New York City is the primary target area for pickpockets and other petty criminals who prey on travelers and vacationers. Miami is second.

HOW THEY EXPLAINED IT
Those polled were asked how they happened to lose the money. Many said it just disappeared. Some said their pockets were picked. Some said they opened a handbag or billfold in public and the next thing they knew—

Others had more unusual explanations. Among them:

"I lost \$48. I was sitting on a chair in better dresses. I never missed it until I came to the first floor."

"I put \$700 in a bathtub, with dirty clothes on top of it. I went out to eat and when I returned it was gone."

"I had a Mickey administered and I was rolled."

GENEROUS DAUGHTER
"My daughter threw \$60 out of a shopping cart. (Incidentally, supermarkets were frequent

scenes of losses, but they were exceeded by bars.)

"Twenty or 24 dollars fell out of my pocket while I was mowing the lawn and I mowed it up."

"I threw it away with a candy wrapper."

"I was walking down the street and felt a piece of paper in my hand so I threw it away. It was a \$5 bill."

"Lost \$19.75 at a church supper. I left the money in my purse while I waited on table. It was gone when I picked up my purse."

"I lost \$7 in a coal mine."

"A girl friend took it out of my wallet."

In a commentary on the poll, American Express said, "It has been said, perhaps facetiously, that inflation lessens our respect for money so we are careless of it. In a more serious vein, psychiatrists have pondered the problem and declared that some people are 'loss prone'; that subconscious guilt

Careful Choice Is Vital

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — I do not know what will happen in the stock market between now and the time when you read this in your local newspapers, but from December 13, 1961 to the present:—

The Industrials have gone from a high of 734.91 to 534.76; The Utilities have gone from 133.98 to 103.33; The Railroads have gone from 144.45 to 116.05.

This means that the Dow-Jones Industrials, which is what investors popularly use as a measure, have gone off more than 27 per cent from their all-time high. The previous low for the cycle was in 1957.

Figuring this roughly, a 27 per cent drop is nothing for investors to worry about provided they are not buying on margin, or on loan, and provided they have stocks of good quality. The difficulty comes with those who are buying stocks on margin and who have been nearly wiped out or have suffered severe losses. I feel very sorry for them. On the other hand, those who have their stocks paid for and in their safe-deposit box probably have nothing to fear and their safe-deposit box again some day to much higher prices.

WHAT ABOUT BONDS?

Very few people buy bonds on margin. But, while some industrial "blue chips" still yield only around 3½ per cent, good corporation bonds — which precede in security all stocks of the same company — can be bought to yield around 4½ per cent. Therefore, the wise investors have gradually been changing from gilt-edge stocks to bonds.

Usually corporation bonds are, of course, taxable as to income; but tax-exempt municipals, or revenue bonds issued on the turnpikes, can be bought to yield about 3 per cent to any investor, and the equivalent of 7 per cent to investors in the 50 per cent-or-higher tax bracket. Personally, because of the probability of inflation, I prefer to buy bonds of not over five-year maturity. This is very important to remember.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Probably most of my readers have mutual funds. In many cases, they are being bought on an installment basis, with payment every month. I believe in mutual funds for the small investor as it gives him diversification under what is supposed to be proper supervision. But, like everything else in this world, mutual funds have both their advantages and their disadvantages.

So long as the new sales exceeded the redemptions, the managers of the funds are not obliged to sell any of their holdings. If, however, cancellations exceed the new sales, then the managers of the funds are compelled to sell securities, and the mutual funds may temporarily suffer, even though they will ultimately rebound. Mutual funds in the long run must go up and down as the general market goes up and down. If we are now in a bear market, mutual funds will decline in price also. It therefore is important when buying new mutual funds in a bear market to be sure that the price is adjusted to the Dow Jones Average.

IMPORTANCE OF CAREFUL SELECTION
In a bear market it is very difficult to select stocks for both profit and income, — and especially for profit. On the other hand, any sound, long-established investment advisory service should be able to select good stocks which will pay 5-6 per cent. Stocks which would fit this category are the equities of the big transcontinental railroads such as the Union Pacific, the Northern Pacific, the Canadian Pacific, the Southern Pacific, and the Atchafalpa.

If an investor wants to be ultra-conservative, he might divide his money amongst these five railroads. He would then be able to secure safety with a good yield. Some readers will say to themselves that they want no railroad securities. But, these railroads own valuable oil and mineral assets which go a long way toward paying their dividends irrespective of the railroad's traffic. Certainly, they can all give up their passenger business and be an attractive investment.

Italy Buys More, Sells Less Cheese
Italy, famous for its cheeses, is exporting less and buying more. During 1961, it imported 100 million pounds, compared with 85 million in 1960 and 72 million in 1959. Switzerland, Austria, Denmark, Finland and France increased sales to Italy.

At the same time, exports dropped slightly to 51 million pounds, with sales to the U.S. declining 21 million pounds — a strange occurrence in a year that pizzas grew so in popularity!

\$700 Million Personal Cash Loss

By ELMER ROESSNER

Two national polling organizations have found that one out of every 11 Americans loses some cash during the year. The poll was paid for by American Express which, by no coincidence at all, sells travelers checks which can be replaced if lost.

The poll turned up some interesting facts:

—The average loss was \$75; the total \$700 million.

—College grads lost more than others, with 16 per cent losing money compared with the national average of 9 per cent.

—Professional and businessmen were also above average losers, 12 per cent lost cash.

—Ficks aren't hicks. Farmers lost no more than average.

—"Around the house" was where most people lost money.

—Men lost slightly more often than women.

—New York City is the primary target area for pickpockets and other petty criminals who prey on travelers and vacationers. Miami is second.

HOW THEY EXPLAINED IT
Those polled were asked how they happened to lose the money. Many said it just disappeared. Some said their pockets were picked. Some said they opened a handbag or billfold in public and the next thing they knew—

Others had more unusual explanations. Among them:

"I lost \$48. I was sitting on a chair in better dresses. I never missed it until I came to the first floor."

"I put \$700 in a bathtub, with dirty clothes on top of it. I went out to eat and when I returned it was gone."

"I had a Mickey administered and I was rolled."

GENEROUS DAUGHTER
"My daughter threw \$60 out of a shopping cart. (Incidentally, supermarkets were frequent

scenes of losses, but they were exceeded by bars.)

"Twenty or 24 dollars fell out of my pocket while I was mowing the lawn and I mowed it up."

"I threw it away with a candy wrapper."

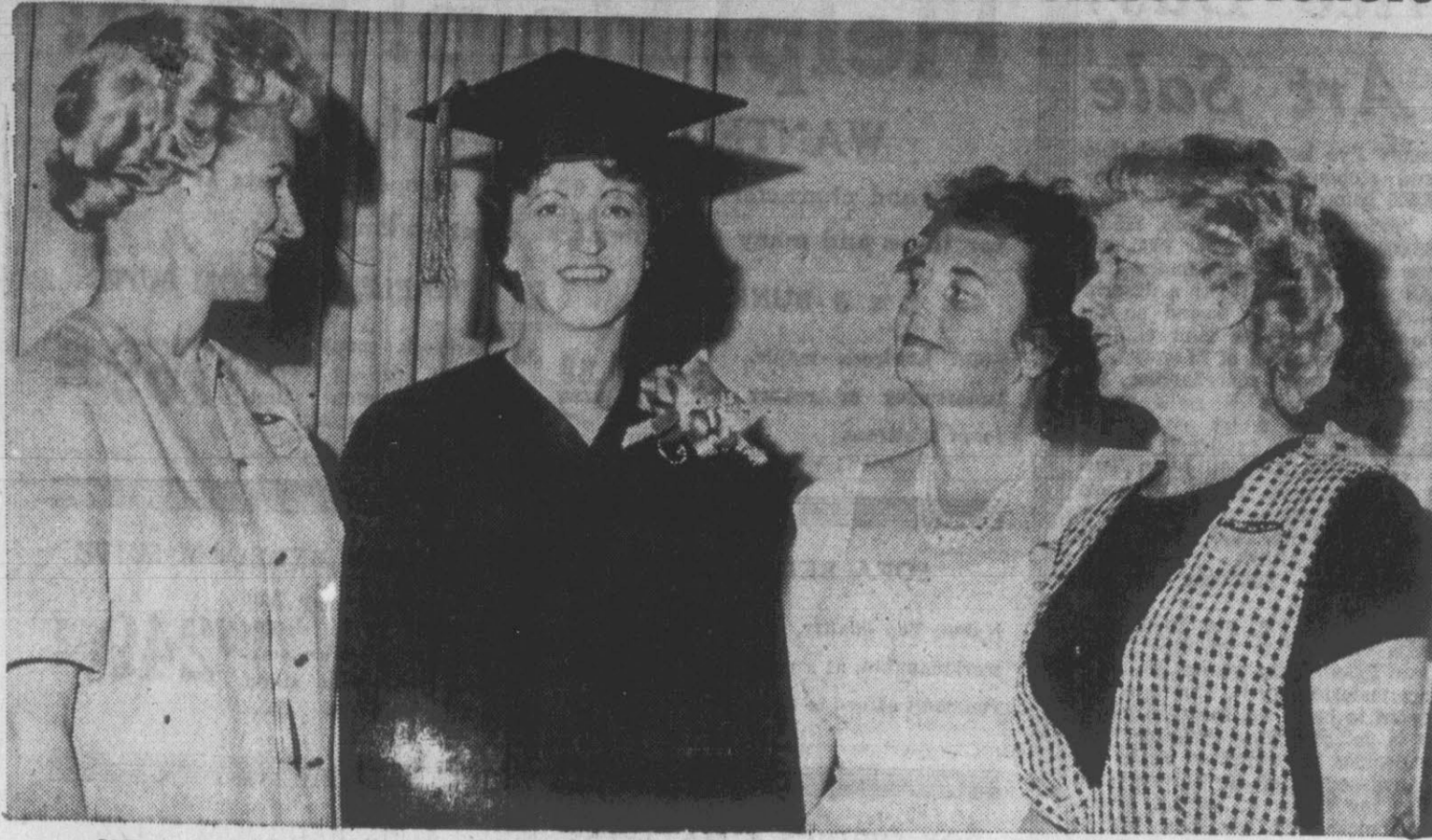
"I was walking down the street and felt a piece of paper in my hand so I threw it away. It was a \$5 bill."

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NEW DEPUTY GRAND REGENT, Bonny Singleton (second from left), and new members of Academy of Friendship Margaret Cannon, Donna Tabar and Mollie Harris (extreme right). (Photo by S. L. Rowland)

Greenville Women of the Moose are basking today in reflected honors of having one of their members, Bonnie Singleton, chosen by Mooseheart as Deputy Grand Regent for North and South Carolina. It was the highest honor accorded any Chapter in the two-state area.

Mrs. Singleton flew to Atlanta for her installation on July 3. A social hour in her honor was held that evening at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel.

Twenty-four members of Greenville Chapter 1308 attended the annual WOTM conference held in conjunction with the Moose convention. The local Chapter members took part in a memorial service held in the convention's grand opening Sunday evening at the Biltmore Hotel.

The first degree of the Women of the Moose was bestowed on three local women who received the Academy of Friendship degree at Tuesday's session. They were: Donna Tabar, Margaret Cannon and Mollie Harris. All attended the Atlanta convention as members of the memorial service team.

The business sessions began Monday with reports and speeches and panel discussions of WOTM affairs. Wednesday was marked by the trip to Jacksonville, Florida; and Thursday devoted to the final session at Moosehaven where a 2,000-foot seawall along the St. Johns River and fishing pier, both projects of the Women of the Moose, were dedicated.

Rites Set For Mrs. T. G. Bradshaw

Mrs. Mattie Harris Bradshaw, 39, wife of Thomas G. Bradshaw, died Sunday at 11:20 a.m. at Pitt Memorial Hospital following four months of illness.

Funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at two o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel and burial will follow in the Harris Family Cemetery near Venters Crossroads. Rev. Milan Boyd, pastor of the Pinetops Church of God, will conduct the services.

Mrs. Bradshaw was born and reared in the Venters Crossroad community, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Harris. She lived at Virginia Beach, Virginia from 1945 until 1960, when she returned to Venters Crossroads to live. She was a member of Macedonia Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas G. Bradshaw, to whom she was married in 1938; four daughters, Mrs. Shirley R. Stocks of Greenville, Mrs. Donald Rogers of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and Kay Frances and Lula Grace Bradshaw, both of the home; a son, Allen Bradshaw of the home; her parents; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Mae Coward of Pollockville, and Mrs. Myrtle Louise Johnson of Washington; a brother, Lyman Earl Harris of Venters Crossroads; and two grandchildren.

Funeral Set Today For G. C. Briley

BETHEL — G. C. Briley, 86, died at the home of his son, Robert Briley, Saturday. Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Monday from the Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church by the Rev. Wiley Clark. Burial was in the Bethel Cemetery. He was born in Edgecombe County and was engaged in farming.

Surviving are five sons, Edward of Greenville, Gus of Tarboro, Donald of Williamston, Arthur and Robert of Bethel; three daughters, Mrs. Nathan Keel of Hobgood, Mrs. Russell Johnson and Mrs. Harvey Boyette of Bethel; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Price of Tarboro; 28 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued from the office of Mrs. Elvira Allred, Pitt County register of deeds, to white couples since June 25:

Will Jones III and Shelba Dean Allen, both of Farmville; Jasper Cornelius Wynne III of Bethel and Nancy Virginia Brown of Greenville; Roscoe Wade Peele of Lewiston and Janie Stancill Rollins of Bethel; Donald Ray Bostic of Rt. 1, Fountain and Annie Lou Strickland of Ayden; John Wesley Horton of Rt. 1, Fountain and Jessie Jean Cobb of Rt. 1, Maclefield; Albert E. Dobbs of Winterville and Barbara Carol Manning of Rt. 1, Ayden;

Wayne Mark Nelson of Rt. 1, Greenville and Linda Ruth Patrick of Greenville; Lynden Darrell Sarpe of Rt. 1, Oresna, Ill. and Eleanor Faye Worthington of Rt. 1, Winterville; Mark R. Ludwig of Albany, Ga. and Gloria Jean O'Neal of Rt. 1, Greenville; Ronnie Lee Stocks of Greenville and Joyce Cannistraci of Tyrone, Pa.; Tommy Irvin Luther of Kinston and Elizabeth Gilbert Phillips of Rt. 2, Ayden;

Jimmie Bruce Harris and Patsy Jones, both of Greenville; Leslie Arnold Stocks and Brenda Gail Davis, both of Ayden; Willie Warren Allen of Farmville and Sylvia Hope Gay of Rt. 2, Farmville; Johnnie Leigh Bradshaw and Lois Ann Hudson, both of Rt. 3, Greenville.

The following marriage licenses were issued to Negro couples during the same time period:

Robert Lee Henry Jr. of Rt. 2, Walstonburg and Ida Marie Edwards of Rt. 1, Fountain; Harvey Ray Boyd and Rosa Marie Moore, both of Greenville; Kenneth Olanda Gay and Lillie Dupree, both of Fountain; James Henry Moyer and Annie Moore, both of Kinston; Roosevelt Brown of Robersonville and Mozelle Jones of Rt. 1, Tarboro; Harrison Lee Thompson and Mary Elizabeth Crandall, both of Rt. 1, Winterville; Johnnie Lee Hopkins of New Haven, Conn. and Mae West Thomas of Bethel.

Rites Tuesday For Mrs. Fred Singleton

Mrs. Rachel Manning Singleton, 55, wife of Fred Singleton, died at her home, 303 Caswell St., Kinston, early Sunday morning following declining health of three years.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Greenville Funeral Home Chapel by her pastor, Rev. Raymond Gaskins. Interment will follow in the Grifton Cemetery.

Mrs. Singleton was the daughter of the late John and Florence Harris Manning.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are four brothers, Earl Manning of Grimesland, Patrick Manning of Greenville, Eugene Manning of Comfort and Howard Manning of Farmville.

BG Satisfied With His Tour Of Russia; Is Leaving Today

MOSCOW (AP)—Benny Goodman says he is satisfied his six-week jazz tour of the Soviet Union was a success—despite some grumbling among the bandsmen that he played it too cool.

America's "King of Swing" dropped a hint why he kept the swinging in low gear. Soviet authorities were afraid he'd turn young Russians into real cats who might get out of control.

"They had read about riots caused by rock 'n roll and I don't think they wanted any of that," Goodman said. "Strangely enough I was in accord with the Russians. That was the last thing I wanted. I wanted applause from the audience—that was all I wanted."

Speaking at a farewell luncheon for Western correspondents, Goodman disclosed that both American and Soviet authorities had been apprehensive about the tour which was bank-rolled by the U.S. government as a goodwill gesture.

The tour struck a snag that delayed Sunday night's final concert 20 minutes when members of the band demanded to be paid off before going on. There was no explanation for the delay in handing out the paychecks.

Negro trumpeter Joe Wilder of New York sat out the concert in protest against a deduction in his salary for what Goodman aides said was excess baggage he took along with him to Moscow.

But a sell-out crowd turned out at Lenin Sports Palace for the windup and called the band back for 20 minutes of encores.

The tour brought live American jazz to Moscow, Sochi, Tiflis, Kiev, Leningrad and far-away Tashkent.

An estimated 180,000 persons heard the band and most of them applauded enthusiastically. There were exceptions, but many of these were older people or Communist party members who deliberately sat on their hands.

The rest frequently went to great trouble to show their enthusiasm for the visitors for America. Some had difficulty with the police.

The applause would have been even greater if the band had not suffered from a certain amount of internal dissension. Goodman preferred older tunes, while the band wanted hot, modern stuff.

The resulting disagreements—plus Goodman's casual manner of leading the band—sometimes produced performances that were not first rate.

Still, everyone connected with the tour considered it a successful contribution to the improvement of Soviet-American relations.

The U.S. Embassy also indicated it was satisfied with the tour. The embassy's cultural officer, Eugene Staples, said, "The success of the tour has amply justified the choice of Mr. Goodman."

Goodman and the band were flying to the West today. Most members were going to New York but Goodman was planning a brief holiday in England.

LACTEAL EXPERT

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—It's the age of the specialist, so the Niagara County Farm Bureau issued an announcement of an approaching farm meeting in step with the times. A picture of a cow was labeled: "milk producing specialist."

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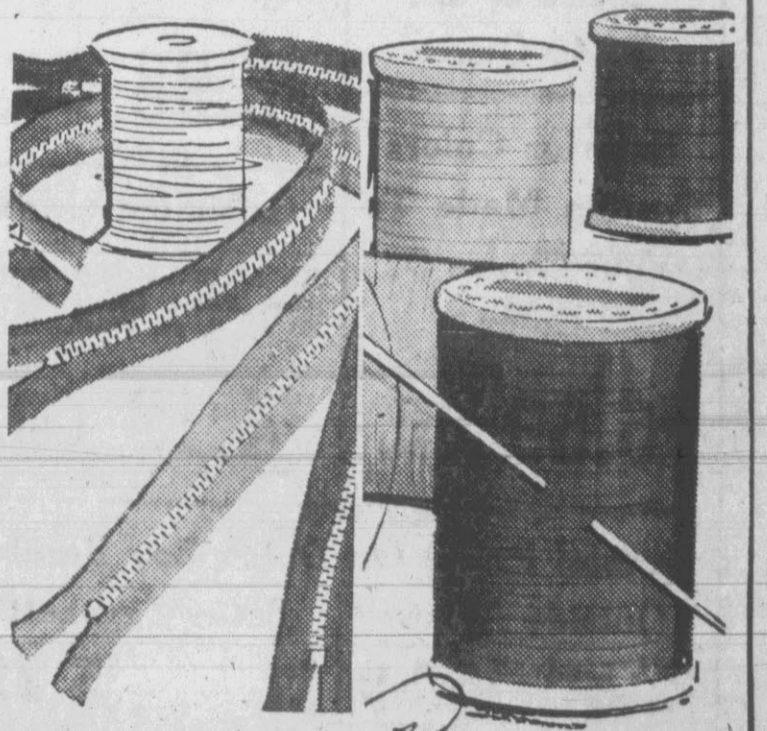
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Includes our First Quality! Eyelets, sheers, prints, solids in cottons, rayons others. Now greatly reduced to clear! We suggest early shopping for best selection.



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SPECIAL BUY! SAVE ON J & P COATS THREAD

3 spools 10¢

Hurry to Penney's, fill in the colors you need, even white and black! Coats & Clark's cotton, size 50; 40 yards each.

Store Hours Daily 9:30 to 5:30!

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5
SHOE SALE

On Ladies' and Teens' Shoes
Over 2,000 pairs of Ladies' and Teen's Dress, Casuals and Flats included in this 5c SHOE SALE. Buy one pair at regular price, get second pair for 5c
Nationally Known Brands
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Your bank savings earn **3%** INTEREST AT ONCE from day of deposit to day of withdrawal. **4%** if left for one year!

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

WGTC - 1590 WOOW - 1340

MONDAY-TUESDAY
SIGN ON: 5:28 a.m.

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

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

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

SPORTS: p.m.—Sports Time (CBS, 6:55).

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

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

Local Artists Enter Exhibit

M. Tran Gordley, faculty member of the Department of Art at East Carolina College, is represented in the current Exhibiting Member Show of the Associated Artists of North Carolina at State College. Dr. Justice Bier, director of the N.C. Museum of Art in Raleigh acted as judge for the exhibition.

Mr. Gordley's "Hurricane Forest," an oil painting, is hung in the College Union at State along with works by other N.C. artists.

Also in the exhibition at State College is a portrait by his wife, Mrs. Marilyn Gordley, well-known Greenville artist.

The design of "Hurricane Forest" is based on the intertwining of twigs and branches of trees. The artist's use of metallic gold paint, as well as vibrant oil colors, adds interest to the work.

"Hurricane Forest," as well as Mr. Gordley's "Lakewood Pine" was chosen for inclusion in the Sixteenth Annual Irene Leache Memorial Exhibition of Contemporary Virginia and North Carolina Paintings in January at the Norfolk, Va., Art Museum.

Vincent Price Busy With Big Art Sale

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Workers on the seventh floor of the big Sears, Roebuck store in east Los Angeles are surprised to find Vincent Price as a fellow employee.

He's there almost every day, poring over the beginnings of what he says could be "the greatest sale of art in history."

Price's enthusiasm for art knows no bounds, and he might be excused for his zeal, except that he could be right.

He is collecting, framing and labeling paintings of the Vincent Price collection, which will go on sale in 10 Sears stores throughout the nation in a couple of months.

If this move to bring art to the masses catches fire, the sale would eventually be extended to 400 stores, he said.

"The possibilities are staggering," he declared. "This could be the biggest thing that ever happened to art."

Sears won't be any offered in Sears mail order catalogue, though, he said, because of the enormous volume.

Through his television appearances, lectures and books, the actor has become the country's top promoter of art appreciation.

Hence it was only natural that Sears would come to him when embarking on its culture kick.

"I must say I was surprised and delighted," he remarked. "The reasoning seemed to be that this was the ultimate in home furnishing, which is the company's biggest field. Also, the art would attract a different kind of customer that wouldn't ordinarily visit Sears."

"I started in mid-May and I've been in a whirl ever since. Al-

ready I've bought 1,700 paintings and etchings; I've got to have 2,500 before the sale starts.

"Prices will run from \$15 to \$3,000, with most under \$500, and the majority of those under \$300. All will be framed with a description that can be pasted on the back. Each of the first exhibits will be comprised of 75 works. As with any Sears merchandise, the buyer can have it right away. Hence I need a lot of replacements for each exhibit."

The initial sales will be in Denver, Huntington, N.Y., Oklahoma City, Kankakee, Ill., Appleton, Wis., Charlotte, N.C., and these California cities: Sacramento, Buena Park, Pasadena and San Diego.

"The idea is not to compete with galleries in the big cities," said Price, "and we will probably not undersell them. This is a program to bring art to areas where it is not otherwise available."

Besides the galleries, Price has canvassed 20 of the big universities for works of student artists and picked up wholesale lots at UCLA and Santa Barbara State. He said he plans to extend his search to all major art schools and perhaps even commission greats like Picasso and Braque to create lithographs for special limited editions.

No anti-abstractionist — the crammed walls of his own home are riotous with color — Price nevertheless is soft-pedaling the wilder works.

His reasoning: "I think too many fine craftsmen have been overlooked in the melee for abstractionism. Besides, the best abstractionists are beyond my budget. I'd love to have a Jackson Pollack in the collection, but they run from \$6,000 up to \$30,000."

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- MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE**
- Hardrock maple with double dresser, chest on chest, night stand, Tlester poster bed. **\$169.95**
- SOFA BED & CHAIR**
- Nylon. Top quality, fine workmanship, at a price you can't afford to miss. **\$98.88**
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- Solid cherry (by Von Cannon) with double dresser, panel or bookcase bed, night stand. While they last **\$249.95**
- BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESS**
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- Any color. 2 vanity lamps, box spring, mattress, 2 pillows, 9 x 12 rug. (5 yr. guarantee). Only **\$119.95**

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Many From Pitt Going To Greensboro Assembly

About 75 Jehovah's Witnesses from Greenville and Pitt County will be in attendance at the Courageous Ministers District Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. W. R. Nichols, area presiding minister, said all meetings of the group at their Kingdom Hall in Greenville will be suspended during the convention week.

According to Nichols, the assembly will be held in the Greensboro Memorial Coliseum. Upon arrival the delegates will find the Coliseum transformed into a huge class room prepared by assembly managers to accommodate an expected 6,000 people, advance information received by Nichols indicated that Jehovah's Witnesses will be on hand from 20 states.

Many of the hotel and motel facilities in and around Greensboro will be filled, according to Nichols and many of those attending will be placed in guest rooms in private homes. A gigantic house-to-house search by Jehovah's Witnesses for rooms in the convention city area has been carried on since June 10th.

Asked about the theme and purpose of the assembly, Mr. Nichols replied, "The 'Courageous Ministers' theme is being stressed to point up the need for each to be courageous in the time we live by always following Bible principles. The program will stress how this can be done by true Christians everywhere."

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Quart \$1.15</p> | <p>Exterior FLAT WHITE</p> <p>Gives a uniform appearance. Minimizes defects.</p> <p>\$5.49 Gal.</p> |
| <p>Interior Semi-Gloss</p> <p>Ideal for use in kitchen and bathrooms. Same modern colors as in Latex, covers up to 500 sq. ft. per gallon.</p> <p>\$4.98 Gal.
\$1.49 Quart</p> | <p>Porch & Floor PAINT</p> <p>A heavy duty high gloss made with non-fading pigments. Wood, metal, concrete . . . covers 450 to 500 sq. ft. per gallon.</p> <p>\$5.98 Gal.</p> |
| <p>Exterior Colors Custom Made To Your Choice Of Color</p> <p>\$6.59 Gal.</p> | <p>ALUMINUM PAINT</p> <p>Use on fences, pipes, barns, roofs, stacks. Covers 600 to 700 sq. ft. per gallon.</p> <p>\$4.19 Gal.</p> |
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Plenty of Parking Space

See Shelter For 50-60 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—A civil defense official says the nation has sufficient space to shelter from 50 to 60 million persons from nuclear fallout.

William P. Durkee, director for federal assistance of the Office of Civil Defense, said his department hopes to have 235 million shelter spaces in homes, schools, transit facilities and at places of employment by 1967.

Durkee spoke Sunday at the opening of the 27th annual conference of the National Association of County Officials.

Robert E. Condon, New York City civil defense director, told the group "all indications" are that there is enough shelter space in the city to protect the population against fallout.

The Census Bureau estimates that one in five couples lives to celebrate its 50th wedding anniversary.



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PURE WHITE, MODERN FILTER
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Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 9, 1962

Jaycees Down Kiwanis; Security And Tobs Win

NORTH STATE In North State Little League action Saturday the Jaycees came from behind to take a 3-2 victory over Kiwanis in the last regularly scheduled game.

The winning pitcher for the Jaycees was Dew Forbes who along with two other hurlers held the Kiwanis nine to three hits, struck out seven and walked four. Credited with the loss was Tim Tyner who along with Van Williams gave up six hits, struck out 14 and walked one.

The Kiwanis opened the scoring in the bottom of the third when Harry Wilson singled and Williams was hit by the pitcher Singles by Bob Brown and Tyner and a fielder's choice by Randy Boyd aided Wilson and Williams to score.

In the top of the fourth the Jaycees tied the score when Cleve Branch and Mike Harrington both singled and managed to score before the side was retired.

Neither team was able to break the tie until the top of the seventh when Ben James connected for a single and was able to score, putting the Jaycees out in front.

The final game in the North State League was a makeup contest between Kiwanis and Optimist. The League playoffs are scheduled to begin Tuesday. However, the standings and pairings are not yet ready.

Jaycees 000 200 1-3 6 3 Kiwanis 002 000 0-2 3 4

TARHEEL In Tar Heel Little League action Saturday the Greenville Tobacco Company edged the Moose 10-9 at Guy Smith Stadium and Security Life defeated Exchange 3-2 in an extra inning game at Elm Street Park.

The Moose nine opened the scoring in the Guy Smith contest in the top of the first when Carl Abee walked and scored on a double by H. T. Weinright.

In the top of the second the Moose nine increased their lead when they picked up five runs off a double, a single, three walks and a fielder's choice.

The Tobs picked up their first run of the game in the bottom of the second when Billy Calloway singled and scored on a passed ball.

Another run was added by the Moose in the top of the fourth when Jimmy Hatton walked and

later scored on a wild pitch. The Tobs gained another run in the bottom of the fourth when Johnny Speight singled and scored on a passed ball.

In the top of the sixth the Moose collected two additional runs when Abee singled and Wainright doubled. However, these two runs were not enough to hold the surging Tobs.

Greenville Tobacco Company scored eight runs in the bottom of the sixth which gave them a one run advantage and the win.

The winning pitcher was Calloway who along with two other hurlers allowed eight hits, struck out nine, and walked nine. Bobby Boone was credited with the loss as he and his teammates gave up nine hits, struck out six and walked one.

In the Elm Street game Security Life took the lead in the bottom of the second when Lee Gault and George Wood both singled and scored on singles by Johnny Conway and Tommy Cox. The Exchange nine gained one

run in the top of the third when Bill Higgins walked and picked up their next run in the top of the sixth when Tony Sullivan singled and tied the score.

Security won the game in the bottom of the seventh when Eddie Vincent walked and scored after a single and two walks by his teammates.

The winning pitcher in this contest was Billy Dunn who along with others allowed three hits, struck out seven and walked five. Credited with the loss was Gary Surrrell who along with David Springett gave up 10 hits, struck out one and walked five.

In the Tar Heel League today the Moose and Pepsi-Cola were scheduled to play a makeup game at 3 p.m. at Elm Street Park and the Elks were to play a makeup contest with Greenville Tobacco Company at 5 o'clock.

GTC 010 108-10 9 0 Moose 150 102-9 8 2 Jaycees 000 200 1-3 6 3 Kiwanis 002 000 0-2 3 4

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Post 39 Team To Meet Rocky Mount In Playoffs

Legion Defeats Raleigh 7-6

Greenville's American Legion Post 39 baseball team defeated Raleigh in Guy Smith Stadium Saturday night 7-6 when the local club gained three runs in the bottom of the ninth.

Drysdale And Bunning Are Expected Starters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Right-handed ace Jim Bunning of Detroit and Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers were expected to be named starting pitchers today in Tuesday's All-Star game, the first of two midsummer meetings between the best players of the American and National leagues.

A capacity crowd of 45,015 was assured for this 32nd interleague spectacle, the third in Washington, the second here in six years and the first in the new \$22-million D.C. Stadium. The game, starting at 12 noon (EST) will be broadcast and telecast by NBC.

The second game, which probably will mark the last of the two-game system begun in 1959, will be played in Chicago's Wrigley Field, Monday, July 30. The American League holds an overall 16 to 14 edge, but the Nationals have won four and tied one of the last six.

The odds-makers, who originally had tabbed the National League a slight favorite, were now making it an even game probably because of the older circuit's loss of Henry Aaron. An ankle injury suffered last Friday forced the Milwaukee slugger off the squad.

NL Manager Fred Hutchinson picked Warren Spahn, the Braves' brilliant southpaw, to fill the void, thus giving him eight pitchers, the same number selected by AL Manager Ralph Houk. Spahn, 41, has appeared in seven previous All-Star games.

The loss of Aaron notwithstanding, the Nationals boasted an awesome hitting array led by Willie Mays, the league's home run leader; Tommy Davis, its batting and runs batted in champ, Orlando Cepeda, Roberto Clemente and Ken Boyer. These starters will be supported by such sluggers as the redoubtable Stan Musial, who hammered three home runs in a game Sunday, Ernie Banks and Felipe Alou.

The American League's star-studded lineup is not without power hitters of its own. In the starting lineup will be the New York Yankees' M and M boys, Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, who who have hit 19 home runs between them in the last 15 games; Leon Wagner of the Angels, tied with Mays for the homer leadership of the majors, and slugger Jim Gentile of Baltimore.

Waiting in the wings will be such renowned longball hitters as Rocky Colavito of Detroit, John Romano of Cleveland and Norm Siebern of Kansas City.

A right-handed opening duel between Bunning and Drysdale would pit two pitchers who starred in past All-Star games. Bunning, who has worked in four previous classics, pitched five perfect innings, performing in both of the 1961 games. He was the winner of the 1957 game, but was tagged for three runs on four hits in the first 1959 game, but was tagged for three runs on four hits in the second game that year.

The addition of Spahn, who won his eighth game of the season Sunday against 10 defeats, gives the Nationals a second left hander. The other is Sandy Koufax, who pitched the Dodgers to a 2-0 triumph over the Giants Sunday for his 13th victory against four defeats.

Drysdale, the majors' biggest winner with 15, cemented Koufax's

shutout, retiring the last two Giants in relief. Don made his last start Friday, as did Bunning when he hurled his ninth victory of the season. Each has lost only four.

Eight of the 16 All-Star pitchers worked Sunday. Beside Spahn, Koufax and Drysdale, other National Leaguers who pitched Sunday were Bob Gibson (10-6) of St. Louis and Dick Farrell (5-10) of Houston, and American Leaguers Bill Monbouquette (8-8) of Boston, Hank Aguirre (7-3) of Detroit and Hoyt Wilhelm (3-6), Baltimore.

American League All-Star pitchers Dick Donovan (12-3) and Dave Stenhouse (6-4) worked Saturday and Camilo Pascual (12-5), Ralph Terry (11-7) and Bunning pitched Friday.

National Leaguers Bob Purkey (14-2) and Bob Shaw (9-6) pitched Saturday and Juan Marichal (12-5) Friday.

Baseball Standings

Table with columns: American League, W, L, Pct., G.B. Rows include New York, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Minnesota, Detroit, Baltimore, Chicago, Boston, Kansas City, Washington.

Saturday's Results Cleveland 5, Chicago 3 New York 6, Minnesota 3 Baltimore 7, Detroit 6 Kansas City 9, Washington 8 Boston 5, Los Angeles 4

Table with columns: National League, W, L, Pct., G.B. Rows include Los Angeles, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Houston, Chicago, New York.

Saturday's Results New York 5-2, St. Louis 4-3 Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4 Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1 (10 innings) Cincinnati 10, Houston 1 San Francisco 10, Los Angeles 3

Sunday's Results Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 0 St. Louis 15, New York 1 Philadelphia 8-5, Pittsburgh 4-6 Chicago 7-3, Milwaukee 5-5 Cincinnati 12-12, Houston 8-11 (2nd, 13 innings)

Today's Games No games scheduled. Tuesday's Games All Star game at Washington.

CGA Semifinals Set For Today

By KEN ALYTA FLORENCE, S.C. (AP)—For several years knowing observers have pointed to Bill Harvey of Greensboro as one of North Carolina's better amateur golfers.

Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N.C., joined the club after the fast-talking, sharp-witted driving range operator edged him 1-up in the Sunday's quarterfinals of the Carolina Golf Association tournament, spiking Patton's bid for a record fourth championship.

The victory, Harvey's second of the steaming hot day, qualified him for the semifinal match today against Charlie Smith of Gastonia, N.C. Dale Morey, also of Morganton, was paired with Johnny Leach of Troy, N.C., in the other 18-hole match. The winners meet over 36 holes Tuesday.

After Harvey's victory in the first competitive meeting of the pair, Patton pleased the 31-year-old, curly-haired chain smoker no end when he told Harvey: "You are a whale of a player. I have been anxious to play you

for some time. You hit the ball very well all day."

Harvey replied, "Well, I missed a couple of shots." Patton reassured him, "Heck, man, over 18 holes you have to allow for a couple of missed shots even the best players do."

In winning four matches where Harvey has played 65 holes and has missed only three greens. More important, he has three-putted only once. His at times sloppy greens play has been the despair of both Harvey and his boosters for years. The compact little 190-pounder gives the ball a long ride off the tee and hits his irons well. But he often has been heard to moan, "I couldn't putt it in a tub."

For example, in Friday's qualifying round Harvey shot a 1-under par 70 over the 6,455-yard Florence Country Club course. But on three consecutive holes he missed putts totaling only 10 feet.

In his morning third round match Sunday, Harvey was four under par in edging Russell Glover of Florence, 2 and 1. In the afternoon against Patton, Harvey was three under.

Smith, a Walker Cup player last year, has been extended to 75 holes, three over regulation, in winning his four matches.

He downed Reid Tull of Salisbury, N.C., 2 and 1 in the third round, then went to the 19th hole before beating Billy Womack of Florence. Smith was two down to Womack through the 13th after a 78-foot birdie putt by Womack, capped his escape from the woods on the 12th. Charlie finally got even at the 17th with a birdie and won with a par on the 19th.

Now Harvey gets a chance to avenge two 1-up losses to Smith, in the North and South Amateur and the CGA semifinals.

Morey, at 42 the oldest of the survivors, has played only 63 holes to win four matches.

He was seven under par in two Sunday victories. He whipped Dillard Traynham of Greenville, a former champion, 4 and 3, although Traynham was one under par. In the afternoon Morey put out Bob Galloway of Winston-Salem, 2 and 1.

Leach, a 200-pound 19-year-old, who attends Oak Ridge Military Academy in North Carolina, eliminated medalist R. F. Taylor of Greensboro 2 and 1 and trimmed Eddie Honeycutt of Wake Forest College at Mooresville, N.C., 4 and 3. Honeycutt had shot five-under-par golf in the morning to oust former champ Dave Smith of Gastonia 3 and 2.

The tie between the Gaston and Salisbury country clubs' four-man teams for the Capers Cup will be played, off, 18 holes at each club, the dates to be set later. The teams had deadlocked with 302 totals for the cup, awarded annually on the basis of qualifying scores.

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Durham Defeats Raleigh 5-1

Durham strengthened its grip on the Carolina League lead with a 5-1 victory over Raleigh Sunday. Lefthander Ray Cordiero had a shutout, until the Caps got across their only run in the eighth when Pete Daley singled home Jay Franklin.

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The winning pitcher for Greenville was Rodney Knowles who came in in the ninth to finish the contest. However, Knowles was aided in his efforts by three other hurlers, Jimmy Rogers, Godfrey Little and Jesse Thomas.

The local pitching staff allowed only four hits, struck out nine and walked seven. Credited with the loss for Raleigh was Junior Greene who along with two other hurlers allowed 11 1/2 hits, struck out five and walked five.

Going into the ninth inning Raleigh held a two run lead over Greenville with the score 6-4. However, the local boys managed to pick up three runs in the bottom of the final frame for the victory.

Greenville opened the scoring in the bottom of the second when Wayne Britton got on with an error by the third baseman and scored on an error by the second baseman which left Little safe at first.

In the top of the third Raleigh tied the score when Jack Chappell walked and scored on a double by Robert Sealey. Raleigh took the lead in the top of the fourth when Mickie Lieneau walked and managed to score. The visiting nine added another run in the top of the fifth when Chappell got on with an error by the first baseman which ended in a run.

Greenville gained two runs in the bottom of the fifth when Jimmy Rogers was safe on an error by the shortstop and scored on a single by Billy James. James came in when

Little walked with the bases loaded.

In the top of the sixth Raleigh scored three runs when John Rowland walked, Ricky White hit a fielder's choice and Dickey Ussery singled.

In the bottom of the seventh Greenville's rightfielder, Britton, connected for a triple and scored from third on a single by catcher Rommie Brock.

The big ninth inning for Greenville began when James and Britton, the first and second batters of the frame, both singled and Brock got on with an error by the third baseman, loading the bases. A single by Knowles scored James and Billy Smith followed with a base hit, bringing in Britton. Brock was thrown out at home, but Knowles came in on a single by Jimmy Rogers.

Greenville will travel to

Rocky Mount Tuesday night for the first game of a two-out-of-three playoff series with the Rocky Mount club. The second game will be played at Guy Smith Stadium Wednesday and the third, if needed, in Rocky Mount. The playoff games will begin at 7:45 each night.

The winner of the Greenville-Rocky Mount series will meet the winner of the Area 1, League 1 playoffs in a best-four-out-of-seven series beginning July 14.

Final Standings table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Rocky Mount, Greenville, Raleigh, Ahsokie, Roanoke Rapids.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Columbia G&E 26% 26%
 North Carolina poultry markets: Coml Credit 39% 39%
 Fryers and broilers steady, farm Con Ed 71 71%
 price 14, prices under contracts Corn Prods 46% 47
 and agreements up to half a cent Curtis Wrt 15% 15%
 higher. Delivered plant price 14% Dan Riv Mills 13% 13%
 to 15% Douglas Airc 19% 19%
 Dow Chem 44% 44%
 DuPont 170% 180%
 East Air 16% 16%
 Eastman Kod 91 92%
 Firestone Rub 33% 33
 Ford Motor 77% 77%
 Gen Elec 62% 62%
 Gen Foods 68% 68%
 Gen Mot 48% 47%
 Gen Tel & Tel 19% 19%
 Gerb Prod 46% 46
 Goodrich B F 48% 47%
 Goodyear T&R 33% 32%
 Greyhound 27 27
 Liggett & Myers 82 82
 Lock Air 44 44%
 Lorillard P 46 46%
 McLean Trk 8% 8%
 Monsanto 37% 37%
 Mont Ward 27 27%
 Nat Biscuit 54% 53%
 Nat Dairy Pd 54 53%
 Nat Distillers 25% 24%
 NY Central 12% 12
 Norf & West 89% 89%
 No Am Avia 60 60%
 No Pacific 34% 35
 Param Pict 39% 39
 Penney J C 42 41
 Pepsi RR 11% 11%
 Pepsi-Cola 41 41
 Phillips Petr 45 44%
 Pure Oil 30% 30%
 Radio Corp 42% 42%
 Rep Stl 39% 38%
 Reynolds Tob 46% 47
 Seab Air 23% 23%
 Sears Roebuck 65% 65%
 Sou Railway 49 49%
 Sperry Corp 14 13%
 Std Brands 50% 50%
 Std Oil Calif 54% 54%
 Std Oil Ind 45% 45%
 Std Oil NJ 49% 50%
 Stevens J P 31 30%
 Texaco Inc 49% 50%
 Textron Inc 25% 25%
 Union Bag 33% 33%
 Un Carbide 90% 89%
 Un Pac 29% 29%
 United Airlines 25% 24%
 United Aircr 42% 42%
 United Fruit 21% 21%
 US Rubber 43% 43
 US Stl 45% 45
 Va-Caro Chem 34 34
 Va El & Pow 51% 51%
 W Va P&P 32 32%
 Western Md 15% 15%
 West Union 26% 26
 Westing El 27% 27%
 Winn-Dixie 25% 25%
 Woolworth 68% 67%
 Zenith Rad 48% 49

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —
 Hog prices mostly steady. Tops of 19-19 Nahunta; 17.75-19 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove; 16.90-18.50 Wilson; 17.25 - 18.25 Pembroke; 17.50-18 Spring Hope; 18.75 Bethel, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Rich Square; 18.25 Greensboro, Goldsboro; 18 Siler City, Albertson, 17.75 Lillington.
 Wilson cash cattle prices steady. Steers and heifers choice 24-26.50, good 23.50-24.50, standards 18-22; beef cows 14.50-17, canners and cutters 12.50-17; light bulls 12-16, heavy bulls 16-19.

NEW YORK (AP) — A sluggish stock market declined early this afternoon with most losses small and a few issues resisting the downturn.
 The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.00 at 213.90 with industrials off 1.90, rails off .30, and utilities off .10.
 Most key stocks dropped fractions. A few were off a point or so. A handful of issues posted fractional gains.
 The list was off from the start in a resumption of the profit taking that began Friday. The sharp dropoff in volume, however, robbed the decline of emphasis.
 The trend was mostly lower among steels, rails, oils, chemicals, tobaccos, electronics, aerospace issues and mail order-retails. Motors edged to the upside on balance. Gold mining shares posted limited gains in a mixed nonferrous metals group. Drugs were irregular.
 The list had behind it a recovery of about a quarter of the big losses taken in the 1962 plunge and opinion was that stocks would probably test recent lows before another upward swing could get going.
 The steels took a string of fractional losses despite reports that a pickup in orders for steel is showing signs of broadening.
 American Telephone wiped out a loss exceeding a point and moved to a fractional net gain. IBM erased the greater part of an early 3-point loss.
 The averages continued depressed by losses of a point or so taken by such issues as Du Pont, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, and Liggett & Myers. Radio Corp. also was down about a point.
 Standard & Poor's 500-stock index at noon was off .32 at 55.85.
 The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 2.97 at 573.20.
 Corporate bonds were steady to slightly higher. U.S. government bonds edged lower in slow dealings over the counter.

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon stocks
 Prev. Close Noon
 Adams Mills 13% 14%
 Allied Cn 38% 37%
 Allis-Ch 15% 15%
 Am Can Co 43% 43%
 Am Enka 47% 46%
 Am Motors 14% 14%
 Am Tel & Tel 106% 107%
 Am Tob 33% 3%
 Aitch T&SF 22% 22%
 Atl Refining 48% 48%
 Avco Cp 20% 20%
 Balt & O 22% 22%
 Beth Stl 34 33%
 Boeing Air 40% 40%
 Borden Co 47% 46%
 Bord-Warner 38% 38%
 Burl Ind 20% 20%
 Caro P&L 48% 49%
 Celanese Corp 31% 31%
 Champion P&F 34 34
 Ches & Ohio 49% 49%
 Chrysler 42% 43
 Coca-Cola 78% 79

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 Burl Ind 20% 20%
 Caro P&L 48% 49%
 Celanese Corp 31% 31%
 Champion P&F 34 34
 Ches & Ohio 49% 49%
 Chrysler 42% 43
 Coca-Cola 78% 79

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon stocks
 Prev. Close Noon
 Adams Mills 13% 14%
 Allied Cn 38% 37%
 Allis-Ch 15% 15%
 Am Can Co 43% 43%
 Am Enka 47% 46%
 Am Motors 14% 14%
 Am Tel & Tel 106% 107%
 Am Tob 33% 3%
 Aitch T&SF 22% 22%
 Atl Refining 48% 48%
 Avco Cp 20% 20%
 Balt & O 22% 22%
 Beth Stl 34 33%
 Boeing Air 40% 40%
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 Allied Cn 3

LAST CHANCE VALLEY

BY WILLIAM HEUMAN

CHAPTER 13

As he sat on the bed, Thorpe McAfee noticed that the window was open and the shade up. A man whose life had just been endangered was a fool to sit exposed so.

Acting on the thought, Thorpe got up from the bed and stepped to the window to draw the blind. As he did so, a rifle cracked, and a bullet whizzed through the open window and smashed the lamp on the table nearby, plunging the room into darkness.

Leaping back, Thorpe fumbled for the gunbelt which he'd left on the bed. He came back to the window, gun in hand, looked out and waited until his eyes became accustomed to the darkness outside.

He could see no one. The window of the room looked down on an alleyway which apparently led to some horse sheds in the rear of the Birdcage. A man had been waiting down in the alley to put a bullet in him, and he'd missed the mark by inches.

Standing in the darkened room near the window, he heard Jim Varney's voice out in the hall.

"Thorpe — Thorpe, you in there?"

"All right," Thorpe told him. He stepped to the doorway as Varney appeared and said, "Somebody took a shot at me, Jim."

Varney looked into the darkened room. "Outside?" he asked. "You see him?"

"I didn't see him," Thorpe said. "He tried to get me when I pulled down the blind."

Varney stared at him. "I was in here less than an hour ago," he said. "That blind was drawn. Somebody raised it again."

Thorpe said quietly, "So that they could get a bead on me in the light of the lamp."

Varney asked, "Who?"

"You tell me," Thorpe scowled. "Maybe just a friend of Baumholtz," Varney observed, "trying to get back at you."

"Maybe," Thorpe responded, "and maybe not."

Thorpe was having breakfast alone when he saw Fern O'Hara ride in and turn into the alley leading to the rear of the Piedmont Hotel. Evidently when Fern came into town she put up at the Piedmont.

She came out of the livery stable a few minutes later, then entered the hotel. Finishing his breakfast, Thorpe stepped out of the restaurant and walked up toward the hotel.

He checked with the clerk and learned that Miss O'Hara had Room No. 12 on the second floor. When he went upstairs and knocked on the door, he heard Fern say sharply, "Who is it?"

"Thorpe McAfee," he said.

There was a moment of hesitation, and then the door opened. She closed the door behind Thorpe and nodded toward a chair. He watched her thoughtfully.

"Still looking for money to get your borax out of the valley?" he asked.

Fern nodded. "Don't tell me you've met someone," she said, turning to look at him.

"I have nine thousand dollars,"

Thorpe stated. "That might be enough to get us rolling."

Fern was staring at him. "You want to invest in my borax claim?" she repeated slowly.

Thorpe nodded. "Come into some money," he said, and then told her about the Birdcage. "Our lawyer assures us we'll have clear title," he finished, "and my share of the money is available now, according to Jim Varney. Give me the word, and we're in business. I've already checked on some wagons owned by a man named Meadows; I've been looking around for mules. The refining part of it I'll have to leave up to you. You know more about that than I do."

Fern sat down on a chair near the window and looked at him steadily. "What kind of a deal do you want?" she asked.

"Forty-five percent of the company," he said. "You have the controlling interest in the outfit. That's what you want, isn't it?"

"That's what I want," Fern agreed, "and that's what no one has been willing to give me."

"Even Neil Farrington?" Thorpe asked.

"Even Farrington," Fern nodded. "You know him?"

"Met him," Thorpe said. "From what I hear in this town, he just about controls Death Valley. If he doesn't want you to take borax out of the valley, you might have a time doing it."

"Neil?" Fern asked curiously. "Why should he wish to stop us?"

"Who stopped the others?" Thorpe asked her. "Who besides Farrington would have reason to stop them?"

"You're talking foolishness," Fern said. "There have been one or two attempts to bring borax out of the valley, but they've failed. I don't know how you can blame that on Neil."

Thorpe said no more on the subject, but he remembered that Griff Meadows had had a different view of the matter.

"You'll be satisfied with forty-five percent?" Fern asked him.

Thorpe nodded. "How much did Farrington want?" he asked.

Fern scowled. "You know an awful lot," she said. "He wanted me to turn over the claim to him before we were married, and we had a quarrel about it. I haven't seen him since."

"If you were going to marry him," Thorpe smiled, "what were you afraid of?"

"I never said I was going to marry him," Fern snapped. "He asked me, I refused him."

"I'd say you were a fool," Thorpe told her.

"And you might be another," Fern said. "Investing in my claim. We might go broke, and you'd be out every cent you have."

Thorpe shrugged. "I'll take that chance," he said. "I've been broke before."

"This is a new business to you," Fern said. "You don't know anything about it as yet."

"I can learn," Thorpe smiled, "and I know how to set up a hauling line. That end of it I'll expect to handle."

Fern nodded and took a deep

breath. "We can have a contract drawn up this afternoon, if you wish."

Thorpe stood up. "I'll see about those wagons," he said, "and I'll start lining up mules. What about the refining equipment? Do you know where we can get it?"

"I can pick up what we need for a third of what it would normally cost," Fern assured him. "Several outfits have gone broke out this way, and the equipment is in the vicinity."

Thorpe nodded. "Do you think Farrington will give us permission to use his road for a fee?"

"I don't see why not," Fern told him. "If we make a deal with him to maintain the road at the

Levant Confined In Sinai Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A spokesman said musician Oscar Levant is expected to remain in Mt. Sinai Hospital for several days.

Attendants would not disclose the nature of his illness. He was taken to the hospital Thursday in an ambulance. His condition was said to be fair.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Black kelpie
 5. Spigot
 8. So. Amer. Indian group
 11. Drug plant
 12. Rubber tree
 13. Old Ir. coin
 14. Shakespearean king
 15. Appense
 17. Threaten
 19. Fortification
 20. Hindu cymbals
 21. Stumps
 22. Greatcoat
 26. Beverage
 27. One: Scot.
 28. A person who opens clams
- DOWN**
31. Fumes
 34. One of David's rulers
 35. Excess of solar year
 36. Wandered about
 40. Hunting dogs
 42. Bay
 43. Danish fjord
 44. Buddhist pillar
 45. The Emerald Isle
 46. Female saint: abbr.
 47. Some, indefinitely
 48. Trust

PELAGE FALLS

R	O	O	T	E	R	I	D	I	O	T
R	O	O	T	E	R	I	D	I	O	T
A	T	T	S	O	L	I	N	E	E	
T	I	E	R	R	I	C	H	A	R	D
E	C	R	U	S	P	I	E			
W	A	S	T	R	E	L	D	A	N	E
A	R	T	M	E	A	D	D	A	D	
I	M	A	G	O	P	A	N	A	M	A
S	O	L	A	N	S	T	A	M	E	N
T	R	E	Y	S	E	A	S	E	L	S

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Mitigant
2. Away from windward
3. Color of a horse
4. Reprove
5. Black gum trees
6. Entire amount
7. Fruit
8. By degrees
9. Edible
10. Eng. poet
11. Whaler: comb. form
18. Anchor tackle
22. Disease of the brain
23. Metrical foot
24. Hair
25. Wanting to drink
29. Epoch
30. Cavalry soldier
32. Outside: comb. form
33. Stone pillar
37. Triangular inset
38. Corrupt
39. Gainsay
41. Extended

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
				12				13	
14				15				16	
17			18			19			
		20				21			
22	23	24		25		26			
27			28		29	30			
31		32	33		34				
35				36			37	38	39
40				41			42		
43				44			45		
46				47			48		

PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 7-7

Television Log

WITN Ch. 7 WNCT Ch. 9

- MONDAY**
- 7:00—King of Diamonds
 - 7:30—Ripcord
 - 8:00—National Velvet, NBC
 - 8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
 - 9:00—7th Precinct, NBC
 - 10:00—Thriller, NBC
 - 11:00—Weather
 - 11:05—News and Sports
 - 11:15—Tonight, NBC
- TUESDAY**
- 6:30—Aspect
 - 7:00—Today Show, NBC
 - 9:00—Wild Bill Hickok
 - 9:30—December Bride
 - 10:00—Say When, NBC
 - 10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
 - 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
 - 11:30—Concentration, NBC
 - 12:00—Your First Impression, NBC
 - 12:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
 - 12:55—NBC Noon News, NBC
 - 1:30—All-Star Baseball, NBC
 - 1:00—Jane Wyman Theatre, ABC
 - 1:30—Queen for a Day, ABC
 - 2:00—Jan Murray, NBC
 - 2:25—Afternoon News, NBC
 - 2:30—Loretta Young, NBC
 - 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
 - 3:30—Our Five Daughters, NBC
 - 4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC
 - 4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
 - 4:55—Afternoon News, NBC
 - 5:00—Kukla and Ollie, NBC
 - 5:05—Funny Page and Mr. Bob
 - 6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:10—Weatherwise
 - 6:15—Dragnet
 - 6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
 - 7:00—Third Man
 - 7:30—Laramie, NBC
 - 8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, NBC
 - 9:00—Dick Powell Show, NBC
 - 10:00—Cain's Hundred, NBC
 - 11:00—Weather
 - 11:05—News & Sports
 - 11:15—Tonight, NBC

9:00—Comedy Spot, CBS
 9:30—Dick Van Dyke, CBS
 10:00—Talent Scouts, CBS
 11:00—Weather
 11:05—Carolina News
 11:10—News & Sports
 11:20—Thank You Mr. Moto

Author's Books Sold 10 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—William Faulkner's 25 books sold about 10 million copies in hardback and paperback editions, his publishers reported on the death of the novelist.

A spokesman for Random House said that sales of Faulkner in its regular and modern library series, both hardback, numbered about 850,000 to 900,000. The spokesman said this total did not include several volumes published long ago, some of them by Smith and Haas, a firm that merged with Random House.

The four paperback Faulkner works Random House brought out in the vintage series sold about 250,000 copies, the spokesman said.

New American Library of World Literature, Inc., was the major paperback publisher of Faulkner, printing 10 of his books in the Signet series. These sold about 8 million copies, a spokesman said.

Dell Publishing Co., Inc., brought out one Faulkner novel in paperback and it sold about a half-million copies.

Large luxury-style hotels are being planned in the Irish cities of Dublin, Cork and Limerick to attract tourist trade.

Police Horse Trims Chapeau

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, England (AP)—Theresa Russell, chief former lady mayoress of Newcastle is now wearing only one orange on her head. A police horse ate the other one.

Mrs. Russell, 43, has a taste for cute hats.

She has Punch, the dapple gray police horse.

The two met briefly here Thursday at the Royal Agricultural Show attended by Queen Mother Elizabeth.

Mrs. Russell was standing to welcome the royal party when Punch, being ridden in the procession, bit off one of the two plastic oranges decorating her straw hat.

STRIKE TUESDAY

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (AP)—Leaders of 35,000 African miners in Northern Rhodesia's copper belt have called a strike for Tuesday — the second such walkout in less than three months. The union wants higher pay and longer vacations for African workers.

Harvested Tobacco Floater

15% Dividend

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WITN

ROUND UP

- ★ 6:00 P.M.—NEWS
 - ★ 6:10 P.M.—WEATHER
 - ★ 6:15 P.M.—DRAGNET
 - ★ 6:45 P.M.—HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY REPORT
- MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

THERE IS NOTHING JUST AS GOOD AS GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC FROST-GUARD REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

NO DEFROSTING EVER... not even in the big roll-out freezer!

- Adjustable Swing-Out Shelves
- Butter Conditioner
- Swing-out vegetable bins
- Mix-or-Match colors and whites.

Liberal Trade-In Allowance

Easy Terms

SPECIAL For This Week

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Air Mattress

Ideal for beach or camping

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Filter - Flo

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- 12 lb. Wash Load
- Choice of Wash Cycles
- Fits Like a Built-In

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with trade

EXTRA SPECIAL

For A Limited Time Only

Upright and Chest G.E.

FREEZERS

12 Cu. Feet To 24 Cu. Feet

HAS THIS BUDGET-PRICED GENERAL ELECTRIC FREEZER

Model CA-222

LARGE 12.2 Cu. Ft. CAPACITY

A SUPERMARKET IN YOUR HOME

- All Food Easy to Reach
- Adjustable Door Shelf - Extra Door Storage
- Needs only 1 sq. yd. of space
- General Electric Quality and Dependability

\$188.88

HI SPEED RANGE

- Self-Cleaning Calrod Surface Units
- Removable Knobs
- Bake Unit Lifts Up
- Acid-Resistant Porcelain Enamel
- Rounded Corners in Oven
- No-Drip Cooktop

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No Big Medical Care Breakdown In Saskatchewan

EDITOR'S NOTE — AP correspondent Max Harrelson, a veteran in Canadian affairs, surveyed Saskatchewan before the medical plan went into effect. Back in the prairie province, he has been making another survey since it went into operation.

An AP News Analysis
By MAX HARRELSON

REGINA, Sask. (AP)—The big question in Saskatchewan's battle is not how much medical care the people are getting but how long this care can be maintained.

With the doctors' strike now in its ninth day, essential service still is being provided by volun-

teer physicians, temporary replacements from abroad and non-strikers. There is even a substantial amount of bootlegging by doctors supposedly on strike.

Obviously medical care in the province is not anything like normal, but doctors and government officials agree there has been no serious breakdown. There have been two or three deaths, which some individuals have blamed on the deadlock. The doctors vigorously deny this.

Dr. Neville Smith, Regina spokesman for the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, acknowledges there has been some damage to health. He

is especially concerned with what may happen if the present situation continues indefinitely.

"If these conditions continue for several months," he told newsmen, "the situation could become disastrous."

Premier Woodrow Lloyd, chief backer of the controversial compulsory medical care plan, says

the province's health needs so far are being reasonably well looked after. But he also is concerned about the future.

The key question is whether the staff of 200 volunteer doctors, who are giving free emergency service in 34 designated hospitals, can be maintained indefinitely. Since the strike began July 1, the num-

ber already has shrunk by about 30. Others are expected to join the increasing numbers leaving the province to work elsewhere.

The government is trying to bring in replacements from abroad, especially from Britain, but these have not arrived yet in any real numbers and two of them already are involved in controversies with local hospital authorities.

In addition to the doctors serving in the emergency centers, there are about 40 doctors practicing under the Medical Care act, according to government officials, and another 80 practicing outside the act. This means that approximately 320 doctors—or almost half the province's 700 practicing physicians—are actually on duty. At this time of year about one-third of the doctors normally are on vacation.

Some 60 of Saskatchewan's 147 hospitals have no doctors, but these are all small and nurses are on duty to refer emergency cases to one of the operating centers. The nurses themselves are available for first-aid cases.

The province has a fleet of six government-owned air ambulances available for flying patients to emergency centers. Last week the air ambulances flew some 20 missions, which was about normal. Many patients are transported by private automobile or motor ambulance.

Two of the controversial cases involved children who died early last week either en route to a hospital or after arrival. One was 9-month-old Carl Derhousoff, who died of meningitis on the way to Yorkton Hospital.

The other case involved a 5-month-old Indian, Mark Lonechild, who died of pneumonia after being flown to Regina by air ambulance.

Government officials expressed the belief that neither death could have been avoided.

One unsolved problem is what

to do about the large number of ill who do not qualify for emergency treatment. This includes the chronically ill and others who have ailments which normally would receive routine medical attention. Many types of prescriptions cannot be filled without a doctor's authorization.

Deeds

- Sam E. Nelson, all to Early E. Mullen, al. \$10.
- Grover M. Hodges to Grover M. Hodges, al. \$10.
- Rachel C. Taylor to J. O. Hooten, al. Trs. for Gritton Methodist Ch. \$10.
- Elvin R. Jones, al to E. K. Tucker, \$10.
- H. L. Ormond, al to E. K. Tucker, \$1,900.00
- Trs. for Jarvis Memorial Meth. Ch. Wachovia Bank and Tr. Co. to E. K. Tucker, \$10.
- E. H. Taft, al to Joseph S. Moye, al. Trs. for Jarvis Mem. Meth. Ch., \$10.
- Edward Thompson, al to James W. Lee, \$10.
- E. K. Tucker, al to Elvin R. Jones, \$10.
- Alton Haddock, al to Cullen Haddock, al. \$10.
- Lena Moore Dixon to Alton Haddock, al. \$10.
- Donald Dewitt Cannon, al to Van D. Hatch, al. \$10.
- Clyde W. Bright, Jr., al to Van D. Hatch, al. \$10.
- Rudolph Smith to Arthur K. Evans, \$10.
- David Joseph Pol, al to Don W. Paris, al. \$10.
- William Chadwick Reams, al to Frances Simmons Gold, \$500.
- Johnnie F. Edwards, al to Norman F. Little, al. \$10.
- Henry George Scherer, Jr. to C. J. Miller, \$10.
- Earl Spain, al to James W. Thomas, al. \$10.
- David A. Evans, al to Johnnie F. Edwards, al. \$10.
- Thomas W. Rivers, al to Johnnie F. Edwards, al. \$10.
- Boston Terterton, al to Shirley Harris, \$10.
- Boston Terterton, al to Shirley Harris, \$10.
- Preston Harrington, Jr., al to Joyce Jones, \$10.
- D. G. Nichols, al to Cecil E. Long, al. \$10.
- D. G. Nichols, al to North Side Lumber Co. \$10.
- David A. Evans, al to Earl Spain, al. \$10.
- David A. Evans, al to Earl Spain, al. \$10.
- Thomas W. Rivers, al to Earl Spain, al. \$10.
- Kippie L. Eagles to Heber Tyson, al. \$10.
- Shirley Harris to Boston Terterton, al. \$10.
- Shirley Harris, to Boston Terterton, al. \$10.
- Staniel L. Dilda, al to Sigbee Bryant, al. \$10.
- Van D. Hatch, al to Alvin Layton, al. \$10.
- Lynndale Development Co. to John D. Zeh, al. \$10.

Director Speaks To Exchangites

Dr. Corinne Rickert, director of the E.C.C. campus broadcasting and television program, told members of the Exchange Club Friday night that educational television has become an important part of the teaching technique at the college.

The program began as an experiment in 1958. However, rapid growth of the student body, the shortage of teachers and classroom facilities, have increased its importance, she said.

At the present time, there are four regularly scheduled courses taught through the medium of closed circuit television: health education, music appreciation, general science and elementary business. As many as 1,200 students have been taught by a single teacher within a year, Dr. Rickert said.

However, she said that the program is not the solution to over-crowded classrooms and the teacher shortage. It serves a very definite purpose, however, in that it enables students to take courses they would otherwise be unable to take, Dr. Rickert stated.

Hoyt Naron introduced the guest speaker. President John Behr presided.

SEAT OF UNDERSTANDING

WELLAND, Ont. (AP) — In Canada, teen-age offenders occasionally get a few strokes with a strap across the backside as part of their sentence.

Two teen-agers convicted of robbing a pair of hitch-hikers here recently were sentenced to short terms in a reformatory and six strokes each of the strap.

Hell Now Has Its Weatherman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hell now has an official weatherman. The Commerce Department gave its approval Friday.

The weather bureau told Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., it will henceforth get official readings from a volunteer observer of official weather bureau equipment in the little community of Hell, Mich.

The town purchased the equipment. Now, every autumn, when newspapers print the little story about "Hell froze over today," it'll be official.

ECHO SPRING



\$2.50 PINT
\$3.95 4/5 qt

7 YEARS OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

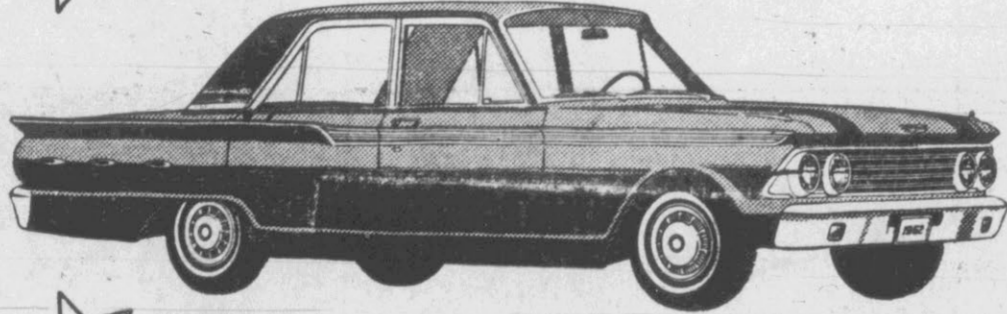
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF
ECHO SPRING DISTILLING CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

starting today...
GET IN TUNE WITH REAL SAVINGS!!!!
WHICH FORD WILL IT BE?
IT'S AS SIMPLE AS 1, 2, 3
FALCON, FAIRLANE, OR IF YOU PLEASE, THE BEAUTIFUL GALAXIE!
THE LIMELIGHTERS—SINGING FOR YOUR FORD DEALER ON RADIO!
WE AIM TO KEEP OUR SALES HIGH, SPARKED BY OUR 3 GREAT STARS!
WE'RE PRICING LOW AND TRADING HIGH...
IT'S THE YEAR'S BEST BUY IN CARS!!!

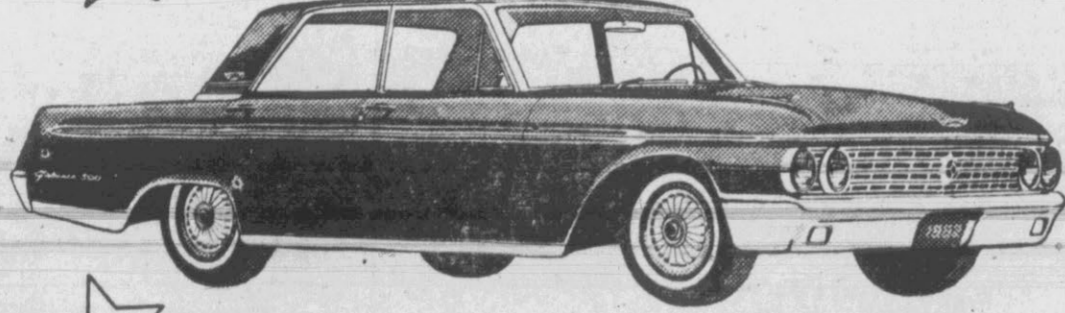
FORD DEALERS 3-STAR SPECIALS!



★ FORD FALCON — is the King of Compacts! Over a million happy owners in only two years. It's America's lowest-priced* six-passenger car!



★ FORD FAIRLANE 500 — the new-size Ford. It's sized and priced right between Falcon and Galaxie.



★ FORD GALAXIE/500 — the big, big Ford for people with Thunderbird tastes and a Ford budget. Powerful, luxurious!

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices, including dealer

3-STAR SAVINGS NOW ON GALAXIES • FAIRLANES FALCONS & USED CARS, TOO! F.D.A.F.

See Your Local Ford Dealer



use **Oakdale** TOBACCO TWINE
3 PLY & 4 PLY • For Safety & Economy
For 97 Years • This Year BETTER THAN EVER

IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

BUY • SELL • HELP WANTED • EMPLOYMENT • LOST AND FOUND • FOR HIRE • BUY • FOR HIRE

Mothers Going Into Army With Recruited Sons

LONDON (AP)—Three British Army recruits are going into the army next week—with their mothers.

The mothers will remain at the army camp only one week. Their sons, all volunteers, will stay considerably longer.

The mothers will go on special invitations from the British army. "We aim to show the mothers exactly what goes on in the early days of a recruit's training," explained Maj. Edward Smeeden, a Royal Engineers adjutant.

The mothers and sons are Mrs. Olywn Billett and her Eric, 19; Mrs. Grace Collingworth and Barry, 19; Mrs. Joyce Bowler and Neil, 18.

"When Eric told me he was joining the army, I told him he must be out of his mind," Mrs. Billett said.

Getting into something with all that getting up early and discipline. Then they invited me to come and see for myself."

Mrs. Collingworth, who said her first week away from housework for 25 years, told a reporter: "I want to see their kitchens."

Col. V. H. S. Hamay, commanding officer of the engineers regiment, explained the invitations were sent out to show how the army has changed — for the better.

The mothers will be billeted with married army families at the engineers camp near Cove.

Mrs. Billett had the next to last word: "They promised not to get us up at 6 in the morning."

Moving In After A President Has Its Bad Points

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Paul Entenman of New York City will find out that moving in after a president can bring problems.

But subtlety the Glen Ora estate here from President and Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Entenman gained use of the house, the furnishings, the front grounds, the swimming pool and the guest house adjoining the pool.

But she also inherited the security restrictions that surrounded the estate in the hunt country section of Virginia when the Kennedys visited. They will continue, it was reported, as a protection to the president's personal property as well as for the varied equipment which the government has on the grounds.

Mrs. Entenman, who has sublet Glen Ora for July and August according to a Middleburg real estate firm which negotiated the lease, will be required to identify herself each time she arrives or leaves. The same goes for any guest she might have.

Public Notices

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

Georgia Bell Autry Kelly vs. William John Kelly

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

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

This 12th day of June, 1962. H. L. LEWIS JR. Ass't Clerk Superior Court Pitt County

Milton C. Williamson, Atty. June 18-25 July 2-9

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

E. T. GOOR vs. ALICE GOOR

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

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than August 16, 1962, and upon failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 15th day of June, 1962. H. L. LEWIS JR. Ass't Clerk Superior Court Pitt County

Roberts & Stocks, Atty. June 18-25 July 2-9

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Isaac Kilpatrick, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of the

said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Administrator, at Rt. No. 2, Greenville, N. C. on or before the 5th day of January, 1963, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the said Administrator. This the 28th day of June, 1962.

ALTON GARDNER, Adm'r. of the Estate of Isaac Kilpatrick, deceased R. B. Lee, Atty. July 2-9-16-23

NOTICE OF SALE EDGECOMBE COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 2 SALE OF PROPERTY FOR ASSESSMENTS

By virtue of the authority vested in me by law, I will on Monday, July 23, 1962, sell in front of the courthouse door in the city of Greenville, North Carolina, beginning at 10 o'clock A.M., the following described parcels of real estate in the EDGECOMBE COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 2 to satisfy the amounts of drainage assessments, interest and costs due thereon.

Names of the owners of the property and the amounts of net assessments appear below. Special notice is hereby given that the amounts below are net drainage assessments and do not include interest and costs. The costs and interest are to be added to the amounts given below.

R. S. MOYE, Tax Collector, Pitt County

PITT COUNTY

Lloyd Ballance and wife, c-o T. M. Pollard, Piney Grove Land, 82 acres \$ 8.46

Mrs. Montie N. Barnes, Lt. 7b Newsome Land, 87 acres 10.35

Jesse Earl Estate, c-o Willie Mae Jenkins, Church St. Tract, Bethel, 2 acres 3.18

A. G. Bowers, Hammond Land, 63 acres 5.67

Mrs. A. G. Bowers, Manning Land, 47 acres 4.23

E. W. Briley, c-o Stokes & Congleton, J. B. Bowers 'Rollins' Land, 100 acres 9.00

Thelma Carson, Barnhill Street Tract, Bethel, 1 acre .09

D. L. Cox, Pollard-Ballance-Walston Ld., 201 acres 23.04

J. T. Everett, Stancill Mill Site, 5 acres .81

Mrs. Retha Harris, c-o R. E. Rogers, Harris Land, 199 acres 17.91

Mrs. Retha Harris, c-o R. E. Rogers Part Walston Land, 13 acres 1.17

L. N. James, Eason James Land, 72 acres 6.48

Gus Leggett, Leggett Land, 132 acres 15.30

Jarvis Lewis, c-o J. C. Worsley, Lewis Land, 25 acres 3.87

W. P. Moore & B. T. Cannon, c-o Robert Stancill, Thad Lewis Land, 225 acres 29.07

Thad Parker, c-o Judson Blount, Randolph Land, 195 acres 35.55

Thad Parker, c-o Judson Blount, Stancill Land, 107 acres 9.63

George Reddick, c-o Perry Brewer, Bell's Crossroads, 3 acres .27

J. C. Smith, Pleasant St. Tract, Bethel, 3 acres .27

J. C. & W. J. Smith, Homesite Bryant Land, 108 acres 9.72

J. C. & W. J. Smith, Smith St. Tract, Bethel, 6 acres 5.4

W. J. Smith, Pleasant St. Tract, Bethel, 3 acres .27

Mrs. Dora L. Stancill Stancill Land, 78 acres 7.02

R. G. Stancill, Lt. 3 T. J. Stancill Land, 70 acres 6.30

Waters Station, Church St. Tract, Bethel, 1 acre .09

T. Chandler Muse, Atty. Tarboro, N. C. June 25 July 2-9-16

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

1952 FORD V8. RADIO AND heater. Call 752-7942.

Buck's Used Car Special 1959 FORD

4 door station wagon, has automatic transmission, V8 engine.

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS Across the River PL 8-2181

DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Rates

75c minimum charge for 3 lines or less for first insertion.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

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 2-4826.

Need a good used car? See EARL HILL at - - -

Jimmy Cox Motor Co.

West End Circle 752-2509

1957 DESOTO 8, 27,000 MILEAGE. New tires, automatic transmission, interior and exterior excellent condition. Navy service record for sale. Call Mrs. S. M. Crisp, PL 2-3726.

Goodwill Used Car Special 1957 CHEVROLET

4 door 210 sedan, has automatic transmission, good tires and engine.

\$895.00

Brown - Wood

1205 Dickinson Ave. 2-7111

1956 MERCURY, EXCELLENT condition, reasonably priced. Call PL 2-2077 or see at 2709 E. Third St.

Folger's Used Car Special TWO 1956 OLDSMOBILES

Both have power steering and brakes and are one owners.

FOLGER BUICK CO.

1961 FALCON STATION WAGON big motor, automatic transmission. A-1 condition. Call PL 2-7771.

Today's Used Car Special 1959 FORD

4 door country sedan wagon, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, black and white finish.

\$1395.00

White Chevrolet

Business Opportunities

THE THREE-YEAR-OLD BUSINESS of Northside Seafood, 1318 N. Greene St., located at Fleming Crossroads, for sale. Owner has other interests. If interested, apply in person.

SUNOCO STATION AVAILABLE NOW! GOING BUSINESS IN GREENVILLE

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

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: COLORED LADY to do light housework and care for two small children four days a week. Call PL 8-2563 before 5:30 p.m.; PL 2-4709 night.

Maid For New York MANY NEEDED \$30-\$55 WEEK. Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York and New Jersey. Fare advanced. DIX AGENCY, 249 West 34th St., New York.

MAIDS-NEW YORK JOBS Better jobs and better salaries. Free room and board. Tickets advanced. Reply giving name, address, telephone OF references. Dorse Employment Agency, 153 East 116 St., New York City.

PRICE REDUCTION ON GEMCO power lawn mowers. 2 to 4 hp size — each one reduced. Rider types start at \$122.88. H. L. Hodges, PL 2-4156.

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

FOR SALE PINE TOBACCO STICKS GREENVILLE TOBACCO CURING CO.

1715 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-2161

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.

FOR SALE

THREE BEDROOM BRICK house in Sheraton Place, two baths, built-in kitchen, large den, business transfer. 2002 Brook Rd., PL 2-5042.

NICE BRICK VENEER HOME five rooms with large backyard. Colonial Heights, \$12,000. Contact Jim Lee, H.A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149; night PL 2-7444.

USED DESKS \$25 UP. USED secretary and executive chairs \$12.50 up, new floor sample of office chairs 50 per cent discount. See at J. P. MORGAN Printing Co., 10th St. entrance by Winn Dixie, or call TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., PL 2-2175.

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

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR and Kelvinator electric range. Both in good condition. Call PL 8-2559.

GIBSON GUITAR, 6 MO. ELECTRIC range, 35 mm camera and projector. PL 2-2041.

Money to Loan

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$20-\$600 on furniture, autos, contact Provident Finance Co., 515 Dickinson Ave., PL 2-3660.

J. F. BOWEN 30 YEAR TERM HOME LOAN

Available in Ayden, Bethel, Farmville, Greenville, Grifton, FHA, GI and Conventional. Bowen Bldg. 212 W. 5th St.

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

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.

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 house in Sheraton Place, two baths, built-in kitchen, large den, business transfer. 2002 Brook Rd., PL 2-5042.

NICE BRICK VENEER HOME five rooms with large backyard. Colonial Heights, \$12,000. Contact Jim Lee, H.A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149; night PL 2-7444.

EMPLOYMENT

Male-Female Help Wanted

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

Male Help Wanted

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 earnings \$400 a month. Must be able to leave immediately. See Mr. John Pate, Proctoe-Motel; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday only.

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.

Expert Service

The BEST AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE in Greenville is our goal. Be sure to see us. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

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

YOUR CAR IS IN GOOD HANDS when we service and care for it. Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office.)

AUTO LOANS

Atlantic Discount

West End Circle

RADIO, TV AND STEREO REPAIR. Get the best at Sherrod's Electronic Repair, opposite Respass Bros. 752-5567.

FOR SALE

Household Supplies

CARPETS CLEAN EASIER WITH the Blue Lustre Electric Shampooer only \$1 per day. Shamp-Tyler's.

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

Awnings, storm windows, doors, screens, venetian blinds, porch enclosures, paints, hardware, roofing and siding materials. No down payment, three years to pay. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is our business." PL 2-2235.

GOODYEAR TIRES YOUR BEST value — prices start at \$9.95 670-15. Black plus tax. Recappable tire. Easy terms. Gammon Supply Co.

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."

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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.

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

HOMES,

Rock Island Fort Could Bear First Attack Of Reds

KAOTENG ISLAND, off China AP)—If Red China attacks in the north Formosa Strait this summer, this spit of rock rising out of the sea may be the first target.

Through a stovepipe-sized telescope, this correspondent watched Communist troops working on one of several new big gun positions directly opposite this Nationalist outpost island. The distance: four miles.

For Nationalist Chinese troops, Kaoteng stands sentry just off the tip of Red China's Huangchi Peninsula, which throws a thin protecting arm around a Communist navy base in Lo-yan Bay. Lo-yan would be a major marshaling area for a Communist amphibious assault.

Closest to the mainland of any of the islands in the Nationalist-held Matsu complex, tiny Kaoteng (seven-tenths of a square mile) is a place from which to watch the enemy and a place from which to fight if necessary.

Like the rest of the Nationalist offshore islands, Kaoteng is dug into solid rock. It withstood a 3,000 shell bombardment in 1958 without major damage and is in far better condition today.

Rock caverns deep below the surface are piled high with food and ammunition. Fresh water is available from springs. The young commanding officer said: "we are in position, now, at this moment, to last for many months without a single resupply operation."

An amphibious assault against Kaoteng would be expensive. Much of the island rises in sheer cliffs out of the sea.

Well-gunned itself, Kaoteng also can call on bigger Peikantang, two miles away, and still bigger Matsu, five miles away, for artillery barrages to rain down on the sea approaches.

Although Kaoteng could be taken, an American military expert who has been on the tiny island says the Reds "would have to pay an awfully high price for an awfully small piece of land."

Bookmobile 1 Schedule Given

Following is the schedule for Pitt County bookmobile no. one for the coming week:

- Monday—Mrs. N. T. Cox, 9:30-9:45; M. C. Robinson, 9:50-10:00; Cannon's Cross Roads, 10:10-10:20; Mrs. Claybrooke, 10:30-10:40; Mrs. Pierce, 10:45-10:55; Mrs. Frank Little, 11:05-11:15; Mrs. Nobles Craft, 11:20-11:30; Mrs. Ellen Allen, 11:34-12:40; Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn Jr., 11:50-12:05; Mrs. N. D. Savage, 12:10-12:20; Mrs. C. W. Bright, 1:05-1:15; Mrs. N. O. Hodges, 1:20-1:30; Mrs. Lucille Aver, 1:35-1:45; Mrs. Clarissa May, 1:55-2:05; Mrs. H. H. May, 2:10-2:20; Miss Faye Gaskins, 2:30-2:50; Mrs. Beatrice Tucker, 3:00-3:15; Sarah Branch, 3:30-3:50.

- Tuesday—Walter Brown's Store, 10:10-11:15; Mrs. Charlie Lee Hardee, 10:30-10:45; Griffon Library, 10:55-11:15; R. H. Smith's Store, 11:30-11:40; Coville, 11:45-11:55; Mrs. Leslie Harris, 12:10-12:20; Ayden Library, 1:10-1:30; Mrs. Tom Lassiter, 1:45-1:55; Mrs. S. A. Paramore, 2:05-2:20; Mrs. S. A. Paramore Jr., 2:30-2:45; Mrs. V. A. Best, 2:55-3:10.

- Wednesday—Mrs. Lyman Garis, 9:30-9:45; Mrs. Faye Britt, 9:55-10:10; Elmer Garris' Store, 10:15-10:25; Mrs. Mary Mayo, 10:30-10:45; Mrs. Turner, 10:50-11:00; Michael Cobb, 11:10-11:20; Stancill's Station, 11:25-11:35; Lester Wilkerson, 11:40-11:50; Mrs. R. H. Bright, 12-12:10; Wayne Baker, 12:20-12:35; Mrs. Ora Dilda, 1:05-1:15; Mrs. J. A. Moore, 1:20-1:35; Mrs. Calvin Moore, 1:45-2; Mrs. Dell Woolen, 2:05-2:15; Mrs. Olive Tyre, 2:30-2:45; King's Cross Roads, 2:55-3:05; Seven Pines, 3:15-3:25; Gloria Rackley, 3:35-3:45.

- Thursday—Mrs. Eggleston, 9:30-9:40; Pecan Grove, 9:45-10; Alice Lewis, 10-10:20; Young's Store, 10:35-10:50; Scott Morris, 10:55-11:05; Mrs. K. Crawford, 11:15-11:25; Mrs. Anderson, 11:35-11:40; Mrs. Chester Worthington, 11:45-11:55; Mrs. Gladys Beamon, 12:05-12:15; Farmville Library, 12:20-12:40; Mrs. Nell Beamon, 1:10-1:25; Mrs. Peggy Eason, 1:35-1:50; Willie Owen's Store, 2-2:15; Fountain Library, 2:25-2:40; Mrs. Tyson, 2:50-3:05.

- Friday—Mrs. Charlie Little, 9:30-9:45; Mrs. Mozingo, 9:50-10:05; Mrs. Charles Jackson, 10:10-10:20; Frog Level, 10:25-10:30; Mrs. Bill Sjtton, 10:45-11; Mrs. C. V. Nichols, 11:05-11:15; Mr. Nobles, 11:20-11:30; Mrs. Clarence Little, 11:40-11:50; Mrs. Pate, 12-12:15.

Robbery Victim Cancels Trial

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—Three persons charged in a \$45,000 jewel theft at Pebble Beach last January have been freed because the victim, Mrs. Igor Cassini of New York City, refused to return here for her trial.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Tom Moore said Mrs. Cassini declined to come here because she was preparing for a trip to Europe on July 28.

Mrs. Cassini is the wife of a New York society columnist who writes under the name of Cholly Knickerbocker.

87TH CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND

Investors
MUTUAL, INC.

This quarterly dividend of 10¢ per share is payable on June 29 to shareholders of record as of June 28, 1962.

T. L. Kenaly, Secretary

LEON SMITH, JR.
1413 N. Overlook Dr.
Greenville, N. C.

GET YOUR RIVERSIDE TOBACCO TWINE CONES OR TWINE

... AT ...

BELK-TYLER'S

U.S. Imports Increase Faster Than Exports

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Both U.S. exports and imports have been rising this year to gladden those who preach that increased trade among nations is one of the best ways to solve the world's problems.

But imports into the United States have been rising fast while the increase in exports from it has been slowing down—to the disappointment of those who hope that a fatter trade balance would support the outlay of dollars for other U.S. activities and policies abroad.

The Census Bureau reports that in the first five months of 1962 exports were running at an annual rate of \$20.91 billion, some 5 per cent ahead of the like 1961 period. But imports were up 17 per cent to \$16.15 billion a year. The trade surplus of \$4.76 billion compares with \$5 billion for all of 1961.

The figures mean this: Last year's surplus wasn't enough to prevent a loss of gold by the United States and the balance this year isn't as big. The trend this year has been to raise imports rather than exports. And U.S. exports to still-booming Europe have not increased as many expected.

A drive to increase exports had been proclaimed to help eliminate the deficit in international payments that has plagued the United States in recent years. Last year's deficit was \$2.5 billion. This year the deficit has been cut, but it still isn't erased.

The deficit arises because other spending of dollars abroad—for foreign aid, military forces and bases, travel, investment—more than wipes out the \$4 or \$5 billion surplus of exports over imports. And when these annual deficits pile up enough dollars overseas, some of them are turned in for U.S. Treasury gold—and the dollar has periods of weakness on the foreign exchange markets.

There has been no outflow of gold for the last seven weeks, but the total is \$1.1 billion less than a year ago.

The rise in imports this year can be traced to two trends: 1. Industrial production has been higher than a year ago and U.S. businessmen have been buying

Dagmar To Wed Her Manager

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Dagmar, blonde television and night club entertainer, says she will marry Dick Hinds, her partner, manager and singer. Both are natives of Huntington.

This will be the third marriage for Dagmar, who recently was divorced from Danny Dayton, another television and night club performer. It will be Hinds' second marriage.

The two are appearing in Salinas, Calif. No definite wedding date was set, but Dagmar said it will be soon.

Dagmar was born Virginia Ruth Engor 34 years ago.

1 Unpaid Worker Demands Salary

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—One of the million Argentine government workers who haven't been paid, Justice of the Peace Cesar Arias, petitioned a labor court for prompt payment of his salary for May and June.

But Labor Court Judge Dario R. M. Campagnoli disqualified himself because he could not make an impartial judgment. He also hadn't been paid as the result Argentina's presidential crisis which left the treasury empty.

The labor court set out to find another judge. No luck. It turned out Thursday that none of the judges has been paid.

Roads in primitive areas of Netherlands New Guinea serve as neutral ground between warring tribes. Native walk in the exact center of the road to avoid trespassing.

Bookmobile 2 Schedule Given

Following is the schedule for Pitt County Bookmobile No. 2 for the coming week:

- Monday—Morning Store, 10-11; Mrs. Mattie Chance, 11:10-11:20; Mrs. Mary Perkins, 11:30-11:40; Mrs. Clency Carr, 11:50-12; Ben Chance, 12:15-12:30; Arthur Robertson, 12:45-1; Mrs. Mary Vines, 1:10-1:25; W. M. Brockett, 1:40-1:55; Mrs. Viola Highsmith, 2:05-2:20; Mrs. Lena Knight, 2:30-2:50.

- Tuesday—Mrs. Clara Hardison, 9:45-10; Johnny Ward, 10:05-10:20; Rev. Henry Moore, 10:30-10:45; Vernon Clemons, 10:50-11; Mrs. Priscilla Harrison, 11:10-11:25; Israel Blount, 11:30-11:50; Levy J. Spruill, 11:55-12:05; James D. Robinson, 12:10-12:25; Louis Givens, 12:40-12:55; Mrs. Tmie Grimes, 1-1:15; Mrs. Annie Hardy, 1:20-1:35; Miss Betty Carney, 1:45-2; Mrs. Julia Hopkins, 2:10-2:25; Mrs. Alice Battle, 2:30-2:45; Mrs. Willie Yarell, 2:50-3:05; Mrs. Mable Moore, 3:10-3:25; Mrs. Annie Shamble, 3:30-3:50.

- Wednesday—Hardy's Store, 9:30-10; Chris Johnson, 10:05-10:15; Louis White, 10:20-10:30; James T. White, 10:40-10:50; Mrs. Gladys Little, 11:10-11:20; Mrs. Lillian Gatlin, 11:45-12; Anderson's Store, 12-12:30; Mrs. Fleeta Tetterton, 12:40-12:50; Mrs. Madie Smith, 1:15-1:25; Mrs. Jessie Payton, 1:35-1:45; Oscar Little, 1:50-2; Ernest Dickens, 2:05-2:10; Claude Crandol, 2:20-2:30; Rev. James Crandol, 2:35-2:45; Mrs. Bettie Stevenson, 2:55-3:10; Mrs. Mimmie Clemons, 3:20-3:25; Mrs. Sterling Johnson, 3:30-4; Zack Ward, 4:05-4:10; Henry Hooks, 4:20-4:30.

- Thursday—Mrs. Sarah Joyner, 9:30-9:40; Mrs. Geraldine Bryant, 9:40-9:50; Mrs. Dora Cox, 10-10:05; Jasper Morrow, 10:15-10:30; Joseph Grimes, 10:35-10:55; Mrs. Mattie Warren, 11:05-11:15; Mrs. Jessie Mills, 11:25-11:35; Mrs. Reatha Morning, 11:40-11:50; Arden Pollard, 12-12:10; Mrs. Sudie White, 12:25-12:35; Mrs. Lillian Cox, 12:45-1; Mrs. Rebecca Chapman, 1:15-2; Mrs. Decle Pollard, 2:10-2:25; Matthew Morris, 2:45-2:55; Mrs. Maggie Mills, 3:05-3:25.

- Friday—William Dancy, 9:45-10; Mrs. Queenie Smith, 10:10-10:25; S. Ayden School, 10:45-11:30; Mrs. Amanda Jones, 11:40-11:50; William Pittman, 12-12:15; Simon Dixon, 12:25-12:45; David Burton, 12:55-1:10; Mrs. Mary Mabry, 1:20-1:35; C. H. Brown Library, 1:55-2:25; Joe Nelson, 2:45-3:45.

White House Guitar

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Kennedy is getting a guitar from the Mariachi Union of Mexico—the wandering minstrels who serenaded him during his visit here last weekend.

Mario Oliva Lara, secretary general of the union, turned the guitar over to President Adolfo Lopez Mateos to be forwarded to the White House.

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U.S. Military Men Study Book Of Defeat

By CONRAD FINK

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP)—While briefing officers speak of the Vietnamese war with "cautious optimism," American military advisers are quietly reading a book banned by President Ngo Diem's regime.

The book, Albert Fall's "Street Without Joy," is a history of the bloody and futile effort by the French to win the Indochina war in those same jungles eight years ago.

"Why, they did the same things we're doing," an American major said in shocked tones.

He had just arrived from an armor training camp in Texas and had not yet learned how war in South Viet Nam grinds up men

and frustrates American military minds. Dressed in immaculate khaki American advisers arrive convinced that more helicopters or a new wrinkle such as armored amphibious troop carriers will put the seal of death on the Viet Cong guerrillas.

They expect to work with Vietnamese officers of the quality and spirit of those in the armies America is allied with in Europe.

Then, as they stand sweating in the stinking jungle, the Americans watch thousands of Vietnamese troops drive deep into guerrilla territory in American helicopters or U.S. river boats—and in long operations kill a handful of Reds.

The Americans see brave, smiling little Vietnamese troopers battle through the jungle and guerrillas for days on a bag of rice and then die needlessly as a result of fumbling leadership.

At this point, the Americans begin to talk of a war lasting several years. They say the aim of warfare is to kill or capture the enemy, but speak more and more of the value of "keeping the Viet Cong on the run."

America has been building military traditions and an officer corps since 1776, the U.S. advisers say, and it will take time to do the same in South Viet Nam.

Some Americans express conviction that the war cannot be won unless President Diem's government wins the active support

of a majority of the South Vietnamese. The Americans speak in hushed tones of seeing prisoners summarily executed and of finding bodies of women and children in a village burned by napalm dropped from planes the United States has sent in.

How, they ask, can the allegiance of the people be won under these conditions? Everyone in South Viet Nam speaks of the need for social and economic progress for the peasant and villager to counter the promises of the Communists.

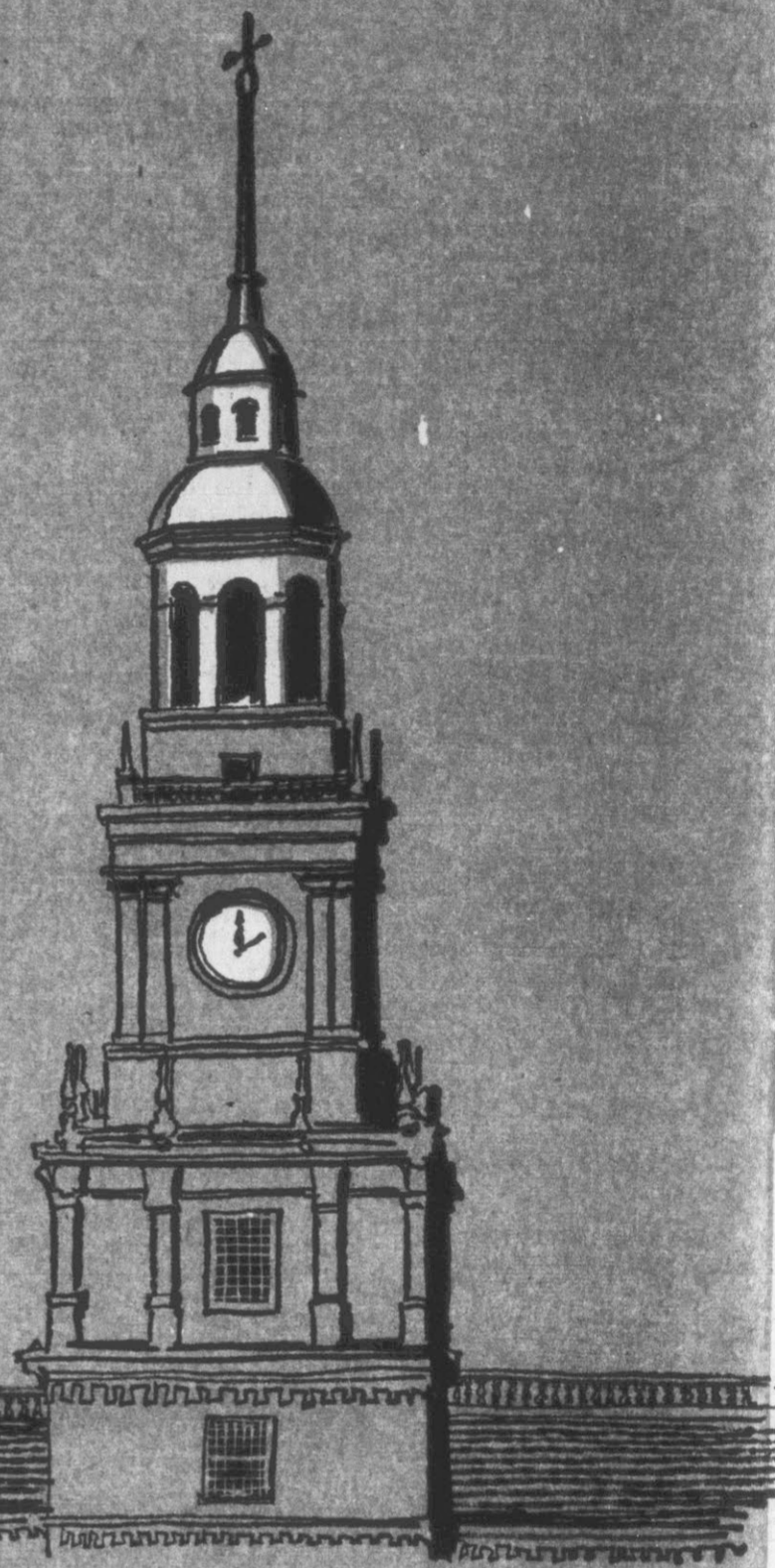
Some American officials don't use the word "reform" because that disturbs the government. In contrast with eight months ago

when the United States committed the first of 8,000 advisers now in South Viet Nam, nobody speaks publicly of pressuring Diem into granting "progress."

Now, American officials say Diem's government seems aware of the need for progress and that it will come as soon as the security situation improves.

Today
Tues.
In Color—Walt Disney's "BON VOYAGE"
Fred MacMurray
Jane Wyman

A Message to Parents Sending Children to College. Here's News of... THE WACHOVIA COLLEGE ASSURED PLAN



The Wachovia College Assured Plan, or CAP, helps you provide a college education for your children—easily, safely, flexibly. CAP lets you spread college expenses over a period of years, removing the financial strain of large quarterly or semester payments. CAP also includes life insurance and disability insurance protection that assures funds for your child's education.

CAP sends you the money for college expenses every semester or quarter. You can provide \$500...\$1000...up to \$2,500 per year for college costs—for 1, 2, 3 or 4 years of school. You repay CAP in convenient monthly amounts designed to suit your budget.

Here are two examples of how CAP works. Let them help you decide on the program you want:

CAP Loan Program—if your child is now in college or will be starting college soon. Mr. Brown's son John starts college in September and plans to attend for four years. Mr. Brown wants to provide \$1000 each year, so he applies for a CAP Loan Program of \$4,000. When John starts school, Mr. Brown receives a check for \$500 at the beginning of each semester. In October, Mr. Brown starts his monthly payments of \$64.32, which he continues while John is in school and completes two years later.

CAP Savings Program—if your child will be starting college several years from now or if you prefer the savings approach to meeting college costs.

Mr. Jones' daughter Mary is 13 and will start college in five years. Mr. Jones wants to provide \$1000 for each of four years of college. He now starts making monthly CAP savings payments of \$44, which he continues until Mary's final semester of college. (All the while, Mr. Jones' money earns Daily Interest—a total of \$335.) Mr. Jones' CAP Savings Program, in turn, pays Mr. Jones \$500 at the beginning of each semester while Mary is in school.

For a folder giving detailed information about CAP and containing an application form, stop by your nearest Wachovia office. Or mail this handy coupon:

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