

## 'Telstar' Satellite Put Into Orbit; Tests Scheduled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A "switchboard" satellite rocketed into orbit today as a possible first step toward a space relay system for swift, worldwide transmission of radio, telephone and television signals.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced at 6:35 a.m. EST that the complex Telstar satellite was in orbit.

NEW YORK (AP) — People around the nation may get to see the first television transmission from the Telstar satellite tonight at the same time as the communications experts making the initial test.

The test, expected around 6:30 p.m. EST, will be available

able instantaneously to the three television networks from American Telephone and Telegraph Co. receiving equipment at Andover, Maine.

Whether they carry the transmission at the time it is received from the satellite, or tape record it for later showing, is up to them—assuming the tryout is successful.

Officials scheduled the first communications experiments with the satellite tonight and if all goes well, American television viewers this evening will see the first live

bit. It thundered away from Cape Canaveral at 3:35 a.m. atop a towering three-stage Thor-Delta rocket.

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TV pictures beamed by satellite.

Within two weeks, Telstar may serve as a relay point for the first live transatlantic television show and a number of telephone and radio experiments between the United States and western Europe.

The Thor-Delta, logging its 10th straight satellite-launching success, blasted off exactly on schedule.

The exact orbital path was not immediately known but NASA officials said preliminary indications are that it would be close to the course that was sought — 575 to 3,450 miles above the earth. Officials said the orbiting time around the earth was two hours and 36 minutes.

Scientists now must wait out the

long hours until tonight before they can get an idea how successful the Telstar might be. The satellite is to be in position about 6 p.m. EST, for the first test to determine how effectively the vehicle can serve as a communications transfer point.

If the initial trials are successful, the three major U.S. television networks plan to pipe the program into American homes tonight.

Officials of AT&T said they hoped to conduct their first test transmissions to the satellite on the 14th orbit, about 12 hours after launch.

If preliminary tests are possible at that time, full-scale transmissions will take place during the

sixth orbit, about 15 hours after launch.

The satellite is expected to be within range of the two ground stations on its sixth orbit and the next three succeeding ones for from 20 to 50 minutes each time.

Ground stations in Europe—the British station at Goochilly Down near Falmouth, England, and the French station at Plemour-Bodou in Brittany—may attempt to receive the transmissions during some of the orbits tonight. Later, they also will use the satellite for transmission purposes.

From its vantage point high above the earth, the complex space switchboard could serve as a relay point for 600 telephone channels or a single television

channel. Within a week or so, it could make possible the first intercontinental television programs between the United States and Western Europe.

Telstar marks the first venture by private business into the space field. Bell Telephone Laboratories of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. developed the satellite and is paying the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$3 million to launch and track its orbit.

Fourteen hours after launching, if all goes well, Telstar will be in position for ground stations to start a series of television, phone, voice, radio and high-speed data transmission tests.

The initial experiments will be

beamed to the satellite from Andover, Maine, where a huge horn antenna sweeps the sky to pluck signals from the high-flying package.

Telstar will receive the signals on one frequency, amplify them 10 billion times, and transmit them back to Andover and a station at Holmdel, N.J.

No attempt will be made at full-scale transatlantic television until scientists on the ground have had at least a week to make certain the thousands of parts in the 170-pound sphere are functioning.

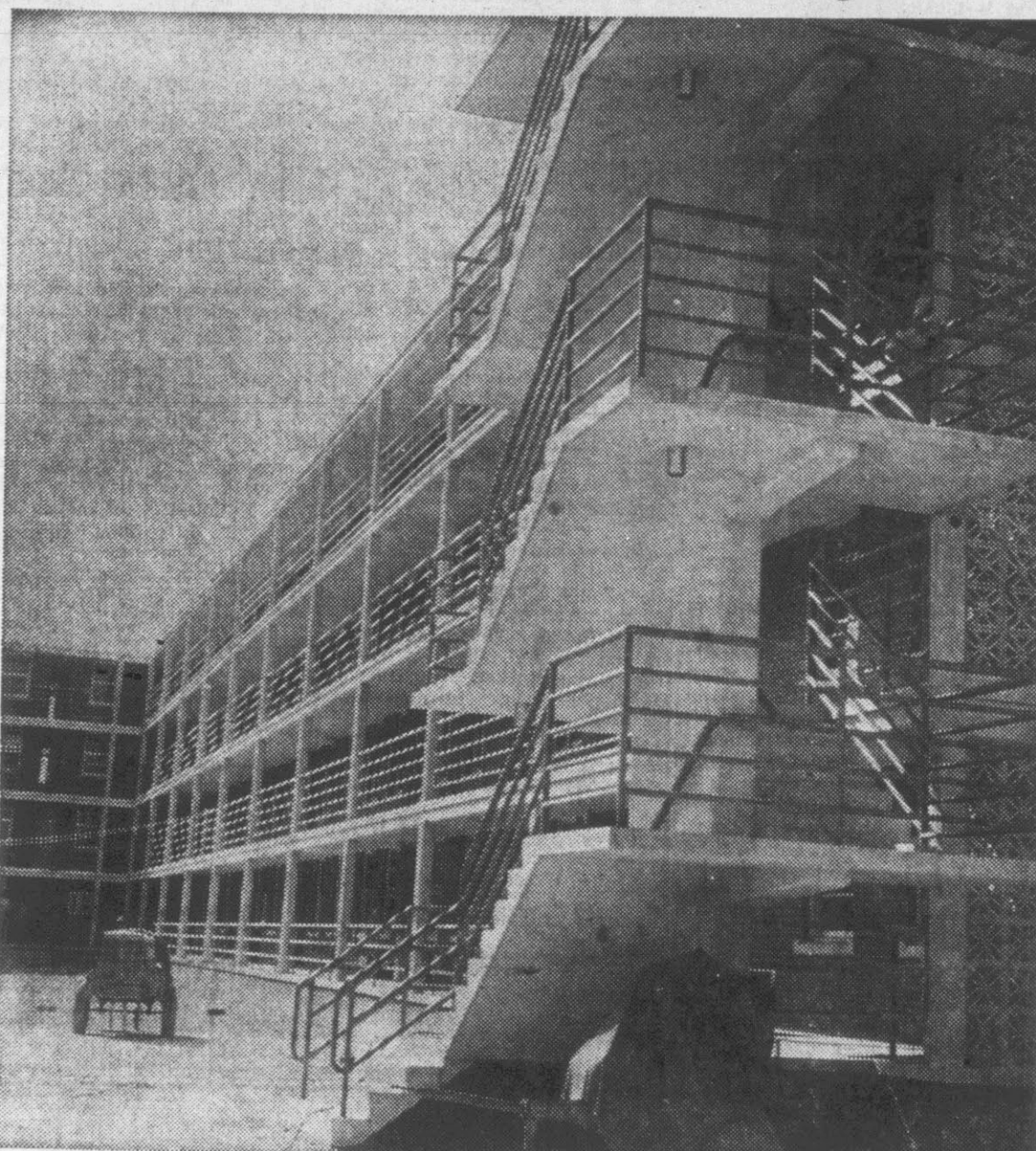
Then it is planned to beam a 12-minute program of on-the-spot news highlights from a dozen U.S. cities via cable to Andover, up to the satellite and down to stations

in England and France for relay to 16 European nations. A similar European program will be transmitted to United States viewers day or two later.

Because of the extraordinary microwave band-width requirements of television, all 600 of Telstar's channels are needed for one-way television broadcast. Transatlantic television now is impossible because there are only a total of 550 channels between North America and overseas points.

Telstar is one of several types of experimental communications satellites planned by the United States to determine which is the best for a global communications network.

### Due For Completion By Mid-August



NEARING COMPLETION . . . is East Carolina College's new 500-man dormitory located between 10th and 14th Sts. The new \$1,191,000 building is scheduled for completion August 15, in time for occupancy by opening of the Fall term at the college. The four-story dorm includes four-room suites opening to covered outside walkways there-by dispensing with inside halls.

### Primed To Cut U.S. Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House critics of foreign aid have sharpened their knives over the program and called for major surgery.

They indicated Monday they want to amputate aid to Yugoslavia and Poland, and to cut assistance to India.

The program's supporters countered that such an operation would be dangerous to the health of the aid program which President Kennedy has described as "vital to our security."

The carving would come in the form of amendments to the \$4.7 billion authorization measure.

Debate on the bill was suspended today because of the primary election in Virginia and the major league All-Star game in Washington.

House members paid scant attention Monday to the amounts involved, aiming their major arguments at expected amendments to limit aid to India and to forbid further assistance to any Communist country.

Rep. Michael A. Feighan, D-Ohio, announced that he would offer such an amendment, to spell out which nations would be refused American aid.

Rep. Walter Judd, R-Minn., objected to any congressional attempt to "handcuff the President in the conduct of foreign policy." Judd's position was supported by Reps. John V. Lindsay, R-N.Y., and Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., who appealed for American action to keep alive the "hope of 180 million captive peoples of communism in Europe."

Rep. Harris B. McDowell, D-Del., said India is "one of the economic and political miracles of our times" and deserves American support and understanding.

But Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, said that India, "under Nehru, has never stood with the United States against the Communist bloc."

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., declared that India's leaders "are not neutral, they are against America."

The Senate, which has passed its foreign aid measure, cut back the administration's Indian aid request of \$815 million to about \$727 million.

The foreign aid program is handled annually in two bills. The authorization bill now before the House spells out the program's scope and authorizes Congress to finance it within limits. The second measure appropriates the money.

The Senate also curbed aid to Communist Poland and Yugoslavia which have been receiving U.S. assistance under the theory that it would encourage independence from Moscow.

The administration has contended that cutting off such aid would be a windfall for the Kremlin.

### Vote Next Week On Health Care

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has agreed to take a crucial vote on the health care for the aged bill a week from today, dashing hopes of Democratic leaders for passage this week.

Republican senators, after a round of hard bargaining with Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, forced him to delay final action until next week in return for an agreement to limit debate.

The unanimous consent agreement, announced late Monday, is expected to bring final action on the legislation Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

However, the Senate fate of President Kennedy's Social Security health plan probably will be decided next Tuesday.

The agreement provides for a roll-call vote then on the question of tabling and thus killing the proposal of Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., which embodies the President's plan.

Anderson and his supporters were optimistic but said they would like to recruit some additional votes so they would have a comfortable margin.

## Experimental Support Program On Untied Flue-Cured Leaf Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department announced today of the new experimental program of price supports for untied flue-cured tobacco offered on markets in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

A price support for such tobacco will be available only on lugs, primings and nondescript grades, which are offered for sale during the first five sales days at each market.

No price support will be made available for tied tobacco during the first five days.

Grading and inspection by the department's Inspection Service will be limited to untied tobacco so long as there is enough untied tobacco offered for sale to fill the warehouse basket limit under the customary trade regulations for each market.

Any tied tobacco offered to fill the basket limit not used by untied tobacco must be displayed separately from the untied tobacco on the warehouse floor prior to inspection.

Beginning with the sixth day of sale at each market, price support will be available only on tobacco offered for sale in the tied form.

The new experimental program

will be tried out this marketing season at all flue-cured markets outside the Georgia-Florida Belt. This includes the markets in the flue-cured areas of South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia.

The department said that the program is being set up as experimental for the 1962 season only. Whether it will be continued will depend, the agency said, on experience during this season.

Georgia-Florida markets have been selling their tobacco in untied, or loose leaf form, but other bidders put their tobacco on auction warehouse floors tied in bundles.

The tied tobacco had brought a premium of about six cents a pound, but some growers, especially in South Carolina, had complained that the premium wasn't worth the trouble of bundling the leaf.

The department pointed out that price-support rates for untied tobacco will be less than rates for the same grade in the tied form. The agency previously had announced that the rates for the untied tobacco will be six cents a pound less than rates for the tied tobacco. This is the same differential that was in effect in 1961 for untied tobacco on the Georgia-Florida markets.

The department said its decision to limit price supports to untied lugs and primings and nondescript grades for the first five sales days was to reduce the impact of the experiment on foreign buyers of U.S. flue-cured tobacco.

Normally, only a fractional percentage of these grades is exported.

The department said foreign customers have advised it of their deep concern about additional sales of untied tobacco, particularly of the grades that they purchase.

The department said all segments of the tobacco industry have advised it that the sale of tied and untied on the same market on the same day would complicate the movement of the product from the market through processing facilities.

## Members Of PHA Call On McGowan For Retraction

Public Housing Authority members, including Chairman Charles Howard, last night denied that they had lied to the City Council.

They voted to ask Councilman Ford McGowan to retract a statement concerning this made at the council meeting July 5.

Howard explained to the commission that he had said the Authority would not build any houses or make any site selection without expressed approval of the City Council.

"At the time the statement

was made we were new at the business and the council was new at the business," he stated. "As we went along we found we had more authority than we realized. I told the Authority we had a moral obligation to go back and get the council's approval."

He recalled that he returned to the council to have a corporation agreement approved. "At that time I told them we would not make a site agreement without the expressed approval of the council."

Chairman Howard said he went back to Mayor Charles King when tentative sites were chosen and was informed that the mayor had no objection to the sites. He exhibited a letter signed by the mayor in which it was stated that "there is no objection in considering these areas as far as future plans for our city is concerned."

"I feel we have fulfilled our moral obligation. I have done everything I said I'd do," Howard stated.

Howard emphasized that the sites are still tentative and that if they are changed another letter of approval would be sought.

The chairman said one of the Authority members attended the council meeting. "He brought to my attention that he was present at the

meeting and the intent of the statement was not as it sounded."

"Be that as it may, the statement was made and printed and I think the gentleman owes us an apology."

Dr. A. A. Best moved that a letter be sent requesting an apology and it was approved. The Authority last night also approved the sharing of office and personnel expenses on a 50-50 basis with the Redevelopment Commission. Previously, the costs have been shared on a 60-40 basis.

Chairman Howard said he had talked with the chairman of the Redevelopment Commission and they had agreed to the 50-50 sharing of cost on the basis of work load.

The Authority also approved increasing Cochran's salary by \$500 annually and the secretary's salary by \$200 annually.

Howard said he was basing this recommendation on comparable salaries paid executive directors in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

The increase will also have to be approved by the Redevelopment Commission.

Cochran's present salary is \$9,500 annually and the office secretary's salary presently is \$3,200.

Cochran reported that the annual contributions contract was approved June 8 and this allowed the architect to begin preliminary drawings.

### Barbiturate Sale Case Put Off Until August

The case of a Pitt County man, charged with selling barbiturate drugs to prisoners at the Pitt County Prison Unit, was continued today in County Records Court until August 7.

The charges were brought against William Olu White, 52, of Route 3, Greenville, last week by State Bureau of Investigation agents. He has been free under a \$300 bond since his arrest Thursday.

In allowing the postponement, Judge Dink James indicated that when the case is called again, he will disqualify himself and send the case to Pitt County Superior Court for trial. Next Superior Court term is set for Aug. 20 with Judge Rudolph Mintz presiding.

The jurist also allowed a motion from the defense for a Bill of Particulars in the case.

White, a truck driver for the State Highway Commission, was arrested last Thursday following several days of investigation by agents of the SBI, local lawmen and prison officials.

Capt. L. F. Dail, superintendent of the Pitt prison unit, said the case has been under investigation for about six months, and noted White's participation was uncovered by investigators July 2.

The capsules, identified as the barbiturate drug Seconal, sold for about \$2 per dozen, the official explained.

The drug is dispensed legally by prescription only. It is a sedative-type drug and acts on the central nervous system to depress and produce sleep. It can be habit-forming but does not create true addiction, drugists say.

He indicated the Christmas Island phase was almost at an end, despite a Joint Task Force 8 directive closing that test zone to ships and planes Monday night.

It was understood one of the last shots in the Christmas region was being readied for firing.

Twenty-four nuclear devices have been detonated at Christmas since the test program started April 25. Most of these blasts were at low altitudes.

There was speculation after two earlier attempts at high-altitude detonations failed that the Johnston blasts might be cut to only one or two.

The original schedule included one shot of the megaton range—that was Sunday's firing—and two tests of less than one million tons of TNT. One was to be at an altitude of "hundreds of kilometers," possibly higher than the big blast Sunday.

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## Further Nuclear Testing Indicated

HONOLULU (AP) — The United States probably will set off two more high altitude nuclear explosions at Johnston Island—but they won't pack the punch of Sunday night's hydrogen superblast.

"There's a good possibility there will be two more detonations at the Johnston site before the nuclear test program ends," an Atomic Energy Commission official said. "It all depends on what scientists learn from the first successful explosion."

The official hinted the original plan of three or four high altitude shots still was in effect. He suggested that one of these would be the final test of the spring and summer series.

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The megaton success produced a spectacular show as the thermo-

nuclear flash spread across the ocean and lit skies from Auckland, New Zealand, to Hawaii. Eerie greens, pale pinks and bright oranges and reds blended like a watercolor sunset for more than five minutes.

The device, carried aloft by a Thor missile, was exploded at a height of slightly more than 200 miles. It had a force of more than one million tons of TNT. Unconfirmed reports placed the power at close to 10 million tons.

Auckland, 3,843 miles southwest of Johnston, was treated to a brilliant fireworks display that turned the ocean blood red.

Heavy clouds over Honolulu obscured the fireball but residents and tourists watched in awe as the sky grew bright with color.

The Soviet Union and Communist China reacted quickly with criticism of the big shot. "Atom maniacs" and "American criminals" were among the charges heaped on the United States. In London, pacifists had to be restrained outside the American embassy.

Western scientists were divided whether the blast upset the delicate radiation balance in outer space. Information being collected from around the world—and presumably from U.S. satellites in orbit—will help to answer this question.

Communications in some parts of the Pacific were disrupted for up to an hour but returned to normal.

Communications outages were much less severe than expected. The Federal Aviation Agency has predicted radio troubles for up to 32 hours in some places.

### Charlotte Is Where The Girls Are; 80 In All

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Here, friends, is where the girls are. Eighty of the prettiest girls in North Carolina were to arrive today for the Miss North Carolina pageant, expected to be the largest in the history of the state event.

Preliminaries start Wednesday. Tonight, a reception will be given for the beauty queens, their chaperones and their escorts.

The finals on Saturday will be televised from the Charlotte Coliseum by a local TV station (WSOC-TV) and will be relayed to five other North Carolina stations between 10 p.m. and midnight.

On hand for the coronation will be three Miss Americas: Ma'ale Fletcher of Asheville, the current Miss America; Marilyn Van Derbur of Denver, Miss America 1958; and Mrs. Marian McKnight Carmody, the Manning, S.C., beauty who won the 1957 title.

Miss Fletcher arrived here by air yesterday to attend the Pageant, S.C. Watermelon Festival. "It's wonderful to be back home again," she said. "I'm really looking forward to this week."

Miss Fletcher had no comment on the firing of Susan Kay Woodall, who was chosen to replace her when the Asheville beauty won the Miss America Contest in Atlantic City, N.J.

Miss Woodall, who finished in second place in the Miss Dixie Contest in Daytona Beach, Fla., Saturday, was dethroned for accepting an out-of-state date instead of attending the July 4 celebration at Fair, N.C.

After Miss Fletcher leaves here she'll spend the next three weeks at the Miss Arkansas, Miss Maryland and Miss Texas contests.

Officials of the Charlotte Junior Chamber of Commerce, the sponsors said they expect a full house Saturday at the Coliseum.

## Khrushchev Declares War Threat 'More Ominous'

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev declared today that the war threat over Berlin has become "ever more ominous" and proposed that Western troops there be replaced with a garrison of Norwegian-Danish or Belgian-Dutch troops plus Czech and Polish forces.

The proposal was made after he had claimed much more powerful weapons than those of the United States, said the Soviet Union has developed an antimissile missile and declared Western "aggressors" would perish in a nuclear war.

Khrushchev denounced the current series of American nuclear tests as a "challenge to mankind" and said further improvement of weapons by the Communist countries was now an "unavoidable necessity."

This was the first time the Soviets have claimed to have developed an antimissile missile.

He spoke on the second day of a World Peace Congress in the Kremlin. About 2,000 delegates from 118 countries are attending.

It was the first time the Russians have proposed posting forces of the smaller European Communist and Western powers in West Berlin in place of the American, British and French garrisons.

The new plan obviously was an effort to get the big powers out of the way in Berlin and leave the Communists a freer hand.

Proposing the substitution of troops, Khrushchev said: "If they don't agree to Norwegians and Danes, then let it be Belgians and Dutch."

Khrushchev said "the hotbed of war danger in the heart of Europe is becoming ever more ominous" in Berlin.

West Germany and its armed forces, he charged, "are already becoming the backbone of the aggressive forces of NATO."

His statement on U.S. tests in the Pacific and the high-altitude hydrogen explosion Monday, was unexpectedly mild. Two speakers at the congress, a Chicago professor and a British Churchman, had charged the Soviet Union with part of the responsibility for resumption of tests by breaking a three-year moratorium.

Khrushchev said the major series of tests of the United States were "a challenge to mankind."

High-altitude tests, he said, were "disregarding the fact that these experiments may have very dangerous consequences for the conditions of man's life."

The world was in the shadow of catastrophe, Khrushchev said, because of the weight of armament and unless a disarmament plan is agreed upon "the atoms will start speaking for themselves."

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## Designers Bundling Up Woman

By JOY MILLER  
Associated Press Women's Editor  
NEW YORK (AP)—The most fashionable look next winter will be a pink nose emerging from the warm depths of a capacious fur hat and muffling fur collar.

Designers are bundling up women against cold weather as if they fear a penicillin shortage with the first snowfall; and their solicitude, after years of pneumonia-baiting, is welcome.

About 200 of the nation's fashion writers witnessed this change of heart Monday in the first day of New York Couture Group showings. The afternoon parade of fall and winter clothes from the houses of Harry Frechtel, Edward Abbott and Harvey Berin reflected this newly awakened concern for protecting feminine frailty.

The unspoken question is: Could it be that President Kennedy, with his program for health and physical fitness, is wielding more influence in the fashion field than his chic First Lady?

It's true that Edward Abbott showed an Indian coat like Prime Minister Nehru wears and a group of sari brocade, no doubt in commemoration of Mrs. Kennedy's trip to India and Pakistan. The Mexican theme was absent, possibly because her visit south of the border was announced too late for the fall design deadline. Besides, who ever heard of a fur sombrero, or sable serape?

Harry Frechtel extended his health preservation policy to men, too. He kept most of the fur inside his coats, thus protecting husbands from shock and stress. First they get used to the idea of paying for what shows, a little mink trim perhaps. Later they can weather that first dazzling peek at the coat's lining—a seemingly endless expanse of rippling, luxuriant, ransom-rich fur. Linings, with mink most popular, include everything from nutria and Australian opossum to the skins of baby foxes and hamsters.

At one point Frechtel wondered aloud what would have happened to fashion if the stock market had broken two months earlier, smack in the middle of designing for fall. Then he bravely went ahead showing his opulent coats, one with a gendarme look, another caped, still a third with a new fuller silhouette. His suits have an easy-fitted look, with jackets a little longer and occasionally a skirt that wraps around.

For Edward Abbott, designer Wilson Folmar contributed to the keep-warm campaign by making necklines high in front when he bared the back. A couple of his dinner dresses had deep V's front and back, but mostly he preferred

the healthy, covered-up look. Some evening sheaths were as figure-revealing as a second skin, and glittered with metallic brocade or beads and sequins. Colors were desert hot, implementing the trendy trend.

Karen Stark's designs for Harvey Berin were heart-warming for the woman who likes clothes with effortless shaping. Some dresses revealed a fitted, unbelted waistline; others had skirts out with squared-off seams for precision hang.

## Stocks Wed In Ayden



Mrs. Leslie Arnold Stocks

AYDEN—The First Baptist Church in Ayden was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Brenda Gail Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Davis, and Leslie Arnold Stocks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarence Stocks. The ceremony took place at 5:00 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bennie E. Pledger, pastor of the bride. Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Berkeley Rutledge, organist, and Mrs. Mac Whitehurst, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a gown of pure silk organza over taffeta, with re-embroidered imported Alencon lace, fashioned with a portrait neckline, with lace edge. The lace motifs over the hips and a folded-over bow with lace trim accented the very bouffant skirt which cascaded into a chapel train. The long tapering sleeves ended in calla points over the hands. A pearl and iridescent crown with a two-tiered French illusion fingertip veil softly framing the face completed the ensemble.

She carried a cascade bouquet of angel orchids and stephanotis. The matron of honor was Mrs. Roy Garri, cousin of the bride.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Ayden High School and a student at East Carolina College where he is a physical education major. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity.

The couple will make their home in Ayden on Montague Ave.

**Reception**  
Immediately following the Davis-Stocks wedding, a reception was given by the parents of the bride at the Ayden Community Building.

Your best friends in hot weather are soap and water. Use them often to wash away the heat, the stickiness, the extra dust, body oils—and even the nervous tensions built up by a prolonged heat wave.



SURPRISED SOPHOMORE STUDENT . . . is Miss Julia Ann Payne (seated) of Bassett, Va., who was crowned 1962 Summer School Queen at East Carolina College Friday evening, July 6, by Miss Sallie Wallace of Greenville, the former 1961 Summer School Queen. The ceremony took place during the annual summer school dance. (Photo by Rufus Freeman, ECC News Bureau Photographer)

## Calendar Events

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 p.m.—Creasy 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 V. Little Jr. Co-hosts are Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Blount and Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace.  
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club at park.  
8:00 p.m.—Withila Council, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Woman's Club.  
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—White Shrine will have a covered dish supper in the Masonic Temple.  
7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Woman's Club.  
8:00 p.m.—Men's Club of St. Peter's Church.  
8:00 p.m.—"Sight Unseen," a three-act farce-comedy, will be presented in Whichard Music Hall at East Carolina College. The public is invited to attend free of charge.  
8:00 p.m.—Music for a Summer Evening, a concert by students and faculty members of the Department of Music at East Carolina, will be presented in Wright auditorium on the campus. The public is invited to attend free of charge.  
8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple for regular meeting and ceremonial.

**THURSDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Cinderella for cards and coffee.  
10:30 a.m.—Coffee honoring Miss Ray Lane and Miss Doris Davenport at the home of Mrs. E. B. Aycock.  
12:30 p.m.—Newcomers Dutch Luncheon at Cinderella Restaurant. For reservations call PL 2-7701 or PL 2-2914.  
2:00-2:30 p.m.—Exercise Class at Elm St. Park.  
6:30 p.m.—Dr. and Mrs. Ray Minges and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett Jr. entertained at a Cabana supper party at the Minges home in Brookgreen honoring Mr. and Mrs. James T. Little Jr.

8:00 p.m.—Altar Society meets in St. Raphael's Cafeteria.  
7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets at Silo Restaurant.

**FRIDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Greenville Country Club.  
12:30 p.m.—Bridesmaids luncheon given by Mrs. E. G. Flanagan for Miss Ray Lane.  
5:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for Kohler-Lane wedding in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.  
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club in Planters Bank.  
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

**SATURDAY**  
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.  
7:00 p.m.—BPW meets at the Woman's Club.  
8:00 p.m.—VFW meets in the League Room at Hillcrest Lanes.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.  
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Class, Elm Street Park.

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12:30 p.m.—Bridesmaids luncheon given by Mrs. E. G. Flanagan for Miss Ray Lane.  
5:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for Kohler-Lane wedding in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.  
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club in Planters Bank.  
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

**MONDAY**  
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.  
7:00 p.m.—BPW meets at the Woman's Club.  
8:00 p.m.—VFW meets in the League Room at Hillcrest Lanes.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.  
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Class, Elm Street Park.

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 p.m.—Creasy 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 V. Little Jr. Co-hosts are Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Blount and Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace.  
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club at park.  
8:00 p.m.—Withila Council, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Woman's Club.  
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—White Shrine will have a covered dish supper in the Masonic Temple.  
7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Woman's Club.  
8:00 p.m.—Men's Club of St. Peter's Church.  
8:00 p.m.—"Sight Unseen," a three-act farce-comedy, will be presented in Whichard Music Hall at East Carolina College. The public is invited to attend free of charge.  
8:00 p.m.—Music for a Summer Evening, a concert by students and faculty members of the Department of Music at East Carolina, will be presented in Wright auditorium on the campus. The public is invited to attend free of charge.  
8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple for regular meeting and ceremonial.

**THURSDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Cinderella for cards and coffee.  
10:30 a.m.—Coffee honoring Miss Ray Lane and Miss Doris Davenport at the home of Mrs. E. B. Aycock.  
12:30 p.m.—Newcomers Dutch Luncheon at Cinderella Restaurant. For reservations call PL 2-7701 or PL 2-2914.  
2:00-2:30 p.m.—Exercise Class at Elm St. Park.  
6:30 p.m.—Dr. and Mrs. Ray Minges and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett Jr. entertained at a Cabana supper party at the Minges home in Brookgreen honoring Mr. and Mrs. James T. Little Jr.

8:00 p.m.—Altar Society meets in St. Raphael's Cafeteria.  
7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets at Silo Restaurant.

**FRIDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Greenville Country Club.  
12:30 p.m.—Bridesmaids luncheon given by Mrs. E. G. Flanagan for Miss Ray Lane.  
5:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for Kohler-Lane wedding in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.  
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club in Planters Bank.  
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

**SATURDAY**  
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7:00 p.m.—BPW meets at the Woman's Club.  
8:00 p.m.—VFW meets in the League Room at Hillcrest Lanes.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.  
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Class, Elm Street Park.

**SUNDAY**  
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12:30 p.m.—Bridesmaids luncheon given by Mrs. E. G. Flanagan for Miss Ray Lane.  
5:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for Kohler-Lane wedding in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.  
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club in Planters Bank.  
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

## Federation Of Music Clubs To Have Composers' Contest

The North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs announces the sixth annual composers' contest for all resident North Carolina composers in preparation for "Music Day" celebration during Culture Week in Raleigh, Dec. 4th.

Sponsored by the state federation of music clubs, "Music Day" traditionally opens a series of meetings and programs by ten N. C. Cultural Societies. They promote literature, history, art, music and folklore. Mrs. Floyd D. Mehan, the N. C. music president, comments:

"In accord with the highest standards of the National Federation of Music Clubs, North Carolina aims to advance American music and American composers through state competition on a broader scale than usual. Formerly, only professional composers were admitted to Culture Week competitions. This year the contest committee will recognize first-place winners with awards in two separate groups."

Group 1 will include (a) contestants who have published compositions; (b) those whose profession is music.

Group 2 will include (a) contestants who have not been published; (b) those whose avocation is music.

If possible, the two prize-winning compositions will be performed on Music Day at the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel. The contest closes September 15, 1962. Prominent N. C. composers and professional musicians will serve as judges.

The rules of the contest follow: **INSTRUMENTAL CLASS:** (a) A composition for large or small ensemble, or for symphony orchestra; (b) a Sonata or comparable work for piano; (c) a solo for wind or stringed instrument with piano; (d) a composition for 3 to 5 orchestral instruments with piano, if desired; (e) a group of shorter pieces intended as a unit, for piano solo or any of the above combinations; (f) a composition for two pianos-four hands; or piano solo.

**VOCAL CLASS:** (a) An opera; oratorio; or cantata; (b) choral work, either unaccompanied, or with piano or organ accompaniment; (c) a group of songs intended as a unit for solo voice with instrument such as piano accompaniment, or any combination accompaniment not exceeding five instruments; (d) a vocal solo with accompaniment.

Compositions may have been composed at any time prior to this contest, but must have been unpublished and not previously entered in this contest. Approximate performance time should be indicated. Compositions should be written in ink and bear a pseudonym and group number, accompanied by a sealed envelope containing pseudonym, the real name and address of the composer, and an entry fee of \$2.00.

All compositions should be mailed to the state contest chairman, Mrs. Ben Witherington Jr., 602 W. Lexington Ave., High Point, N. C.

Mrs. Witherington is a teacher and a pianist who has served as former president of the High Point Musical Art Club. As an administrator she is well-known as a past president of the High Point chapter of the N. C. Symphony Society. A native of Wilkesville, the musician was a former scholarship student of the Thursday Morning Music Club there, before graduating from Woman's College, UNC, in Greensboro, with a BSM degree as a piano major. Before moving to High Point the contest chairman lived in Greensboro where she was a member of the Euterpe Music Club and a Counselor for the Junior Euterpes.

Records help me make decisions," says Edward Parker, Pollockville, R. I., who has been participating in the farm business analysis program in record keeping.

Mrs. Ann Brock, assistant home economics agent, quotes the Jones County farmer as saying, "Keeping records is one problem but being able to understand and plan from them is my reward."

**Educational Tours**  
Mrs. Coyte Setzer of Claremont was a delegate on the United Nations educational study tour this past fall. Miss Hilda Clontz, home economics agent, says Mrs. Setzer bought a set of slides and has been busy giving lectures on the United Nations organization.

Miss Clontz says Mrs. Setzer not only speaks to Home Demonstration groups but to church and school groups also.

**Club Building Completed**  
Woodington Home Demonstration Club members in Lenoir County have realized a dream of many years. Through many banquets, bake sales, auction sales and other activities, the club women have completed their club house.

Miss Marie Penuel, home economics agent, says all the community members have cooperated in their endeavor. Miss Ruth Stroud, president of the club, recently welcomed guests at an open house.

**Picture Framing**  
Pictures are getting the new look in Lee County, according to Miss Mary Estelle Doyle, home economics agent.

Miss Doyle says 12 homemakers recently refinished 18 picture frames at a workshop held there. Many old picture frames were retrieved from the attic and really got the new look before the workshop was over.

**Fresh Rolls**  
1 1/2 Doz. **19c**  
**Diener's Bakery**  
815 Dickinson Ave.

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

**REGISTERED JEWELER**  **AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY**  
AN INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF RESPONSIBLE JEWELERS

**H.D. Club Has Annual Picnic**  
On Friday afternoon, July 6, about 35 members and guests of Sweet Gum Grove H. D. Club met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hollowell for their annual picnic. The group enjoyed swimming from five until six and several types of lawn games furnished entertainment until seven when food was spread on picnic tables. Mrs. Hollowell welcomed the group and Mr. Eric Whichard gave an invocation.

**With Farm Women**

**By MAIDRED MORRIS**  
**High Quality Frozen Foods**

"Better frozen products are expected in Washington County since the club members have been discussing freezing procedures at their local club meetings," reports Mrs. Frances Darden, home economics agent.

Mrs. Willis Bowen, Plymouth, proved how she lost money by blanching too many vegetables at one time. "Working with small amounts pays off in quality products," reported Mrs. Bowen.

**More Storage Space**  
Are you in market for more storage space? If so you may be interested in the new built-ins in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phelps in Franklin County.

Mrs. Frances Fuller, assistant home economics agent, says Phelps built shelves, drawers and desks along an entire wall in the room for their two boys. He has also added the same type of storage space in his daughters' room.

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## Personals

John Montgomery was called to South Bend, Ind. on account of the death of his father.

The following girls left Sunday for a week at Atlantic Beach: Margaret Burnette, Judy Clark, Margie Clark, Brenda Edwards, Ruth Gwynn, Jean Harvey, Cindy Howard, Cindy Howell, Susie Jackson, Ann Lautares, Cheryl Lee, Carolyn Lynch, Pat Minges, Susan Monroe, Eliza Nobles, Mary Stuart Page, Sue Pierce, Gina Smith, Ann Waldrop, and Carol Waldrop. All are local girls except: Cindy Howell, who recently moved to Douglasville, Ga.

Chaperones for the week are: Mrs. R. E. Lee Jr., Mrs. Howard Waldrop, Mrs. C. W. Howard Jr., and Mrs. E. W. Harvey Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Spruill Spain have returned from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Spruill Spain and children in Greenville, Miss.

**The Medical Arts Clinic**  
announces the association of  
**Robert Guy Deyton, Jr.**  
for the practice of  
**Obstetrics and Gynecology**  
with  
**J. Edwin Clement**

Hours by Appointment Telephone 752-4131

**6th Anniversary Sale**  
STARTS WEDNESDAY JULY 11th

100% Cashmere NOW **1/4** PRICE

|                                |                                                    |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| 1 Table Material 2 yds. \$1.00 | ALL SPRING & SUMMER PIECE GOODS REDUCED <b>1/4</b> |
| 1 Table Material 3 yds. \$1.00 |                                                    |

**ALL NEW FALL**  
**Forstman & Hockanum Woolens** **1/4 OFF**  
**Knott Fabric Shop**  
3641 W. Vernon Ave. Kinston, N. C. Dial JA 3-5106

**Marriage Announced**  
Mrs. Ronnie Lee Stocks, who before her marriage on July 1 was Miss Joyce Larue Cannistraci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Cannistraci of Tyrone, Pa., became the bride of Mr. Stocks in Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifton Rice officiating.  
Mrs. Lula Mae Wilson, pianist, rendered "String of Pearls," "I Love You Truly," and Bobby Wilson, soloist, sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer."  
After a short honeymoon in Georgia, Mrs. Stocks will live with her parents in Tyrone, and Pfc. Stocks will be in Korea with the Armed Forces.  
Pfc. Stocks is the brother of Mrs. John G. Jones Jr. of Greenville.

**ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF**  
**Kitty Forbes DANCING SCHOOL**  
September, 1962  
1209 Hillside Dr., Greenville  
Tel. PL 2-5871

**FLORSHEIM**

**Clearance**

selected styles

**\$16<sup>80</sup> and \$18<sup>80</sup>**

regularly \$19.95 to \$24.95

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| Jade Green and Black SLIP-ONS | Cool Summer Vents or Mesh in Black or Brown | Lace-ups JADE GREEN and Espresso Brown |
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**For a short time only**—you can save dollars on selected Florsheim shoes from our regular stock. Early shoppers will get the best selection. Don't delay!

**Blount-Harvey**  
SHOP IN CONFIDENCE



# Art Center Plans New Series Of Shows

The Greenville Art Center will close tomorrow for two months, reopening on Sept. 9 with a new schedule of exhibitions including shows by Walter Thrift, Mrs. Francis Speight and outstanding religious painters.

One of the outstanding shows will be a group of religious paintings by Marc Chagall, Salvador Dali, Philip Evergood, George Rouault and others. This

exhibition will feature original work by the artists.

Thrift's exhibition of award winning paintings will be held during early fall. A native of High Point, D. C. and Virginia Beach, Thrift was awarded the purchase prize by the Associated Artists of North Carolina at their member's exhibition here last February.

The Greenville Art Center now owns the purchase prize painting. The local award was one of four which Thrift received during a 10-day period.

Mrs. Speight's paintings will be on exhibition later in the season. The wife of Dr. Speight, noted North Carolina artist and artist in residence at East Carolina College, Mrs. Speight is well

known in her own right. She also has received numerous awards.

The opening show for the season will be a Ford Motor Co. Traveling Exhibition entitled "Wildlife and Outdoor Sports." It is being made available through sponsorship of Jenkins Motor Co. of Greenville.

In November, an exhibition

and sale of paintings by local artists is planned, Mrs. Bernard R. Jackson, director, announced. Later during the year, a similar exhibition and sale will be held and will include some of North Carolina's best known artists as well as artists from neighboring states.

Art classes will resume the first week in October at the art center, and will continue through

the year. Mrs. Speight will again teach, holding both day and evening classes. The ceramics studio will be open to those interested in pottery and sculpture.

For children, there will be Saturday morning classes. Galleries and studio rooms will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. except on Sundays and Mondays with announcement of special events.

## Queen Joins In Cockney Songs

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II tapped her silver shoe regally and sang:

"On Mother Kelly's doorstep, down Paradise Row, 'I sit along of Nelly and she sits along of Joe."

"She's got a little hole in her frock, 'A hole in her shoe, a hole in her sock, 'Where her toe peeps through—"

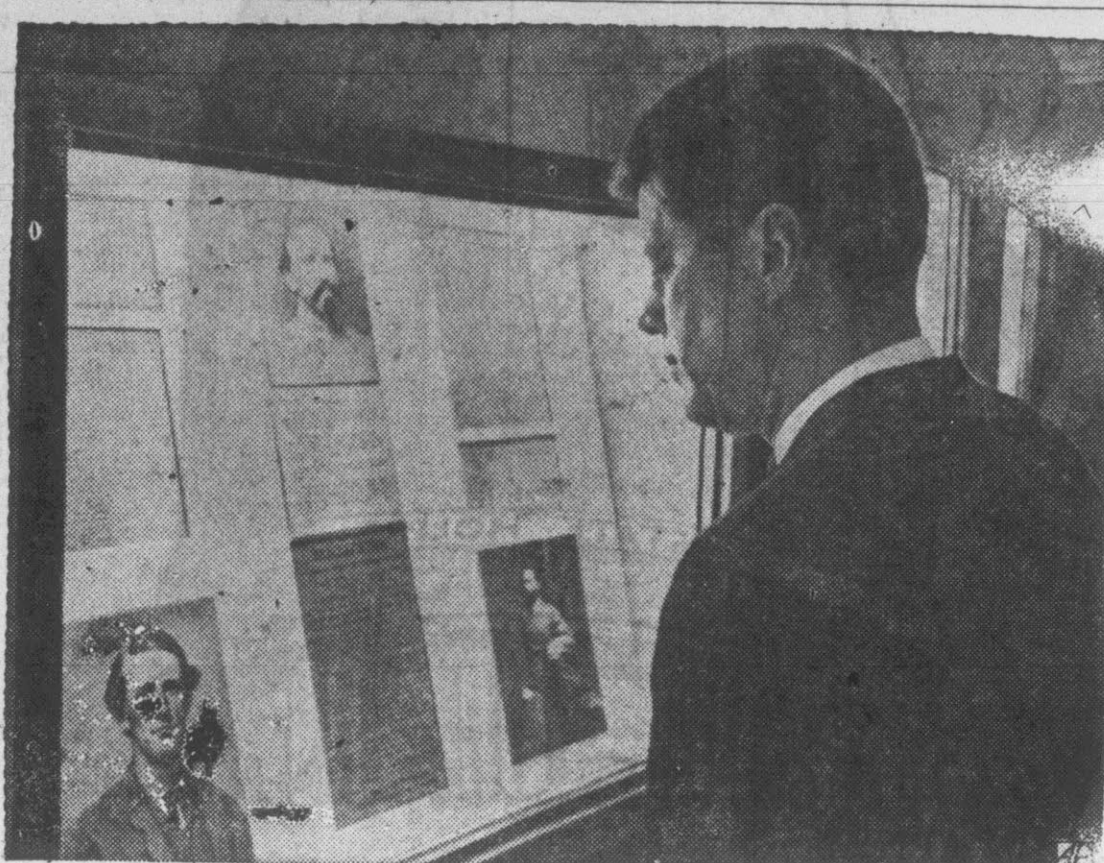
The queen's voice came through loud and clear from the front row at the Mansion House Monday night where the 13-day Festival of London opened with an old time sing-song.

The queen sat with a mink-and-diamond audience as a veteran music hall star named Randolph Sutton led the singing.

When he got through the opening verse of "Mother Kelly's Doorstep" he invited the audience to join in.

They hesitated. Then the queen's voice echoed sweet and clear from the gilded chairs in the front row.

After that the audience joined in, then sang another Cockney music hall ditty, "Rhubarb and Custard."



**STUDENT OF HISTORY** — President Kennedy examines a Civil War display during visit to the National Archives building. It featured the Confederate cavalymen and raiders: Gen. John Hunt Morgan; Col. John S. Mosby and Gen. Joseph Wheeler.

## Dr. Ellen Winston Speaks To Rotary On Welfare

Dr. Ellen Winston, State Commissioner of Public Welfare, told Greenville Rotarians last night, "Our job is to help people to help themselves. We must continually emphasize preventative and rehabilitative services for those who come to us for help."

Commenting on this 25th anniversary year of the cooperative welfare program financed by federal, state and local governments, Dr. Winston told her audience that greater emphasis is being placed on the welfare program by the Kennedy administration than by any other administration in history. She explained that the welfare program in North Carolina is financed approximately 75 per cent by federal funds and 25 per cent by county and state funds.

In many states, she said, the program is administered from the state capital, but in North Carolina a large share of responsibility for administration remains at the county level.

Dr. Winston pointed out that the welfare program of the state included many services other than direct financial assistance to citizens. More than a half million North Carolinians will receive help from the state's welfare program during the current year, she said, but less than half of these will receive direct financial help.

The head of the state's welfare operation commented briefly on various categories within the program, emphasizing those which deal with old age assistance and aid to dependent children.

At one time, she said, approximately 200 out of every 1,000 people in North Carolina 65 years old or older were receiving aid from welfare departments, she said. Today the figure has dropped to approximately 150 out of every 1,000 and of the total number approximately two-thirds are women. The average age of people receiving this assistance is 76, she said.

Commenting on the program of aid to dependent children, Dr. Winston asserted that many youngsters who receive aid under this program are growing up to be self-supporting, tax-paying citizens of the state and have overcome the handicaps of poverty and broken homes because of the assistance received under the program.

Dr. Winston was introduced by Dr. Sylvester Green who arranged the program.

Honored guest of the Rotary Club last night was J. Con Lanier of Greenville, who recently re-

tired as general counsel for the leaf tobacco Exporters Association and the Tobacco Association of the United States. Harding Sugg, who presented Lanier, commended him for his work in connection with the tobacco industry over a long period of years, and praised the benefits which have come to every phase of the tobacco industry through Lanier's efforts.

## Underground A-Blast Slated

CAMP MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission scheduled a secret underground nuclear blast today and warned it would be strong enough to scar the eyes of anyone spying with binoculars.

Another detonation, set for above ground today, was postponed for the third time, this time for 24 hours. Winds were gusting up to 25 miles per hour on the southern Nevada desert.

Both devices were described as low yield, indicating a destructive power of 20 kilotons or less. A kiloton is equal to 1,000 tons of TNT.

The rescheduled blast, postponed from Saturday, will be set off a few feet above ground. The AEC refused to give details.

## Cooler Weather Indicated Here

Temperatures went up to 93 degrees here yesterday during a hot, sticky summer day. However, slightly cooler temperatures are on the way.

The weatherman has forecast sunny and not so warm today with continued fair and cool tonight. Wednesday will be partly cloudy and warmer over the state.

The low temperature recorded during the night at the Greenville Utilities Plant was 70 degrees at 4 a.m., Donnie Allen said. At 8 a.m. the temperature had risen to 73 degrees.

The Tar River level today was 6.3 feet and had fallen from yesterday's level.

## ESOTERIC PROPRIETY

DES MOINES (AP) — A faculty directive to young nurses at Iowa Methodist Hospital here reads:

"The uniform-skirt may NOT be shorter than two inches below the popliteal space."

The popliteal space is the back of the knee.

**Arrow**  
100 PROOF  
VODKA



\$2.55  
PINT  
\$4.00  
4/5 QUART

ARROW LIQUEURS CORP.  
DETROIT 7, MICH.  
DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

## Ban Hiring Of Strikebreakers

NEW YORK (AP) — Employing or recruiting strikebreakers in a lockout or legitimate strike is illegal now in New York City.

A measure providing fines up to \$1,000, jail terms up to a year, or both, for such actions was signed into law Monday by Deputy Mayor Paul R. Screvane, acting for vacationing Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

## New Envoy Arrives In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Leonard Unger arrived in Vientiane today to take up his new diplomatic post.

Unger, who last served as deputy chief of the U.S. mission in Bangkok, succeeds Winthrop Brown as envoy to Laos.

## "Old at 40, 50, 60?" Man, Get Wiser Pep Up

Thousands are peppy at 70! So if you feel weak, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60, quit blaming it on age. If you want to feel younger, try Oxy-Tonic Tablets at once. Also freedom from run-down body's lack of iron, the "below-par" feelings you may call "being old." Put pep in both sexes, try Oxy-Tonic peppy, younger, 8-day "get acquainted" size costs little. All drugists.

# BLOOM'S

BARE WALLS SALE

Now In Full Progress

Your Time For Big

SAVINGS

## Bus In Ditch, 19 People Hurt

CLEWISTON, Fla. (AP) — A bus with 38 persons aboard skidded off a rain-swept highway and went into a drainage ditch. Nineteen were admitted to a hospital and the rest were treated for minor hurts.

The accident occurred Monday afternoon as Stephen Wolf, 28, of Miami drove a charter bus bringing Jamaican and Barbados laborers to Miami for their trip home after working on seasonal citrus jobs.

## Jackson's Shoe Store

Hundreds Of New Pairs Added

Over 1000 Pairs To Choose From!

Women's and Children's



Example:

1st Pair \$9.95  
2nd Pair .05  
2 Pairs \$10.00  
Plus Tax

Shop Early

If You Need

Only One Pair,

Bring a Friend,

Divide the Cost

# Shoe Sale

This Sale Ends Saturday, July 14th

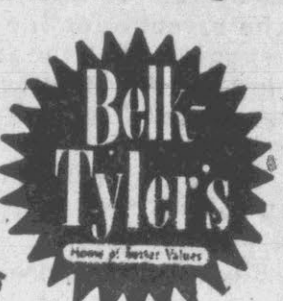
# Jackson's Shoe Store

400 EVANS ST.

SHOP IN LEISURE ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, AND SAVE

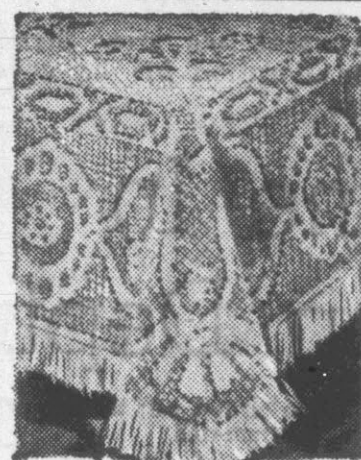


ALL-DAY



WEDNESDAY

# Specials



**SPECIAL FAMOUS NAME SPREADS**

Reversible type spread in white and off white. You will recognize these spreads immediately. These are slight irregulars of \$30.00 values.

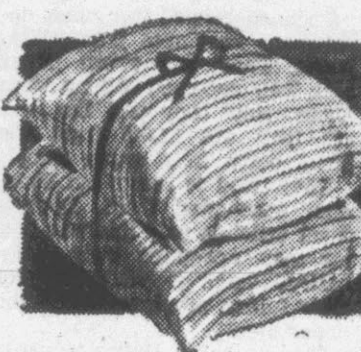
**\$19.88**

These come in double bed size in the third floor.

**SALE! A NEW LOW PRICE! WASH 'N WEAR FABRICS**

Smart prints that you can sew for now and later. Wash 'n wear quality. This group is a real value as most of these sold for 80c a yard.

**38¢ yd.**



**SHREDDED FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS**

Filled with shredded foam rubber for sleeping comfort. Heavy quality covering. Regularly \$1.29 value.

**88¢**



**SALE! BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS**

Sanforized cotton, wash 'n wear sport shirts for boys in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 6 to 16. Values to \$1.29.

**66¢**

**TERRY AUTO Seat Covers**

Two door and 4 door auto seat covers in three colors. Cool, washable terry cloth. \$10 values.

**\$6.88**

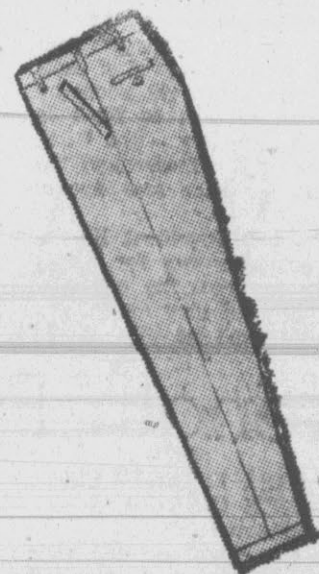
**SALE! ODDS & ENDS**

Men's Lightweight

**SLACKS**

Cotton Ivy models, rayon-nylon and other blends in styles for men. Not all sizes. First quality and slight irregulars of values to \$5.99.

**\$2.91**



**SPECIAL PURCHASE LADIES' JACAICA SHORTS**

Prints, solids and checks in sizes from 10 to 18. These are smartly tailored and you will be pleased. You would expect to pay \$2.99 or more.

**\$1.99**



**SALE! LADIES' SPORTSWEAR**

A large showing of co-ordinated pieces and odd pieces of sportswear for juniors and misses.

**1/3 off**

**SALE! LADIES' DRESS SHOES & CASUALS**

Smart dress styles in colors for now and later. Good size selection. Not all sizes in every style. Values to \$8.99.

**\$3.88**

# BELK-TYLER'S





# Comfortable Surplus Shapes Up

North Carolina appears well on its way to providing a comfortable surplus during the current biennium if the new fiscal year follows the pattern set in the one just ended.

General fund collections by the state during the fiscal year which ended June 30 were some \$30 million above revenue estimates made by the General Assembly when it adopted the budget in 1961. This figure, coupled with an estimated \$7.5 million savings from operations during the year would push the state's surplus for the fiscal year close to the \$40 million mark predicted by officials several weeks ago.

In spite of the record budget of expenditures adopted by the '61 legislature for the current biennium, the revenue for the first half of the two-year period suggests that the tax structure is capable of producing more than enough funds to meet projected expenditures. The figures also hold out the hope that the legislature which convenes in February will find it easier to meet increasing needs of the state government without resorting to a search for new sources of revenue.

For one thing, there is the prospect of a comfortable surplus which might be used to defray some of the non-recurring expenses that may be encountered in the next two years. Another consideration is the fact that the present tax structure indicates it is sensitive to general economic conditions and that increased revenues may be expected in future years as economic conditions in North Carolina continue to improve.

# Beauty Critical Of Talent Angle

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES  
BEAUTY — At least one young lady who has just relinquished a beauty title in North Carolina figures there may be too much emphasis on talent in beauty contests.

It's a well known fact that beauty contests are a growing annual summertime craze, with local pageants staged in almost every community across the state.

These have gained impetus in recent years by the success attained by some of the North Carolina winners, notably the reigning Miss America, Maria Beale Fletcher of Asheville.

Beauty contests and beauty queens are popular and have great promotional value. There is a great deal of public appeal.

The winners, too, become symbols and salesmen for their communities and for the state. There is responsibility involved and, as the beauty contests have grown, the problems have increased.

SPEAK — The young lady speaking out in favor of beauty feels that a scorecard for the judging weighted in favor of talent goes too far.

Not that talent, poise and personality aren't important, nor that should be overlooked entirely because, she says, being talented and having poise are as much a part of being an all-American girl as looks.

But putting it simply, she says beauty should count more than brains. At least in beauty contests.

She feels that whereas talent now accounts for 50 per cent of a contestant's score in the judging, 25 per cent for talent would be plenty.

SUSAN — This isn't the recently-debuted Miss North Carolina speaker, either, although it appears the conflict between Susan Kay Woodall of Roanoke Rapids and the State Junior Chamber of Commerce committee came about because Miss Woodall had a mind of her own about personal appearances.

This conflict grew, and came to a head about Miss Woodall's appearing at the 16th annual old-fashioned July 4 celebration at Falm, a town in Rowan County, population 494.

There were to be upwards of 20,000 people in town for the celebration contest. Also, of course, a beauty contest.

But Miss Woodall declined an invitation to appear and crown

Miss Rowan County Veteran and instead went to Florida to participate in the Miss Dixie contest.

So now she is an ex-Miss North Carolina, and there is no current holder of that title.

It was the first time, apparently, that a Miss North Carolina had been so deposed.

PAGEANT — Her successor will be chosen later this month in the annual state Jaycee-sponsored beauty pageant which climaxes all the local events which began in some towns as early as April.

This year's state pageant is in Charlotte, and elaborate arrangements have been made. It will command a lot of attention and newspaper space.

Thus the opinions of Miss Toni Holshouser of Salisbury are timely and probably pertinent.

She not only has first-hand knowledge of the situation, but is privileged to speak inasmuch as she gave up her title a few days ago, in the normal manner, by crowning her successor as Miss Salisbury.

SPEAK — She spoke out for beauty in an interview in the Salisbury Post. And she had some advice for contestants this year — have confidence, be at ease, smile, appear pleasant, walk and stand gracefully.

In her own case she had butterflies all day before the Miss North Carolina pageant.

To cure them, she says, she mixed a pack of flavored gelatin in warm water and drank it. "I wasn't a bit nervous after that."

TALENT — Her talent portion was an act in which she would pose. She skidded and fell on a slick floor during a rehearsal, but "it didn't hurt anything but my pride." On the night she performed her act, she followed Maria Beale Fletcher onto the stage.

"Maria was so good it scared me to death," she says. "I couldn't do anything right after that."

Toni also is a talented seamstress, and made her own clothes for the Miss North Carolina pageant. Next fall she will enter the University of Tennessee to major in home economics.

During her year as Miss Salisbury, she participated in parades, fashion shows, celebrations, made appearances at various luncheons and other functions and kept up her studies at Catawba College.

# The Daily Reflector

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lina continues to improve.  
For all practical purposes, most of the men who will serve in the coming session of the legislature have been named. Only a handful of seats could be affected by the outcome of the general election in the state in November. Those men who will be in the legislature should begin now their own careful study of revenues during the past year and follow closely the trends in state tax collections between now and February.

Such a study, it seems to us, would put them in a much better position to cope with the fiscal problems which will face the 1963 General Assembly.

# Reorganization Heads For Decisive Action

A proposal to reorganize the State Board of Higher Education now goes to Gov. Sanford and subsequently to the legislature where we trust it will receive favorable consideration as it has before the Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School.

The reorganization proposal has been kicked around for several months now by the Commission, and it has had thorough and careful consideration. It has won overwhelming approval of the Commission in spite of the persistent and often bitter attacks by Maj. L. P. McLendon, chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

Reorganization of the Board of Higher Education as proposed will enable this body to play a more realistic role in shaping the course of higher education in North Carolina and render service of greater significance to the state. In a much truer sense it will make the board an effective coordinating body for carrying out long-range improvements in the state's system of higher education. It will enable the Board of Higher Education to play a more effective role of leadership in this important phase of state government activity than has been the case in the past.

The reorganization proposal has great merit and deserves favorable consideration by the governor and by the legislature.

# Busy Time In Confusion Dept.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, AP — It's very busy in the department of knocks, boosts, double talk and utter confusion.

Overnight, Joe Moriarty, a policy racketeer, turned into one of the American banking system's biggest boosters. He has become a reminder to people going away that their money is safer in the bank.

Some workmen, remodeling a garage, found \$2.4 million in the trunk of an old car which used to belong to Moriarty before he went away to a New Jersey prison for a few years.

The government, which said Moriarty owed it a fortune in taxes, grabbed the dough.

Elvis J. Stahr Jr., who just quit as Secretary of the Army to become president of Indiana University, called Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara probably the best defense secretary in history.

Then he said, in effect, that McNamara has taken too much authority into his own hands.

And McNamara, who three weeks ago seemed to be saying this country would not hit Soviet cities in a nuclear war, indicated last week this is not exactly what he meant.

The Pennsylvania conference of the 50 governors couldn't reach full agreement on what ought to be done about civil rights, medical care for the aged, or the Supreme Court's ban on official prayers in public schools.

They finally agreed to be against something, which wouldn't make anybody back home mad at them; they don't want the government to cut down the size of their National Guard.

Two fellows named Ben in Algeria, which only a week ago voted for independence from France, got into a power struggle which may soak Algeria in a new wave of blood.

The two — Premier Yousef ben Khedda and Vice Premier Mohammed ben Bella — don't agree on how to run the country which means they don't agree on which should be the boss.

In one of the strangest weddings in years — a kind of shotgun marriage brought about by what they seemed to think is economic necessity — the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the AFL-CIO for once saw eye-to-eye.

They urged President Kennedy to ask Congress for a tax cut now to boost the economy fast. That's all they agreed on. They disagreed on who should

get the biggest cut: the rich or the far-from-rich.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman had just finished telling the Senate his department had gotten rid of any employees known to have accepted favors from Texas promoter Billie Sol Estes.

Then he popped two minor department employees from Oklahoma. They had sworn under oath they received nothing from Estes. Now they told the Senate they got \$1,640 from the Estes outfit in a cotton deal.

They tried to resign but Freeman suspended them. Department officials said this was better than accepting their resignations since it would prevent their future employment by the department.

This probably makes no sense to anyone outside the department.

# Opinions In Brief

"Safety doesn't make headlines. The results of common-sense driving are evidenced by accidents that never happened — by headlines that were never printed. That's the big safety story. It's a story that happens so often it isn't news to the public." — Minutes Magazine (Nationwide Insurance)

"Anyone who supposes that Algeria is now an independent nation must reckon with the obligations the rebels owe: \$6 million to the Arab League, over \$20 million (some estimates in Switzerland say \$50 million) to Red China, untold debts to the Eastern bloc, and Moscow, in the form of funds, training and munitions." — Richmond News Leader.

"The time isn't entirely worthless. It makes a pretty good screwdriver." — Wall Street Journal.

"Connubial note: The trouble with some wives is that they insist on talking about the one that got away to the one that didn't." — Greenville (S.C.) Piedmont.

"Why not develop a Z-Bomb and get it over with?" — Plattsmouth (Nebr.) Journal.

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

INNER QUIETNESS

Do you care?

Care for what? Do you care for the suffering and pain, the injustice and disappointment which flows through the life of the world as blood flows through your veins and arteries of the human body? A friend of mine recently returned from India told me how he found it almost impossible to sleep after seeing people lying along the streets and roadside, the only beds they had.

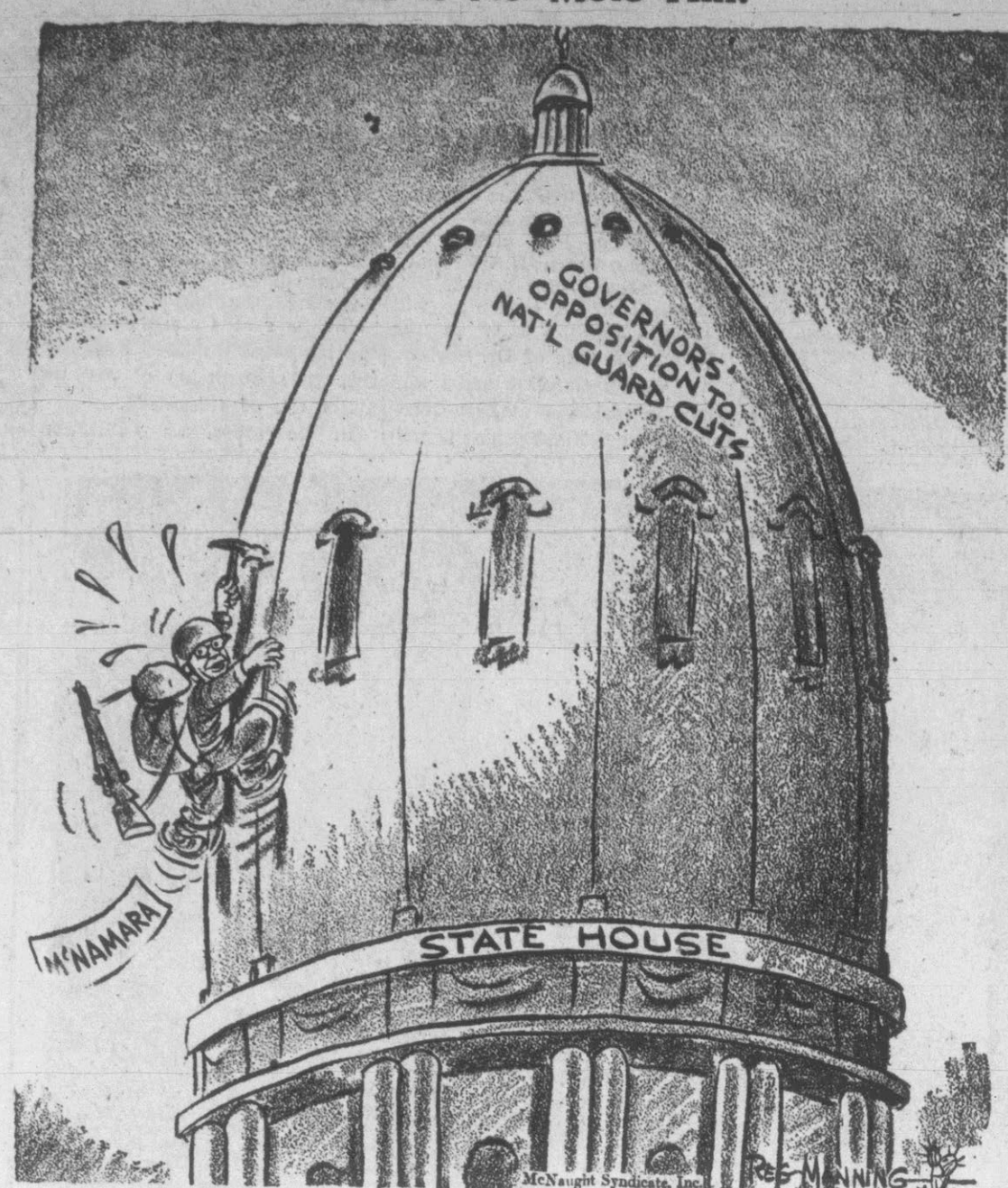
In many parts of the world people live and die without ever having their hunger appeased. Never once a square meal. Singularly enough this happens in areas of the world where the soil is four feet thick, where anything will grow, but where

because of superstition and false religion animals are allowed to eat the food which would feed multitudes of hungry people.

A bomb threat hangs over us. As if this were not enough, the military forces are seeking to evolve weapons of such terrible nature that they would make the present atomic and hydrogen look like firecrackers.

But let us always remember that humanity has been confronted with problems from the beginning and somehow it has managed to solve the most pressing of these and to live on in a satisfactory fashion. We shall do the same. The world will someday be destroyed by fire. But God will destroy it, not man. There is no indication in the word of God that man will destroy his dwelling place.

This Is No Mole Hill!



By JOHN ABNEY

# Oaxaca Claim To Fame

OAXACA, Mexico — Aside from the highly original textiles, pottery and a great deal of history, Oaxaca is famous for several types of stone. Green stone, brown stone and the old cow pasture stones with which many Indian temples and such were built.

When the Spaniards drifted into the valley a few centuries ago, they looked around at the Zapotec and Mixtec architecture.

"Well, well," said the Head

Spaniard, "These boys appear to be pretty handy with the hammer and chisel. What say we pick up a few volunteers and issue them a permit to build us a town?"

This was accomplished over a period of years by the Indians, who received constant encouragement from the Spaniards. The Spanish idea men would come around with plans for a new church or a building. And the Indians would pick up their tools and say, "man,

here we go again."

The buildings are still here. Some with new paint inside and some with picture windows and fancy merchandise. But the structures are like old vintage wine.

One of the oldest buildings was formerly the home of Oaxaca's clergy. Two floors with a huge patio in the center and green stone monolith columns holding up graceful arches on both floors around the patio.

Some of the walls are three or four feet thick. For in those days, people had the habit of taking potshots with rifles and cannon at the residents.

After the Spaniards were deported, the old building was alternately abandoned and put to a variety of uses. And finally surveyed as excess baggage.

Along came some sharp operators and began tapping the walls with big hammers.

"Sound as the Rock of Gibraltar," they said. "Let's make a hotel out of it and call it the Monte Alban."

They put tile on the floor and a glass roof over the patio. That became the dining room. Some paint was applied in the proper places and the old wrought iron rails on the second floor were scraped and oiled.

One of the big store rooms got some fancy white tile around the walls and was converted into a modern kitchen. And it now turns out the best food in Oaxaca.

Most of the churches are built of the light green stones with some brown facade work and carved, ornate figures. Other buildings are a mixture of green, beige or greyish stone. Some have been plastered and painted.

Around the main plaza, the ancient arcades rest on stone columns cut by the Indians. And beneath the deep arcades are tables on the sidewalks where you can sit and watch the passing scenery.

It is pleasant during the rainy season, sitting there with a light spray sometimes blowing in on gusts of wind. The rainy season, by the way, is not like Mr. Louis Bromfield's book in which everything got washed away.

Mornings generally are warm and clear. In the late afternoons, thunderheads boil up and you get a short storm. The rain washes the air clean and the countryside turns from a rusty brown to lush jungles.

And you sit beneath the arcades, watching the rain come in oyster colored streaks that splatter heavily on the pavement. Sipping at rain-watching beverages which are dry, like martinis.

In a little while it is over. The big laurels in the park drip long streaks of water and the ancient stone buildings change color slightly with the wetness.

And Oaxaca goes on about its business, which is mainly living.

# No Shoplifting Can Be Worse

By ELMER ROESSNER

There is a curious — and probably untrue — report in business circles that a chain fixed the manager of one of its stores because it had almost no shoplifting losses.

The chain had suffered an abnormally large amount of losses from shoplifting. Managers of stores with the largest losses were called in, scolded and given a course in strengthening security against theft. But the man with the outstanding record was dismissed.

The reason was simple: You can teach a manager to guard against shoplifting, but you can't teach a man how to display goods.

His losses were low simply because he kept his most attractive goods on back shelves or in cases. He cut down on shoplifters' temptation to pick up, examine and, perhaps, to pur-

loin goods.

The fact that his store's sales showed the smallest gain may also have had something to do with the dismissal.

THE KEY: TEMPTATION

In-store display is one of the most important phases of merchandising. Goods must tempt customers. The good display should make shoppers want to possess. If the display makes the average shopper want to buy, it will make the disturbed shopper want to purloin.

Thus shoplifting ratios are a measure of good display. If the ratio is high, steps for greater security must be taken. But if it is too low, better displays must be devised.

Of course, easy handling is not always the best display. A box of \$8.95 watches in a tray where anyone can handle them may not be very alluring. The same watches spread on velvet

in locked showcases might sell much faster. But in showcase or in aisles where all may touch and handle, the bestselling item will be displayed to stir the strongest motives to possess. Merchants simply hope the motives will stay honest.

PARALLEL IN CREDIT

One reason for suspecting the story may have some truth in it is that it parallels acknowledged practices in consumer credit.

In all consumer credit operations, there is a percentage of defaults. Installment payers overextend or lose jobs. Some just didn't have the income to make the payments. Their jobs because their percentages of defaults were too high. But some have been dismissed because their default ratios were too low.

If the ratio is too high, the credit manager is careless or

# Reply To The Thesis

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY  
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George S. Montgomery, Jr., a man of broad economic knowledge, writes me:

"To challenge your thesis (that the people voted for the Welfare State) would, of course, require a volume in which the evidence pro and con would reach into factors involved in the respective elections. Against your thesis, I would point instances that Roosevelt, personally, advocated economy in government during his 1932 campaign. I recall vividly his proposal to slash 25 per cent off a list of Federal expenditures."

Montgomery then gives as evidence, "The Dunn Survey" which says:

"In contrast, while the number of beneficiaries of such Democratic policies increased by millions there was no increase in Democratic vote. The Democratic vote for President was as follows (in millions):  
1936 - 27.5  
1940 - 27.2  
1944 - 25.6  
1948 - 26.4 incl. Truman, Thurmond, Wallace  
1952 - 27.3

"Thus, if Democratic policies gained the great labor, farm and welfare votes Republican leaders taught their followers to believe, Democrats necessarily lost one vote for every vote gained. In addition, a smaller and smaller proportion of the population of voting age voted Democratic."

The answer, of course, is that the Democrats managed to elect all their candidates for the Presidency from 1932 to 1960, except Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose program and conduct in office in no manner lessened the trend toward the Welfare State. Of the current Republican candidates for President, Richard Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller and Barry Goldwater, only Goldwater really oppose the Welfare State.

President Eisenhower was elected as a military hero. It is only since he has become an ex-President that he has assumed effective leadership. When he was President, he permitted his party to fall into the hands of opportunists who played for votes without principle.

When, however, former President Eisenhower, speaks of the Party of Business he needs to define his terms. There are all sorts of businesses in this country:

1. There is the "overhead" business, namely, banks, insurance companies, lawyers, engineering firms, brokers, etc.

Although many of the individuals so engaged have considerable prestige, they are far removed from other and equally or more important branches of the business community. Often their interests are remotely related to the welfare of business and sometimes their earnings are greater when business is in trouble than in good times. Sometimes this group includes the "stuffed shirt" elements, those who fear to be dispossessed by the course of events.

2. There are those who operate the very large units of industry, in which the ownership is so diffuse as to be separated altogether from management. These big industries are, in effect, managed by vast bureaucracies, very much like government bureaucracies. They engage in an enormous amount of paper work. Their management is often in the hands of salaried men who only own such equities as they obtain through stock options or deferred payments. Some of them invest their savings in the shares of their companies, but the amounts are small.

In the past, many such persons enjoyed large expense accounts which they spent and therefore kept money in circulation. Anyone who knows anything about business knows that it costs money to earn money. The rigidity of the Internal Revenue Service on the subject of expense accounts has undoubtedly had an unfavorable effect on business and on the managerial element.

3. The entrepreneur type of businessman is really all that is left in our mixed economy of the old-type capitalist who made this the largest productive area on Earth. He works with risk capital. He begs and borrows to organize new industries and to modernize old existing ones. He builds new plants and creates new enterprises. He is a constructive citizen.

(Continued on Page 8)



# Clash Over Prestige Continues To Tie Up Congress

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—A wood-en-swords battle between the Senate and House over how to share the paper hat of command over money bills continued to immobilize a petulant Congress today.

Despite its comic opera aspects, a prestige clash which has prevented final passage of any regular department appropriation bill in six months took on a new note of seriousness after Monday's skirmish.

The House Appropriations Committee rejected a proposed Senate compromise for a study of possible changes in procedures next year. It capped this by adopting, 25 to 2, a resolution accusing the Senate of "consistently advocating large appropriations, increased spending and corresponding deficits."

This brought a roar of dissent in the Senate. Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., said the resolution was the most insulting document one House ever delivered to the other.

A dozen senators said they felt that the very foundations of the two-House form of Congress were being shaken. They vied with each other to back up Robertson in his denial that the Senate is a spend-thrift.

Robertson said—and he was supported strongly by his colleagues—that the House was trying to get the upper hand over the Senate.

"This is not a question of prestige—it is a theory of government," he said.

Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., chimed in that if the House gets its way, Congress might as well become unicameral, with a single legislative body.

Any new move toward solving the impasse was left up to the octogenarian chairman of the two appropriations committees, Rep. Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., and Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said that as he sized up the situation: "The Senate refuses to become cannon fodder."

The prestige battle began three months ago today with House demands that half of the Senate-House conference meetings on money bills be held on its side of Capitol Hill and that a House member preside at half the sessions. The Senate countered with a demand that it originate half of the money measures.

The only progress made since was a June 18 agreement for meetings to be held in the old Supreme Court chamber, near the middle of the Capitol.

The House Committee's resolution chunked the fat in the fire. It said, among other things, that "the inequitable practice of con-

ducting all conferences under the chairmanship of a senator gives the Senate a disproportionate advantage."

It said this was evidenced by final approval by Congress of \$22 billion out of \$32 billion in Senate increases over House levels of money bills in the last 10 years.

It added this was "a two-to-one ratio in favor of the body consistently advocating larger appropriations, increased spending and corresponding deficits."

Robertson replied heatedly there were several reasons for all this. He said the Senate each year must consider supplemental budget requests from the President after the House has passed bills.

The Senate is always importuned by government agencies to increase House figures, he said. He added that House members

were always coming around asking the Senate to restore House cuts in projects which they were gagged from doing anything about by their branch's strict floor rules.

Robertson indicated he thinks the tussle will reach explosive proportions at the end of this month. Previously the two Houses agreed on a resolution to extend spending by departments through July at the rate of appropriations made for the fiscal year which ended June 30.

"If the House insists on no conference except on their terms, for one will insist on the position which our committee has taken," he told the Senate. "At the end of the present month, there will not be an agency of government that will have one cent on which to operate."

## Musical Variety In ECC Program

Music for a Summer Evening, a concert by students and faculty members of the Department of Music at East Carolina College, will be presented at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Wright auditorium on the campus.

The program by talented vocalists and instrumentalists has been planned to meet the varied tastes of music lovers. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The Summer Chorus at the college will open the hour-long concert with a group of selections including the Czechoslovakian selection "Let Us Sing Together," "Were My Song With Wings Provided" by Hahn, and "The Country Store" by Howard. Clarissa E. May of Winterville will act as conductor and Olive Herring of Rt. 1, Dunn, will be accompanist.

Handel's Sonata in D major will be performed by a trio composed of Martha L. Jones of Morganton and Richard Milgram of Fayetteville, clarinet, and John Olsen of

Kinston, horn, pupils of Herbert L. Carter of the faculty.

Three duets by members of the Opera Theater of the college will include selections from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti," and Menotti's "The Medium." Appearing in these numbers will be Martha Compton of Benson, soprano; Nettie Bunn of Rt. 2, Spring Hope, mezzo-soprano; Bonnie Currin of Oxford, soprano; Paul Hickfang of the college faculty, bass-baritone; Alison Moss, soprano, and Martha Bradner, mezzo-soprano, both of Greenville. Accompanists will be Terry Coley of Belmont and Brett T. Watson of Darlington Heights, Va.

Loretta Ragan of Rt. 5, Durham, pupil of Dr. Robert Carter, will appear as piano soloist in Brahms' "Rhapsody in G minor," op. 79, no. 2.

Peter R. Juhl, tenor, of Groton, Conn., with Ruth Shaw of Greenville as accompanist, will sing four numbers, including Arne's "Lass with the Delicate Air" and Shuman's "Orpheus with his Lute."

Dan E. Vornholt of the faculty will direct the Summer Chorus in a group of songs which will close the program. Final selection will be Barab's "Now the Day Is Over."

### Other Eds...

(Continued from page one)

centers and in the search for new industry must also be related to the state's air lanes. The old county and city patterns of thinking and loyalties are fine in some ways, but the new industrialization will call for realignment of group efforts in many fields, not the least of which are commercial airports. Towns that cooperate bid to find it will open new vistas of progress.

Sanford has an excellent airport built by private initiative. Its present use is restricted to private planes, and very rightly so in the light of nearby airports at Raleigh-Durham and Pinehurst. But this is no disservice of its importance and future usefulness. The time may come when fast-growing Sanford will justify regular scheduled passenger stops.

### Midway Airport Service Reduced

CHICAGO (AP)—Midway Airport's last inter-city passenger flight landed Monday, ending the flow of commercial passenger plane traffic which three years ago made Midway the world's busiest airport.

In 1959 Midway handled more than 1,000 flights daily. In the last month less than 300 flights of all types—passenger, freight, private—used the terminal.

The large jet airliners which require lengthy runways apparently doomed Midway's commercial passenger traffic. O'Hare International Airport—northwest of the city—now handles most of Chicago's air traffic.

The \$100-million facilities at Midway continue to handle 56 intra-city helicopter flights.

### Sokolski...

(Continued from page four)

He suffers today from the anti-risk attitude of the SEC, the New York Stock Exchange, the banks and the law—all designed to keep our economy sure and static. Often, he finds it sensible to go abroad to borrow money in countries where risk is still recognized as a proper function of the capitalist system.

4. The small businessman represents the largest unit or production and distributions. He is being squeezed between the big businesses and the enormous and costly load of bookkeeping that the government places upon him.

Which of these categories of businessmen does the government consult? It is usually the first category—the very pleasant and social stuffed shirts who in the business world are recognized as such.

### Insecticide Kills Her 2 Daughters

FOGGIA, Italy (AP)—Two girls died Monday after their mother shampooed their hair with insecticide.

Police said Antonietta Resina, 28, told them, "What's good to clean the fields should be good to clean my daughters, dirty from playing in the mud."

The two girls, Angela, 3, and Maddalena, 6, died after developing headaches and black spots on their bodies.

A third daughter was rushed to a hospital with the same symptoms but doctors declared her out of danger.



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| 1000                  | 47.73                | 61.55   |        |
| 1200                  | \$47.39              | 57.24   | 73.82  |
| 1500                  | 59.22                | 71.48   | 92.19  |
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**FIRST BIRTHDAY**—Little Eddie Jones, who was born by Caesarean section a year ago while his mother was in a coma as a result of auto injuries, celebrates first birthday at home in Abilene, Texas, July 7. His mother, Sharon Jones, has been unconscious ever since she was in a car crash in December, 1960. Eddie is being cared for by his father, who also has burden of watching over his wife. (AP Wirephoto)



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

| WGTC - 1590                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | WOOW - 1340                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY</b><br>SIGN ON: 5:28 a.m.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | <b>TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY</b><br>SIGN ON: 5 a.m.                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| <b>FEATURES:</b> a.m.—Farm Hour (5:30), Births (8:55), Arthur Godfrey (9:10), Obituaries (10:05), House Party (10:10), Garry Moore (10:30), Crosby-Clooney (10:40), Man in Paris (11:30); p.m.—Farm Hour (12:15, 12:45), Woman's Washington (1:30), Personal Story (2:30), Sidelights (3:30), Richard Hayes (4:30), CBS News (6:30), 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 (6:30), Lowell Thomas (6:30), CBS Analysis (7:30), World News Roundup (8). | <b>FEATURES:</b> a.m.—Voice of Truth (7), Community Calendar (8:15), Today in History (8:40), Obituaries (9), Listen Ladies (10:30); p.m.—Feature-scope (8:15).                                                                               |
| <b>MUSIC:</b> 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.).                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | <b>MUSIC:</b> a.m.—Uncle Zeke (6:01-6:55); a.m.—Uncle Zeke's Gospels (6), Morning Mayor (7:15-8:40), Coffee Break (9:05-12 N.); p.m.—Happy Sound (12:45-3), Sound of Music (3-6), Night Watch (7:46-10), Fordtime (10:15), Starlight (11:05). |
| <b>NEWS:</b> a.m.—WGTC News (6), World News Roundup (CBS, 8), CBS News (9, 10, 11, 12 N.), Farm News (6:30), Stateline (7), State News (7:30); p.m.—Regional Report (12:30, CBS News (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9) Information Central (CBS 3:30), Wall St. (5:55), Douglas Edwards (6:30), Lowell Thomas (6:30), CBS Analysis (7:30), World News Roundup (8).                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | <b>NEWS:</b> a.m.—Headlines (5:30), Carolina Farm Report (6:30), Morning News (8), Noon News (12 N.); p.m.—Pitt County Farm Report (12:15), News-scope (6), Wall St. (6:20), Evening News (10).                                               |
| <b>SPORTS:</b> p.m.—Sports Time (CBS, 6:56).                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | <b>SPORTS:</b> a.m.—Sports Report (7:30); p.m.—Sportsman (12:30), Sports Whirl (6:30). SIGN OFF: 12 midnight.                                                                                                                                 |
| <b>WEATHER:</b> 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 (6:55). SIGN OFF: (12:08 a.m.).                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | <b>WEATHER:</b> a.m.—Weather Brief (5:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45), Snerman Husted Weather (6:55, 7:55); p.m.—Husted, Weather (12:25, 6:40, 11:45); Weather Brief (1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 11:45).                   |

**SURVEY FLIGHT**  
MOSCOW (AP)—A giant Soviet TU14, world's biggest commercial plane, took off today on a survey flight for a direct Moscow-Havana run.

**Brody's**  
**BIG**  
**Wednesday Morning**  
**Summer Clearance**  
**Sale Buys**  
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Entire Stock  
**BEACH HATS**  
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\$5.95 Beach Hats \$2.97  
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Every Summer  
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SAVE 20% to 50%

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**WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES REDUCED!** **5.88**  
Smart solids 'n prints in machine washable cottons! All with short sleeves, and in your favorite colors, too! Stock up now!  
Yes, they sold for many dollars more. Buy now, wear now and save. Over 400 to pick from. Misses' and half sizes in many fabrics and colors.

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We've really axed prices on our summer shoes! Dressy, casuals and sandal types in white and colors! Assorted styles, sizes!  
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All the Control You Need  
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Girdles & Panty Girdles  
All the control you need... with all the freedom you want... at a price you like to pay... makes Soft-Skin America's most popular girdle. Knit of puckered latex with nylon front panel for tummy control. Guaranteed non-run. Washes and dries like a hanky, S, M, L, and XL sizes. White only.  
**2.00**  
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## Hide Identities Of Doctors Who Join In Cause

REGINA, Sask. (AP)—One of the closest guarded secrets in Saskatchewan today is the identity of a handful of doctors who have signed up to work under the government's disputed compulsory medical care plan.

Because of mounting tension over the plan and the doctors' strike against it, government officials feel that the doctors who have broken with their colleagues would be in jeopardy if their names and locations were known.

There is a possibility, they say, not only of reprisals and other punitive action within the medical profession, but of violence and boycotts in the communities where they are working.

So far the Medical Care Commission, which administers the compulsory-medical care program, has dealt only in numbers in discussing the cooperating doctors. According to the latest commission figures, 34 of the province's 700 practicing physicians actually have signed up.

The figure hasn't changed much in the past four or five days, but claims for payment under the plan have begun to arrive in increasing numbers.

Details on these also are being kept secret, but it has been disclosed that about 200 claims have come in. These are from patients rather than the doctors who performed the service. Under the plan, the doctors send in their claims once a month.

The plan, designed to provide medical care for everyone, is financed by single person and family assessments and by general taxation.

The idea of permitting either patients or doctors to bill the commission was one of the compromises worked out in an attempt to meet the objection of doctors who didn't want to deal with the commission. In the latter cases, the patient simply pays the doctor and then files a claim for government reimbursement.

Doctors who sign to work under the plan agree to charge the scale of fees approved by the commission, which is 85 per cent of the scale fixed by the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons. Other doctors may charge patients either the new or the old fees, but the patient will be reimbursed on the basis of the government-approved scale.

The commission has reported that about 80 doctors are working quietly outside the plan. Their identity also is a secret. These are in addition to the 200 volunteer doctors who are giving free service at the province's 34 emergency centers.

There also are 15 British doctors at work in Saskatchewan on a temporary basis and another 35 expected by the end of this week. These are being recruited to work from one to three months. They are not involved in the fees question, since they receive a salary of from \$900 to \$1800 a month and their services are free.

At least two of the imported doctors have had difficulties with local hospital boards, which resulted in their transfer to other communities. Some of the striking doctors have expressed resentment over the salaries being paid the British doctors.

## Singers Sue For Injuries In Fall

NEW YORK (AP)—Singers Eddie Gorme and her husband, Steve Lawrence, have asked \$110,000 in damages as a result of a hotel elevator fall. They were among several persons asking a total of \$390,000 in the accident.

The suits, filed Monday in State Supreme Court, grew out of a March 22 accident at the "Hotel 14" at 14 E. 60th St. News accounts at the time said the elevator skidded 10 floors to the basement, where the Copacabana night club is located.

Sherry Hackett, wife of comedian Buddy Hackett, also filed suit, asking \$50,000 for injuries which she said were of a permanent nature.

## Churchill Able To Sit Up Today

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill, 87, was able to sit up and read the morning papers today despite some complication in his recovery from a thigh fracture.

Doctors at the hospital where he is under treatment were reported to have stepped up injections to prevent the spread of phlebitis—inflammation of the veins—in the injured left leg. The condition developed on Saturday.

## Counterfeiting Charged To Boys

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Three boys are being held in Juvenile Court for investigation of charges they manufactured bogus coins by melting down toy lead soldiers.

Robert Taylor, a Secret Service agent, said he thought the youths, two brothers, aged 17 and 14, and another boy, 14, were experimenting with the crudely made money to learn how it could be done.

Police found a sack of the coins while investigating burglaries in which the boys are charged.

## Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTER, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTER on your plates. No runny, gooey, salty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTER at any drug counter.



THREADING A NEEDLE—The U.S. Navy's Blue Angels present a striking picture as they zoom through the sky at more than 650 miles an hour over the Seattle World's Fair while visitors atop the 600-foot-high space needle get a bird's eye view of the show. The Angels, a precision jet flying group, were at Seattle for the weekend of July 6-8 to demonstrate their flying routines. (AP Wirephoto)

## Sprightly Farce-Comedy Well Received By Monday Audience

By MARY GREENE

A well pleased and, to judge by laughter and applause, highly entertained audience filled the band room at Barnsley Music Hall at East Carolina College last night as the Playhouse, college dramatic organization, gave the first of two performances of "Slight Unseen" by Rosemary Foster and Warner Law.

A second performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 11, in which Barnsley Music Hall. The public is invited to attend free of charge. The band room is air-conditioned.

A sprightly farce-comedy, the play deals with an English manor house and the efforts of debt-ridden Lady Judith, last of the Elliots, to sell it. Three of her aristocratic ancestors and a mute stable boy haunt the place and prove to be pretty recalcitrant about the sale. When a wealthy woman, owner of a bakery chain in the United States, shows up as a purchaser, things begin to happen, briskly, laughably, and dramatically, and keep on so happening through a full-length play. It's all a little crazy and makes light entertainment for a summer evening.

The production, directed by Dr. J. A. Withey of the faculty, was presented in a modification of theater-in-the-round. The audience last night was seated on rising tiers, in a semicircle of the band room. A room in Barnsley Hall on the center main floor and a scenic background of the entrance to the manor house and stairs leading to the upper region were interestingly designed. Blackouts took the place of curtains. Technically, the production was successfully planned and presented.

The ghost scenes were expertly handled so that there was no difficulty in knowing when the spooks were visible or invisible to those at Barnsley Hall.

Both period and modern costumes were attractive.

A cast of eleven, most of them with considerable experience with the East Carolina Playhouse or other drama groups, left little to be desired in their roles.

Charlotte Donat of Farmville, as Lady Judith, held the play together and came nearer to having an approximation of the British accent than others in the cast. Attractive in appearance, she gave a good performance as a young girl troubled by financial difficulties and emotional problems.

James Shanahan of Norwalk, Conn., as a young physicist,

nephew of the rich bakery tycoon, came off with flying colors as a skeptic who finally accepts the ghosts and wins the girl. Douglas Mitchell of Greenville was effective as her rather stuffy and unimpressive English fiancé.

Sybil Hinds of Lumberton as Mrs. Millicent Malone, the American business woman who wants to see a ghost and then buy Barnsley Hall, combined in her interpretation of the role the woman's shrewdness and silliness.

Among the ghosts, Howard Mallard of Smithfield was a hit as Mat, the mute stable boy, and provided much of the evening's comedy without speaking a word throughout three acts. Westley Howard of Kinston as General Sir Thomas Elliott also acquitted himself admirably. Minnie Gaster of Rt. 1, Elon College, was a pretty charming, and coquettish ghost, dating back to the days of rakish Charles II.

Lucile Dew of Rt. 1, Rose Hill added to the merriment as the old hag, Lady Hortense. It might be observed that her voice was

so shrill that some of her lines were lost to the audience and that a little improvement in this respect would be acceptable.

Appearing in minor roles were Carolyn Barnes of Winterville as an elderly maid; and Teresa Saieed of Greenville, who was particularly good as a stiff-necked school teacher.

Joe Brannon of Sanford as Bleating Hawk, Indian medicine man of the days of Lewis and Clark got a big laugh as he showed up at Barnsley Hall.

Those who wish to get a good laugh in a cool room on a hot summer evening would do well to attend the Wednesday performance of the frothy, yet diverting, farce-comedy.

The 36-year-old Boy Scout world's speed knot-tying record has been broken by a Brookline Mass., youth. John W. Sim, 13, shaved one-half a second off the 18-second record set by a Swiss Scout at the Second World Jamboree in Copenhagen in 1924.



SCENT CHECK—Dr. C. A. Rohrer, chairman of the judges, keeps his pipe out of the way as he sniffs an entry in the National Rose Show held in Minneapolis.

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# Wall Street Welcomes Reduction In Minimum Down Payment On Stocks

## Heavy Docket Heard In Pitt Recorder's Court

Judge Dink James in Pitt County Recorder's Court last week disposed of the following 30 cases:

Grover Harris, Jr., Route 3, Box 348, Greenville, drunken driving, 90 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$100 and cost and license revoked for 12 months.

Elmer Jackson Williams, 1717 Smith St., Greenville, failure to display fuel tax identification marker and failure to obtain 1962 license plate, pleaded guilty to failure to display 1962 license plate, \$10 and cost.

Ben Joseph Norfleet, Negro, 303 Boyd Ave., Greenville, violation of G. S. 20-30E, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$5 and cost; Claude Gaskins, Greenville, worthless check, pleaded not guilty but adjudged guilty, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of cost and amount of check, appeal to Superior Court and appeal bond set at \$500.

Ruth S. McKeithan, Negro, Cherry Hospital, Goldsboro, worthless check, plea of guilty in absentia, cost and amount of check; Ernest D. Staton, Negro, Bethel, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and public drunkenness, \$10 and cost.

Jimmy Lee Green, Negro, Rt. 3, Box 585-E, Greenville, assault on a female, four months' sentence suspended upon payment of cost and \$60 medical bill and the condition that he not have a knife in his possession for at least 12 months.

William Edwards, Negro, Route 1, Box 197, Greenville, violation of beverage control act, four months' sentence suspended upon payment of \$50 and cost and the condition that he not violate any liquor law.

William Andres Joyner, Negro, Route 2, Box 522, Greenville, breaking, entering and larceny, six months' sentence suspended upon payment of \$50, cost deducted, and the condition that he not go on premises of Jefferson Florist and not be convicted of larceny for two years and that he remain on probation for two years.

Leon Wynne, Route 2, Box 245, Robersonville, operating a gambling house, pleaded not guilty and adjudged not guilty.

Archie Joe Lewis Little, Route 2, Box 266, Robersonville; William Stancill, Route 2, Box 270, Robersonville; Johnny Farmer, Route 2, Robersonville; Charlie Johnson, Route 2, Box 254, Robersonville; and James Hamlett, Rt. 1, Box 144, Stokes, all Negroes, charged with gambling, all convicted and fined \$5 each and total court costs paid by each defendant paying a pro rata share. Alexander Weaver, Negro, 906

Legion St., Greenville, failure to comply with financial responsibility law and no license plate, cost and license suspended for 10 days; John Richard Roach, 918 W. Main St., Williamston, public drunkenness, transferred to Superior Court for jury trial.

Willie Lee Whichard, Negro, Rt. 5, Box 326, Greenville, careless and reckless driving and failure to report an accident, four months' road sentence suspended upon payment of \$50, cost deducted, and the condition that he make adequate restitution to Cecil Satterthwaite, driver's license recommended suspended for 12 months.

Velma Coefield, Negro, Parmele, indecent exposure and public drunkenness, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$10 and cost.

**SPEEDING:** Archie Corey, 1206 W. 3rd St., Greenville, 55 m.p.h. in 45 zone and no valid operator's or chauffeur's license (not pros), 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$10 and cost; Charlie Webster Edwards, Rt. 1, Chocowinity, 77 m.p.h. in 60 zone, cost and license suspended for 30 days; John Alex Moore, 2618 Sunset Ave., Greenville, 66 m.p.h. cost and license suspended for 10 days; appeal to Superior Court and bond set at \$100; Franklin Duval Johnson, 118 Spruce St., Washington, N. C., 71 m.p.h. in 60 zone, transferred to Superior Court for jury trial, bond set at \$100.

Julian Robert Rawls, Jr., Box 104, Plymouth, 69 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days; Stanley R. Palmer, Negro, 54 W. Bergen Pl., Red Bank, N. J., in excess of 100 m.p.h., 90 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$100, cost deducted, and the condition he not drive on N. C. highways for 18 months, court recommended N. C. notify N. J. department of motor vehicles of Palmer's conviction and recommend his New Jersey driver's license be revoked for 18 months.

James William Brewington Jr., Negro, 1619 S. Pitt St., Greenville, 68 m.p.h. in 60 zone, cost and license suspended for 10 days; Richard Lee McDonough, 808½ James St., Greenville, 65 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days.

William Jerome Skinner Jr., Route 2, 272, Grifton, exceeding safe speed, cost and license suspended for 10 days; Frank Henderson Cash, 508 E. Caswell St., Kinston, 65 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days; Charles Taylor Hoyt Jr., Green Court Apts., Washington, N. C., 70 m.p.h., \$25 cost deducted and license suspended for 10 days.

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS  
NEW YORK (AP)—Changing the minimum down payment on stocks may not in itself have much permanent effect on the stock market, but it could affect attitudes in a very beneficial way.

That was the reaction of many people on Wall Street to the announcement Monday by the Federal Reserve Board that effective today, margin requirements are reduced from 70 to 50 per cent.

That means that those who want to buy on credit now need put down only one half of the full purchase price on initial purchases of listed stocks, with their brokers carrying the rest.

The reduction is the first since margins were cut from 90 per cent in July 1960.

Many analysts commented that historically, changes in margin requirements have had little long-term effect on market direction.

But Gerald M. Loeb, partner in E. F. Hutton and Co., said this reduction could be different.

"Its beneficial effect on stock prices should be greater and quicker than past experience suggests," he said.

The action, he said, may mean the board felt "that optimism has moved below normal into the realm of over-optimism."

A contrary opinion was expressed by Sidney B. Lurie of Josephthal and Co., who said, "It doesn't mean a thing."

Lester Wetzner of Bache and Co. said, "Business is absolutely in a downturn and that is not going to be changed by a margin reduction."

With margin requirements at the high levels of recent years, relatively few buyers have availed themselves of these credit provisions through brokers. The vast majority have bought their stocks outright.

The New York Stock Exchange said that at the end of May, margin credit outstanding was about \$5.4 billion, compared with the total value of listed stocks of \$326.7 billion. In 1929 such credit

was about \$13.5 billion when the over-all stock list totaled about \$78 billion.

Psychological effects of the margin change were cited by many analysts as more important than its specific influence on credit purchases.

"If it's the first of a series of efforts by the government to bolster confidence," said William Kurtz of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, "it could mean a lot."

He said other steps, like a cut in corporate income taxes, could "replace a possible recession with a real resurgence."

Martin Gilbert of Van Alstyne, Noel and Co., said, "We are in the midst of a secondary market recovery and any good news should stimulate it further."

"Washington is finally taking some steps toward improving the market which, in turn, wags the tail of business. We should have a very strong stock market and a very busy summer."

The market recently has shown its first sustained strength since the 1929-like break of May 29. There was talk then of a margin reduction, but many argued that it might be taken as a sign of government fear and therefore produce panic selling.

President Keith Funston of the New York Stock Exchange called the reductions a welcome move and said the 50 per cent level is proper.

He said the step would discourage borrowing from outside sources for stock purchases.

"This credit seeps into the market—particularly during periods of high initial margins—and undermines effective regulation," he said.

Chairman Edwin Posner of the American Stock Exchange said the fact the Reserve Board decided to ease credit requirements proves that credit has not been abused by stock investors.

U.S. newspapers use more than seven million tons of newsprint annually.

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This is to advise you that we will not be responsible for payment of your charges for any ads in the future which have not been cleared through our headquarters.

Our adman and his secretary have recently engaged in considerable public correspondence at our expense in an exchange of letters purporting to represent advertising.

This will cease. We are not running a pen-pal club. What we want to concentrate on is serving the people of Pitt County.

*J. T. Marston, Jr.*  
President



TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 10, 1962

Kiwanis, Moose, Elks Gain Victories As Season Ends

## Little League Playoffs To Start Today

| STANDINGS | W  | L  |
|-----------|----|----|
| Kiwanis   | 11 | 4  |
| Lions     | 10 | 5  |
| Jaycees   | 10 | 5  |
| Texaco    | 8  | 7  |
| Coca Cola | 3  | 12 |
| Optimist  | 3  | 12 |

| Final Standings | W  | L  |
|-----------------|----|----|
| Security Life   | 12 | 3  |
| Elks            | 12 | 3  |
| Pepsi Cola      | 7  | 8  |
| Tobs            | 7  | 8  |
| Moose           | 4  | 11 |
| Exchange        | 3  | 12 |

## NORTH STATE

In yesterday's final North State Little League regular season contest, Kiwanis defeated to leftfield enabling Roberts to

the Optimist by a score of 3-1. Bob Brown was the winning pitcher while Al Wainwright was credited with the loss.

Kiwanis opened the scoring in the second inning as they rallied to score one run on two hits. Brown singled to lead the frame off and then went to second on an infield error. With one out, Timmy Tyler singled to drive Brown across the plate with the first run of the game.

The Optimist fought hard to gain victory as they came back in the third inning to score one run and tie the contest. With two outs, Bib Roberts reached first safely on a Kiwanis error. Roberts raced to third on a

cross the plate.

In the bottom of the fifth, the Kiwanis club returned to tally two runs on three hits. Leland Briley led the inning off as he singled to bring lead-off batter Harry Wilson to the plate. Wilson hit into a fielder's choice which forced Briley out at second. Mark Tipton followed with his second double of the afternoon as he connected to send a line-drive to centerfield. Wilson advanced to third on the play. Van Williams then stepped to the plate and rapped a single to score Wilson with the tie breaking run. Tipton came in to tally later in the frame when Brown reached first safely on an infield error.

The Optimist were unable to group their forces in the top of

the sixth as they did not score. Kiwanis pitcher Brown struck out the first Optimist batter and then got the last two out on infield grounders to end the game.

The season ends with Kiwanis on top of the league, the Lions and Jaycees tied for second, Texaco fourth, and Coca Cola and the Optimist tied for fifth.

The play-offs begin today with Coca Cola and the Jaycees playing at 3:00 in Guy Smith Park. Texaco and the Optimist are scheduled to play at 5:00.

Optimist ..... 001 000-1 5 3  
Kiwanis ..... 010 02x-3 8 3

## TAR HEEL

In the final two makeup games played in the Tar Heel Little League Monday the Moose downed Pepsi Cola 3-0 and the

Elks edged Greenville Tobacco Company 3-2 putting the Elks in a tie for first place with Security Life.

The Moose nine scored one run in the second when Randy Hodges walked and two in the third when Carl Abce and Russell Cayton both singled.

The winning pitcher for the Moose was Jimmy Hation who gave up two hits, struck out seven and walked two. Credited with the loss was Billy Holland who allowed seven hits, struck out two and walked three.

In the second game Greenville Tobacco took an early lead when they scored one run in the first and one in the third. The first run was made by Kim Calloway after a walk and the second was a homer by Billy Calloway.

The Elks gained two runs in the fifth to tie the score when Tim Foley and John James both hit fielder's choices. The winning run came in the sixth when Bobby Lee got on with an error by the first baseman and was aided in his scoring efforts by a fielder's choice and a couple of singles by his teammates. The Tar Heel League play-offs begin at Elm Street Park today with Pepsi Cola playing the Moose at 3 p.m. and Greenville Tobacco Company playing the Exchange team at 5 p.m.

|       |               |
|-------|---------------|
| Moose | 012 00x-3 7 1 |
| Pepsi | 000 000-0 2 1 |
| Elks  | 000 021-3 6 3 |
| Tobs  | 101 000-2 2 4 |

All ties were broken by tossing a coin and the standings are set up according to the final decisions. However, the tie between Security Life and the Elks has yet to be decided.

## Legion To Play Rocky Mount

Greenville's Post 39 American Legion baseball team was scheduled to meet Rocky Mount in an away contest tonight in the first game of the two out of three playoff series.

The local team under Coach Ray Pennington posted a 9-3 season record compared to Rocky Mount's 10-3 record. Greenville finished in second place behind Rocky Mount.

Wednesday night the two teams will meet in Guy Smith Stadium for the second game of the series. Should a third game be needed it will be played in Rocky Mount. All games begin at 7:45 p.m.

At the present time Billy James is leading the local team at the plate with a batting average of .394. Ronnie Worthington is next with .375 and Rommie Brock is third with .366.

Other averages include Bobby Hobgood's .348, Wayne Britton at .341 and Rodney Knowles at .300. Three of the 14 boys on the team, six of them are batting .300 or better. Four others fall in the .200 range.

## Leaders Lose In CL Action

The leaders lost, leaving the Carolina League standings at a standstill Monday night.

Raleigh edged first place Durham, 4-3, with Denny Hill pitching three-hit ball for eight innings. Nobby Lewandowski relieved Hill and squashed a Durham threat in the ninth.

Wilson blanked second-place Kinston, 5-0. Righthander George Miller allowed only one Kinston batter to get as far as third base. Husky Jim Liggett put the punch in Wilson's scoring, with a home run, a triple, and double.

Greensboro squeaked past Burlington, 4-3. Winston-Salem defeated Rocky Mount, 9-8, on Jim Russin's home run in the ninth inning.

Hill, who has lost seven, got his first win with Raleigh's decision over Durham. The Caps scored their four runs in the third inning off Wally Wolf, who was tagged with his second loss against 13 wins.

Miller got strong support from teammates in the field for Wilson's triumph over Kinston. Error less defensive play included four double plays.

Tom Fleming was credited with the Greensboro win. He gave up 10 hits.

The Winston-Salem and Rocky Mount game was a free hitting affair. The Leafs got 18 hits, and the Red Sox had 9.

## Rival Managers Voiced Same Sentiments Today

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Rival managers Ralph Houk of the American League and Fred Hutchinson of the National voiced the same sentiments as they led with their aces in the 32nd All-Star baseball game today.

"I'd like to use as many players as possible," said Houk, whose last encounter with a National League rival led to a New York Yankee World Series triumph over the Hutchinson-led Cincinnati Reds. "But the prestige of the American League is at stake. The most important thing is to win. After all, we have lost four of the last five."

"If the players who are good enough to be chosen to appear in the All-Star game," said Hutchinson, "then they should be given the opportunity to play. However, I don't intend to put them in for a token appearance. Only if they are an integral part in winning the game. That comes first."

President Kennedy planned to

be among the 45,015 spectators at the new D.C. Stadium to witness the third All-Star game in the nation's capital. He will be the first president to attend an All-Star game since the late Franklin D. Roosevelt threw out the first ball in the 1937 game here. The Americans won that one, 8-3. The Nationals won the 1956 game in Washington, 7-3.

The game, scheduled for noon, EST, will be carried on network (NBC) radio and television.

Sixty per cent of the proceeds go to the player pension fund. The second game will be played in Chicago's Wrigley Field, Monday, July 30.

The Americans lead in the inter-league summer series, 16-14, with one game ending in a tie.

Houk named Jim Bunning, one of the most successful American League pitchers in All-Star history, to open for the junior circuit. Hutchinson countered with Don Drysdale, who leads the majors with 15 victories.

Bunning, with a 9-4 record for

Detroit this season, was the pitching star in last year's two All-Star games when he worked five perfect innings, striking out four batters. He also was credited with the Americans triumph in the 1957 game.

Drysdale pitched in both 1959 games, retiring all nine batters he faced in the first contest. The 26-year-old Los Angeles Dodger righthander was not so fortunate in the second game, giving up three runs on four hits in his three-inning stint.

Houk said he planned to follow Bunning with Minnesota's Camilo Pascual and Cleveland's Dick Donovan, who are tied for the most victories in the American League at 12 each.

Hutchinson also leaned toward the pitchers with the most imposing won and lost records. He said he planned to use Bob Purkey (14-2) of the Reds and Juan Marichal (12-5) of the San Francisco Giants, as his second and third pitchers.

The American League's first change probably will be the removal of Mantle for Detroit's Rocky Colavito after three innings, the minimum required of any starting player. The Yankee slugger is still limping on a weak left knee, the result of an injury last May.

"If I take Mantle out, I will switch Wagner from left to right and send Colavito into left field," Houk said. "I also intend to keep Battey behind the plate at least through the middle innings to catch Pascual with whom he has worked all season. Then I may let Romano (Cleveland's John Romano) or Howard (New York's Elston Howard) do the catching."

Hutchinson did not reveal any of his contemplated changes but he indicated he would use Stan Musial in a pinch-hitting role. The 41-year-old St. Louis star, who hammered three home runs in Sunday's game against the New York Mets, was named to the All-Star squad for a record 19th time.

The American League starting lineup boasted 116 home runs to 93 for the Nationals and the entire squad, exclusive of pitchers, had 212 homers to 180 for the National League team. However, the Nationals had 10,300 hitters to the Americans' four, and five pitchers with victories in double figures to three in the American.

## North State Play Off At Guy Smith Stadium

|              |               |
|--------------|---------------|
| Kiwanis      | Wed. 5 p.m.   |
| Texaco       |               |
| Tues. 3 p.m. |               |
| Optimist     |               |
| Lions        | Thurs. 3 p.m. |
|              | AT ELM STREET |
| Jaycees      | Wed. 3 p.m.   |
| Tues. 5 p.m. |               |
| Coca Cola    |               |

## Tar Heel Play Off At Elm Street Park

|                    |               |
|--------------------|---------------|
| Elks or Sec. Life  |               |
| Greenville Tobacco | Wed. 3 p.m.   |
| Tues. 5 p.m.       |               |
| Exchange           |               |
| Sec. Life or Elks  | Thurs. 5 p.m. |
|                    | ELM STREET    |
| Pepsi Cola         | Wed. 5 p.m.   |
| Tues. 3 p.m.       |               |
| Moose              |               |

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NEW LOW PRICE

## Stagg Reaches The Century Mark Aug. 16

By JACK STEVENSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Football's incredible Amos Alonzo Stagg reaches his 100th birthday on Aug. 16, commemorating a century of living and teaching by the moral principles to which he was dedicated.

"I felt specially called to preach," he says, "but I decided to do it on the athletic fields."

With that decision in 1890 began a coaching career spanning 70 years with innovations and contributions to be remembered as long as the game is played.

His eyes are dim, his hands tremble, he moves and speaks slowly as the body that made him a 160-pound athletic star yields grudgingly to the demands of time.

At Yale, where he was a member of the first All-America football team ever selected, Stagg studied for the ministry and pitched baseball—the best college hurler of the era.

Yale won five league championships during Stagg's pitching career and he turned down six offers from major league clubs. "I gave up professional baseball on principle," he explains today. "There may have been nothing wrong about it, but that didn't make it right for me."

There was a bar in every park those days which didn't fit Stagg's principles of living.

He also felt he should teach others rather than exploit his own

athletic talents. Throughout the years Stagg championed amateur sport, terming it "one of the opportunities which come to a young man, and to me it was a special opportunity."

Stagg and his beloved wife, Stella, have three children, a daughter, Ruth, and two sons, Amos Alonzo Jr., and Paul, both of whom coached football. Since leaving the University of Chicago in 1933 after coaching 41 years and reaching the mandatory retirement age of 70, Stagg and his wife have lived in a modest cottage in Stockton.

Stagg never drank, smoked or swore. On occasion, he might call an erring player a jackass, double jackass or even triple jackass if the offense were serious enough.

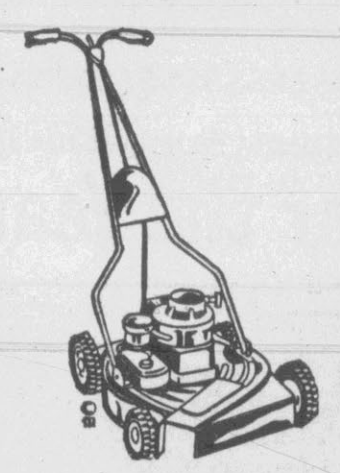
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**HARMON**  
BY JOHNNY HART

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That's the spirit, Harmon—10, 2 and 4 are the time-honored times for Dr Pepper. Nothing wrong with 11, 6 or 7:15, though—Dr Pepper is good any time. Not a cola, not a root beer. Like no other soft drink in the world. That's why so many people say, "It's different—I like it!" So say it, Harmon—it's time for Dr Pepper again.



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# LAST CHANCE VALLEY

BY WILLIAM HEUMAN

**CHAPTER 14**

"How do you connect Neil Farrington with the shot taken at you?" Fern O'Hara asked Thorpe McAfee.

"I'm not connecting anyone, yet," Thorpe told her, "but Farrington is the only one in the valley now, and there's good reason why he wouldn't want competition."

"He'll do well," Fern said, "whether he haul borax out of Death Valley or not."

"He'll do better," Thorpe reminded her. "If he has your claim also, and he's the only one 'You don't think he'll give you permission to use his road, then?"

"We'll see," Thorpe said.

He stood up. "We're in business then. As far as I'm concerned, we don't need a written contract. If it's all right with you, we'll let it go at that. I'll start lining up the wagons and lumber we'll need out in the valley. I can have some of the stuff moving out to your claim tomorrow."

Fern nodded and smiled. "I'll be ready to go out to the valley with you tomorrow with whatever stock and equipment we can line up."

"I'll have to hire men," Thorpe said, "to work the refinery and handle the rigs. I understand they use Chinamen out in the valley now to haul the borax in to the refinery. Where do we get some?"

"There's an agent in San Francisco," Fern said, "who has been bringing out men to work at Ajax. I'll wire him and have him send a dozen or so out to Piedmont immediately."

"They won't be able to work until we get the refinery set up," Thorpe said, "and that'll take a little time."

Fern nodded. "I think we can begin hauling in a few weeks if we're on our toes."

"I'll move now," Thorpe smiled. He held out his hand, and Fern O'Hara shook it formally. He left then, heading up the street to-

ward the Ajax yard, and in a few minutes was sitting across a desk from Neil Farrington, watching Farrington light a cigar.

The Ajax owner didn't speak until he had the cigar going, and then he said, "Of course we've no objections to your hauling borax out of Death Valley over our road. I would consider a small toll of about ten or fifteen dollars a wagon sufficient to maintain the roadbed. That suit you?"

"We'd be obliged," Thorpe nodded.

Farrington puffed on the cigar, and then he said casually, "You were more persuasive with Miss O'Hara than I was. How did you do it?"

"She owns fifty-five per cent of the company," Thorpe smiled, "which means that she runs it. She seems more than satisfied with those conditions."

"Fern likes to be independent," Farrington said, "and I think her father warned her never to let anyone get possession of the claim. He'd spent a whole lifetime trying to make his pile, and he'd been disappointed many times. He didn't want to see his daughter end up with nothing."

He added, "We wish you luck, McAfee, in Death Valley. Anything we can do to help, let us know."

Thorpe said easily, "Why should you help the competition?"

Farrington shrugged and puffed on the cigar. "Big demand for borax," he stated, "and plenty of room for all of us in the valley."

"I would look at it that way," Thorpe agreed.

He didn't say anything to Farrington about the shot which had been fired at him the previous night.

After leaving Farrington, he returned to the Birdcage to tell Varney what had happened.

"You work fast," Varney smiled. "I suppose you want to know about the money now. The cash, of course, is not available, but I'm sure that you can draw notes against the bank for anything you

wish to buy. They'll be honored at the bank as soon as everything is settled."

Thorpe checked with the bank and with the lawyer, and before noon that day he had bought a horse and was riding out to Griffith Meadows' place to purchase the rigs he'd looked at there.

After dickering with Meadows for half an hour, Thorpe settled on a purchase price of four hundred for each wagon, gave Meadows his note, then purchased half a dozen mules and learned where he could pick up more animals in the vicinity.

By four o'clock that afternoon he'd purchased two dozen mules and was on his way back to Piedmont to line up drivers and swamper.

He caught up with Fern O'Hara at about six o'clock that evening as she was riding back to the hotel.

They had a long conference in the lobby, and he learned that she'd been able to line up all the machinery they needed, and had sent a wire to Frisco and been assured that at least a dozen Chinamen would be en route within a few days.

"We can take the wagons out to the valley tomorrow," Thorpe said, "as soon as I can line up drivers. We can set up our extra station and haul the machinery out in the empty wagons along with whatever lumber and tools we'll be needing. Later we'll have to pick up more mules, but we have enough on hand now to keep us going."

"Do you realize," Fern asked as he finished, "that we have not even given a name to the company?"

"You own fifty-five percent of it," Thorpe said. "You give it a name."

Fern thought for a moment. "Papa called our place the Last Chance," she said slowly. "I guess it was the last chance for him even though he never made it. I suppose we could call our company the Last Chance Borax Company."

"That's it," Thorpe agreed.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Luckies  
4. Paid notices  
7. Fungus  
11. Skating  
12. Bearing  
13. Percolate  
17. High explosive  
18. Ancient  
21. Sign of the  
22. White  
24. Be the  
25. Proportion  
27. Counsellor  
30. Coarse hominy

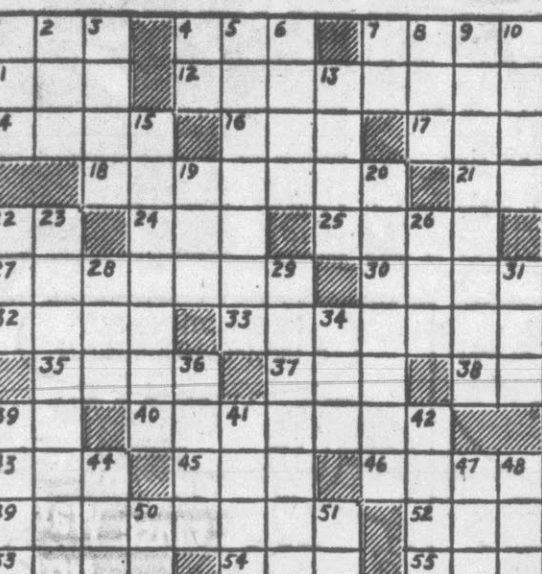
**DOWN**

32. Keel-billed  
33. Possibly  
35. Mimics  
37. Pronoun  
38. Palm lily  
39. Stanza  
40. Physicians  
43. Rim  
45. Boundary  
46. Counterfelt  
49. Inert  
53. Agreement  
54. Ballast of a  
55. Small tumor

**SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE**

ACROSS: 1. Luckies, 4. Paid notices, 7. Fungus, 11. Skating, 12. Bearing, 13. Percolate, 17. High explosive, 18. Ancient, 21. Sign of the, 22. White, 24. Be the, 25. Proportion, 27. Counsellor, 30. Coarse hominy.

DOWN: 32. Keel-billed, 33. Possibly, 35. Mimics, 37. Pronoun, 38. Palm lily, 39. Stanza, 40. Physicians, 43. Rim, 45. Boundary, 46. Counterfelt, 49. Inert, 53. Agreement, 54. Ballast of a, 55. Small tumor.



PAR TIME 19 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures

7-9



## COOK

Electric cooking keeps you and your kitchen cooler—thanks to the electric oven that's insulated on all sides, and the electric surface coils that send the heat directly into the cooking utensils.

## COOL

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Greenville Utilities Commission

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# Television Log

WITNCh. 7 WNCTCh. 9

## TUESDAY

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

**WEDNESDAY**

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  
12:00—Concentration, NBC  
12:00—Your First Impression, NBC  
12:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC  
12:55—NBC Noon News, NBC  
1:30—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—Fanny Page and Mr. Bob  
6:00—Channel 7 Reporter  
6:10—Weatherwise  
6:15—Dragnet  
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC  
7:00—M Squad  
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC  
8:30—The Rebel, NBC  
9:00—Kraft Mystery Theatre  
10:00—Play Your Hunch, NBC  
10:30—David Brinkley's Journal, NBC  
11:00—Weather  
11:05—News & Sports  
11:15—Tonight, NBC

## TUESDAY

5:00—Mahalia Jackson Sings  
5:05—Bozo The Clown  
6:00—Huckleberry Hound  
6:30—Your Easo Reporter  
6:40—Weather  
6:45—Walter Cronkite, CBS  
7:00—Zane Grey Theatre, CBS  
7:30—Peter Gunn  
8:00—Ben Casey, ABC  
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  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30—Carolina Today  
8:00—Capt Kangaroo, CBS  
9:00—Cartoon Carnival  
9:30—Topper  
10:00—Calendar, CBS  
10:30—I Love Lucy, CBS  
11:00—Verdict Is Yours, CBS  
11:30—Brighter Day, CBS  
11:55—News, CBS  
12:00—Debban Views the News  
12:15—Farm News  
12:25—Weather  
12:30—Search For Tomorrow  
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS  
1:00—Love of Life, CBS  
1:30—As The World Turns, CBS  
2:00—Password, CBS  
2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS  
3:00—Millionaire, CBS  
3:30—To Tell The Truth, CBS  
3:55—News, CBS  
4:00—Secret Storm, CBS  
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS  
5:00—Mahalia Jackson Sings  
5:05—Bozo The Clown  
6:00—Quick Draw McGraw  
6:30—Your Easo Reporter  
6:40—Weather  
6:45—Walter Cronkite, CBS  
7:00—Amos & Andy  
7:30—77 Sunset Strip, ABC  
8:30—Checkmate, CBS  
9:30—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal  
10:00—Naked City, ABC  
11:00—Weather  
11:05—Carolina News  
11:10—News & Sports  
11:20—Howard K Smith, ABC  
11:50—Mr. DA

## Error Switched Exercises Date

VARINA, Va. (AP) — The high school graduates here got their diplomas two days early. Commencement was supposed to be June 12, but the printer made an error in the program and listed it as June 10. When they reached the school it was too late to have them reprinted.

The graduation was Sunday night, June 10.

**WANTED SOME ATMOSPHERE**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — When Touch Saroun, a police lieutenant from Cambodia, arrived in Des Moines to study police methods, he told Capt. Howard Elide he would like to be taken to a Chicago restaurant.

Elide obliged. Lieutenant Saroun ate fried eggs, American style.

engineer who was familiar with the setting up of refinery equipment, picked his location and immediately put the men to work.

"Raider!" is the cry in the night as "Last Chance Valley" reaches a climax here tomorrow.

Jim Varney had promised to send out the Chinamen as soon as they arrived from California, so all the ends were beginning to meet.

They started moving before dawn while it was still fairly cool. Thorpe riding with Fern in the lead wagon, and the others trailing behind.

Late in the afternoon they pulled up at the spot where Thorpe had decided to set up his relay station, and one of the water tanks was detached from the rig and left there, along with the two men who were to work on the station.

In the morning the rigs moved on again; and they reached the Last Chance claim the evening of the second day. Joe Tibbs, the

## Young Capitalist Nabs Golf Profits

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Skippy Taunstein, 12, lives next to a golf course fairway — and he has made good use of the location. He scours the yard each day for errant golf balls.

"He has several hundred dollars worth of stock he's paid for with golf balls," his mother explains. "It's for his college."

## Atlantic City On An Island

ATLANTIC CITY, N. Y. (AP) — This convention and resort city is actually on an island off the New Jersey coast.

Three smaller resort communities — Ventnor, Margate and Longport — are on the island, Absecon Island.

# Despite Protests, Conformity Is Growing Feature Of Times

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Conformity is steadily increasing among things just as it is supposed to be the badge of this generation of persons.

In the case of things it is called standards. And close to a billion dollars a year is being spent by American industry to make standardization a way of life.

It's a conformity most people are thankful for. How would you like it if there were no standards and the light bulb you bought might not fit into the socket in your lamp?

The number of threads on a screw, the speed rating on color film, sizes of children's garments, specifications for concrete or for elevator operation—all are subjects for standards.

These are worked out methodically and with much labor—and often much dispute and time—by industrial associations, professional people, corporations making

competing goods or replacement parts.

American and foreign groups seek to bring standardization into international use, with a little bit accomplished each year.

High on the list of aims of standardization are safety, interchangeability, quality and convenience.

In the home the results can be seen in building, electrical and plumbing codes. You take them for granted, but standards apply to such things as the making of deep freezers, gas stoves, radio tubes, television sets, door knobs, kitchen utensils, nails.

Construction standards guide your group's plans to build a church or your community's decisions for a new school.

Nuclear energy and data processing recently have added many standards to those long used in industry.

Working on automotive standards are the members of the So-

cety of Automotive Engineers. Membership skills are called upon by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the National Electrical Manufacturers Association to set standards that affect many things you use and take for granted in your home or where you work.

## U.S. Official Is Constant Target Of South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—G. Mennen Williams, assistant U.S. secretary of state for Africa, comes under almost constant ridicule in the South African press.

Die Transvaler, official daily of the ruling National party and mouthpiece of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, calls him "Soapy" and cartoons him in an exaggerated bowtie.

The paper's political columnist quoted a Williams statement on African conditions, then added: "Anyone reading the above idiosyncrasy has to be told the source. The speaker can be only one man: Soapy Williams, President Kennedy's insult to Africa."

When Williams toured southern Africa last year he missed only South Africa because the government found it "inconvenient" to receive him at the time. The Nationalist commentator recently declared that "no convenient time is likely to be found before the year 2000."

## Former 'Second Banana' Louis Nye Is Now On Top

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"If you want to be a top banana, you've got to start at the bottom of the bunch."

That was the way the song went in the Phil Silvers show "Top Banana," and it is proving true for many a lesser television banana.

Look at the former second bananas who are now making it on their own — Art Carney, now starring on Broadway and in television specials; Carl Reiner, Emmy-winning writer-producer of the Dick Van Dyke Show; Don Knotts, double Emmy winner on the Andy Griffith Show; Howard Morris acting in "Boy's Night Out"; Tom Poston, starring in "Zotz" and other films. Not to mention Tony Randall, once second fiddle to "Mr. Peepers."

All this leads into today's subject, Louis Nye. One of the funniest men around, he nonetheless had difficulty shaking his rep as second banana to Steve Allen, especially in the guise of the uncouth ad man, Gordon Hathaway.

"Let me tell you, it was rugged," says Louis. "You'd be surprised how many producers would say, 'No, we can't use him—he's too Madison Avenue.'"

The comic, whose agile face can range from sour to sweet, had to convince them he was not a one-joke performer. He did a night club act in which he played everything from a hipster applying for a loan at a bank to a rich young Arab who doesn't like sand.

"I think I finally got over the fact that I can stand on my own two feet," he said. "But there were still people in the audience who yelled, 'Give us Gordon Hathaway.' I told them Gordon was dead, poor lad."

Shop 9:30 'Till 5:30

Open All Day Every

## WEDNESDAY

CHECK OUR SAVINGS — YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

RACKS AND RACKS OF THE SEASONS BEST STYLED SPORTSWEAR

COORDINATED SETS — JAMAICA SHORTS — BLOUSES — CULOTTES — MIX AND MATCH TO YOUR CHOICE

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LEATHER WITH NEOLITE SOLES

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SPORT SHIRTS

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WASH 'N WEAR COTTONS

88¢

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REMEMBER OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY



Long Distance can locate 'most anyone—anywhere.

You're never really away from friends, family or loved ones . . . not with Long Distance so handy, so fast and so reasonable in cost. (Rates are even lower when you call station-to-station.)

Call that someone you're thinking of today! It's so much fun—and so much better than missing, worrying or wondering!



Carolina Telephone



## The Farm Scene

By C. J. GOODMAN



### Assistant County Agricultural Agent

Disease build-up is not caused by any specific disease organism or condition on the farm. It seems that many of the organisms are present at all times. Certain conditions or practices in the swine operation may build-up the number and effects of these "bugs" on the swine. Any condition or stress that will lower the resistance of the swine will invite trouble from these organisms.

In any swine operation where sanitation is neglected, the producer will eventually have trouble. This trouble will be obvious as young pigs will begin to scour. The number of baby pigs lost will be directly due to the extent of the build-up of the organism; the resistance of the pigs; and the care, protection, and medication given to the pigs.

I have found that where the operator farrows several litters in the same farrowing house without a break in the farrowing schedule, that trouble is sure to come.

In our county, most of our producers keep the young pigs in the farrowing house until weaning time. Unless a good job is done in cleaning and disinfecting the stalls before another litter of pigs use the stall, the build-up of disease organisms will prevent an efficient swine operation.

There will be losses in baby

pigs and the disease lag will stay with the pig until he is marketed. The feed efficiency will be lowered and the production cost increased.

The following recommendations are suggested to eliminate the serious condition of disease build-up in the farrowing house: Empty the farrowing house after each litter. Scour and scrub each stall with hot concentrated lye water. Water pressure up to 200 pounds is recommended. It is almost impossible to disinfect a dirty pen. High water pressure will eliminate much of the hard work in cleaning the pen. Let the pen stand for two weeks before the second litter occupies the stall. Disinfect the stall with a good commercial disinfectant before it is put into use.

The sow should be free of parasites before entering the farrowing house. It is important that she is washed at least by a hose to remove dirt and any worm eggs that may be transferred to the young pigs.

For the care of baby pigs, it is suggested that you contact the County Agricultural Agent's Office for any assistance that you may need.

### NOTED SINGER DIES

ROME (AP)—Gabriella Besanzoni, 72, a mezzo soprano noted for her Carmen role and who sang with Enrico Caruso, died in her home here Sunday, of a lung ailment.

## Vaccinating, In Wake Of Flood

WALLACE, N.C. (AP)—Mass vaccinations began today to combat the health hazard left by flood waters of the northeast Cape Fear River.

Residents of the flooded area, most of them back in the homes they were forced to evacuate by high water last Thursday, were warned to boil drinking water, and not to wade or bathe in flood waters.

After a tour of the flooded area Monday, sanitarian Joe Costin of the Duplin County Health Department said, "There are still a few (families) who cannot get in their homes."

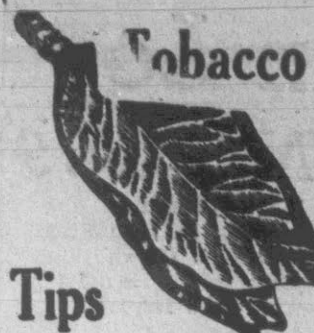
Those who returned home, he added, found furniture ruined, food in freezer lockers spoiled, and severe damage to crops and gardens. Most of those who evacuated homes lived along N.C. 41 between Wallace and Chinquapin.

Two state highways blocked by high water were passable Monday. They were N.C. 41 between Wallace and Chinquapin, and N.C. 50 between Chinquapin and Maple Hill. Still closed was N.C. 53 between Maple Hill and Burgaw.

## House Rammed By Locomotive

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Three persons were killed and five injured Monday night when a freight train locomotive crashed into a house while the family of Yoon In-won, 41, an employee of the Korean National Railroad, were at the supper table.

Police said the locomotive failed to stop at the dead end of a track due to a faulty brake.



### Tips

By S. J. WEEKS  
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

At this time of the tobacco growing season we usually are on the lookout for hornworms. Some control programs used are improperly applied and improperly timed.

A control program is not justified unless the pest (hornworm) is causing more damage than the cost of an insecticidal application. To justify control, hornworms must eat about one whole leaf per seven plants. The number of eggs and small worms give very little indication of the number of big worms that will be produced, because wasps and other predators destroy them. Ninety per cent of the damage is done by the big worms.

The proper time to apply insecticides is when the hornworms are about two inches long. It would be a good idea to check the hornworm infestation before applying a recommended insecticide.

As a guide, examine 50 widely-scattered plants throughout each field and count the number of worms one to two inches in length. If five or more worms this size are present the cost of insecticide, machinery, and labor would be justified.

Fields should be examined weekly as discussed above in order to know just what the hornworm situation is at all times. The hornworms are much easier and more economical to kill when they are small than when they get large. If treatment is delayed until several large worms are present, they should be killed quickly with a more complete coverage using a full dosage of the recommended insecticide.

Occasionally, when emulsifiable concentrates are used, bud and foliage injury occurs. There appears to be more risk of plant injury when the more concentrated low gallonage sprays are used. Recommended rates should not be exceeded, spray materials should be mixed thoroughly, and all equipment should be in good working order and adjusted to produce a uniform spray pattern.

Since the hornworm population varies from year to year and from field to field, it is essential for growers to examine their fields frequently and treat when necessary; but treat only when necessary to avoid excessive insecticidal residues and to save money.

## Integration Bids Heard By Court

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Three suits seeking racial integration in three Virginia and North Carolina school systems have been taken under consideration by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The court heard re-arguments of the cases by lawyers Monday. All five judges of the appeals court were present.

Negro pupils are seeking entrance to white or predominantly white schools in Charlottesville, Va., Caswell County, N.C., and Durham, N.C.

They charge discriminatory practices in the assignment of pupils to schools.

### CHARGE SHOOTING

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—The United Nations command charged today North Korean Communists recently fired on a U.N. light plane flying south of the demilitarized zone.

## Viet Nam Tribesmen Fighting Red Attacks, Appear Winning

By PETER ARNETT

BAN ME THUOT, South Viet Nam (AP)—Mountain tribesmen are fighting Communists deep in the jungles of South Viet Nam, and apparently winning.

Already, 4,500 volunteer Rhade, pronounced rah-day, tribesmen have been armed under a U.S. Army Special Forces program that was secret up until recently. These tribesmen have returned to their villages, built bamboo fortifications and underground shelters, and are beating off Viet Cong attacks.

Before the Special Forces program began last November, the proud Rhades had been reduced to tribute-bearing vassals of the Viet Cong who roamed this central plateau.

American military authorities in Ban Me Thuot, the headquarters of the Vietnamese army's 3rd Division, regard this program as the most significant yet devised to squish the Viet Cong movement at the grassroots level. "These people are better trained and better equipped than the Viet Cong," says Capt. Ron Shackleton of Newark, N.J. "They are fighting for their own houses and their own families and they are succeeding."

The program carries a calculated risk to the republic of Viet Nam because the mountain peoples, particularly the Rhade, have resented attempts by the government to control them.

The immediate threat of the Communists as against a theoretical future threat by the mountain peoples is seen as sufficient reason by Americans here to arm the Rhades.

To qualify for weapons and training, village chiefs must swear allegiance to the republic, turn in known Viet Cong informers, and build sharpened bamboo stockades and underground shelters.

So far, 80 villages are armed and fortified. Many informers have been brought into the Special Forces camp outside Ban Me Thuot and put through an extensive indoctrination course.

Casualties in Viet Cong raids on Rhade villages in the past few months, according to the special forces: 49 Viet Cong killed, 45 wounded, 100 captured, 120 surrendered.

One Rhade woman was killed as she carried her child to shelter but no men have died in armed conflict with the Viet Cong, the Special Forces claim.

"We give the villages a choice," Shackleton said, "between yielding to the Viet Cong or fighting for their way of life. They are choosing us."

He showed an example of the successful indoctrination program. Sixty Viet Cong informers, resettled in a new village near Ban Me Thuot, have started building their own bamboo stockade against those for whom they once worked.

## Author Draws Narcotics Term

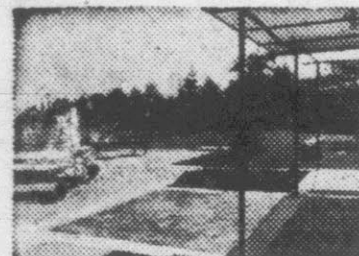
DETROIT (AP)—A federal judge sentenced a Detroit author of a novel on drug addiction to five years in prison Monday on a charge of selling narcotics to a federal agent.

Clarence Levi Cooper Jr., 28, was arrested in December 1960, only 10 months after his novel was published. In his five-day trial, Cooper's attorney made frequent reference to the book, "The Scene," as an argument against illegal narcotics traffic.

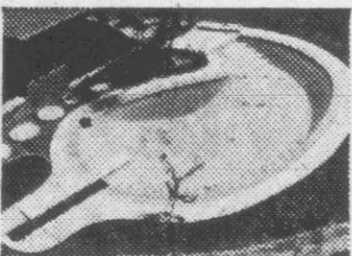
Cooper started the book while an inmate at Ionia Reformatory where, he claims, he shook the drug habit. He testified that he has since become an addict again.

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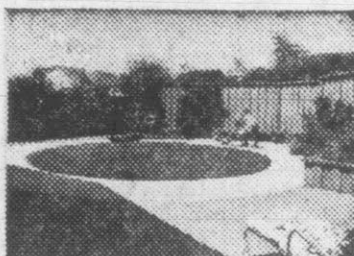
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## Faubus Facing 5 Foes In Seeking Fifth Term

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Orval E. Faubus seeks an unprecedented fifth term in Arkansas' primary election July 31 against five Democratic opponents, one a former governor who gave Faubus his start in state politics.

The former governor is Sid McMath who charges Faubus is dominated by a gas utility head, W. R. (Whit) Stephens of Little Rock. McMath says Stephens is the prime issue.

"No one can run against Orval without, at the same time, running against Whit," McMath said in a recent campaign speech. "To do so would be running in the wrong direction."

The other four Democratic candidates have joined McMath in the attack. They are Rep. Dale Alford, Little Rock attorney Kenneth Coffelt, businessman Vernon H. Whitten of Mount Holly and rice farmer David A. Cox of Weiner. They have also tossed in boss rule, state rights, integration and gambling as issues.

Since Reconstruction days Democratic nomination in Arkansas has meant election.

In his opening campaign speech, Faubus challenged his opponents to find anything bad in his administration.

He said all of them had learned one phrase: "Faubus and the utilities, whisky dealers, railroad lawyers and bond brokers are repeating it like parrots everywhere they go."

The governor singled out McMath as his major foe. McMath

broke with Faubus in 1957 when Faubus called out National Guardsmen to stop integration at Central High School in Little Rock.

Faubus has accused McMath of encouraging President Eisenhower to send in federal troops later to enforce integration and has expressed concern over how McMath, if governor, would handle a future racial crisis.

Faubus dismissed Whitten and Coffelt with bare mention and completely ignored Cox in the early days of the campaign.

Alford has challenged Faubus to debate the issues, but Faubus says he is not going to help his opponents drum up political crowds.

McMath, 49, is an experienced campaigner. He was governor of Arkansas from 1949 to 1952. Faubus was a county official in rural, mountainous Madison County in northwest Arkansas when McMath named him to the Highway Commission in 1949.

Faubus rallied the old McMath organization in 1954 to defeat Orval E. Faubus, who was then term Gov. Francis Cherry, who had unseated McMath in a third-term bid.

Alford, an eye doctor, became a segregationist spokesman on the Little Rock School Board in the 1957 integration crisis. Then, as write-in candidate in the 1958 election, he unseated Brooks Hays, a 20-year veteran of Congress. Alford's House seat was eliminated in reduction of the state's House seats from six to four because of a population loss in the 1960 census.

Whitten, 51, has limited political experience. Twice in the 1940s he tried without success to beat Rep. Oren Harris. Whitten charges Faubus with boss rule.

Cox, 46, has not campaigned actively.

If Faubus wins, his will be a record gubernatorial tenure. In 1852 Elias N. Coway began what turned into two four-year terms. Since then, the term of office has been cut to two years and no one has served more than three terms, or six years.

Faubus won a third term in 1958 with a record 67 per cent of the vote and a fourth term in 1960 with 58 per cent. He says his private opinion poll gives him 52 per cent of this year's vote, enough for a fifth term without a runoff.

His opponents are banking on a runoff which would be held Aug. 14 if no candidate gets a majority in the first primary. Political tradition in Arkansas holds that no incumbent can survive a runoff.

### Public Notice

#### NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

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

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

This 28th day of June, 1962, James B. Whiteside Sr., Roy F. Halthotte Jr., Formerly Doing Business As One Hour Martinizing, Greenville, North Carolina, L. W. Gaylord Jr., Greenville, N. C., July 3-10-17-24

### AUTOMOTIVE

#### Autos For Sale

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

1961 FALCON STATION WAGON

big motor, automatic transmission, A-1 condition. Call PL 2-7711.

Need a good used car? See

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1952 FORD V8 RADIO AND

heater, Call 752-7942.

Today's Used Car Special

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

\$1395.00

White Chevrolet

### THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

### By FAGALY and SHORTEN



### AUTOMOTIVE

#### Autos For Sale

1957 DESOTO 8, 27,000 MILEAGE.

New tires, automatic transmission, interior and exterior excellent condition. Navy service reason for sale. Call Mrs. S. M. Crisp, PL 2-3726.

Folger's Used Car Special

TWO 1956 OLDSMOBILES

Both have power steering and brakes and are one owners.

FOLGER BUICK CO.

BUY A NEW COMET, METCOR,

Mercury or Rambler during our big 14th anniversary sale.

Big savings when you buy and drive ones as you drive. Wagner-Waldrop Motors, 2201 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-4525.

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

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, 306 Amos St., Rocky Mount, N. C., GI 6-6731.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Female Help Wanted

ROOM AND BOARD PLUS SALARY for elderly white woman to do cooking and light housework. Permanent full time employment. Call Gilbert L. Windham, PL 8-2579; or residence PL 2-2765.

#### Male-Female Help Wanted

WANTED: CURB BOYS OR

girls, 18 years old or older. Apply at Dora's Tower Grill.

#### Male Help Wanted

WANTED: TWO WHITE SHORT

order cooks, also two part time workers. Must be neat and honest. Apply in person, Sam & Dave's Snack Bar, located at Clarence Water's Service Station.

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Rate

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Information

DEADLINE

No new ads, kills or corrections

accepted after 3 p.m. the day

before publication.

ERRORS-OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible

only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion

of any advertisement in these columns

and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors

which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

### SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run 7 times;

### EMPLOYMENT

#### 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 drawing account. Average earnings

\$400 a month. Must be able to leave immediately. See Mr.

John Pate, Proctor Hotel; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday only.

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. Call Allen Texaco Station

(next door to the Post Office.)

AUTO LOANS

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FAST! Call PL 2-6166.

RADIO, TV AND STEREO REPAIR.

Get the best at Sherrod's

Electronic Repair, opposite Res-

ponse Bros. 752-5507.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING

Eight years' experience in re-

weaving of clothing, fabrics, cov-

ered furniture and rugs. Also re-

knitting at my home, 218 Sylvania

St., Winterville, N. C. Phone PL

2-3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard.

FOR SALE

Household Supplies

CARPETS CLEAN EASIER WITH

the Blue Lustre Electric Shampoo

only \$1 per day. Belk-

Tyler's.

Miscellaneous For Sale

WE ARE SALES AND SERVICE

representatives in Greenville

for Westinghouse washers and

dryers. Smith Electric Com-

pany, PL 2-2273.

Awnings, storm windows, doors,

screens, venetian blinds, porch

enclosures, paint, 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

(painted, sporting goods, hard-

ware) in 41 years of business

in air-conditioned comfort.

Now located at 1401 Dickinson

Ave.

RESTORE YOUR CARPET'S

beauty. Guaranteed cleaning

service by professional rug

cleaners. Call Brown's Furniture

PL 2-2244.

TENNIS SPECIALS — SPALD-

ing racket, special at \$3.99, com-

plete line of shoes, presses cov-

ers. See us first, H. L. Hodges

& Co., PL 2-4156.

REGISTERED PEKINESE PUP-

pies for sale. Call PL 2-2814.

FOR SALE

PINE TOBACCO STICKS

GREENVILLE TOBACCO

CURING CO.

1715 Dickinson Ave.

PL 2-2161

PRICE REDUCTION ON GEM-

co power lawn mowers. 2 to

4 hp size — each one reduced.

Rider types start at \$122.88. H. L.

Hodges, PL 2-4156.

### FOR SALE

#### Miscellaneous For Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATOR

in excellent condition. Call PL

2-2459 after 9:30 a.m. or can be

seen at 2504 Jefferson St.

LENNOX HEATING — YOU

can't buy a better furnace.

Free estimates. Years to pay.

General Heating & Air Condi-

tioning Co., PL -2561.

150 BUSHELS AS LONG AS

they last. Butter beans for

home freezer. Home grown, well

matured. \$3 per bushel. Over-

ton's Super Market.

GOOD USED TV SETS. PRICED

from \$29.95. H & M Radio

TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave., PL

2-2436.

Lawn Mowers

With Clinton engines, Dy-

na-Spark Ignition, no

points or condensers, heavy

duty cast iron base.

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

FREE-TORCH KIT WITH ONE

ton shoat-40-1 per person. Ay-

den Mobile Milling, 758-2740.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR

and Kelvinator electric range.

Both in good condition. Call PL 8-

2559.

GIBSON GUIT



## Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)** — North Carolina egg markets steady to stronger. Supplies barely adequate to short, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, unsized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade - yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 30½-31½; medium, whites 25-26½; small, whites 16-17.

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)** — Hog prices mostly steady to lower. Tops of 17.90-19.30 Wilson; 18.19 Nahant; 17.75-19 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove; 18.25-18.75 Rocky Mount; 17.25 - 18.25 Pembroke; 17.50-18 Spring Hope; 18.75 Bethel, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Rich Square, Murfreesboro, Robersonville; 18.50 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill; 18.25 Greensboro, Goldsboro; 18, Albemarle; 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)** — Wall Street celebrated easier stock market credit today with one of the biggest rallies since the stock plunge this year. Trading was heavy early this afternoon.

Reflecting a strong upsurge in blue chips, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 4.40 at 220.70 with industrials up 6.60, rails up 2.10, and utilities up 2.20.

This came fairly close to the scope of the big rebound of Friday, June 15, but was not in the same league with the tremendous recovery of May 29 which followed "Black Monday."

Exuberant buying followed overnight news that the Federal Reserve Board had cut stock margin requirements to 50 per cent from 70 per cent, making it possible to buy \$100 worth of stock for a \$50 down payment.

Key stocks rose 2 or more points along a broad front and some "growth" issues ran up several points.

Gains of better than 5 points by Xerox and Litton Industries were pared to 3 points or so. Zenith

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

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

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N.C. National Bank  
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Member Midwest Stock Exchange  
Jefferson Building — Greensboro  
BR 4-1551

**Wednesday Morning  
SPECIALS  
Printed Voiles**  
Reg. 69c & 79c  
**Dan River Gingham**  
Summer Patterns  
SPECIAL  
**44<sup>c</sup>  
YARD**  
**White's Stores, Inc.**

trimmed a 3-point rise to about 2. Many high quality stocks held substantial gains. Ahead around the level of 2 points were such stocks as Du Pont, U.S. Rubber, Allied Chemical, Merck, Chesapeake & Ohio, U.S. Steel, Sears Roebuck, and Jones & Laughlin. Kennecott was up close to 3.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 13.01 at 593.83, after showing a gain of 14.14 at 594.96 at 11 a.m. (EDT).

Corporate bonds were mixed and U.S. government bonds slightly lower in moderate dealings.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Noon stocks  
Prev. Close Noon  
Adams Millis 14½ 14½  
Allied Ch 37 39  
Allis-Chal 15¼ 16  
Am Can Co 43¼ 44  
Am Enka 46½ 49¼  
Am Motors 14½ 15½  
Am Tel & Tel 107¼ 110¼  
Am Tob 32¼ 34½  
Atl Coast Line 33¼ 34½  
Atl Refining 48½ 49½  
Avco Cp 20½ 22¼  
Beth Stl 33½ 35¼  
Boeing Air 40½ 41½  
Borden Co 46½ 48½  
Burl Ind 20½ 21½  
Burroughs Corp 36½ 38  
Caro P&L 49½ 51½  
Celanese Corp 31½ 32½  
Champion P&F 28½ 29½  
Chrysler 43 44  
Coca-Cola 79 80½  
Coml Credit 39½ 39¾  
Corn Prods 47 48½  
Curtiss Wrt 15½ 16½  
Dan Riv Mills 13½ 13¾  
Douglas Airc 19½ 20  
Dow Chem 44½ 45½  
DuPontDeN 180¼ 182¼  
East Airl 16¼ 17½  
Eastman Kod 92¼ 94½  
Firestone Rub 33 33½  
Gen Elec 62½ 63½  
Gen Foods 68½ 70½  
Gen Mot 47½ 48½  
Gen Tel & Tel 19½ 20½  
Gerb Prod 46 47½  
Goodrich B f 47½ 48½  
Goodyear T&R 32¼ 32½  
Greyhound 27 28½  
Guilf Oil Corp 35½ 36½  
Int Nickel Can 55½ 56½  
Int Paper 26¼ 27¼  
Int Tel & Tel 37¾ 39¾  
Kayser-Roth 15½ 16½  
Kend Cop 70¼ 72¼  
Liggett & Myers 82 82½  
Lockh Air 44½ 45½  
Lorillard P 46½ 49  
McLean Trk 8½ 9¼  
Monsanto 37¾ 39  
Motorola 55¼ 55½  
Nat Biscuit 39¾ 39¾  
Nat Dairy Pd 53¼ 54  
Nat Distillers 24½ 25½  
Norf & West 89½ 90½  
No Am Avia 60½ 62½  
Param Pict 39 40¼  
Penney J C 41 42

**Pitt Girl Wins  
Nat'l Methodist  
Scholarship**

**DURHAM** — Brenda Lee Abercrombie of Rt. 2, Greenville is one of six students entering the freshman class at Duke University in September who has been awarded National Methodist Scholarships by the Board of Education. The Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Abercrombie of Rt. 2, Greenville.

The scholarship award covers tuition and fees up to \$500 and is granted on the basis of superior academic standing, leadership, active churchmanship, character, personality and need. More than 5,000 such awards have been made since the scholarship program began in 1945.

Miss Abercrombie was vice president of the National Honor Society and class secretary during her sophomore and junior high school years. She was also president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and chairman of the Community Service. She was an honor student all four years of high school.

**Arrest Suspect  
In Connection  
With Break-In**

Sheriff's deputies have arrested Robert Lee Watkins, Negro, and charged him with breaking-entering and larceny in connection with a theft at Davenport Store on March 19.

Sheriff Andrews said Watkins was arrested after he completed serving time in a Baltimore jail. He was placed in jail here under \$3,000 bond pending trial in Superior Court Aug. 20.

Sheriff Andrews said he was also holding a warrant from Jarrett, Va.

Three other men have already been arrested and tried in connection with the case. They are Johnny Mack Howard of Baltimore, Md.; Joseph Eddie Champion of Jarrett, Va.; and Wiley Swann. The three were also tried on other charges in Edgecombe County.

Approximately \$1,000 in merchandise was taken from the store in the break-in.

**New Grader For  
Robersonville**

**ROBERSONVILLE** — Town Superintendent J. S. Simpson announced yesterday that the motor grader the town ordered from the State Surplus Depot in Raleigh has arrived and is presently in use.

The motor grader, purchased at \$1,200, is replacing an outmoded model that the town used for many years.

**J. P. Stevens & Co.**  
Burlington Industries  
American Tobacco  
P. Lorillard  
Liggett & Myers  
R. J. Reynolds  
Southeastern Capital  
Piedmont Natural Gas  
Nationwide Homes  
Mutual Funds

**Colored News**

The Rev. and Mrs. Arlester Coward and daughter Vicki and Mrs. Dorothy Stokes and children, Rose, Mary and Jenny, of New Haven, Conn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Love of 1610-B Hudson St. Mrs. Mildred Coward is Mrs. Love's sister.

Miss Carletta Merritt is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Room 108.

The Rev. Sister Henderson of Kinston will conduct a revival this week at St. Matthew Church. The Rev. Sister Hattie Mae Cobb is the pastor.

Sycamore Chapel Choir rehearsal will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. Clea Masly, formerly of Greenville, has moved to Kinston where she will make her home with her son, R. C. Mills, 2206 Greenleaf Rd.

The Evergreen Gospel Singers of Greenville are having their anniversary at Nichols School, Bell Arthur, Friday, July 13, at 7:30 p.m. The following singing groups will be present: Sulton Gate of Hookerton, Blue Sky Larks of Grifton, Rock Isle of Fountain, Christian Hymns of Bethel, Spiritual Airs of Farmville, Gospel Cornets of Ayden, Zion Travels of Stokes, Spiritual Singers of Greenville, Evening Travels of Tarboro, Friendly Five of Ayden, Dickie Airs of Greenville, Hollie Gospel Singers of Greenville, and Inspirational Singers of Ayden.

**TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
TUESDAY  
JAMES STEWART JOHN WAYNE  
The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance  
Meadowbrook  
TUESDAY  
Distinguished Adult Entertainment  
F. SCOTT FITZGERALD'S  
Tender is the Night  
CINEMASCOPE  
COLOR BY DE LUXE

## Hero Medals For Fishing Boat Crew

**PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)** — A fishing boat captain and three of his crewmen, who plucked seven men from the harbor of Morehead City, N.C., while a tanker filled with aviation fuel burned nearby, have been awarded Carnegie Hero Fund medals.

Capt. Arthur K. Lewis, 34, of Morehead City and his crew were credited with saving the lives of the tanker's captain and six of his men who jumped overboard when flames enveloped the ship and one of the forward tanks exploded.

Lewis will receive a \$750 cash award and a bronze medal. The others, Joseph F. Morris Sr., 27;

**New Probation  
Officer Takes  
Up Pitt Post**

Cecil E. Long, 32-year-old Martin County native, has assumed his new position as State probation officer for Pitt County.

Long replaces Harry W. Douglass who has been transferred to New Bern and promoted to a supervisory post with the state's

**Committees Of  
Optimist Club  
Are Appointed**

Optimist Club President E.R. (Pete) Carraway Monday night listed committee assignments for his one-year tenure as club president.

In presiding at the first meeting of the new Optimist year, he set a goal of 25 new members before next July.

Following are committee chairmen:

Boys Work Committee — Tom Whitehurst; Achievements and Awards — Gordon Goodman; Finance — Billy Ross; Indoctrinations — Bill Talton; Membership — Red Cavendish; New Club-Building — Carl Knott; Programs — Jack Thomas; Rifle Club — Clayton Gray and Gene Ward; Stay-In-School — Tom Money; Little League — Pete Carraway, coach; Historian — Henry Howard.

**Card of Thanks**

We would like to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy during the death of our sister, Maggie Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Potter  
Mrs. Studie Flynn

**Planters National Bank's  
NEW FIGURES:**

But the figures shown below are not only a report of our financial condition. They also represent our depositors' achievements. A good part of the community can take personal pride in these figures:

**STATEMENT OF CONDITION**  
June 30, 1962

**RESOURCES**

Cash and Due from Banks .....\$ 6,715,758.19  
United States Securities ..... 5,749,042.43  
Federal Agencies ..... 200,078.10  
State, County, & Municipal Securities ..... 1,589,894.42  
Other Securities ..... 171,661.54  
Loans and Discounts .....\$17,637,023.02  
Less Reserves ..... 250,546.86 17,386,476.16  
Banking Houses and Fixtures .....\$ 1,171,267.12  
Less Depreciation Reserves ..... 548,205.01 623,062.11  
Other Assets ..... 291,637.50  
Customer's Liability—Letter of Credit ..... 50,000.00  
TOTAL .....\$32,777,610.45

**LIABILITIES**

Capital Stock .....\$ 829,000.00  
Surplus ..... 971,000.00  
Undivided Profits ..... 528,739.91  
Reserve for Contingencies ..... 100,000.00  
Reserve for Unearned Discount, Taxes, Savings  
Interest, etc. .... 865,080.89  
DEPOSITS ..... 29,433,789.66  
Letter of Credit—Outstanding ..... 50,000.00  
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The above statement does not include \$14,189,533.09 Assets of our Trust Department

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**Hero Medals For Fishing Boat Crew**

**Kremlin Rostrum Used To Criticize Soviet Union**

**First Call For New Fire Dept.**

**Lions Honor Members Of Little League Team**

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## Kremlin Rostrum Used To Criticize Soviet Union

**MOSCOW (AP)** — An American professor and a British leader in the ban-the-bomb movement used a Kremlin rostrum to criticize the Soviet Union for resuming nuclear tests. The American spoke at the Soviet-sponsored World Peace Congress Monday night, and the Briton today.

A member of the U.S. delegation to the congress, Prof. Dale Pontius of Chicago told the 2,000 delegates in the Kremlin Hall of Congresses the Soviet Union was wrong in breaking the test moratorium last Sept. 1.

The congress, stirred to violent reaction by the latest U.S. test blast news, awaited Premier Khrushchev's expected denunciation of the thermonuclear explosion over the Pacific and his possible answer to the attack by Pontius.

The 55-year-old educator, who teaches political science at Chicago's Roosevelt University cited statements of President Kennedy, ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower

and Gen. Douglas MacArthur—all bitterly assailed in the past by Communist spokesmen—to show their preoccupation with peace.

To the chamber which had rung with cries of "atom maniacs" and "warmongers," Pontius had this warning word:

"If you continue calling one power a 'warmonger' or a 'wild beast of imperialism,' epithets used against others without denouncing your own governments when they adopt policies or pursue activities which endanger the peace and safety of the world, you may get emotional satisfaction by one-sided denunciation, but you are not helping the cause of peace."

"On the other hand we must give up epithets about the socialist countries of the world such as the 'slave world' or 'Iron Curtain' countries."

He also arraigned Red China, accusing it of creating border incidents with India.

Tass, Soviet news agency,

**Lions Honor Members Of Little League Team**

The Greenville Lions Club presented awards to coaches and gave baseballs to members of the Lions Club Little League team during a special program last night.

Clarke Stokes presented certificates of appreciation to Robert Starling and Clint Joyner, team coaches. Baseballs were given to the following team members: Charles Register, Glenn Johnston, Mike Aldridge, Dennis Harrington, Steve Smiley, Jimmy Dixon, John Peel, Al Gurganus, Phillip Dorrell, Jeff Wilson, Charles Marston, Jim Adams, Allen Ramsaur, Pat Burnette and Frank Longino.

Lions District Governor Larry Averette presented plaques for outstanding service to immediate past president Clarke Stokes and past secretary Marvin Buck.

Dave Sencindiver of the Voice of America, speaker for the event, stated that construction of the VOA facility near here is "pretty much on schedule" with Dec. 20 as the date for beginning operations. About 104 persons will staff the facility, with the annual payroll estimated at \$750,000 to \$800,000.

Describing some of the unique pieces of equipment to be used, Sencindiver said that there will be conducted tours after the project has been completed.

There are 40 to 50 million listeners daily to VOA broadcasts in teners daily to VOA broadcasts in are the official voice of the United States Government, Sencindiver said, and consequently programs are of a straight news, information and entertainment type, and not of the propaganda variety.

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