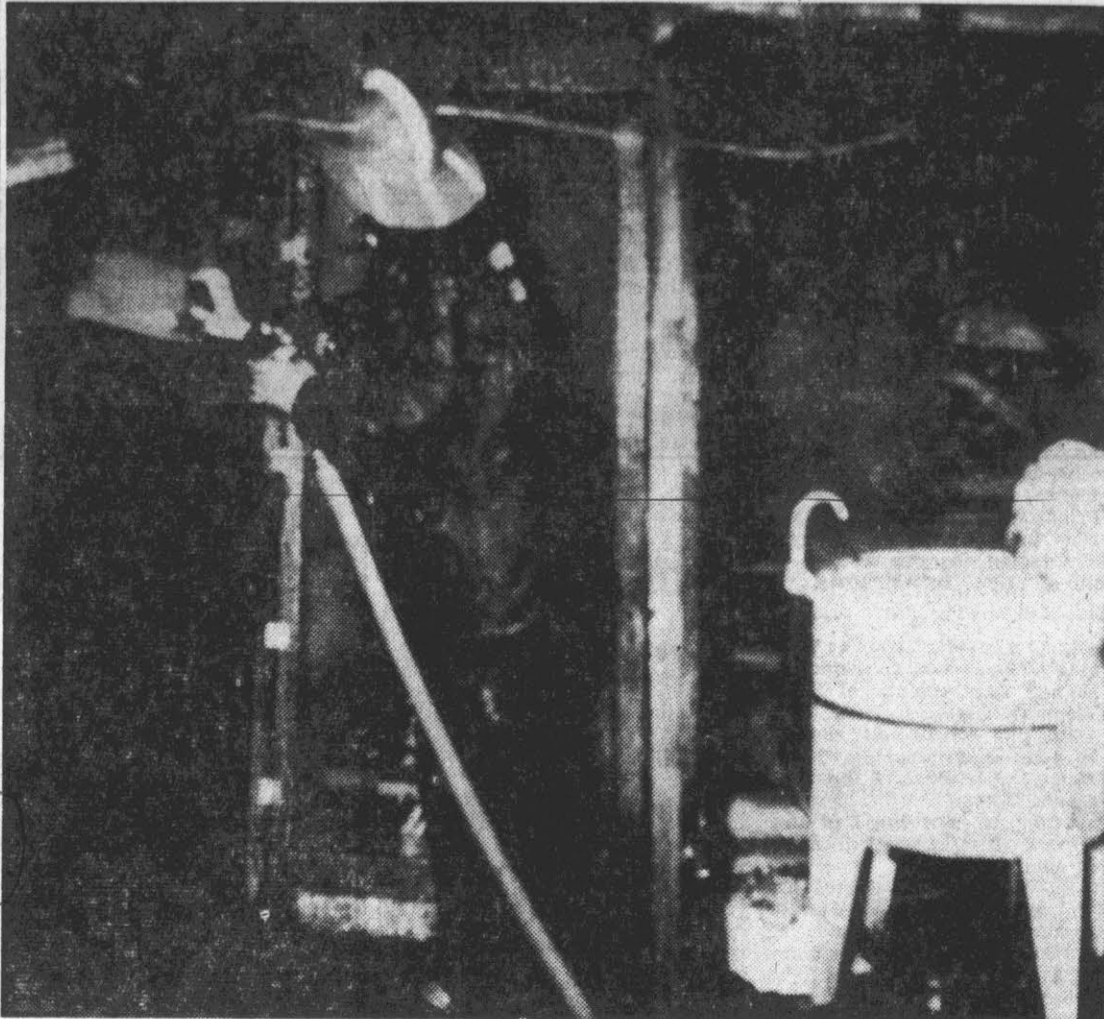


Demand Building Up In Congress To Back Israel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional demands for firm support of Israel's position in her dispute with Egypt arose again today in the wake of Egypt's return to the Gaza Strip. Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said developments in the crisis added urgency to his advocacy of a strengthened and "permanent" United Nations Emergency Force. He spoke out in an interview after Cairo radio quoted the Egyptian governor of Gaza as announcing all U.N. troops would leave towns within the strip within 48 hours. "If Egyptian troops are moved in," Mansfield said, "it will create a threat to peace. If that happens, we should request an immediate, emergency session of the General Assembly to deal with the situation." Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), like Mansfield a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a separate interview the United States has an "obligation" to support Israel. Secretary of State Dulles told a closed committee yesterday the United States had made no secret promises to Israel. Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said Dulles told questioners no new assurances had been given Mrs. Golda Meir, Israeli foreign minister, in their State Department conference yesterday. A joint statement said the United States told Israel it "stood firmly by the hopes and expectations" it previously expressed concerning the Egypt-Israel dispute. These included public statements and letters by President Eisenhower and by U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. Dulles, pressed as to whether this country has promised to back up Israel's claim to the right of free passage of ships through the Gulf of Aqaba, was quoted by other senators as replying there were no commitments beyond the expression of "hopes and expectations" of such a development. Nevertheless, Sparkman said, this country has a moral commitment to back up this claim. "There is an obligation on our part to do everything we can to make certain that navigation through the gulf is not interfered with," Sparkman added. "I think we have got to press in this matter."

Frame Dwelling Heavily Damaged By Blaze



MIDNIGHT FIRE—A fireman is shown above as he fights the fire in a home at 429 W. Third St. last night. The three-room dwelling was heavily damaged by the fire. Firefighters fought the blaze in a heavy downpour of rain. (Reflector Staff Photo).

UN Forces On Gaza Line By Tomorrow

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt says all troops of the U. N. Emergency Force in the Gaza Strip will be stationed along the Gaza-Israeli border tomorrow. Cairo radio announced the impending withdrawal of the U. N. troops from their positions in the towns of the Mediterranean coastal area as U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold packed for talks in Cairo on the Gaza question and other Middle East issues. Hammarskjold will leave New York late today. The Cairo broadcast last night quoted Maj. Gen. Mohammed Hassan Abdel Latif, Egyptian governor in Gaza, as saying the UNEF command had agreed its troops would evacuate the headquarters building it occupied in Gaza City and all towns in the strip within 48 hours. The UNEF command already was moving increasing numbers of troops to 24-hour guard duty along the line dividing Israel and Gaza, and many Egyptian military vehicles were showing up in the strip. The number of Egyptian military personnel in the area could not be determined. Latif was set to take over UNEF command headquarters as soon as the U. N. officials moved out. A U. N. spokesman said some UNEF offices already had been handed over to the Egyptian civil administration. He added that legal records found in the building when UNEF took over were transferred to civil officials. The Egyptian delegation to the Israeli-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission opened an office in Gaza City and the UNEF turned over the Gaza City jail to Palestinian police under Egyptian control. As Egyptian control expanded, Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir told Hammarskjold in New York that Israel will not agree to "a belligerent Egypt" returning to the Gaza Strip. Mrs. Meir told reporters the present situation in Gaza must be reversible, apparently meaning Israel thinks it is still possible to get the Egyptian administration out and re-establish U. N. control. Her two-hour talk with Hammarskjold followed her request to Secretary of State Dulles for a tougher U. S. policy toward President Nasser and his government. Dulles and Mrs. Meir issued a joint statement saying the United States "stood firmly by the hopes and expectations" it previously expressed concerning the Egyptian-Israeli dispute. But Dulles told a congressional committee in a closed session no new assurances had been given the Israeli foreign minister. The possibility of new Arab-Israeli trouble also mounted in the Gulf of Aqaba, route to the southern Israeli port of Eilat, which Egypt and Saudi Arabia claim as Arab territorial waters. The Israeli freighter Queen of Sheba made another run from Eilat through the gulf, bound for Djibouti, in French Somaliland. The ship has been plying the gulf and the Red Sea since Israel captured the Egyptian coast last fall and now is maintaining regular postal service between Eilat and East Africa. Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Faisal, arriving in Cairo yesterday to discuss action to get the Israelis out of the gulf, said the Arabs "will accept no bargaining on this point."

Grand Jury Finds 35 'True Bills'

The Pitt County Grand Jury yesterday returned 35 true bills and five not true bills against 23 individuals. Action by the Grand Jury was during the first session of a two-weeks criminal term of Superior Court. F. F. Hendrix of Greenville is serving as foreman of the jury. True bills were returned against Annie Williams, forgery (11 counts); Edna B. Parker, forgery (three counts); Elmer Ray Robinson, William Clark alias Billy Clark, Mary Anna Smith, David Stempley, William Joseph Wallace, and Louis Alfred Wrighton, all charged with breaking, entering and larceny; William Frank Carr, breaking and entering, breaking, entering and larceny; Mary G. Battle and Mary Anna Smith, breaking, entering and larceny. Scott Weaver, resisting arrest, driving under the influence, carelessness and reckless driving; John W. Moore Jr., worthless check; Dorothy Ray Margaret McKinley, fornication and adultery; Bill Atkinson, abandonment and non-support; Thomas Rushman Andrews, speeding; Doris Armento Foster, violation of narcotic laws (two counts); Flournoy Chism Bowles, driving under the influence; and T. G. Basnight, worthless check. Not true bills were returned against Billie K. Lynn, Gene Moyer, Billy Wilcox, Dalton Harris and David Tighman, all charged with assault and robbery. Members of the Grand Jury, in addition to foreman Hendrix, are David D. Batts, Paul E. Brown, Roger M. Collins Jr., Jonas Edwards, I. J. Horton, C. B. Joyner, J. B. Joyner, Wilber Worthington, Carr L. Allen, Clifton Gardner, E. T. Goor, Durwood M. Harris, Hoyte A. Hendrix, Claud Joyner, Jasper H. Letchworth, N. G. Raynor and W. A. Weathering. Deputy Sheriff Ralph Tyson is serving as officer for the Grand Jury.

Fire Threatens Destroy House

Firemen braved a drenching rain last night to battle a fire which threatened to destroy a frame home on W. Third Street. The dwelling, owned and occupied by Rosa More and located next to the ACL truck, was heavily damaged by fire, smoke and water before firemen brought the midnight blaze under control. Fire apparently started in the kitchen of the three-room house, located at 429 W. Third Street. The kitchen and back porch of the house were gutted. A middle room received lesser damage and the front room received largely smoke and water damage. Rainfall began just as the alarm sounded at midnight and by the time firemen arrived at the scene it was raining heavily. Four high pressure lines from two trucks were used to bring the fire under control. Fire fighters remained at the scene for more than an hour. Yesterday afternoon Greenville firemen were called to the Old Tucker farm operated by Bud Cogans. A small barn on the farm was burning. Firemen said the building had collapsed when they arrived. They stood by to prevent spread of the flames to other nearby buildings.

Merchants Seek Shoplifting Aid

The Merchants' Association Board of Directors has passed a resolution calling for legislation "to enable retail merchants to cope with the ever-increasing shoplifting problem." The resolution calls on the 1957 General Assembly to enact the necessary legislation. "Whereas, retail merchants in North Carolina are now suffering great financial loss at the hands of shoplifters, this loss having been estimated by the North Carolina Merchants' Association to exceed \$3 million annually, and "Whereas, the retailers have been handicapped in apprehending and prosecuting shoplifters, and "Whereas, the majority of pilfering cases involve the theft of goods valued less than \$50 and fall into the class of misdemeanors, and "Whereas, a merchant now has great difficulty in securing an arrest for shoplifting items of small value which constitute the bulk of the crime, and "Whereas, it has been found necessary to provide merchants with more protection against the huge loss from shoplifting, now, therefore, "Be it resolved that the Greenville Merchants' Association formally request members of the 1957 North Carolina General Assembly to enact the necessary legislation to enable retail merchants to cope with the ever-increasing shoplifting problem. Copies of the resolution will be sent to the county's representatives and the County State Senator. The directors voted to cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce and other civic and commercial organizations in sponsoring the 1957 Newcomers Party. H. F. Steinbeck, John Biggs and Louis Fleming will represent the association. The board was told that through the cooperation of the Distributive Education Department classes in salesmanship will be sponsored by the association this spring. Directors went on record as approving support and cooperation in the Clean Up-Paint Up campaign which will get under way next month. New members announced at last night's meeting are: S. and E. Motor Service, Inc., Ayden; Jenkins Motor Co. Inc. and Edwards Esso Station, E. Fifth St. "Whereas, a merchant now has great difficulty in securing an arrest for shoplifting items of small value which constitute the bulk of the crime, and "Whereas, it has been found necessary to provide merchants with more protection against the huge loss from shoplifting, now, therefore, "Be it resolved that the Greenville Merchants' Association formally request members of the 1957 North Carolina General Assembly to enact the necessary legislation to enable retail merchants to cope with the ever-increasing shoplifting problem. Copies of the resolution will be sent to the county's representatives and the County State Senator.

Bill Introduced

RALEIGH—A bill calling for the establishment of a nursing school at East Carolina College was introduced in the State Legislature by Pitt's two representatives today. The bill carries the endorsement of a number of Eastern Carolina representatives. Jointly introducing the bill were Reps. Walter Jones and Frank Wooten. Introduction of the bill climaxes a long campaign by various organizations in this area in support of the nursing school for the local college. Representatives who are sponsoring the bill include: Hardy Talton, Wayne County; Sam Whitehurst, Craven; Herbert Hardy, Greene; L. H. Ross, Beaufort; Roy Parker, Hertford; Frank Pittman, Halifax; Frank Everette, Martin; Webb Williams, Pasquotank; D. G. Bell, Carteret.

Education Board To Present Case

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Board of Education today prepared to present its case for higher teacher salaries to the Legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee. The lawmakers were primed for this afternoon's hearing by a briefing last night on budget recommendations for operation of public schools during the next two fiscal years. The hearing marked a new milestone in the continuing wrangle over teacher pay. The Board of Education has recommended increases of 19.31 per cent. Gov. Hodges and the Advisory Budget Commission cut the figure to 9.1 per cent. Meanwhile, a major Civil War battle in North Carolina was recalled in the Senate last night while the House received a bill to allow counties and cities to buy supplies through the State Division of Purchase and Contract. Sen. Adam Whitley of Johnston sponsored a measure under which the state would spend \$30,000 to buy a major part of the land on which the battle of Bentonville was fought. The three-day bloody struggle began 92 years ago today on March 19, 1862. Whitley's bill proposed preservation of the battlefield as a historic site "of great significance to the State of North Carolina." Confederates under the command of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston repulsed attacks by the Union army under command of Gen. William T. Sherman at Bentonville. It was one of the last important engagements of the war, and "the biggest and bloodiest battle ever fought" on Tar Heel soil. Rep. W. D. Reynolds of Robeson was joined by several others in introducing the bill to permit counties and cities to buy through the Purchase and Contract Division. Reynolds said officials of the division want "the law clarified." He said the proposal would save local governments "thousands of dollars" each year. Sen. D. J. Rose of Wayne and Rep. J. Raynor Woodard of Northampton, Health Committee chairman in introduced a bill which would permit the North Carolina Cerebral Palsy Hospital to take patients with "other neuromuscular and skeletal disabilities" in addition to cerebral palsy cases. However, they would be admitted only when they would not displace a cerebral palsy patient. The measure also would set up procedure for the hospital board of directors to collect payment for treatment for patients able to pay. Indigent patients would receive treatment without regard to ability to pay. Expectations of a large crowd caused the Appropriations Committee to shift the scene for this afternoon's hearing to the auditorium of the State Highway Building. Members of the Joint Finance Committee were invited to attend, giving the board of education prospects of an audience including virtually every member of the General Assembly. The Finance Committee will get down to public hearings on proposed tax changes tomorrow. Domestic insurance companies are scheduled as the first to be heard on revisions in tax laws suggested by a special tax study commission. Bill, which would increase the pay of superior court solicitors and prohibit them from private practice will get an airing tomorrow morning. A companion measure would shift present solicitor district lines. House and Senate committees on courts and judicial districts will hold the hearing.

Rescue Truck With Patient Hits Auto

A Greenville Fire Department Rescue Truck, enroute to Pitt Memorial Hospital with a woman, was involved in a collision yesterday afternoon. The accident occurred at the intersection of Fifth and Washington Streets. According to reports the rescue squad had just answered an emergency call at 409 Jarvis St. Mrs. Ethel Thayer, 37, was found with a butcher knife in her forehead. An attending physician at the hospital stated this morning that Mrs. Thayer's condition was "satisfactory" at the time she was observed yesterday afternoon. The doctor went on to say that she was transferred to Duke Hospital in Durham for treatment. Involved in the collision with the Rescue unit was an automobile driven by Sadie Mae Brady of Greenville, R. 3. According to reports from Pfc. D. L. Minshew of the State Highway Patrol, who investigated the accident, the car apparently pulled out of the intersection directly into the path of the oncoming truck. The car was spun around and crashed into a nearby utilities pole. Miss Brady suffered a minor mouth cut. The accident occurred at approximately 4:30 p.m. There were no other personal injuries. Patrolman Minshew estimated the damage at \$175 to the Brady vehicle. The Rescue Truck sustained approximately \$250 damage. Robert C. Blanton of the Greenville Fire Department was the driver of the truck. Another car parked on the street was slightly damaged. No arrests were made. After the collision, the Rescue Truck proceeded on to Pitt Memorial Hospital where Mrs. Thayer was examined and immediately transferred to Duke Hospital.

Tossed Driver In Nearby Ditch

A 19-year-old Cherry Point Marine suffered minor injuries yesterday afternoon when his automobile went out of control and tossed him into a nearby ditch. The injured man, James Wagner, was charged with exceeding a safe speed. According to reports from Patrolman R. E. Taylor of the State Highway Patrol, Wagner's car went out of control while he was passing another vehicle on a slippery road. The accident occurred on N.C. 43 1/2 mile north of the Bell Forks section.

Still Raided, No Operators Found

Pitt County ABC officers raided a 100 gallon steam distillery yesterday afternoon. It was reported that 150 gallons of molasses mash was found at the scene. ABC officer J. M. Ward stated this morning that this was the first time in over two years that molasses mash had been found at a raided still. The illicit liquor operation was found near the Cannon Crossroads section. No arrests were made. Participating in the raid were officers J. M. Ward, H. B. Lilley and James Ross.

Plans Approved For Recreation Building Project

Plans for the South Greenville recreation building were approved by the Recreation Commission last night and bids will be received April 10. Funds for the South Greenville Park building were approved in a recent bond issue. The structure will include a large club room, a smaller game room and toilet and kitchen facilities. Bids will be considered by the City Council at the April meeting. City Manager Leonard Bloxam was given power to act in obtaining the land needed for the building. The commission members approved a plan to chain off roads leading to the back portion of Elm St. Park Those wishing to use the picnic area must make arrangements with the Recreation Department for unlocking the chains in order to drive vehicles into the area.

Audit Reveals \$2,500 Shortage

By LYNN NISBET The Reflector Bureau RALEIGH — An audit of Winston-Salem Teachers College just released by State Auditor Henry Braddock discloses a shortage in the college book and supplies store of approximately \$2,500. All other accounts at the college, whether involving State appropriations or special accounts, balanced out all right. Because of the laxity in control of the store operations, it is impossible to fix personal responsibility for the shortage. Until a few months ago when some discrepancies in inventories and receipts were noted, there were keys in hands of a dozen or more persons on the campus which would open the store. Now only the business manager of the college and the custodian of the stock have keys. The audit report shows that total receipts from sales fell \$774.17 below purchase price of the books and supplies. The average mark-up above purchase price is around 20 percent. Applying the 20 per cent to total inventory purchases the profit should have been \$1,685. That means an estimated real loss of \$2,459.17. Auditor Bridges said he and his field men who actually made the audit were unable to pinpoint the exact amount, or to fix personal responsibility. Conditions have been approved since the discrepancies were first discovered, and the auditor's recommendation is that unless further guarantees can be made that net yield would represent a profit of approximately 20 percent, the store should be closed and some other method adopted for distributing books and supplies to the students.

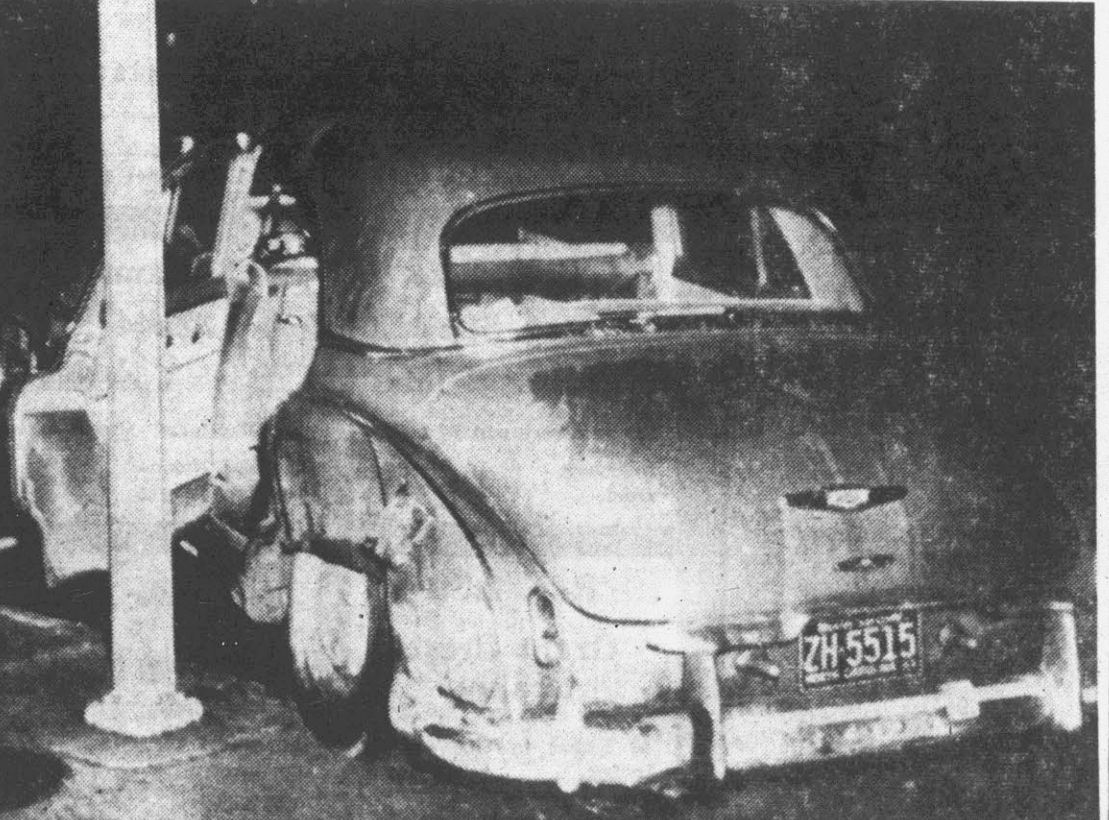
New ECC Department Directors Are Named

Appointment of directors of three departments of instruction at East Carolina College has just been made. Dr. W. E. Marsall, now professor of political science at East Carolina, will head the department of social studies. He will replace Dr. A. D. Frank, who will retire at the end of the fall quarter of the 1957-1958 term. Dr. Clinton R. Prewett of the East Carolina psychology department will become director of this department upon the retirement of Dr. Carl L. Adams. Dr. David R. Davis, now a member of the faculty of Montclair State College in New Jersey, will join the East Carolina faculty next fall as director of the department of mathematics. He will replace Dr. Percy Scott, who resigned as director but who, as professor of mathematics, will continue his connection with the department. Both Dr. Frank and Dr. Adams have been members of the East Carolina faculty for more than thirty years. Dr. Scott has served as director of the department of mathematics since 1947. A native of Texas, Dr. Marshall announced by college President John D. Messick. All will begin their duties at the beginning of the fall quarter of the 1957-1958 term. Dr. W. E. Marsall, now professor of political science at East Carolina, will head the department of social studies. He will replace Dr. A. D. Frank, who will retire at the end of the fall quarter of the 1957-1958 term. Dr. Clinton R. Prewett of the East Carolina psychology department will become director of this department upon the retirement of Dr. Carl L. Adams. Dr. David R. Davis, now a member of the faculty of Montclair State College in New Jersey, will join the East Carolina faculty next fall as director of the department of mathematics. He will replace Dr. Percy Scott, who resigned as director but who, as professor of mathematics, will continue his connection with the department. Both Dr. Frank and Dr. Adams have been members of the East Carolina faculty for more than thirty years. Dr. Scott has served as director of the department of mathematics since 1947. A native of Texas, Dr. Marshall announced by college President John D. Messick. All will begin their duties at the beginning of the fall quarter of the 1957-1958 term. Dr. W. E. Marsall, now professor of political science at East Carolina, will head the department of social studies. He will replace Dr. A. D. Frank, who will retire at the end of the fall quarter of the 1957-1958 term. Dr. Clinton R. Prewett of the East Carolina psychology department will become director of this department upon the retirement of Dr. Carl L. Adams. Dr. David R. Davis, now a member of the faculty of Montclair State College in New Jersey, will join the East Carolina faculty next fall as director of the department of mathematics. He will replace Dr. Percy Scott, who resigned as director but who, as professor of mathematics, will continue his connection with the department. Both Dr. Frank and Dr. Adams have been members of the East Carolina faculty for more than thirty years. Dr. Scott has served as director of the department of mathematics since 1947. A native of Texas, Dr. Marshall announced by college President John D. Messick. All will begin their duties at the beginning of the fall quarter of the 1957-1958 term. Dr. W. E. Marsall, now professor of political science at East Carolina, will head the department of social studies. He will replace Dr. A. D. Frank, who will retire at the end of the fall quarter of the 1957-1958 term. Dr. Clinton R. Prewett of the East Carolina psychology department will become director of this department upon the retirement of Dr. Carl L. Adams. Dr. David R. Davis, now a member of the faculty of Montclair State College in New Jersey, will join the East Carolina faculty next fall as director of the department of mathematics. He will replace Dr. Percy Scott, who resigned as director but who, as professor of mathematics, will continue his connection with the department. Both Dr. Frank and Dr. Adams have been members of the East Carolina faculty for more than thirty years. Dr. Scott has served as director of the department of mathematics since 1947. A native of Texas, Dr. Marshall announced by college President John D. Messick. All will begin their duties at the beginning of the fall quarter of the 1957-1958 term.



DR. W. E. MARSALL social studies

DR. C. R. PREWETT psychology



WRECKED AUTOMOBILE—Shown above is the automobile driven by Sadie Mae Brady that was involved in a collision with the Greenville Fire Department Rescue Truck at the intersection of 5th and Washington Streets yesterday afternoon. The Rescue unit had just answered an emergency call and was enroute to Pitt Memorial Hospital with a local woman in serious condition. According to police reports Mrs. Brady sustained a cut mouth. There were no other personal injuries. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Council Holding Special Session

City Councilmen will consider revisions of the city charter when they hold a special meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in City Hall. Councilmen are bringing the charter up to date under the Plan D form of government. It must be passed before the State Legislature during the current session for approval.

Edenton Street Church Is Scene Of Bradsher-Manning Wedding

The chapel of the Edenton Street Methodist Church was the scene of the Sunday afternoon wedding of Miss Jo Ann Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Manning of Greenville, and John D. Bradsher Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Bradsher of Roxboro.

Dr. Howard P. Powell officiated and the Rev. Robert Bradshaw of Wilson assisted in the performing of the ceremony.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. William Miller, organist, and Miss Joan Brooks, soloist of Roxboro.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina gown of chantilly lace over satin with a portrait neckline ornamented with seed pearls and iridescent sequins; and a fitted bodice with lace sleeves, pointed over the hands. The bouffant skirt was finished with a scalloped hemline. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion was attached to a tiara of lace, pearls and sequins.

She carried a cascade bouquet of fleur-de-mour, stephanotis, phalanopsis orchids centered with a white orchid.

Maid of honor, Miss Jennie Worthington, cousin of the bride of Winterville, and attendant bridesmaid, Miss Sylvia Bradsher, sister of the bridegroom of High Point, wore empire ballerina gowns of Dior blue silk organza over taffeta with scalloped lace neckline and bouffant skirt. They wore matching silk straw bandeaux with short veils.

They carried bouquets of pink carnations and wine hue snapdragons.

Best man for the bridegroom was his father. Ushers were J. C. Williamson Jr. of Raleigh and Buddy Bradsher of Roxboro.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Manning chose an afternoon dress of slate blue taffeta with matching accessories. Her corsage was an orchid.

The mother of the groom chose a dress of gray silk with matching accessories. Her corsage was an orchid.



Mrs. John D. Bradsher, Jr.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride wore a soft blue jersey bolera dress with navy accessories. She wore the orchid lifted from her bouquet.

Mrs. Bradsher is a graduate of Greenville High School and attended Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Bradsher attended the University of North Carolina before entering the United States Navy. He is now stationed at Norfolk, and the bride is employed with the Employment Security Commission.

Cake Cutting

Following the Bradsher-Manning wedding rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Jr. of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Worthington and Jennie B. Worthington of Winterville entertained the wedding party at a cake cutting in the Student Union parlor of State College.

Guests were greeted by the hosts and invited into the parlor where the table was covered with a linen embroidered cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of white gypsophelia and garzammus; silver candelabra with white tapers were placed at each end of the table.

After the bridal couple cut the cake, Mrs. John D. Bradsher, mother of the groom, served those present.

From one end of the table Mrs. Burles C. Manning served punch and directed the guests to a variety of bridal refreshments.

12:30 p.m.—Luncheon at Woman's Club, sponsored by the Home Department of the Woman's Club.

2:00 p.m.—Bride and canonization, sponsored by Home Department of the Woman's Club.

3:30 p.m.—Division I of the Junior Music Club will meet at Elmhurst School.

3:30 p.m.—Wahl-Coates P. T. A. meets in McGinnis auditorium.

3:30 p.m.—West Greenville PTA meets.

6:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour at Greenville Country Club.

6:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. H. Harrell, Mrs. Marvin Sugg and Mrs. F. W. A. Mills will be hostesses at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Mills, 1204 E. Fourth St., in honor of Miss Nancy Proctor, bride-elect.

7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen square dancers (age 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club will meet at the club house. Mr. Leonard Bloxam will speak on "Utility Rates and Their Effect on the Community."

3:30 p.m.—West Greenville PTA meets at school auditorium.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class meets at Elm St. Park.

7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.

7:30 p.m.—Division II of the Junior Music Club meets at the home of Mrs. Herbert Carter, 1612 Beaumont.

8:00 p.m.—Daughters of the Confederacy meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Boyd. Mrs. P. E. Wells, co-hostess.

FRIDAY

10:00-12:00 Noon—Play School, Elm St. Park.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.

7:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Art Gallery open.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, 8th St. Christian Church.

SATURDAY

10:00-11:30 a.m.—Supervised play, Elm St. Park, for grades 1-6.

10:45 a.m.—Mrs. Wesley Harvey will entertain at a coffee hour for Miss Nancy Proctor, bride-elect.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Stuart Shinn, Miss Pat Perry and Miss Anne Keziah entertain Miss Betty Jane Jackson, bride-elect, at a luncheon at the Woman's Club.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Vance Perkins will be hostess to the Inter Se Club.

4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

SUNDAY

5:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.—Moose Club's buffet supper.

5:30 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.

Cook dumplings without a lid on your skillet for about 10 minutes, then cover and finish cooking in another 10 minutes. New method!



GOODYEAR

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RETRADING
Less Than 1/2
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542 & Colonnade Blvd 4417

United Nations Tour Is Topic

The United Nations was the program topic at the WSCS meeting at Jarvis Memorial Church yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Brantley Speight spoke to the group about her personal experiences during the six-day home demonstration trip to New York and the United Nations.

She called attention to the workshop center. The dolls displayed were Christmas gifts from Mrs. Jensen, foreign missionary of the local church.

Miss Terry Flanagan of Greenville conducted the 89 members on tour through the UN building. The group had an opportunity to see the structure of the organization at work. They heard Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt speak and were able to meet her informally at the time. She challenged the women to study and create interest in the peace-making work of the United Nations.

At the business session the circle representatives voted to have the following circle arrangement for the coming year: two morning circles, nine afternoon and three evening circles. It was decided that the second Monday would become the circle meeting day for the society.

Mrs. L. B. Garris announced

\$275 had been collected for the orphan's fund. Mrs. Hoot, president, announced Mrs. J. L. Simmons would be the society's representative at the district conference in Goldsboro.

A study course, "Mission, U.S.A.," will begin March 25 in the Fellowship Hall at 7:30.

Miss Jennie Congleton concluded the afternoon meeting with a spiritual life devotional.

Grifton Church To Hold Services

GRIFTON—Revival services will begin at the Grifton Pentecostal Holiness Church Wednesday night at 7:30. The services will end Sunday night.

Miss Irene Gaskins of Ashboro will be the revivalist Saturday and Sunday.

A singing convention will take place Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

30 Years Ago Today

March 19, 1927

The laying of the first brick in connection with the construction of the new Presbyterian Church, corner of Pitt and Fifth Streets, occurred yesterday afternoon with appropriate exercises. Members of the congregation and many friends gathered at the site of the new structure and heard Dr. J. N. H. Summerell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in New Bern, tell an interesting story of the early history of the church. Dr. Summerell said he organized the church 35 years ago with seven members. He laid the first brick for the new structure, being followed by Rev. A. J. Crane, superintendent of Home Mission work of Albemarle Presbytery. The third brick was laid by Rev. W. S. Harnden, present pastor of the local church. The active building committee is composed of J. S. Ficklen, G. V. Smith and N. O. Warren. The edifice will cost \$40,000 and is to be completed within four months.

Semi-Centi Has Election

At the Tuesday night meeting of the Semi-Centi Book Club, new officers for the coming year were elected. President, Mrs. Gene Douglas; vice-president, Mrs. Mary Smith; secretary, Mrs. Carl Abe; treasurer, Mrs. Frances Stone; librarian, Mrs. Margaret Little.

Mrs. C. B. Taft, hostess, had Dr. Malene Irons as her guest speaker. Dr. Irons chose young children as her topic and discussed the importance of love and discipline in their development.

The group voted to contribute to the Red Cross fund.

Books were distributed and refreshments served. Mrs. W. H. Smith was a guest.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Mrs. C. B. Rowlette and Mrs. Gertrude Taylor will entertain at dinner to honor Miss Nancy Proctor, bride-elect.

7:00 p.m.—American Legion meets at the Rotary Club.

8:00 p.m.—Faculty Wives Club meets at Faculty-Alumni Building.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. L. W. Jenkins will be hostess to the Arles Book Club.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville High School Band Boosters Club meets in band room.

8:00 p.m.—Board meeting of the League of Women Voters at home of Mrs. F. A. Sewall.

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in their new building on Farmville Highway.

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in Church of God.

8:00 p.m.—Gamma Delta Chapter E.S.A. Sorority meets at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY

9:00-12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.

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FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

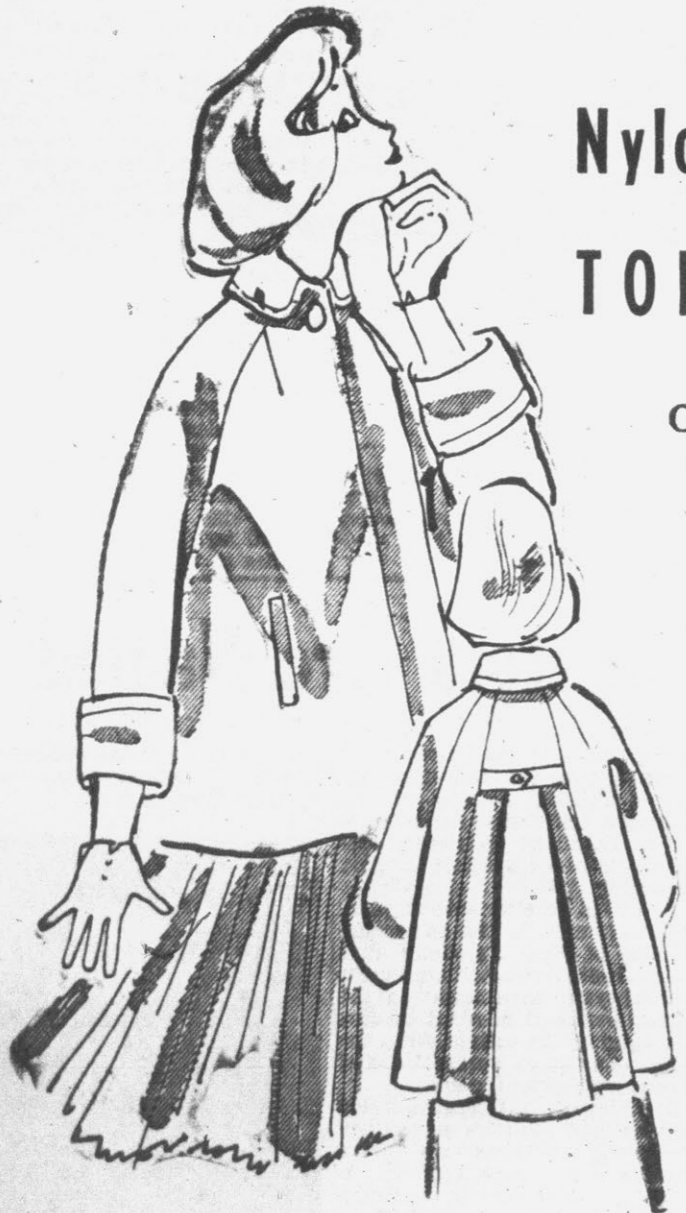
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One Button Front . . .
With Empire Gored Back . . .
Modified Dolman Sleeve With Back Cuff . . .

Sizes 3 To 6x And 7 To 14

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SAIEED'S

Social Notes

Card of Thanks

The family of Bryan G. Worthington wishes to extend its thanks for the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy at his recent death and funeral.

Births

Walwright

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roger Walwright, 1010 Forbes Street, a son, Roger Dall, March 19 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lyerly

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ray Lyerly, 101 White Street, a daughter, Myra Rose, March 19 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Livesay

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Livesay, a son, James Donald, on March 2 at the Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Livesay is the former Jackie Moore of Greenville.

Adoption

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwood Barbour announce the adoption of a son, Steven Myers, ten months

Grants
KNOWN for VALUES

6 Great Days
Of Extra Savings
March 21 to 27

Grant Days

This Sale Only. I'sis First Quality Sheers

6 Pairs \$3 54¢ Pair

Super value . . . guaranteed for wear and beauty. Full fashioned for fit. Save more, buy 1/2 dz. Prs. 8 1/2-11.

Big 2.50 Value!
All Nylon Slips

Fine quality, shadow panels. White. Sizes 32 to 40. 1.67

1.98 Blouses in Dacron Batiste

Embroidered, easy-care styles. White, 2 for \$3 pastels. 32-38.

Schoolgirls' 2.98
New Easter Dresses

Gorgeous cottons, gracious details, colors. Sizes 7 to 14. 1.99

Miss Littlekins' 1.98 New
Easter Frocks

Check, polished, saten cottons. Paint-box colors. 1 to 6x 1.66

39c Play Shorts

Boxer, bright cottons. Long-wear, easy-care. 2 to 8. 3 for \$1

Boys' Reg. 1.98
Sport Shirts

Dan River's 'Wash'n'Wear' chambray in Ivy League style. 6-18. 1.67

Men's Reg. 2.98
Sport Shirts

Dan River's 'Wash'n'Wear' plaids, new shades. 2.47 Men's. S-M-L.

Men's Reg. 69c
Stretch Sox

Miracle blend of nylon for fit, combed cotton for comfort. 47¢

Men's Reg. 69c
Broadcloth Shorts

Sanforized 100 x 60 count cotton in prints. 58¢ solids. 30 to 44.

186-Count White Percale Sheets

72" x 108" 1.97
81" x 108" 2.17
42 x 38 1/2 Cases 2 For \$1

Charmglaze Reg. 59c
Polished Prints

Large Assortment of colors to choose from 47¢

59c Cannon 22x44
Bath Towels

Big "he-man" size; long-wearing Nylon-Dacron selvages. 47¢

Reg. 2.39
Grant Crest Drapes

40 Inches by 90 Inches 1.97

Reg. \$1.79 Plastic
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50 foot length, 5 year Guarantee 1.57

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421 EVANS ST.

"Working here is a PLEASURE!"

"We like to work for a boss that thinks enough of our comfort to give us POSTURE CHAIRS. That's why turnover is no problem here!"

Smart boss! His good employees stay on, do better work, take less time off to "rest."

Free Adjustment

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COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFITTERS AND SUPPLIERS

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SINCE 1921

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NARROLINE COMBINATION
by GOSSARD

Luxurious satin combination of smooth satin and satin leno elastic panels that stretch vertically for firm control. The elastic front panel is reinforced and boned to "stay-put". Minimizing B cup of exquisite embroidered marquisette and satin. Side zipper. \$16.50 White. Medium, long lengths.

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"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Lions Club Entertains Ladies At Annual Charter Banquet



LADIES ENTERTAINED—Left to right are Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, Mrs. M. W. Aldridge, Mrs. Roy Sandlin, Mrs. O. E. Dowd, who were among the women present at the Lions Club annual Charter and Ladies Night.

Greenville Lions entertained their wives last night at the annual Lions Club Charter and Ladies Night banquet held at the Woman's Club. Special guests at the meeting in addition to the ladies were Lion District Governor Roy Sandlin and Mrs. Sandline of Raleigh, and the presidents of other local civic clubs and their wives. Also recognized at the meeting were four charter members of the Greenville Lions Club who are still active in the club: Tyson Bilbro, George Brown, B. D. Johnson and George Wilkerson.

How To Achieve Tranquility In The Home Decoration Dept.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

THERE ARE women who should see a psychiatrist before decorating their homes.

Many a man has come home from a hard day at the office to find that his wife has painted the living room or study (where he'd planned to relax) a vivid orange or other stampeding color, hardly conducive to his nerves.

Homemakers should take a leaf from medical researchers and other experts who planned a "peace of mind" room for tranquil living, coordinating all ingredients of the room—color, fabric, furniture, lighting and artwork—into a peace theme designed to soothe harried emotions. The room stressed warm, soft pastels such as dusty rose or pale yellow to provide cheerfulness, light and an airy feeling. Warm colors, the experts suggest, should border on cool colors such

as soft blue-green or gray. Two cool colors or two violently warm colors are likely to irritate you. Red stimulates and speeds the reactions and may make you nervous, they say. Blue seems to quiet the nerves but leads to a depressed feeling after a time. Designers who studied the fabric problem in relation to tranquility reported that novelty or nubby fabrics and highly contrasting textures may be distracting and unnerving.

Soft light should be used, they say. Too-bright light is likely to dull appreciation of objects and persons.

The body should be rested before the mind can be put at ease, the designers point out, so it is important to choose comfortable furniture for your restful room. A soft, high-back chair with an ottoman, one that fits the man in size and pleases him in style is essential to comfort.



TRANQUIL ROOM: Designed for peace of mind, this room is uncluttered, restful, and soft in color.

Child Slow To Speak May Need Special Care

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M. D.

IF A CHILD reaches 3 years of age and hasn't started to talk, there is probably something wrong. Even at 2½ the complete lack of

speech calls for investigation. To understand what could be wrong we must discuss the various aspects of this complicated and characteristically human skill of speech. Speech is a means of

communication. In order to talk there are several things a little child must have. He must have:

- 1. Some thought of feeling or need within him to be expressed.
- 2. He must feel the need to get this inner desire of his across to the people with whom he lives.
- 3. He must possess the mechanism in his throat, larynx, lips, tongue to make the necessary sounds.
- 4. He must be able to hear the speech of others so that he can copy the sounds.

A child who lacks any of these necessary attributes will not talk. Let's talk about each one.

Normal Brain
First: Something within him to be expressed. This means his brain must be normal. If a child's intellect is not functioning, he has nothing to communicate and so will make no effort to talk. There are many other ways besides speech in which a retarded child shows his handicap. A normal functioning brain is necessary for a youngster to hold up his head, sit up, stand up, walk, use his hands.

If a child is just a little slow in doing all these things, you can expect him to be slow to about the same extent in learning to talk. But if a child has learned to use his body at about the same rate of speed as other children and still he doesn't begin to talk when we would normally expect him to, we must look elsewhere for the root of the trouble.

Second: The desire to communicate. Once in a while we run across a very withdrawn child, one whose brain is normal enough but who seems to live within himself. Such a child is apathetic, he doesn't smile, he doesn't laugh, he is quiet and passive. What goes on within him he keeps to himself. This is a serious condition, and most

often indicates that during the baby's early life he has been left too much alone. No one has picked him up, rocked him, cuddled him, loved him and made him feel welcome in this world. He grows up

only with things, not people, and you don't talk to things.

Fortunately this condition is quite rare. We see it in unwanted rejected babies, once in a while, in babies who have spent their infancy in an institution in which constantly changing shifts of nurses provide the necessary physical care without warmth or love.

Voice Machinery
Third: To talk a child must have a properly functioning voice apparatus. Very rarely does the trouble lie here. Once in a while a severe tongue tie, or a cleft palate will make certain sounds difficult for a child to form. But if the child is otherwise normal he will talk even if you cannot understand all his words.

Fourth: To talk a child must hear. A child who is deaf has nothing to copy. He will make sounds but he will not experiment with throat, tongue and lips to change the quality of his sounds. It is surprising how difficult it is sometimes to know whether or not a baby is deaf. You make a loud noise near him and he may respond to the vibrations when you thought it was the sound he heard. But if a child plays with his voice, if you can hear him make various kinds of sounds, and you can see him listening to them, you can be sure he hears. Long before a child speaks a language you can understand, he talks a jargon of many sounds. If this jargon is inflected, if you can hear the commas and the paragraph marks you can be sure the child hears and is copying the sounds he hears.

Want to glaze those sweet rolls or coffee cake? Add enough water or milk to a cup of sifted confectioners' sugar and a half teaspoon of vanilla to make a thin frosting.

King's Daughters Continue Study

Miss Mamie Chandler gave the second in the series of talks on "The Letters of St. Paul" at the Tuesday night meeting of the Patient Circle of The King's Daughters which met at the home of Mrs. C. M. Jones on East Fourth Street.

After the president, Mrs. C. A. Bowen, opened the meeting with the Prayer of the Order, she presented Miss Chandler.

Miss Chandler had mentioned in her previous talk that the Church is the body of Christ. She asked, "What is the mission of the Church?"

In discussing St. Paul's letter to the Ephesians, she emphasized Church unity and world unity. She said that the mission of the Church is to reconcile the world to Christ. Miss Chandler gave a few brief thoughts from the letter to the Colossians which throughout shows the supremacy of God.

Committee reports were heard during the short business session. The social service committee had made many visits to the sick and shut-ins and had distributed necessary food and clothing to a number of indigent families.

It was reported that letters had been received from the Pitt County Senator and Representatives in response to the Circle's request that they support the pending bill for the extension of the driver's training course.

The group was told of the Branch President's request for pictures of the Patient Circle's activities. They are to be made into color slides and sent to the International Headquarters in New York where the International Or-

der is setting up a Loan Picture Library.

Copies of the minutes of the Annual Convention of the N. C. Branch of the International Order of The King's Daughters and Sons, held in Wilmington in the fall, were distributed to the members.

Mrs. Jones was assisted by Mesdames C. B. Rowlette, R. D. Harrington, Alice Keel, L. O. Gross, J. C. Galloway and Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall during the social hour.

Wins Awards In Package Design

William C. Harris Jr., native of Greenville and designer with the development department of S. C. Johnson and Sons, Inc., Racine, Wis., received two awards recently in New York where he attended the Package Designers Council third national awards competition luncheon.

Harris received a first award and a certificate of merit for product package designs entered in the competition. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris of Greenville.

CONSCIENTIOUS
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—State Rep. Noble Stewart refused to accept his paycheck for last week because he was home sick with the flu. Legislators draw \$15 per day.

As Advertised in True Story - PHOTOPLAY

Don't miss this one

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
Co-Starring in MGM's "RAINTREE COUNTY" in MGM Camera 65 and Metrocolor

Elizabeth Taylor, in "Raintree County," attains new heights of perfection. Don't miss this one. And don't miss putting off any longer your promise to yourself to try Hollywood Special Formula Bread. A secret blend of 16 choice grain and vegetable flours, this royal loaf will give you a new idea of how delicious bread can be. And it's so sensible. With only about 46 calories in an 18-gram slice, millions of women insist on Hollywood as the Bread for Modern Menus. Don't miss this one. Insist on the genuine.

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Asthma Formula Used Most By Doctors Now Available Without Prescription
Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special) - Medical science has developed a new, tiny tablet that stops asthma attacks... and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. Authoritative medical tests proved this remarkable compound brings blessed relief in minutes, lasts hours. This formula is prescribed more than any other by doctors. Now, asthma sufferers can obtain this formula without prescription—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

New Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves raut, nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections. The secret is—Primatene combines medicines found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose. So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms... get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 99¢—money-back guarantee. ©1954, Whitehall Pharmaceutical Company Trade-Mark

Printzess fashion

Rochambeau's wonderful French Spun worsted blended with luxurious fur in a handsomely detailed fitted suit by Printzess. Note the smart collar and pocket detail. In new Fall colors. Custom sizes: 12C-24C Women's sizes: 18-42.

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EXPENDED

\$13½ MILLION for EXPANSION

DURING 1956

More people have telephones, and more services are available to you, because of your telephone company's 1956 expansion program. The job ahead is still larger. During 1957, another \$13½ million expenditure is contemplated to provide even more telephone service in Eastern North Carolina... the finest telephone service anywhere.

CAROLINA TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Helping Eastern North Carolina To Grow—Through Better Communications

Tuesday, March 19, 1957

Small Colleges Have Proven Value

Rapid growth of little Pembroke State College in the past few years is another illustration of the service small colleges can give the areas in which they are located.

Magsaysay's Death Can Change History

The sudden and untimely death of President Ramon Magsaysay of the Philippine Republic is a blow to the free nations of the Far East and to freedom-loving people throughout the world.

Young Magsaysay, as the Philippines' defense secretary and more recently as head of the young Republic, proved himself a champion of democracy and a bitter foe of communism. Without the bold leadership of Magsaysay, communism might have scuttled the Philippine Republic. Without Magsaysay's voice in Asiatic affairs, there is little doubt that communism would have made much greater gains in that area of the world it has in recent years.

The late President of the Philippine Republic afforded the people of his young nation a staunch leader in a critical period of its history. He afforded the free world a strong ally in an area where such a man was so desperately needed.

No one can say what course the Philippines will follow now without Magsaysay's hand at the helm. His death has overnight turned the stable domestic political situation of that nation into turmoil. Subsequent developments could appreciably alter the important role this small young country has played in Asiatic and world affairs.

Another Bid To Aid Urban Areas

By LYNN NISBET
URBAN RENEWAL — Another effort is being made to obtain enactment of a statewide urban redevelopment law, permitting North Carolina cities and towns to share in Federal funds for eliminating so-called "blighted areas". The bill introduced Monday night by Rep. D. G. Bell of Carteret and others differs from previous proposals in several respects.

It would remove the present limit of 25,000 population and make Federal funds available to any incorporated municipality. It also permits cities and towns to combine definitions of "redevelopment" and "rehabilitation" projects under the general term of "urban renewal."

It also contains the provision, which has been a bugaboo in past efforts, that the municipality may exercise the right of eminent domain and take without consent of the owner any property in a designated area where as much as two-thirds of the existing development is sub-standard. The present law requires that all property taken by condemnation proceedings must be substandard. Surveys have shown that in almost every section, however dilapidated as a whole, there are some buildings in good condition. The General Assembly has been reluctant to permit the forcible taking of this good property from its owner for the purpose of adjacent property which has not been maintained in standard condition.

Conceding the right of the local government agency to take the property for any public need, legislators have not been willing to authorize taking it from one private owner by force of law and selling to another private owner for redevelopment — however much the deal might contribute to total community progress.

DIFFERENT — Circumstances alter cases, and circumstances are different now from those prevailing in 1951, '53 and '55 sessions of the General Assembly when efforts to obtain enactment of comparable bills failed. Then the idea was generally regarded as a big city scheme, and most rural and small town legislators were either opposed or not interested at all.

Author of the present bill is a resident and official in a town of 6,000 or so population, and some of the most ardent supporters hail from even smaller communities along the coast. Main reason for this changed attitude is revision of the Federal aid program

making money available for rehabilitation of areas damaged by floods and hurricanes.

An explanatory statement accompanying advance copies of the bill sets out that some \$900 million of Federal money has been earmarked for municipal renewal projects, that North Carolina paid part of this money into the Federal treasury, but under existing laws can get none of it back. Federal funds will bear two-thirds of the total cost of renewal projects which meet Federal specifications, and FHA loans are available for affected property owners.

VACUUM TUBE — Two or three men above middle age and middle weight were riding the slow-motion capitol elevator the other day, a very thoughtful page was also a passenger. The page said he wished the thing ran to the third floor, it would save him a lot of stair climbing. "When we get into our new legislative and office building we'll run the elevators all the way up," promised a legislator. "By that time elevators may be obsolete and vacuum tubes installed to haul passengers," suggested another. The page sadly shook his head. "I don't think I'll live that long," he said.

BY-PASSES — Highway Chairman Sandy Graham was getting in a plug for the bill to relieve towns of less than 5,000 from the requirement to pay one-third the cost of right of way when a main road is located through the town. Graham said he felt the burden imposed was often too heavy, and sometimes the highway really did not contribute to the needs of the town. But he could not resist a bit of reminiscing and philosophizing.

"The little towns usually are anxious for the highway commission to locate the road through the business section," he said. "They see possibilities of making it a good street. Then when traffic gets heavy, they petition us to reroute the highway to by-pass the town."

The House Roads Committee laughed and voted unanimously to require the State to pay all right of way costs in towns of less than 5,000.

SESSION DATES — A veteran of some half a dozen Legislatures as a member and almost as many as an observer between think much of the February membership service, doesn't think much of the February convening date. He likes the flexibility of the recent constitutional amendment permitting each General Assembly to set the convening date of the next.

Pembroke is the smallest of the state institutions of higher learning. It now has about 250 students. And while that number is small, compared with other colleges in the state, the school's enrollment has increased more than 60 per cent in the past two years.

It is a good bet that the vast majority of students at Pembroke would not be getting a college education if it were not for the location of the college in Robeson County. Most of those who attend college are day students. And most of them probably would find it financially impractical to attempt to attend college a hundred miles or more from home.

What is being shown at Pembroke is true throughout North Carolina. The economic problem is a real factor in determining whether or not a good many youngsters are able to acquire a college education.

While East Carolina College is no longer a small institution, it has filled a real need in this part of the state. Not only in Pitt, but in surrounding counties as well, there are literally hundreds of people who would not have been able to get a college education had it not been for East Carolina College. In spite of its rapid growth, East Carolina still affords young people of this section a college education for a fraction of what it would cost them to attend school in Raleigh, Chapel Hill, Durham or other places many miles from home.

On a smaller scale, a similar situation exists in Robeson County where Pembroke College is located.

We are well aware of the fact that state funds would not permit state supported colleges in every county or even a majority of them. At the same time, we are aware of the fact that up to a point, the number of colleges scattered throughout North Carolina will have a very important effect upon the number of young Tar Heels who are able to get a college education.

North Carolina's small colleges and junior colleges—both private and state supported—are filling a real need in the field of higher education.

Reports Lag In Home Building

By ELMER ROESSNER

The United States has not overbuilt housing—in fact, we are falling behind in filling pressing needs—says George Cline Smith, vice president and economist of the F. W. Dodge Corp. The Dodge firm is one of the most eager beavers in collecting construction statistics.

The number of new housing units built each year are only equal to the net increase in the number of new households, Mr. Smith told a recent conference sponsored by the American Bankers Association.

In addition, he said, the nation needs between 200,000 and 300,000 new units each year to replace those that have been burned, have been torn down or have just become unlivable.

This figure, Mr. Smith said, has been criticized as too high. However, he pointed out that if we replaced only 300,000 dwellings a year, it would take 150 years to replace all present homes. The fact that most of them won't last nearly that long makes the figure conservative.

DECLINE OVERESTIMATED — The decline in home building is less serious than it seems, he pointed out. The number of housing starts in 1956 were 16 per cent below those in 1955. But because houses are being built larger and more elaborately, the decline in floor area dropped off less than 16 per cent and the decline in dollar volume was "very slight," he said.

There are several reasons for the change in the building pattern, he said. We build larger houses, we attach more and more equipment to the houses and, in turn, attach the price of these gadgets to the mortgage. Furthermore, all home costs, materials, labor, land, facilities and money itself are all higher priced. These factors, he said, probably "push the price of housing up faster than the rest of the economy."

And, of course, there is tight money.

WHY LENDING MONEY IS SCARCE — "A basic reason for tight money is the tremendous demand for funds right now in relation to the supply," he said. "The demand stems largely from

two sources: The unprecedented high levels of business investment in new plants and equipment, and tremendous government spending for both capital investment and for routine programs.

He added, "A moderate decline in business demand for funds would be an ill wind that might blow some good for home building." His audience of bankers did not laugh.

Home building will surge ahead as funds are available, Mr. Smith indicated.

"There are nearly 3,000,000 more people in the country than there were at this time last year," he reminded his hearers. "The number of marriages all through 1956 was running ahead of 1955. More children were born in 1956 than in any other year in our history. Family incomes are at an all-time peak. While there are absolutely no figures, it would seem very likely, what with booming highway building and other causes, that demolition, destruction and deconversion of housing units are taking a greater toll than ever before."

"Deconversion" is the changing of a housing unit into something else, such as an office or massage parlor.

In addition, Mr. Smith said, as late as 1950 one quarter of all the nation's housing units were substandard.

While the situation is "very much in a state of flux," he said the Dodge firm is sticking to its prediction of 1,100,000 new dwelling units starts this year, with a slight upturn possible toward the end.

NEWS YOU MAY USE IN MANAGEMENT

There are some new free government reports that may be useful to all business men. For food processors and distributors there are reports on food consumption patterns in the South and North-east, from U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

For manufacturers, there's a bulletin on "Metal Powder Uses in the Small Plant," from Small Business Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

For executives, there's "Effective Control for Better Management," from the same source.

No Ether Needed Yet



By EVERETTE PARKER

Postscript To A Survey

NOTES ON WHAT CAN HAPPEN WHEN YOUR PICTURE APPEARS IN THE NEWSPAPER

For over a week now I have been sitting at my typewriter with the idea of finding out what happened to the boys whose names appeared in a recent feature entitled, "Is The Bachelor's Life A Merry One?" Despite the fact that curiosity was about to overcome me, I refused to call the boys until "something" should have happened.

Evidently I didn't wait long enough! Yesterday afternoon the "bear seemed to be ripe" to quote an old Roman saying. So I proceeded to call the "boys" one by one, getting mixed reactions and emotions as the numbers were dialed.

The first bachelor called stated

that he had not even so much as heard the first word from the opposite sex and it looked as if "he would have to get out of the house and do all the searching himself." (A logical deduction.)

Before another number could be dialed someone wanted me on the phone. I answered and sure enough it was one of the "boys". He stated that he was going to come up and pay me a few dollars.

"For what?" I asked. "It seems, according to what could be heard over the wires, that he had really been having an enjoyable time since the "girls" had seen his picture and his name in the story. He stated that it was no longer a problem to get a blind date since he had circulated copies of the paper

throughout the city. The elated caller elaborated on the fact that he had dated three evenings last week alone. He stated that he dated one girl from a nearby town one night and even had a date for both Saturday and Sunday.

I made several calls without results. Then it happened again. A bachelor stated that he had received a call from a party "with a mighty fine voice," whose name he did not know, the night that the feature appeared in the paper. (Nothing ever came of it, though, he said.)

On a number of occasions since the "news item" was published, several "men who have never married" have approached me, wanting to know when a similar story would run and would like to have their pictures and names in the paper providing it didn't cost too much. (A whole new set is being lined up at the present time and will appear sometime in the next twenty-five years for those who will never give up.)

Now at least when the sun sets over yon horizon I know that at least one of the "boys" has profited by advertising and will, more than likely, be out with a member of the opposite sex. It does my poor bachelor's heart good to see the hometown boys doing "well."

Further developments can be had through reports from our courthouse reporter who checks by the marriage license bureau every week.

Other Editors Saying --- Poundage-Acreage Plan

(Washington Daily News)

Senator Kerr Scott is planning to hold several hearings in the tobacco growing regions of the South regarding his bill to institute a poundage-acreage tobacco system for next year.

Senator Scott seems to be of the opinion that tobacco farmers are confusing his proposal with the acreage-poundage system which was tried several years ago. And he is frank to say that there is a vast difference.

"A few years ago when the poundage-acreage system was tried, a bad taste was left in the mouths of tobacco farmers. The system apparently did more harm than good. And farmers just don't want to see such a system come back."

But we see a great difference in this proposal and the one which was tried once before. Under Mr. Scott's bill a farmer who raises more poundage next year than his quota allows would be able to see the difference with penalty.

But the following year that difference would be taken into consideration in determining the new individual quota.

By the same token a farmer who fails to raise his quota next year would have that difference adjusted in the following year. We are like many others. We are studying the proposal in an effort to see how it will affect our farmers. We like one idea which Senator Scott is advancing right now. He is taking his pro-

posal to the "grass roots" areas of the South. Feeling that an educational program is necessary and that farmers do not understand the proposal fully enough, he no doubt feels that by going directly to the farmers that he can accomplish a great deal.

We have said several times that when we discuss tobacco proposals, we do not take into consideration other enough the fellows who grow the tobacco. We hear talk from leaders in the buying end and the selling end but the farmer who grows it seems somehow to have too little voice in the overall picture.

We must assume now that no direct relief can come for the 1957 growing year because there just isn't enough time remaining. But if a sound and practical program can be worked out for 1958, then we should leave no stone unturned to help our farmers all we possibly can.

The Scott bill and the Bonner bill might not be the answer. But we owe it to ourselves to seek the truth and not to make up our minds until we have the full story.

When we know the full story and understand the impact of the bill, then we will be in a position to make up our own minds.

We frankly don't know now how such a proposal will work. But we shouldn't judge its practical application by what happened several years ago.

We now ought to listen and learn all we can and then make up our own minds.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE UNCOMPLICATED LIFE

Keep life simple. There has never been an age in which it was harder to do this than right now. Things begin to get complicated when society becomes urbanized. That is when people move from the countryside into teeming centers of population. And we have made so many discoveries during the past centuries that we find ourselves called upon to adjust to a hundred times as grandparents knew anything about.

Yet simplicity is not so much a matter of what we do as of how we do it. The simple, uncomplicated life is simple and uncomplicated in soul. The people who face life with calmness have

learned a great lesson. There are people who face life with calmness have learned a great lesson. There are people so triumphant in this regard that they can handle a dozen different projects and be calm in the midst of them all. Their lives do not become complicated just because they have many things to do. Complication does not grow out of a multiplicity of action but out of frustration. Many people who have very little in their lives have complicated lives, many very busy people, uncomplicated lives. Keeping life simplified means keeping the facts which make up our lives from setting in conflict one with another.

Keep life simple. Keep yourself calm. Be uncomplicated on the inside of your life; and if you are, peace will follow.

Bitter Partisanship On Budget Issue

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The American taxpayers may become the loser again as a result of the bitterly partisan handling of his dollars on Capitol Hill. It threatens all moves for any sizable cut in the budget, taxes, expenditures and the national mortgage. It is a spectacular demonstration of Congressional cynicism, and ineptitude on the part of the white House.

Almost every leader and member of Congress believes that the Administration's figure of \$71.8 billion, which means actual spending of \$83 billion, is far too high. Many may be retired to private life unless they slash it. But they prefer to seek advantage for their Party rather than for the general public.

Nobody is blameless in the light of the indisputable record. When Ike submitted his budget, which is his responsibility, Treasury Secretary Humphrey expressed the opinion that it was

too large, and that Congress should reduce it by from \$2 to \$3 billion. But he refused to say where economies could be effected without endangering essential services.

President Eisenhower took the same equivocal stand. Indeed, two months after presenting the 1958 bill, he asked every Federal agency to re-examine and, if possible, to reduce the amount of its original request.

SUSPICIOUS OF STRATEGY — Rightly or wrongly, Democratic leaders regarded this strategy as a deliberate attempt to embarrass their Party on a pocket-book and emotional question.

If they approved Ike's figures, they shared the blame and could not make an issue of "Republican extravagance." If they operated too surgically, they could be accused of callousness toward the nation's needs, the national defense and the world-wide Anti-Communist Alliance.

they responded in kind. By a strictly partisan vote of 30-20, the House Appropriations Committee, under direction of the wily Chairman Clarence Cannon of Missouri, approved a resolution "respectfully requesting" Ike to submit an entirely new budget by April 15.

The polite language fooled nobody. Since all money bills must originate in the House, with the Executive merely preparing estimates, it was an abject abdication of constitutional authority. It was also an unprecedented rebuke to the President.

Meanwhile, the House Rules Committee had under consideration a far milder economy resolution sponsored by worried Republicans—H. R. 179. Nonmandatory, it simply expressed the sentiment of Congress that future budgets should not exceed \$65 billion. Federal revenue above that total would be devoted \$0 to tax and debt reduction.

LAYED Although unanimously approved by Rules Committee members, the Democratic majority on that body dragged and delayed hearings on the GOP proposal, which had no anti-Eisenhower implications. Instead, and again by a strictly Party vote, they rushed to the floor the resolution which required Ike to admit that his original estimates were faulty.

It virtually demanded that the President back down and apologize for his first cost sheet, although it had been under preparation for a year.

Angered and jittery by this gesture, in view of the popular uproar over Federal spending, the White House cracked down directly and outspokenly. As a result, only 10 GOP-ers voted for the objectionable proposal, which was adopted by a 219-178 vote. The result was decided by political rather than economic considerations.

Some Fancy Facts

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

That the American tourist industry is the greatest on earth. Yet a recent survey showed 75 per cent of U. S. adults never have made a journey by air, 50 per cent haven't made a trip of more than 100 miles by bus, and 30 per cent have never traveled by train.

That this country may not be going to the bow-wows — it now has one dog for every seven persons.

That the White House appears on only one U. S. bill — the double sawbuck.

That here is what happens to you when you kiss a pretty girl: the pituitary gland begins secreting like crazy, the adrenal glands are stimulated; the blood pressure rises, some white blood cells break down, the pulse quickens, you breathe faster, the circulation increases and your heart action speeds up. If there is no pretty girl handy, you can get the same results by running around the block.

That the average American now eats an egg a day.

That Minnesota has more water within its borders than any other state in the union.

That one out of every three million persons has handwriting so close to your own that only an expert could tell the difference.

That bandleader Sammy Kaye says he knows a musician who is up to his neck in notes — promissory notes.

That your car contains about 100 pounds of rubber, not including the tires.

That you have roughly a pint of blood for every 12 pounds of body weight, if your weight is normal.

That the phrase "passing the buck," meaning to shift responsibility, originated in cardrooms from the custom of placing a counter or marker, called a "buck," before a player to remind him it's his turn to deal.

That if you like living in towns with old names you might consider moving to Bumble Bee, Ariz. Hygiene, Colo., Heck, N.M., Bourbon, Ind., Frostproof, Fla., Social Circle, Ga., or Cannon Ball, N. D.

That Spyros Skouras, the movie tycoon, turns out so much mail he has three personal secretaries.

That rheumatoid arthritis affects three times as many women as men, but spinal cases hit ten times more men than women.

That for 10 straight years France has been the favorite overseas playground of American tourists. In 1956 Gay Paree drew half a million U. S. visitors.

That a major food concern now is distributing phonograph recordings of menus to help blind housewives.

That chocolate, vanilla and strawberry are still the three most popular kinds of ice cream. Among the 200 flavors available are Asparagus, Tomato sherbet and spinach.

That the 75,000 miniature railroad fans in America spend 15 million dollars a year on their hobby. The average fan is 33 years old, earns \$6,222 a year, has his own home, a wife and three kids, spends 6.8 hours a week and \$2.88 maintaining his toy trains.

The Daily Reflector

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

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THE TRUTH IS

VERSATILE!

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES IS REMEMBERED TODAY AS A POET AND ESSAYIST IN SPIRIT OF THE FACT THAT AN ANIMAL, HE WAS THE FIRST PHYSICIAN TO SHOW THAT INFECTION (LIBERAL FEUD) COULD BE TRANSMITTED THROUGH A LACK OF CLEANLINESS.

ANYBODY FOR HOCKEY?

THE WORD HOCKEY CAN BE TRACED TO FINNISH AND DANISH WORDS MEANING "SHOEMAKER'S CROCK" FROM THIS WE ASSUME THAT THE FIRST HOCKEY GAME WAS PLAYED BY SHOEMAKERS, POSSIBLY USING A STONE AS A PUCK!

THE DOLLAR

"IS THE BEST MONEY IN THE WORLD TODAY" BY REGULAR INVESTMENTS IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS, U.S. SAVINGS BONDS KEEP AN EYE ON THE FUTURE SECURITY. BUY THEM NOW!

Bank Robber Kills Officer, Is Shot Down By Minister

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (AP)—A fleeing bank robber killed a veteran state police officer at a roadblock yesterday and then died in a gun duel with the officer's friend, a Methodist minister.

Sgt. Marvin E. Walls, 49, a veteran of 10 years' state police service, was killed by a bullet that entered his forehead while William Hasset, 25, of Louisville, was dropped by two shotgun charges fired by the minister through the rear window of the trooper's car.

The Rev. Robert Ginery, 37, minister of Trinity Methodist Church in nearby New Albany, gave this account of the incident although he was in a near state of shock.

He and Walls were returning from looking at fishing sites in the area of Sellersburg, a community north of here, when state police radio broadcasted that the Sellersburg State Bank had been

robbed of \$1,655 by a gunman. Although it was his day off, Walls was directed to a roadblock four miles north of here and Ginery accompanied him.

Hasset, stopped by Walls, got out of his 1947 car and said: "I hope this thing won't take too long."

The trooper searched Hasset and found nothing significant but when he looked in the car, he spotted a brown leather jacket, a key item in the description of the bank robber.

"I've got a subject here that answers the description," Walls radioed his post. "Give me that description again."

Ginery said that Walls then returned to the bandit's car with the suspect.

"I could see Walls bending down as if looking under the front seat," said Ginery. "Then I saw the man jerking around in the seat as if he was after something. I could see them scuffling and I heard some shots. I didn't see Walls after the shooting but the other man got out of the car and ran around the other side.

"Then I saw him crossing the road toward me with a gun . . . Ginery said he then picked up the pump-action riot gun from the police car seat and leveled it out the side window.

"He saw it and ducked," Ginery said. "He ran around behind the car. It's a good thing he did. I tried the trigger, but nothing happened. Then I thought of the safety.

"I saw him through the rear window pointing at me. He fired a shot and a bullet whizzed past me. I pointed the gun at the window and pulled the trigger. Then I grabbed the thing (the pumping lever) and pulled the trigger again."

The charges caught Hasset in the side and midsection, killing him instantly.

"This is the Reverend Ginery," the minister radioed the police post. "Marvin has been shot. I have killed the bank robber. I'm sure Marvin is dead."

State police said all but \$4 of the loot was recovered from under the front seat of Hasset's car and that two women tellers of the bank identified the young man as the gunman.

Benjamin Hasset, father of the gunman, broke into tears when contacted by newsmen at his Union City, Pa., home. The elder Hasset, a retired General Electric Co. employe, said that his son had been married but was separated from his wife, believed living in Buffalo, N.Y.

Until two weeks ago, the younger Hasset worked in the General Electric appliance plant at Louisville. His fellow employes and persons who lived with him in a rooming house said he was well liked and were incredulous when told of the incident.

Walls, married and the father of a 7-year-old son, would have been eligible for retirement in September.

A Letter From The Governor



LETTER FROM GOV. HODGES—Eight-year-old Jimmie Hale, third grader at Wahl-Coates School, shows classmate Murphy Davis a letter he received this week from Gov. Hodges. Jimmie had written the governor last week thanking the state's chief executive for changing his stand on proposed pay raises for teachers. In his reply, Gov. Hodges thanked Jimmie for his interest in the affairs of North Carolina. Jimmie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hale, 1801 E. Sixth Street, and Murphy is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas M. Davis, 610 Oak Street. Both are members of Miss Mildred Pate's third grade. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Twenty-Six Are Injured In Ford Plant Explosion

DETROIT (AP)—An explosion at Ford Motor Co.'s giant Rouge plant sent 26 workers to hospitals with burns, cuts and broken bones last night.

Six were listed as critically hurt.

The blast occurred in a paint spray booth where new automobile frames were moved through on a conveyor belt for painting. The cause was not determined.

The department went back in operation with the start of the midnight shift, about 5 1/2 hours after the explosion. The painting operation, however, was idle because of the damage.

About 2,000 workers were in the building when the explosion ripped out 500 feet of glass and brick wall, threw workmen off their feet, and set off a paint-fueled fire that was extinguished quickly.

The plant, on the outskirts of Detroit, is the world's largest industrial installation. It is a collection of buildings on a 2,000-acre site.

Carmen Sarotte, a 37-year-old general foreman, was one of the workmen standing outside the building when the blast sent flames shooting out of the mouth of the oven where the frames entered.

"Dazed and burning men came running toward us along the platform where the frames are loaded," he said. "We grabbed them, tore their burning clothes from them and then beat the fire out with our hands. We handled about five."

One man, his clothes flaming, stumbled over a guard rail and started running, said Henry J. Hill, a 39-year-old arc welder who was standing close by.

He tripped the running man and threw him to the ground.

"I grabbed a coat off a rack, wrapped him in it and beat him with my hands," he said.

About a quarter of the building was damaged, a Ford spokesman said. He gave no immediate estimate of the damage.

St. Paul, Minn., was originally named Pig's Eye.

Cool Air Would Replace 'Hot'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Resolutions have been introduced to install air conditioning in the House chamber and legislative committee rooms.

"They won't be noisy," said the author, Rep. Marshall O. Bell, "just a gentle hum like a conversation off in a corner."

"If I understand your resolution," said Rep. J. Gordon Brantow, "it is to substitute cool air for the hot air."

"That's correct," Bell said. "A little comfort begins at home."

Slip Of Tongue During Broadcast

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Radio Announcer Keith Ashton's tongue slipped a little during his broadcast.

"The 34th Wyoming legislature is now in its final week of lawbreaking," he said. After a short pause he backtracked: "Apparently that should be law-making."

CLEAN CANDIDATE
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Sherwood Slate is a candidate for election to the Milwaukee School Board.

Samovar VODKA



\$3.85 4.5 Qt. \$2.45 Pint
Product of U. S. A. Bozka Kompagnya, Schenley, Pa. and Fresno, Calif. Made from Grain 100 proof

Prison Escape By 6 Peronista Stirs Reaction

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The escape of six top Peronistas from their Argentine prison to asylum in Chile has dealt a strong blow to the prestige of Provisional President Pedro Aramburu's regime.

Anger swept the capital as word spread that six lieutenants of deposed Juan D. Peron bribed their way out of supposedly escape-proof Rio Gallegos Prison, 1,200 miles south of Buenos Aires in bleak Patagonia, and effortlessly crossed the Chilean border 50 miles away.

In a belated show of action, the government arrested the prison staff for questioning and replaced them with frontier guards.

Diehard Peronistas openly derided the government. Anti-Peronistas expressed fear the dramatic escape might inspire a drive to restore Peron, now in Venezuelan exile.

Shaken government officials said the escapees bribed their way out with the help of the chief of the prison guard.

"Several million pesos changed hands for this thing," said one official.

The six who fled were: Jorge Antonio, former hospital orderly who became a multimillionaire as financial adviser to Peron.

Hector J. Campora, Peronista president of the Chamber of Deputies.

Jose Gomez, former deputy in Congress and secretary of the Argentine Oil Workers' Federation.

Jose Espino, secretary of the Argentine labor confederation, backbone of the Peron regime.

Guillermo Kelly, secretary general of the Argentine Liberation Alliance, Peron's Brownshirt gang.

John William Cooke, ex-governor of Buenos Aires province and president of the Peronista party.

Walking through the gates with passes reportedly issued by the chief guard, identified as Juan de la Cruz Ocampo, the six climbed into a waiting station wagon and sped off to Punta Arenas, south Chilean port city 150 miles away.

The Chilean government granted them political asylum in accordance with Latin-American tradition.

The escape car was driven by Manuel Araujo, a relative of Antonio. Government sources said De la Cruz Ocampo drove off with the group, but he did not arrive with them at Punta Arenas.

The six men had been imprisoned for a year and a half, since Peron's overthrow, charged with various crimes.

Amos 'n' Andy Begin 30th Year On Air

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Amos 'n' Andy—the two fellows Marconi may have heard when he first tinkered with radio—today began their 30th years of continuous broadcasting.

And they are happy to say, never without a sponsor—and never with an off-color line.

The nation first heard of Amos (Freeman Gosden) and Andy (Charles Correll) on station WMAQ, Chicago, back in the days of the crystal set.

Actually, they had broadcast as early as 1921—a fact that gave rise to the Marconi gag. But then they were known as Sam 'n' Henry, a name by which they gained early prominence over WGN, Chicago.

The WGN contract forbade them to use "Sam 'n' Henry" on another station—and that's how "Amos 'n' Andy" were born.

Probably no other entertainers in history ever achieved the popularity the two did during their heyday in the 30s. On a warm summer evening, it was possible to take a 15-minute walk and never miss a word of their program. It seemed as if it blared out of every open window.

Once the script had Amos about to become a father. The two wrangled about a name but could not agree. They decided to ask the listeners and an ever-present advertising man suggested that the name should be written on a box-top from their sponsor's toothpaste.

Gosden fumed: "We'll never get a name that way. Who wants to go to all that trouble?"

Wins His Feud With Yale Univ.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—J. W. Williams, whose hobby is history, has won his feud with Yale University.

Williams, a schoolteacher, challenged Yale's claim that a proclamation by Stephen P. Austin in August 1823 was the "oldest Texas imprint" known to exist.

Williams says he finally located a prospectus of the Texas Courier, a newspaper printed in April 1823 at San Antonio. He said it was preserved at the University of California.

"I'm afraid we must cede this time," wrote Archibald Hanna, curator of Yale's Western American College.

Wrong Bed For A Private Nap

MOUNT STERLING, Ky. (AP)—There's nothing like a bed when you're exhausted—but look before you sleep.

This man didn't. He broke a pane of glass in a rear door, paused long enough to shed his topcoat and shoes, then turned down the spread and jumped in.

It was one of the most unusual window displays ever seen at the Wheeler Furniture Co.

Police arrived an hour later and escorted the man to a less comfortable bed in jail.

After promising to replace the glass in the store's rear door, he was fined \$60 for drunkenness.

Army Recruiter May Enlist Entire Greenville Platoon Of Graduates

The United States Army has announced that the U.S. Army Recruiting Sergeant in Greenville, Sergeant Thomas D. Thigpen may enlist an entire platoon of seniors who will graduate from Greenville high school this year.

Sergeant Thigpen said that high school youths entering the Army before enlistment. Sergeant Thigpen said that the applicant, if qualified, would be guaranteed his school choice by the Adjutant General of the Army.

Greenville and Greenville High School will be signally honored by the Army when the Greenville High School platoon is fully organized and departs Greenville for initial Army training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

In making the announcement, Army spokesmen said this week that the Army's "buddy system" of enlistments had been broadened and that a full-scale platoon would be accepted from Greenville.

3 Days Only March 21-22-23

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It's yours for the asking when you open or add to your W. T. Grant "charge it" account. No money down.

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AMMONIUM NITRATE FERTILIZER 33.5% NITROGEN

SAVES YOU ALMOST 1/3



AMMO-NITE—with 33.5% Nitrogen—contains more than twice as much N as 16% Nitrogen materials. So by using "hard-working" AMMO-NITE, and liming occasionally, at a small cost, you get a better fertilizer that saves you money and work! See how you save in the chart below.

	For 2,000 lbs. actual N you need	Cost	YOU SAVE
16% Nitrogen	12,496 lbs.	\$374.88 (@ \$60 ton)*	
AMMO-NITE (33.5% Nitrogen)	5,968 lbs.	\$262.56 (@ \$88 ton)*	\$112.32

*Prices used are for illustration only and are not intended as quotations.

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• Uniform pills flow freely.
• Protected in stay-dry (polyethylene-lined) bags
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• Also, specify AMMO-NITE in your mixed fertilizer.

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BUY FROM YOUR FAVORITE DEALER

Roof Fell In On His Merchandise

MEDICINE LODGE, Kan. (AP)—"And then the roof fell in!" is an old wheeze, but it's not funny any more to Ivol Howard, food store manager.

That's just what the roof of his store did. The entire 50 X 80 ceiling buckled, dropping on shelves and stock, but giving enough noisy warning that he and his customers got out safely.

The store was open for business the next morning, but Howard ruefully admitted, "we're in a mess!"

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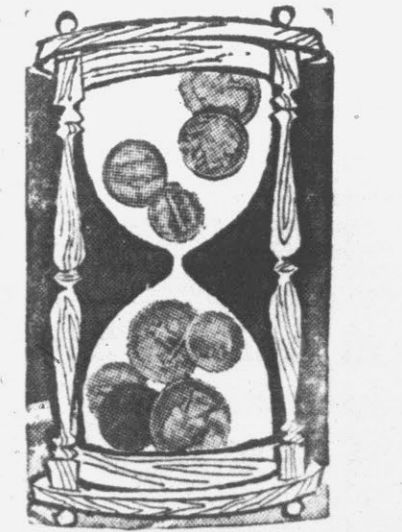
DID YOU HEAR WHAT THE COLONEL SAID?

I'd even go North for Southern Bread

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Coach Mallory Indicates Pirate Baseball Team To Be 'Best Yet'



HOT PROSPECT—Dean Robbins, 6-4 redhead from Lenoir was the state's most-sought-after prep school performer last season. Now, he is slated for starting duty with East Carolina's Pirates, Friday, against VPI, at College Field. Robbins has a .786 batting average for four years of play at Lenoir. Above, he takes a breather at a recent ECC drill.

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor
Coach Jim Mallory, a man who says what he thinks and is seldom wrong, yesterday gave reporters reason to believe that his 1957 East Carolina Pirate baseballers may be the best team he has produced here yet.
This is quite a thought in itself, for Mallory has guided his past two clubs to North State Conference championships. The slender ex-major leaguer came to ECC in 1953, began coaching baseball in '54 and snatched the two league crowns in '55 and '56.
Now, he says that his 1957 club may be even better than any of those previous ones. Why?
"Well," Mallory told reporters yesterday at the East Carolina practice field, "we should be a good defensive team and should also be stronger at the plate than last year. We've also got much more depth both in our outfield and in our pitching staff."
Mallory pointed out that "we're essentially still a young ball club. Last year, we lost only three seniors. This season, we will have only three seniors again. And some of our boys have been playing three years of ball together."

VPI Friday
Virginia Polytechnic Institute, a Southern Conference baseball power, is slated to open East Carolina's season Friday afternoon, at College Field. They will battle again on Saturday afternoon to round out a two-day twin bill.
On Monday and Tuesday afternoons, the mighty University of Delaware will bring a highly-respected team to College Field.
In these early tilts, Mallory plans to shift his club about, trying various lineups and feeling his boys out at different slots.
Mallory's scrappy 1956 infield was broken up by the graduation of two starters. However, the coach has lined up at the present may even excel the earlier one.
Taking over Nick Smothers' position at first base is a hot high school prospect from Lenoir, Dean Robbins. Robbins was the most-sought-after prep school athlete in the state last year. The 6-4 Red-head averaged .786 at the plate for

four years of play at Lenoir.
Gary Tryon, a sophomore who saw action last year, will take over the departed Sandy Sanderson's second base slot. Back for their third season of play at shortstop and third base respectively, will be Jerry Stuart and Bucky Reep. Both Stuart and Reep are 300 hitters.
Mallory will have good reserves in third baseman Wade Nixon, a junior transfer from Campbell College, and Bob Lewis, a sophomore shortstop.
Outfield
Leading the outfield prospects will be senior Berney Stevens, a veteran who paced the 1956 club at the plate with a .391 average. Tommy Land, a transfer from UNC and Joel Long, a veteran sophomore, will probably round out the starting three Friday afternoon.
Other outfielders who will see action this year are one senior and three outstanding new freshmen. Ray Pennington will be playing his final season for the Bucs. Ted Chappell of Hertford, Wally Cockrell of Falls Church, Va., and Pat Draughon of Clinton are the three frosh.

Batteries
The Pirate batteries are perhaps the strongest points of the new edition of the club. Mallory has 10 pitchers going at the present and three catchers.
Seven of his moundmen are veterans and the three newcomers are classed as excellent performers by Mallory. Getting the nod for the Friday game will probably be veterans Leonard Lilley and Ben Baker and freshman sensation George Williams. Williams pitched four years at Camden high school and his club won the high school baseball title every one of those four seasons.
The relief man Friday will be senior Dave Harris.
Starting Saturday will be Charlie Russell or Bruce Shelley. Russell is a veteran and Shelley is a junior transfer from Campbell. Others who will see action on the mound will be Back McPherson, Mack Cherry, Bob Miller and Tom Salter.
All Pirate home games this year will begin at 3:00.

Fired-Up Teams Steal NIT Show

By TED MEIER
NEW YORK (AP) — A couple of fired-up unseeded teams, St. Bonaventure and Memphis State, took the play away from Seattle University's highly touted Elgin (Rabbit) Baylor in the National Invitation basketball tourney last night.
Baylor was a disappointment in his first New York appearance as the Bonnies drubbed Seattle 65-68 after Memphis State had walloped Manhattan 85-73.
St. Bonaventure and Memphis State thus advanced to Thursday's semifinals. By the luck of the draw, they will oppose each other.
The round of four will be completed tonight when second-seeded Bradley meets Xavier of Ohio and Temple meets Dayton at Madison Square Garden.
The Bonnies overcame an early 10-4 Seattle lead and poured it on to shatter Seattle's 18-game winning streak. Memphis State did the same thing against Manhattan.

Old Archie May Fight In Canada

NEW YORK (AP) — Old Archie Moore weighed a couple of Canadian offers for title defenses as the perplexed International Boxing Club sought legal advice today on whether they could dicker for championship fights.
The 40-year-old light-heavyweight champion had been given a March 18 deadline by the NBA to sign for a June title defense. So he came to town yesterday ready to sign papers with the IBC for a Detroit bout with the winner of the Tony Anthony-Chuck Spieser 12-rounder April 5.
But President James D. Norris of the IBC wouldn't see him because of the club's legal troubles.
"I'm going to consult my lawyers Tuesday to get a legal opinion," said Norris, "on what I can do without flouting Judge Ryan's decision. The lawyers may take several days to make their decision."
Judge Sylvester Ryan ruled March 8 that the IBC was guilty of monopolizing the promotion of world championship fights. He ordered both the government, which brought the anti-trust charges against the IBC and the Boxing Club, to propose decrees within 90 days.
The IBC lawyers may go to Judge Ryan for a ruling on whether they can negotiate for any title fights in the meantime.
"It's too bad about the delay," said Moore's manager, Charlie Johnston. "Now that Norris is stymied temporarily, we'll look elsewhere. We've got two terrific offers from Canada — Toronto and Vancouver — for a title defense against Yolande Pompey (stopped by Moore in the 10th round in London last June 5).

Bucky Harris' Son Is Playing Second Base

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Washington was playing an exhibition game and Billy Jurges, the old-time infielder, sat on the bench waiting for the bell to ring. Over his head a slip of paper listing the batting order for the day had been taped to the back of the dug-out.
"Harris, 2b" was printed in the leadoff position.
"Don't tell me things are so tough you have brought Bucky back to play second base?" a fellow asked.
Jurges smiled wisely. "It's Bucky's boy."
Long ago Bucky came up from Buffalo to chase all challengers off second base on this same ball club, a job he held through his days as the original "boy manager" until he moved to Detroit in 1929.
That Harris is 60 now, out of uniform for the first time in many years as assistant general manager of the Red Sox.

Rosewall Whips Pancho In Va.

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — Ken Rosewall out-served and out-manuevered Pancho Gonzales, 8-6, 6-3, here last night to trim his deficit to 14 matches in their professional tennis series.
Gonzales leads in the cross-country tour, 21-10, but now has dropped two of his last three matches with the little Australian.
Rosewall broke Gonzales' booming service three times in last night's match, which lured only 600 customers.
This was the second straight year that Lynchburg has proved to be a Waterloo to Gonzales. Last year he lost here in straight sets to Tony Trabert.

Softball Meet Slated Tonight

A meeting concerning summer softball in Greenville will be held tonight at 7:30 at Elm Street Park, sponsored by the Greenville Recreation Department.
Plans are getting underway to sponsor the regular Industrial summer softball league and also to add a Church softball loop to the recreation schedule.
The meeting will be held for the expressed purpose of discussing both leagues and clearing away certain important details. All men interested in either or both leagues of the program should attend the meeting.

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press
TOURNAMENTS
National Invitation (Quarterfinals)
Memphis State 85, Manhattan 73
St. Bonaventure 85, Seattle 68
National AAU Women's (First Round)
Cincinnati 60, Arkadelphia 40
Bristol, R.I. 35, Jackson, Miss. 30
Amarillo, Tex. 57, Cleveland 28 (First Round Consolation)
Aralaska, Iowa 40, North Kansas City 25
St. Joseph Platt 40, Little Rock Merchants 18
Kansas City Debs 38, St. Joseph YWCA 25
All Navy (First Round)
Submarine Force Pacific 94, Long Beach 81
Service Force Atlantic 92, Alameda NAS 70
Norfolk Waves 59, Pearl Harbor Waves 47
(Second Round)
Submarine Force Pacific 86, Great Lakes NTC 80
Bainbridge NTC 97, Service Force Atlantic 85

Al Andrews Says Ailment Cured; In Ring Tonight

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Al Andrews, claiming a back ailment now is completely okay, bids to return to ranking middleweight boxing lists tonight when he fights Joey Giambra in a 10-rounder at the Oakland Auditorium.
"Nine months ago I had a chip-ped disc in my back—not caused by boxing—and it made me look bad in a TV fight," said Andrews, from Superior, Wis. "But the doctor dissolved the thing and now I'm in the best shape of my life."
Giambra, rated sixth among the 160-pounders by the National Boxing Assn., recently moved from Buffalo, N.Y., to San Francisco. He beat Andrews last year in the process of winning seven straight in 1956. His last victim on Dec. 10 was Rocky Castellani in a San Francisco bout.

Grapefruit League

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Brooklyn vs Kansas City at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Chicago (N) vs New York (N) at Mesa, Ariz.
Cincinnati vs Washington at Orlando, Fla.
Milwaukee vs New York (A) at Bradenton, Fla.
Philadelphia vs Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs Chicago (A) at Tampa, Fla.
St. Louis vs Boston at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cleveland vs Baltimore at Scottsdale, Ariz.
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 8, Detroit 1
Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 3
New York (A) 5, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 7, Boston 6 (10 innings)

Two Top Winners In Titleholders



Anne Quast (left) of Seattle hugs Patty Berg after Patty won top honors and Anne second place in the Women's Titleholders Golf tournament at Augusta, Ga., Sunday. They are holding the winner's cup. Patty won the championship with a score of 296. Anne was runnerup with 299 and low amateur honors. (AP Wirephoto)

Map Strategy In Anti-Trust Fight

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Around in the inner circle since the ruling, implying that baseball brass knew they would come under scrutiny shortly.
Late last month Chairman Callender (D-NY) of the House Judiciary Committee introduced a bill which he said was necessary to clarify the present desperate situation where baseball is given a preferential status not afforded any other organized activity engaged in the business of providing sports exhibitions.
Rep. Hillings (R-Calif.), a committee member, in formulating a bill, called baseball a "horsehide cartel." He added that baseball has permitted a "small group of men to dominate and control America's national pastime."
The purpose of the meeting is to compile data and information and determine policy in connection with bills now pending in Congress," Frick said in a brief statement.
The conclave will be in strict secrecy and no announcement probably will be forthcoming, it was indicated. That the situation is regarded as desperate there can be no doubt.
Until the new bills were introduced, Frick and baseball in general took a hands-off policy concerning the Supreme Court's ruling which placed professional football under anti-trust laws on Feb. 25.
But insiders say that there has been some frantic scurrying

Fites Last Nite

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Stefan Redl, 144, Passaic, N.J., stopped Al (Rock?) Milone, 148½, Brooklyn, 8.
HOLYOKE, Mass.—Bob Baker, 217, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jeff Dyer, 201, Holyoke, 10.

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Boys' Department — The Latest Styles

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- PREP-HI SPORT COATS
- HUSKEY SPORT COATS
- HIS NIBS BOYS' SHIRTS
- WRANGLER JEANS

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Not a Wrinkle -- The Famous
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WINGS DRESS SHIRTS
Various Collar Styles \$2.95 And \$3.95

Dynaflex—Comfort at Every Turn
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The Most Comfortable To Sleep In \$3.95

- PIONEER BELTS
- PIONEER JEWELRY
- BERKRAY JACKETS
- WALTHAM SPORT SHIRTS

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- ASHER SLACKS
- HANES UNDERWEAR

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The Brass and the Blue

CHAPTER 9

Colonel Henry B. Carrington had been relieved of his Fox Kearnay command and the bugled campaign solidified by Wessels' genius for command. Red Cloud would understand that the time was here to rise or fall. Closing off Wessels' supply line would be the first logical step.

Sergeant Finnegan must have been thinking these same thoughts as Emil Schwabacker, for he turned to the lieutenant and said, "So, General Wessels' goin' to be in for a divvil of a time if this road is closed off." He gnawed off a chew of plug tobacco. "Wessels must be pressin' Red Cloud pretty hard at Kearnay, sor. We're feelin' th' pinch two hundred miles away."

"I'm not concerned about our feeling it, Sergeant. Think of what will happen to Wessels' command if the Bozeman Road is closed off."

"Aye," Finnegan said. "Them poor divvils at Kearnay, sor." He paused to chew tobacco and look around. The hostiles still paced the moving wagons — same distance, same threat. "Aye, sor, things'll be bad along th' Bozeman, but right now they're bad for us, sor."

Schwabacker didn't want to talk about it; he was trying not to think too much about it for the next few minutes could hold death for the contingent. "Better see how Lieutenant Jocelyn's coming along, Sergeant."

"Aye, sor," Finnegan wheeled his horse and reined inside the lead rope held by the bugler. Schwabacker tried to relax to the motion of the horse, ticking off the passing minutes in his mind. He moved his wounded arm to a more comfortable position, and when he did, his fingers brushed Henrietta Burbaker's letter, making a fresh, crisp sound.

Her beauty was something he could never quite get over, and the fact that she loved him. She had a heart-shaped face framed in dark hair and she was looking down the path. When she saw him, she smiled, but the change was greater than that. It always seemed to him — and he was sure that he imagined it — that her life suddenly took on purpose at the sight of him. An animation came into her eyes and her manner was yearning, reaching out to him with her mind and her love. He heard the letter wrinkle in his pocket and was sure she heard it. They kissed, her lips speaking silently to him. Then he stepped away and said, "Henrietta, I have something to tell you."

She did not seem surprised, but unerringly placed her hand flat against his chest, covering the letter. "I think I know, Emil. This changes nothing."

"How could you know?" he asked. He withdrew the letter. "Do you want to read it? I've been appointed to the Military Academy at West Point."

She shook her head and her ringlets stirred. "Is it so important that you get away from your father?"

"Yes," he said. "As long as I'm near him, I'll never know whether I'm a man or not. Every decision I've made has to be approved by him. I'm twenty, Henrietta. Just twenty, nothing more."

He had been listening for the back door to open and close, and when it did he looked past her to see his father coming down the path. Big, almost looming in the evening shadows, he spoke with a soft, deeply bass voice, a voice filled with more than parental authority. His voice held the absolute of God.

"Your voice carries, Emil. What is it you've made up your mind about?"

Sergeant McGruger unexpectedly edged close and said, "Looks like they've made up their minds, sir!" He pointed to the left flank as the Indians swung abreast and then broke into a wild run toward them, rifles snapping, wild cries breaking the silence.

Schwabacker's raised hand halted the wagons. A wild cheering ripped through the hostile ranks, for this was the way they like their enemy, stationary, drawn into a defense on open ground. Schwabacker's first impulse was to shout his command to the bugler, but he did not.

Allowing the range to close to sixty yards, Schwabacker spoke calmly to the bugler. "Sound 'commence firing,' if you please, Malloy."

The brassy-voiced command broke over the wagons like water spilling down rocks and carbines appeared along the top sideboards like steel bristles. Schwabacker unflipped his holster and drew his pistol, extending his arm to aim. The troop fired in volley, the first and third squads, and at this range, from a stationary rest, their aim was devastating. The scythe of Schwabacker's fire swept the charging line and ponies went down thrashing. Men were flung off to lie motionless. Then the Cheyennes were no longer charging, but milling in angry surprise, for they had expected a few and had found many.

The second section, now commanded by Corporal Linahan, shattered them completely with fifteen carbines.

Hurriedly, almost panic-stricken, the hostiles fled the field, leaving their dead and dying behind. Riderless ponies followed them until they disappeared into the increasing grayness of night. "Sound 'cease fire,'" Schwabacker said, and the bugler's notes brought silence. "Sergeant Finnegan, ascertain the number of casualties sustained on this attack." He looked around and found Jocelyn with his head raised, the ice-gray eyes boring into him.

Soon Finnegan returned. "Trooper Gallagher's dead, sor. I put Lopez on the reins."

"Very well. Take the point, Sergeant."

He knee-reined the horse aside and sat there while the wagons lumbered into motion. Letting them file past, he swung alongside the ambulance. The six troopers who had been crowded in with the captain and Mrs. Kincaid dismounted and walked ahead. Sergeant McGruger came back, bending from the saddle to unhook each axle lantern. He lit the lanterns, returning them and returned to the column's head.

Schwabacker left the saddle and entered the ambulance, tying his horse to the end gate. He found a storm lantern beneath the seat and managed to light it.

He knelt beside Captain Kincaid and studied the man's waxen face. The bandage around the arm stump was a soggy red, but the bleeding had stopped. Schwabacker's feeble strength, robbing him of life.

Lydia Kincaid looked long at her husband. "I'm sorry that he's dying. Not sorry for me, but for him. He wanted to live so badly."

"We all want that," she said. "How's your lieutenant?"

"As well as can be expected," Schwabacker said. "He'd never let on otherwise. Not him."

"You don't like him?"

He shook his head. "You could say that he's the nearest thing to God I know. Him and my father."

He paused to sort his thoughts. "I hated him at first. He's always right, and always catching me when I am wrong. I've broken my back trying to be as good as he is, but I never will be. He outweighs me, that's all. Most men do."

"You wouldn't have liked my husband," she said. "He wasn't successful. He wanted to be, Mr. Schwabacker. That's why I want him to live, so he can try again."

She looked at Kincaid and the light struck her face, unflattering, harsh. Schwabacker read sadness there, regret, but this was for Nathan Kincaid, not herself.

(To Be Continued)

Her Prerogative Taken Lightly

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Officers Sam Aday and C.M. Watson were rather startled when they investigated an upside down car at an intersection. A woman crawled out and began pointing her finger at them.

"I was driving the car," she said indignantly. "This is my automobile, and it is my prerogative to turn it over where and when I please."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Exploit
5. Before
8. Hardens
12. Gave
14. Basket; Eng
15. Acclaim
16. Odd; Scotch
17. Sailor
18. Thus
19. Rabbit
20. Head; slang
22. Sweetening
24. Part
26. Organ of hearing
27. Catch sight of
30. Writ of execution
32. Of old age
34. Stupid person

35. Masticatory
37. Goose
38. Roll of tobacco
40. Twitching
41. Rose
44. Cozy room
46. Cry of a crow
48. Hummock
49. Sail
51. Individuals
52. Tries to surpass
53. Sheet of glass
54. Tiny
55. Nuisance

DOWN
1. Authoritative decree
2. Enrolls for jury duty
3. Commends
4. Hindu cymbals
5. Small cases
6. Save
7. Dutch commune
8. Polish
9. Gain by labor
10. Rotate
11. Put to death
13. Short-napped
19. Uncovers
21. Implore
23. Vapor
24. Huge wave
25. Shift
27. Salt of silicic acid
28. Pacifics
29. Jap. coin
31. Strong pull
33. Negative
36. Married woman's title
38. Thicket
39. Musical show
41. Store
42. Large fish
43. Sign
45. Nothing
47. Where the sun sets
49. Recently made
50. Opening

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-55.

PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP Newsletters 3-19

Capable Farad

ORATION ACUTE
DOTTED SHRINES
AMEN RUE DELE
SAL HORNS SIR
LOOSE PA ET
SHARPS WAGERS
TO BE MORON
ERA SHARE SOP
WAGE AIO SLUR
ATAVISM ALATE
RIPEN ODIVES
DOERS DODDERS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Commends
2. Hindu cymbals
3. Small cases
4. Save
5. Dutch commune
6. Polish
7. Gain by labor
8. Rotate
9. Put to death
10. Short-napped
11. Uncovers
12. Implore
13. Vapor
14. Huge wave
15. Shift
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21. Married woman's title
22. Thicket
23. Musical show
24. Store
25. Large fish
26. Sign
27. Nothing
28. Where the sun sets
29. Recently made
30. Opening

WGTC Radio Schedule

TUESDAY
5:00—Bob and Ray Show, MBS
5:45—Wonders of the World, MBS
5:50—Harry Wismer Sports, MBS
5:55—Cecil Brown, News, MBS
6:00—Carolina News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Spotlight
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
6:45—One Night Stand
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Queen For A Day, MBS
7:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
7:45—Eddie Fisher, MBS
8:00—Music 33
8:25—Footnotes To History, MBS
8:30—Music 33
9:00—World News, MBS
9:05—Music 33
9:30—News, MBS
9:35—Easy Listening
9:45—Stars For Defense

STOPS AT KITCHEN

ITHACA, N. Y. (U)—A panel of Cornell University home experts says the "do-it-yourself" trend stops at the kitchen door. The panelists said in a summary of a discussion yesterday that higher income, more working wives, prepared foods and modern equipment had resulted in a kitchen trend of "letting someone else do it."

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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY
5:00 Vesper Time
5:15 Cartoon Carnival
5:30 Little Rascals
6:00 Joe Palooka Show
6:30 Your Esso Reporter
6:40 Weatherman
6:45 TEA
7:00 Jewel Box Jamboree
7:15 Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30 Name That Tune, CBS
8:00 Phil Silvers Show, CBS
8:30 Wyatt Earp, ABC
9:00 Ford Theatre
9:30 Amos 'n' Andy
10:00 \$64,000 Question, CBS
10:30 Do You Trust Your Wife, CBS
11:00 Weatherman
11:05 News Final
11:10 Sports Nitecap
11:15 Bright Leaf Theatre
WEDNESDAY
6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY
5:30 The Range Rider
6:00 Channel 7 Reporter
6:15 Weather Wise
6:25 Sports
6:30 Wallace Variety Hour
7:00 Men of Annapolis
7:30 DuPont Theatre, ABC
8:00 The Big Surprise, NBC
8:30 Panic, NBC
9:00 Jane Wyman Theatre, NBC
9:30 G E Talent Parade
10:00 The Lone Wolf
10:30 Hold that Note, NBC
11:00 News-Weather-Sports Tonight, NBC
WEDNESDAY
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Visiting with Hilda
10:00—Home, NBC
11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Truth or Consequences, NBC
12:00—Midday News

Look who upset the "Low-price" Applecart!



This one's had them rubbing their eyes ever since it landed smack in the middle of the "low-price" field! The handsome rebel you see right here is upsetting tradition right and left on what a modest budget should buy. It's pricing a big 122-inch wheelbase right down with cars from four to seven inches shorter! It's adding a big bonus of extra road-hugging height—and powering it with an all-new 347 cu. in., 10 to 1 compression ratio Strato-Streak V-8 for highest horsepower per pound in the field! A lot of might and muscle for sure—but it's gentled like nothing else on the road by Pontiac's exclusive Level-Line Ride and Precision-Touch Controls. And remember—the Chieftain's standards of luxury and quality were set by the same men who gave America the incomparable Custom Star Chief Catalinas. What we're leading up to is this: If smaller cars have gotten you down, you can actually buy a Chieftain Pontiac for less than 30 models of the "low-price three"! Why wait any longer to give your spirits and your budget the lift of a lifetime?

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PONTIAC IS DAYTONA GRAND NATIONAL CHAMP!
A stock 317-h.p. Pontiac with Tri-Power Carburation beat 'em all regardless of size, power or price in the biggest stock car competition of the year.
*Optional at extra cost on any model.

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER DRIVE THE SURPRISE CAR OF THE YEAR!

CARSTAIRS White Seal

Advertisement for Carstairs White Seal Blended Whiskey. Features a large image of a bottle and text describing the product's history and quality.

By CHARLES BISSETTE
Hollywood—With No Extras
Movies and "extras" seem to go together in many people's minds.
But there's a home movie camera now that lets you make unusual wide-angle scenes... amazing closeups... really exciting shots of every kind... without buying a single extra lens.
For instance, you can make natural, unposed close-ups of children without their even knowing it with Kodak's Brownie Movie Camera, Turret #1.9. It can give you a telephoto lens effect that makes close-ups from many feet away, with a lens that's built right in to the camera.
The same camera gives you terrific wide-angle effects, too. Just twist the turret and you can take in a whole room full of people without "panning," take breathtaking panoramas outdoors from one camera position.
And, of course, the speedy f1.9 standard lens gives you bright, sharp details in all your shots.
Come in anytime and we'll be happy to show you what a lot of fun you can have for the price at just \$29.50.

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FLYING ZOO



"DON'T TOUCH." Pattie and Janie Thomas, daughters of a pilot, gaze at "Mekka," a five-month-old puma, before he is loaded aboard the plane at Miami, Fla. Cute, isn't he?

Ever see an elephant fly? Or a chimpanzee? They do, traveling by plane just like people. In fact, animals are now flying in such numbers that one airline has hired a full-time "baby sitter" for its animal cargo.

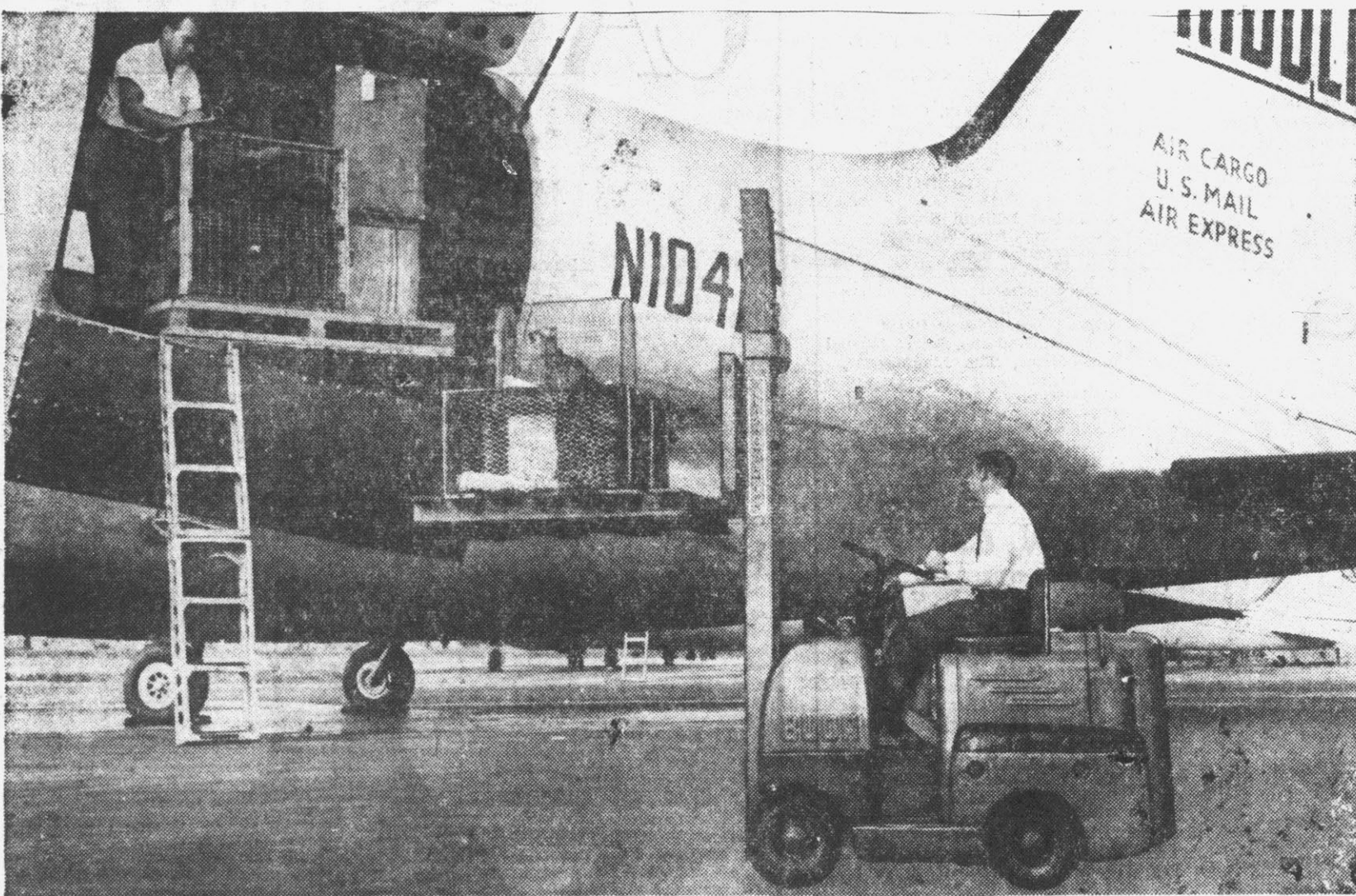
One of the biggest and busiest in this business of transporting animals and birds by plane is the Riddle Airlines, operating out of Miami, Fla. In the past year, more than 500,000 animals and birds, ranging from mice to a dancing goat, took to the air in their planes. They have also flown an entire circus, including an elephant and half a dozen horses, from Miami to Puerto Rico.

The airline's "baby sitter" is zoologist Arnold Schaumann, former director of the Pittsburgh, Pa., zoo. He supervises the animal shipments, assuring their comfort and care. He instructs each member of the crew how to handle and feed the birds and animals during flight. "Animals are babies," says Schaumann. "They are grateful for attention and a kind word. If you do not display fear, they are easily handled."

The next time you hear the noise of a plane and look up, there may be dogs, monkeys, bear and race horses flying over your head. And, of course, flying fish, the tropical kind you buy for your aquarium. The "flying zoo" operation is pictured here.



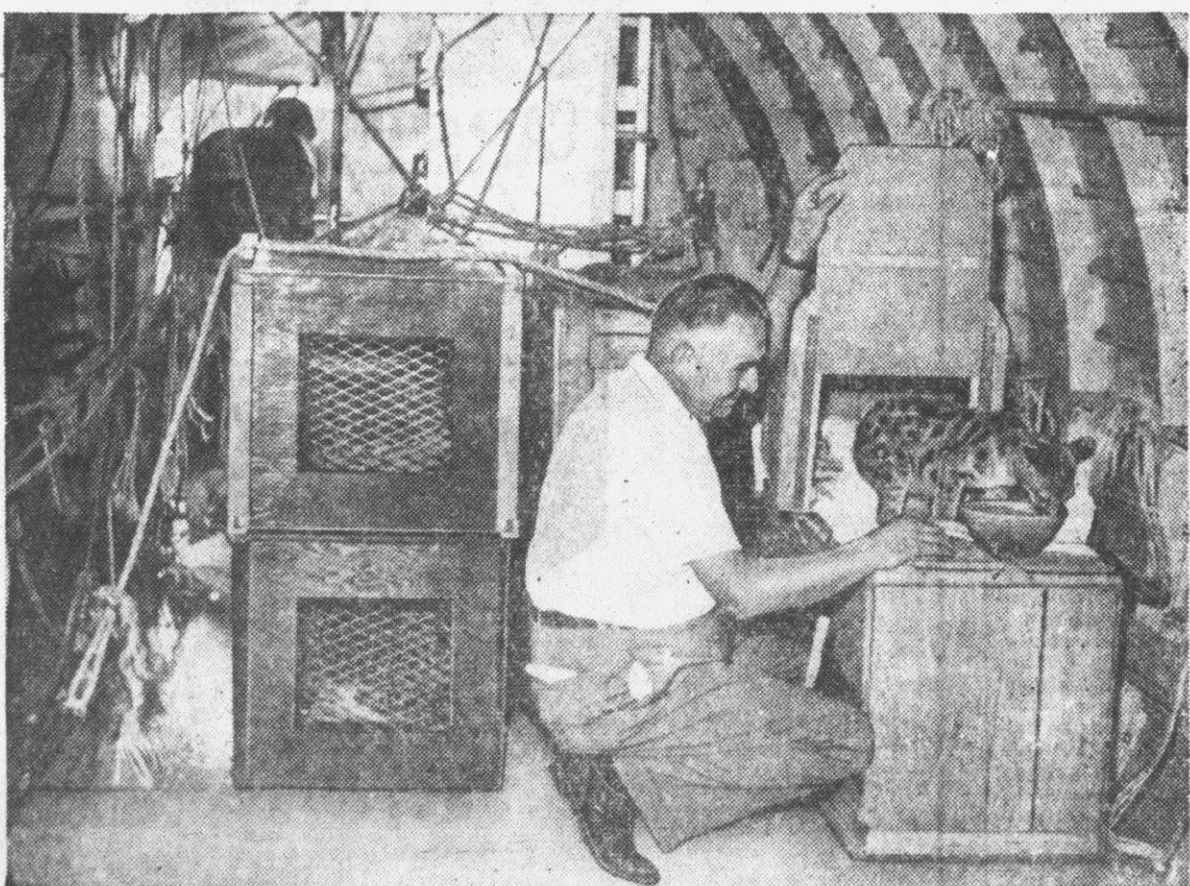
BAGGED. At Miami airport, Arnold Schaumann supervisor of animal shipments, loads a three-foot crocodile into bag, while Alan Hamilton assists.



Automatic lift raises the caged animals' into easy position for loading. No walking up stairs for them.



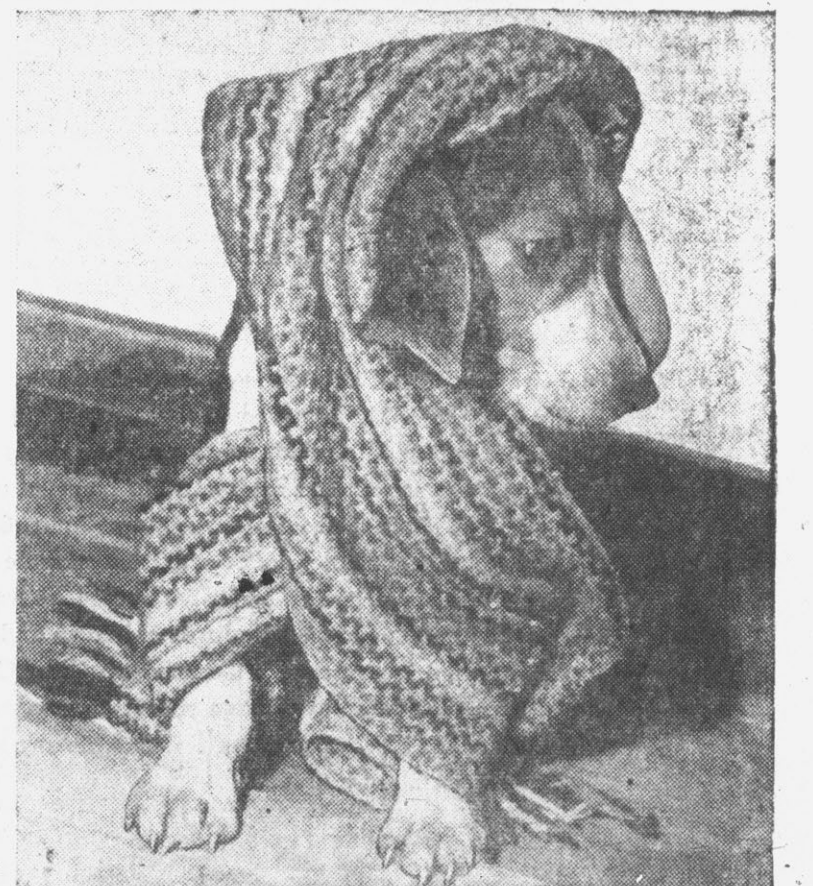
It's a cockpit seat for this young puma held by Capt. George Koraly, pilot of the plane. "Flying zoo" pilots take a personal interest in their charges.



Feeding time, 5,000 feet up, for this shipment of animals. Cargo includes two royal Persian leopards, three capybaras, a puma, and several prize Siamese cats.



Tiny woolly monkey enjoys lunch—a hard-boiled egg.



Br-r, it's cold up north. Young beagle gets bundled up in scarf on plane's arrival in New York.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



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Eisenhower Said 'Feeling Better'

by MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH... EN ROUTE WITH EISENHOWER... described as feeling much better after three days of warm sunshine...

on a meandering six-day voyage to Bermuda... Eisenhofer continued to receive reports from Secretary of State Dulles in Washington on the Middle East situation.

THE PHANTOM comic strip panels with dialogue: 'DID YOU THINK WE'D LET YOU WALK OUT OF HERE... TO THE POLICE...'

OZARK IKE comic strip panels with dialogue: 'WHY WOULD SLEDGE HAMMER DO THAT, I WONDER...'

BLONDIE comic strip panels with dialogue: 'I CAN'T REMEMBER WHETHER BLONDIE TOLD ME TO GET WHEAT BREAD OR WHITE...'

FLASH GORDON comic strip panels with dialogue: 'FLASH! DALE! I'LL DESTROY YOU FOR YOUR MARRIAGE!'

JULIET JONES comic strip panels with dialogue: 'STOP WAVING THAT FIST AROUND LIKE IT WAS A REGIMENTAL PENNANT!'

RUSTY RILEY comic strip panels with dialogue: 'SO YOU WANT ME TO GET RID OF RUSTY'S PONY? YOU MUST BE WILLING TO PAY WELL...'

P.O.C.C. comic strip panels with dialogue: 'A Butterfly? In all my years as Captain of the Bird Watchers I have never seen a butterfly with teeth...'

FOR RENT: TWO VERY NICE TWO BEDROOM unfurnished duplex apartments on Pennsylvania Avenue... ONE 5 ROOM HOUSE IN MILL Village... TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT...

NOTICE: NORTH CAROLINA PITTS COUNTY... The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of W. S. Langley, deceased...

HELP WANTED FEMALE: HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED! For private families in New York City... HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE: FIVE SALES PERSONNEL...

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DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION: Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166... RATES: (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)...

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REAL ESTATE: NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE-LOW down payment... VERY NICE 8 ROOM (4 BED-rooms) home... FARMS FOR SALE: ONE 269 ACRE FARM...

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1955 Chevrolet 4 door V-8 Bel Air... 1955 DELUXE BUCCANER outboard motors... 18 INCH STANDARD DUO TRIM lawn mower...

REAL ESTATE: REDUCED-4 ROOM BRICK VENEER home... NICE HOMES - SMALL OR large city or suburban... PRICED FOR QUICK SALE...

CADILLAC BROWN-WOOD PONTIAC... FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT... 1955 Cadillac 4 door Sedan... 1953 Special Buick Convertible...

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market held within narrow price limits in the slowest trading in about five months early this afternoon.

A little buying flurry early soon faded and prices fell back. Going into the afternoon the market was mixed. Most price changes were limited to fractions with only a few exceptions.

Kennecott led an early upturn in coppers, sparked by a report of record-breaking 1956 earnings, but a good part of this early gain was subsequently lost.

Oils also were mostly fractionally higher but aircraft eased. Motors, steels and chemicals were mixed.

The market showed little immediate response to a statement by William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, that there is no trend yet toward an easing of the money market.

Some specialties forged ahead. Deresser Industries gained 1 on a statement by a company official that sales and earnings should rise in the fiscal year ended Oct. 31.

U.S. Hoffman Machinery again was quite active, recovering from its spill of the previous session. It jumped 1/2 point.

Buyers continued to bid up Raytheon, sending it 1/2 higher, on top of a 1/2 gain yesterday. The Navy is buying an airplane launched missile from the company.

Oils were mixed. Such international oils as Royal Dutch and Gulf scored modest gains, apparently on a feeling of lessened tension in the Middle East, but Amersal lost 1 point. It is a big domestic producer.

A few utilities attracted interest. Consolidated Natural Gas bounced ahead 1/2 and Southern California Edison adding 1/2.

Mild selling pressure appeared in aircrafts. Douglas lost 1/2 while Boeing and United Aircraft both were down 1/4.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 10 cents at \$173.20 with the industrials unchanged, the rails up 10 cents and the utilities up 20 cents.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,000; general market active; closed slow; butchers uneven, steady to 25 higher; weights 240 lb and heavier and 1-2 grade all weights mostly 15-25 higher; sows scarce, steady to mostly 25 higher; only fair shipping outlet; 2-3 190-270 lb at 17.25-17.65; many sales 240-260 lb at 17.35-17.50; several lots 1-4 mostly 1-2 190-235 lb 17.75-18.00; deck around 240 lb 18.00; about 300 head mostly lots sorted for grade at 18.00; limited volume mostly 2 290-310 lb 17.00-17.25; short deck around 240 lb 16.75; few sizable lots mixed grade 350-550 lb sows 15.25-16.50.

Salable cattle 7,500; calves 250; choice and prime steers opened moderately active; closed active, steady to 50 higher; steers good and below moderately active and steady; heifers and cows steady to 25 higher; other classes steady; load of average prime 1,108 lb steers 26.00; 7 loads mostly prime 1,179-1,335 lb steers 25.00-25.50; mixed choice and prime steers 24.25-24.75; good to high choice 19.00-24.00; choice largely 21.75 up; load of standard 1,008 lb Holstein steers 17.50; load of high choice and prime 1,175 lb heifers 22.50; good and choice 18.25-21.75; few standard heifers down to 16.00; utility and cull cows 12.50-14.50; few standard cows up to 15.50; canners and cutters 11.00-13.00; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-16.75; good and choice vealers 24.00-27.00; culls down to 9.00; few loads of choice light yearling stock steers 22.25-23.00; medium 600 lb stockers 18.25.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops of 16.50 to 17.00 at Smithfield, Newton Grove and Benson; 16.25 to 17.00 at Tarboro, Enfield, Wintgate, Rocky Mount and Kenly; 16.25 to 17.00 at Hillsboro; 16.25 to 16.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Nahant and Pine Level; 16.00 to 16.50 at Siler City and Mount Gil-ead; 17.00 at Castle Hayne; 16.50 at Shallotte, Lumberton, Clarkton, Spring Hope, Dunn, Mount Olive and Lumberton; 16.25 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Micro and Clayton; 16.00 at Goldsboro.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers unsettled, farm price 17 to 18, but most confirmed sales at 17.

Raleigh and Asheville eggs steady. A large 30-32; Durham eggs fully steady. A large 30-33; Charlotte eggs steady. A large 29.

Betsy's Fame Is Stirring Harvard

BALTIMORE (AP)—Interest in Betsy, the Baltimore Zoo's artistic chimpanzee, has spread to the learned halls of Harvard. Dr. Henry A. Murray, professor of psychology at Harvard, said he is interested in comparing Betsy's abstract art with that of children. He asked zoo director Arthur R. Watson if the 7-year-old chimp is angry when she paints. "Not at all," said Watson. "Once in a while her mood seems to be 'let's get it over with.' But mostly she is very intrigued, not angry at all."

Equalization And Review Board Goes Into Recess

The Pitt County Board of Equalization and Review recessed its annual meeting until April 24 after hearing one complaint yesterday morning. No action was taken on the complaint which concerned tax assessment of a piece of property in Greenville. The board meets to review first assessments of property when complaints are entered on the tax department's assessments. Members of the Board of County Commissioners form the Board of Equalization and Review. Attending the meeting yesterday were Commissioners B. Alton Gardner, Woodrow Wooten, Robert Little, Robert L. Martin and J. Vance Perkins; County Attorney W. W. Speight; Tax Supervisor Harold Allred; and his assistant, D. E. Perry.

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Today—Wednesday—Thursday
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN
present
OKLAHOMA!
Starring
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This Attraction
Mat. 65c—Night 75c
Children 15c

CONSTIPATED?

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloot or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thick" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to s-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-t stimulate it to action, to a normal urge to purge.

And, of all laxatives, only COLONOID, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLONOID's great moisturizing capacity, plus COLONOID's stretching stimulating bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONOID is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy. Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONOID neither gags, blocks nor grips; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; no clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions. It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your body! And COLONOID exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONOID, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 98c for the 60 tablet package, brings positive relief at less than 2c per tablet.

New Men's And Boys' Clothing Store To Open



NEW STORE—H. Franklin Steinbeck examines merchandise in the shirt display at his new store on Evans St. The business will formally open Thursday morning at 9 a.m. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Greenville's newest men's and boys' clothing store, Steinbeck's, will hold its formal opening Thursday morning. H. Franklin Steinbeck, owner of the store, said the new business will open at 9 a.m. "We will carry the very latest styles, all first quality, and all moderately priced," he declared. "We are anxious to give the public special service, and we know that we will have a store that will make shopping a real pleasure."

The new store is well lighted and completely air conditioned. Self service shelves will allow customers to make their own selections. Steinbeck recently resigned as manager of Penney's to open the new business, which is located on Evans St. near Five Points. He has been in Greenville about seven years. Steinbeck was born in Alberta, Canada and grew up in West Vir-

ginia. He was with the Penney's chain for over 28 years and came to North Carolina in 1935. He is married and the Steinbecks have four children. Steinbeck is a charter member of St. James Methodist Church and he is chairman of the Passion Play this year. He is also chairman of the Pitt County Crippled Children's and Adult's Society and he has done extensive work in the Boy Scouts on national and local levels.

Concert Will Feature County School Pupils

Students from 12 Pitt County schools will participate in the annual High School and Elementary School Choral and Band Concert tonight at 8 o'clock in McGinnis Auditorium at East Carolina College. Dr. Elwood Keister of East Carolina College will direct the Senior Chorus and Miss Ruth Graber will direct the Junior Chorus. Boyd Elliott, director of the Ayden-Winterville High School Band, will direct his group in three selections and William Glasgow of Farmville High School will direct his band in three selections. The program includes "Ode to Music," "Woodoo" and "Time Out for a Jam Session" by the Ayden-Winterville Band; "Turn Ye To Me" and "Dry Bones" by the Junior Chorus; "Witch Doctor," "Punch and Judy" and "Joshua" by the Farmville High School Band; "Praise God in His Holiness," "Father of Heaven, Whose Love Profound," "Early in the Morning," "Buggy Ride" and "Ride the Chariot" by the Senior Chorus; and "Gracious Spirit, Dwell With Me" by the massed chorus, composed of junior and senior chorus members. Participating schools and their choral directors are Ayden, Mrs. Rosa Little; Belvoir-Falkland, Mrs. Florence Scott; Bethel, Mrs. Carolyn Davis; Chicod, Mrs. Frances Madry; Falkland, Mrs. Florence Scott; Farmville, Mrs. Emily Walscott; Fountain, Mrs. Mark W. Owens; Grifton, Mrs. Alma Buck; Grimesland, Miss Oma B. Lewis and Mrs. Jane McCullum; Fackolus, Mrs. Bill Norwood; Stokes, Mrs. Betty F. Warren; and Mrs. Eloise Moring; and Winterville, Miss Helene Vaughan. Accompanists will be Miss Jan Lovette of the ECC faculty for the Senior Chorus and Miss Peggy Outlaw, an ECC student, for the Junior Chorus.

Colored News

Funeral services for John Clark, 109 North Washington street, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of Phillips Brothers Funeral Home. The presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesses congregation in Greenville will officiate. The body will remain at the funeral home until burial.

Household of Ruth No. 310 will meet at the Knights of Pythias Hall on Albemarle avenue tonight at 8 o'clock for important business.

AYDEN—Miss Hattie Mae Gardner, Rt. 2, Ayden, died Sunday at Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, after long illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 at Poplar Hill F.W.B. Church, with Rev. Ed Taylor officiating. Burial will be in the Forbes Cemetery. Miss Gardner was the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Cox and the late Mr. Aron Gardner. She was a member of Poplar Hill F.W.B. Church and a resident of the Poplar Hill community. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Lillian Cox; her stepfather, Julius Cox; one daughter, Wanda Dean Gardner; one son, Bobby Gean Gardner; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Lillian Louise Cox, all of the home; one brother, Walter E. Gardner of Ayden. The body will be at Norcott's Funeral Chapel in Ayden until one hour before the funeral.

The senior ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. W. J. Clancy, President W. E. Jones will preside.

Les Amiens Social Club had its March meeting with Mrs. Sarah

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre N-O-W

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Failed Comply With Terms, Is Sentenced Jail

Failure to comply with terms under which a sentence was suspended resulted in a six-months jail term for Linwood Earl Dennis yesterday.

Dennis, listed on court records as a salesman of Newport News, Va., was ordered to the roads by Judge J. Paul Frizzelle, presiding at a two-weeks criminal term of Superior Court which opened yesterday. Dennis was sentenced to six months in December, 1956, for driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages. The sentence was suspended, however, upon condition that he pay a fine of \$200 and costs.

Judge Frizzelle said, in signing the order revoking Dennis' suspension, that Dennis had "refused to pay the fine and costs."

Other judgments handed down by Judge Frizzelle included: Henry Earl Hill, 1014 Colonial Avenue, Greenville, speeding, not pros; Ida B. King, no address listed, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for purpose of sale and selling same, forfeiture ordered stricken upon payment of set fa and capias; James T. Baker, no address listed, selling and distributing motor vehicles without a license, instant capias ordered stricken.

Roy Lee Ross, no address listed, speeding, instant capias ordered issued; Daniel Jones, no address listed, driving under the influence, continued under a former order until next criminal term of court; Clarence D. Pridden, no address listed, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, public drunkenness, and disorderly conduct, continued until next term upon immediate payment of \$25.

Sam Mills, no address listed, assault with a deadly weapon, plea of guilty, 18 months suspended upon payment of \$242 into the office of the Clerk of Superior Court for use as restitution to Lowell Byrd, payment of costs and good behavior for five years; Edna B. Parker, no address listed, forgery (three counts), prayer for judgment continued; Bill Atkinson, Negro, Route 1, Greenville, abandonment and non-support, two years.

Edward Williams Negro, Durham, non-support, nol pros; Doris Arimoto Foster, no address listed, violation of narcotics law (two counts), plea of guilty, judgment delayed; Jerry Lee Hancock, 205 Ridgeway Street, non-support, plea of nol contendere, ordered to pay \$10 immediately and \$22 per month for support of child, also ordered to pay hospital and doctor bills of \$125; Annie Williams, forgery (11 counts), nol pros on one count, plea of guilty entered in other ten, judgment delayed.

Warren R. Taylor Funeral Wednesday

Warren Remus Taylor, 68, died about 3:30 p.m. enroute to a Washington hospital. Funeral services will be held at the Greenville Funeral Home Chapel Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Roy Williams will officiate. Interment will follow in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery. He was born in Pitt County, son of the late Louis A. and Susie Adams Taylor. In 1910 he was married to Bertie Haddock, who died in 1954. He was a retired farmer, and had lived in the Cox's Mill Community since 1938.

Surviving are three sons, Herbert of Clay Root Neck, Willie and James Taylor, of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. David Gaskins of Vanceboro and Mrs. Preston Godley of Washington; 11 grandchildren; five brothers, Arthur and Roy Taylor of Greenville, Dave and Claude of Cox's Mill Community, Herman of New Bern; three sisters, Mrs. Billy and Mrs. Jesse Lewis of Vanceboro, Mrs. Levi Haddock of Black Jack.

Dr. Homer L. Hitt, head of the Institute of Population Research, predicts a U.S. population of 19 million persons 65 years of age and over by 1970.

Eastern Carolina News Briefs

HEADS ASSOCIATION
RALEIGH — V. E. Boomer of Rich Square was elected president of the North Carolina Ice Assn. at the organization's opening session of a two-day annual convention yesterday.

Boomer, elevated to the presidency from vice president, succeeds A. J. Brinson of Lumberton. J. H. Lane of Charlotte was elected vice president and Lewis H. Powell of Raleigh was re-elected to begin his 21st year of continuous service as secretary-treasurer of the state group.

FLIM FLAMMERS CAUGHT
WILSON — Two flim-flam artists dangling an imagined \$2,100 three-way split enticed 120 out of a 62-year-old man over the weekend and were arrested on charges of false pretense. The two were Harry Brown, Negro, of Dallas, Texas, and John H. Doyle, 56, Negro, of Savannah, Georgia.

Cash in the amount of \$120 belonging to the Wilson victim, Howard Braswell was found on the two out-of-state men. Police Chief A. A. Privette said. He added that the two men had admitted their guilt in the incident.

NEW PASTOR INSTALLED
WASHINGTON, N. C. — The Rev. James E. McSweeney was formally installed as pastor of St. Agnes Catholic church in Washington Sunday, and the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Charles Gable, pastor of St. Peter's church in Greenville and Bishop's Vicar Forane for Northeastern North Carolina, conducted the Canonical installation.

Installation ceremonies consisted of the reading of the letter of appointment, and the turning over of the key to the Church and the Ritual as symbols of the Pastoral office.

GRIFTON MYSTERY
GRIFTON — Local law enforcement

Half Of Soybean Samples Failed

RALEIGH (AP)—About half of the soybean seed samples submitted to the State Department of Agriculture in recent weeks have failed to meet the minimum germination requirement of 70 per cent. This was pointed out yesterday by Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine, who cautioned Tar Heel farmers to use care in selecting seed stocks for planting this year's soybean crop.

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CINEMASCOPE

Cartoon
Meadowbrook

ment officers are busy in an effort to solve the mystery of the dummy hanging from the Contentnea Creek Bridge. The incident was reported Saturday by a number of motorists.

The big questions confronting the investigating officers: "Who hung the dummy on the bridge?" and "Why?" A number of theories have been advanced in addition to the prankster idea of Chief S. R. Parker of the Grifton Police Department. These included: A Highway Patrolman hanged in effigy. A Grifton policeman hanged in effigy. Signs of things to come unless the narrow bridge which spans Contentnea Creek on the busy N.C. 11 is replaced with a wider structure. A strayed Republican. An integrationist.

Leg Broken In Highway Wreck

Patrolman R. E. Tayloe reported this morning that an accident involving two residents of Washington, N. C. Rt. 3 occurred yesterday afternoon.

Johnny Perry Morgan, 46, sustained a broken right leg as a result of the accident. Also involved was William I. Singleton operating a pickup truck. Singleton was not injured.

Tayloe states that the incident took place on a rural road between Grimesland and Washington. No arrests were made by the investigating patrolman.

CAP MEETS TONIGHT
The Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. Capt. Walter Bunch, squadron commander, invited all cadets, seniors and friends to attend.

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