

Partly cloudy and moderately cold tonight. Friday mostly sunny and continued moderately cold.

Small Business Tax Relief Has Anderson's Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Anderson today recommended some tax relief for small businessmen. But he told Congress that any general tax reductions do not seem prudent at this time.

Anderson also endorsed committee efforts to close tax loopholes and pointed out two cases in particular. One involves the depletion allowance now applied to the price of manufactured clay products, bricks and cement. He recommended that the allowance be applied to the value of the clay and cement rock before it is manufactured into its final commercial form.

Anderson made no mention of individual income tax rates in a prepared statement. This seemed a clear indication the administration had no thought of tax cuts in this area.

"I regret that a continuation of existing rates has to be my first recommendation to you on tax matters, because I am anxious for tax reductions of various sorts, as I know you are, and the people of the country are," Anderson said.

"But under the conditions as they are foreseen at present, such tax reductions do not seem prudent."

"If present rates are continued, and if business activity resumes its upward growth during the year, as I believe it will, we estimate a small surplus for the fiscal year 1959."

His proposals were: 1. That businesses be given the right to utilize accelerated tax depreciation on used as well as new property up to a purchase cost of \$50,000.

2. That corporations with 10 or fewer stockholders be given the option of being taxed as if they were partnerships.

3. That taxpayers be given the option of paying estate taxes by installments over a period of up to 10 years in cases where the estate consists largely of investment in closely held business concerns.

4. That original investors in small businesses be given the right to take stock losses up to some specified maximum on income tax returns. The present deduction for such losses is limited to \$1,000.

Anderson also endorsed committee efforts to close tax loopholes and pointed out two cases in particular. One involves the depletion allowance now applied to the price of manufactured clay products, bricks and cement. He recommended that the allowance be applied to the value of the clay and cement rock before it is manufactured into its final commercial form.

A Supreme Court decision favored manufacturers in this case, he said, and had the effect of increasing the depletion tax deduction. "Severalfold" over amounts previously allowed by the Treasury.

FARM PROGRAM IS UNVEILED Lower Supports, Easier Restrictions

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today called for lower government price supports for major farm crops and dairy products, and an easing of production restrictions. In a special message to Congress, Eisenhower laid out in 14 points what he termed a progress program and said it would let farmers benefit more from their own unparalleled ability to produce.

The program held out the prospect too of eventual lower food costs for consumers. Eisenhower told Congress that agriculture in recent years has been experiencing a veritable revolution in productivity. "Farm production per man-hour has doubled since 1940," he said. "There has been more change in agriculture within the lifetime of men now living than in the previous 2,000 years."

Eisenhower said the rapid changes taking place in agriculture are largely the result of a major breakthrough in agricultural science and technology, constitute a revolution that cannot be reversed, and are continuing. "It cannot be avoided and it need not be feared," he said. "In recognition of this basic fact, we must find ways of utilizing more completely the abundance that our farm people are now able to produce; we must find ways of further expanding markets for this increased production, not only among our own citizens but among people all over the world who need the food and clothing we produce in such abundance."

In outlining his recommendations, Eisenhower said it was essential that they be accepted this year to improve the status of rural people in greatest need, to aid agricultural adjustment, provide more freedom, expand markets, and, thereby, to help raise farm family income. The proposals would require legislative action in some cases, administrative decisions in others, and shifts in appropriations in still others.

They included: 1. Change the 1 1/2-billion-dollar annual soil bank program by abandoning next year the costlier short-term acreage reserve and strengthening the longer-term conservation reserve. He proposed 450 million dollars for payments to farmers for retiring cropland of any kind for long periods and putting it to grass, trees or other noncrop uses.

2. Legislation giving the secretary of agriculture discretion to increase acreage planting allotments for wheat, cotton, rice, tobacco and peanuts up to 50 per cent above levels now provided by legal formulas. Such increases would be made only if there were potential markets for the larger output. They would be coupled with lower price supports.

3. Legislation eliminating acreage allotments for corn. This would put corn on the same basis as other livestock feed grains. 4. Repeat the escalator clauses of present price support laws requiring that supports for wheat, cotton, corn, rice and peanuts be increased when supplies decline. Secretary of Agriculture Benson has said these clauses would increase supports when present surpluses are disposed of, encourage excessive production and bring on new surpluses.

5. Legislation to fix the range of possible price supports for wheat, cotton, corn, rice, peanuts, tobacco and dairy products at 60 to 90 per cent of parity. The present range is 75 to 90. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs. This proposal calls for repeal of a law requiring that tobacco be supported at 90 per cent of parity when marketing quotas are in effect, regardless of the supply.

6. Amend the price support law to base price supports for cotton on the average quality of the crop. Present law requires use of middling 3/4-inch quality, which is below the average. This change would put supports for cotton on the same basis with other crops and would tend to lower the supports by more than two cents a pound. Present supports are slightly above 28 cents. 7. Legislation increasing the membership of the advisory board of the Commodity Credit Corporation — price support banking agency — to seven from five, and giving it authority to advise the secretary of agriculture on price support levels. Members would require Senate confirmation, which is not now the case.

8. Extend the Agricultural Trade Development Act authorizing the Agriculture Department to sell farm surpluses abroad for foreign currencies and permitting the use of those currencies in financing trade development and other U.S. government expenses in the purchasing countries. The extension would permit the sale of an additional 1 1/2 billion dollars worth of surpluses. Congress already has authorized disposal of four billion dollars worth. 9. Expand research to develop new industrial uses for farm products. The President called for increased funds for this in his budget message.

10. Extend the National Wool Act authorizing incentive payments to supplement grower returns. The payment measure was a feature of a controversial farm plan advanced in 1949 by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, but rejected by Congress and criticized in the past by both Eisenhower and Benson. 11. Extend the special school milk program authorizing the department to contribute 75 million dollars a year to help pay for milk served in school. 12. Legislation to broaden sources of loans for rural power and telephone projects. At present, the government provides such funds. Suggested has been a plan under which the government would insure loans from private sources. This change would be expected to increase interest rates because private loans are being made only at rates double or more the present government rate of two per cent. But to get such lending funds, the government itself must pay more. Hence, it loses money on present loans.

13. Legislation requiring the states to contribute to federal disaster relief programs for farmers. 14. Narrow, probably through both legislation and appropriation, the scope of the agricultural conservation program to pay farmers subsidies only for carrying out permanent soil and water conservation practices and measures. This would eliminate subsidies for annual practices, such as application of lime and fertilizer. Eisenhower offered no figures as to what effect his program would have on government spending for farm aids. But Agriculture Department officials estimated that 300 to 500 million dollars might be cut from the present outlay of about two billion dollars a year for price supports.

Under the President's proposal, the price support for wheat, for example, could be reduced from the present rate \$2 a bushel to about \$1.43 a bushel. The support rate for rice could be reduced from the present \$4.72 a hundred pounds to \$3.50. Eisenhower told Congress that in contrast to the farm picture a year ago, when crop prices were declining, farm net income now has stabilized. He said prices received by farmers now average three per cent above those of a year ago.

The President also cited these other indications, as he put it, of farm economy strength: "Farm real estate prices are at an all-time high. "Three-fourths of our farms are owned by those who operate them, the highest percentage on records. "Total debt of our farm people equals only 11 per cent of total assets as compared with 19 per cent before World War II. "Exports of farm products, as stated by special government programs, reached an all-time high of \$4,700,000,000 during the year ending last June 30. "Surplus holding of farm products in the hands of government appear to have passed their peak. "Substantial progress has been made in programs of education, research, conservation and other activities of proven merit. "With government help, farm people, in the best American tradition, have gained bargaining power through their own farmer-owned, and farmer-controlled co-operatives."

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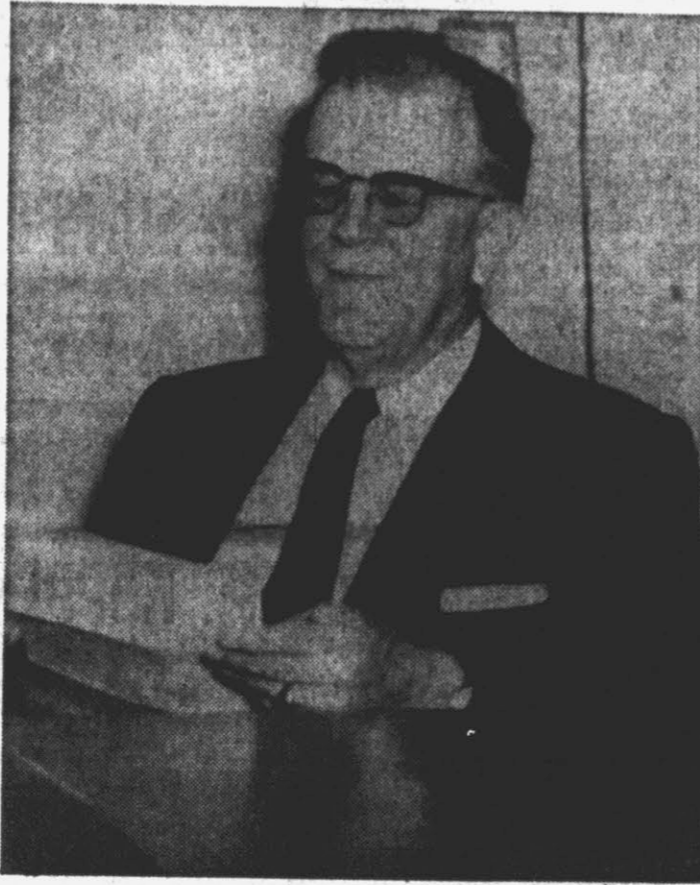
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Named Bank President



J. H. WALDROP ... of Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

Has Been Linked To Bank 45 Years

J. H. Waldrop, newly-elected, president of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, brings to his new position as top executive officer of the bank 45 years of banking experience. It was in 1913 that Herbert Waldrop, 18-years-old and fresh out of school, came to Greenville and became associated with the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, then known as the Greenville Banking and Trust Company.

His first job with the bank was as a runner. Later he moved up the ladder of responsibility, working as a bookkeeper, a teller, and assistant cashier of the bank. In 1926 he was named cashier of the bank, and in 1942 the title of vice president was added to his title of cashier. In 1956 the board of directors elected him executive vice president of the bank.

A native of Henderson, North Carolina, Waldrop was born in February, 1895, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Waldrop. He attended public schools in Henderson, and after graduating from high school there also graduated from East Carolina College and Kings Business College. In 1926 he married Miss Lois Zeigler of Orangeburg, S. C. They have one son, the Rev. John H. Waldrop, Jr., Methodist minister in the North Carolina Conference, and three daughters: Mrs. Joseph C. Gilbert of Havre De Grace, Md., Mrs. Lawrence A. Watts, Jr. of Greensboro, N. C., and Miss Grayson Waldrop, a student at Duke University.

During World War I, Waldrop entered the army as a private in the infantry and was discharged after the armistice as a lieutenant. He served for eight years as Captain and commanding officer of Battery A of the Greenville National Guard. Active in many phases of community life in Greenville, Waldrop served for 25 years as President of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, and is now honorary president of that organization. He is a past president of the Greenville Rotary Club and a past commander of Pitt County American Legion Post 39. For 35 years he has been a member of the official board of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and is a past chairman of that body. He served for 20 years as treasurer of the Methodist Church School. Waldrop served three terms as

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Plans Completed For Citizens' School Meeting

Plans were completed here today for tomorrow's regional meeting of the North Carolina Citizens Committee for Better Schools.

The meeting, which will be held at East Carolina College, will be open to the general public and is expected to attract representatives from 30 Eastern North Carolina counties. Joseph S. Moye, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Education and district chairman of the citizens committee, will preside at the conference's general business sessions in McGinniss Auditorium.

Highlight of the meeting's morning program will be addresses by Holt McPherson, state chairman of the citizens committee, and Dr. Robert Wilfong, technical superintendent at DuPont's Kinston plant. Dallas Herring, chairman of the State Board of Education and vice-chairman of the state citizens committee, will speak at a lunch in North Dining Hall at 1 p. m.

Group discussion meetings, planned from 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., will precede the second general business session at 3:30. Discussion groups, their leaders and consultants include: Group 1, library auditorium, leader Ray Wilkinson of Rocky Mount and consultant Dr. W. H. Cartwright of Duke University; Group 2, Flanagan auditorium, leader Mrs. W. H. Romm of Moyock and consultant Superintendent J. P. Booth of Kinston. Group 3, Room 213 Flanagan, leader Mrs. I. J. Sandlin Jr. and consultant Dr. Leo W. Jenkins of ECC; Group 4, Room 212 Flanagan, leader the Rev. Leon Russell of Rocky Mount and consultant

Group 5, Room 219 Flanagan, leader Tom I. Davis of Selma and consultant Superintendent E. C. Sipe of Clinton; Group 6, Room 317 Flanagan, leader Ashley Fulton of Washington and consultant Dr. N. H. Shope of Elizabeth City. Group 7, Room 101 Graham, leader Dr. Arthur Tyler and consultant Dr. J. K. Long of ECC; Group 8, Room 103 Graham, leader Gordon Madrey of Ahoskie and consultant Nile Hunt of the State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh. Group 9, Room 202 Graham, leader Superintendent O. P. Johnson of Duplin County Schools and consultant Mrs. Georgia Franklin of Greenville; and Group 10, Room 303 Graham, leader Superintendent J. H. Rose of Greenville and consultant Mrs. Robert Wolff of Greenville.

Sees Disaster In Summit Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles said today "We do not want a summit meeting" with Russia and other nations. "But it would be a fatal disaster, he said, if such a session diverted free nations from needed security measures "without any comparable change in the Sino-Soviet bloc."

And it also would be a disaster, Dulles added, if Western world leaders were forced to break off a summit conference in an atmosphere of hostility because that could "intensify the cold war and make more likely that it would turn into a hot war."

Because of these considerations, Dulles said in a speech prepared for a National Press Club luncheon, any top level East-West meeting must be carefully prepared for with good prospect of achieving results for peace. He said that was the essence of President Eisenhower's message Sunday to Soviet Premier Bulganin. Then Dulles added: "It is now for the Soviet rulers to make clear whether or not they want a 'summit' conference which will genuinely promote the cause of peace and justice in the world. We do."

ALGIERS (AP) — Search continued in the western Mediterranean today for the captain and two stewards of the broken Norwegian tanker, Seirstad. It was believed they were lost. French admiralty spokesmen said messages received in Algiers clearly indicated the three fell into the sea when the tanker broke apart during a storm early yesterday. Earlier it had been hoped the trio might still be aboard the bow section of the ship.

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Two Promotions In First Federal

Two officers of First Federal Savings and Loan Association were promoted last night by directors who were re-elected by shareholders of the association. Clarence B. Tugwell, manager of the office, was promoted from secretary to executive vice-president and secretary, and Roscoe L. King was promoted from loan officer to assistant treasurer and loan officer. Their promotions were announced at a directors' meeting after the general shareholders meeting.

In his annual report to the shareholders, Tugwell said the association in 1957 gained \$517,000 in assets to give it a total of \$6,730,984.46. He also said savings increased \$328,000 to increase total savings in the association to \$6,245,319. Tugwell added that \$200,000 in dividends were paid to shareholders and that the association's surplus and reserves were increased 14 per cent to \$328,931.37.

Lending activities by the association included a total of \$1,500,000 loaned during the year for purchase and construction of homes by qualified borrowers in the area served by the association. Directors who were re-elected at the shareholders' meeting were Judge Dink James, Clarence B. Tugwell, Allie P. Whitehurst, J. A. Collins, Sr., Dr. M. B. Massey, M. K. Blount, Alton R. Barrett, Roscoe L. King, Kenneth G. Hite and C. Frank Dall.

Officers who were re-elected by the directors included Judge James, president; Collins, vice-president; Mrs. Whitehurst, treasurer; Tugwell; and King. Tugwell's report also included the comment that 1957 was a "memorable year" for the association. He cited declaration of a three-and-a-half per cent dividend, celebration of the association's 20th anniversary, construction and occupation of new quarters, and "the best business year" in the history of the association.

Ticker Lagged In Stock Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market raced ahead in active dealings today, responding to news of a cut in margin requirements from 70 per cent to 50 per cent. Key issues scored gains ranging from a few cents to more than \$1 with a few up around \$2 and \$3. The ticker quickly fell behind floor transactions and lagged by eight minutes in mid-morning. A large part of the gain was made at the opening, although many stocks managed to add to the initial upturn in subsequent dealings. There was a good deal of churning about, although at substantially higher levels than yesterday's close.

BATHURST, N.B. (AP) — Generous Americans responding to notes attached to Christmas trees sent thousands of dollars worth of gifts to distinctly underserving Canadians, a weekly newspaper reports. The Northern Light says Americans were bilked in "a racket which is increasing each year." Needy children began attaching notes to southbound Christmas trees several years ago. When their notes got widespread attention, "hundreds of greedy grown-ups" began writing notes, the paper said. "To date we are informed that there has been no penalty on fire insurance rates. "To correct this condition, Mr. Bloxam has suggested that a 16 inch line, running from W. 16th St. along Greene St. to 13th St. to the elevated tank will correct this condition and in addition, make a better control of the pumping from the deep well into the system."

A fourth elevated tank is located on N. Greene St.

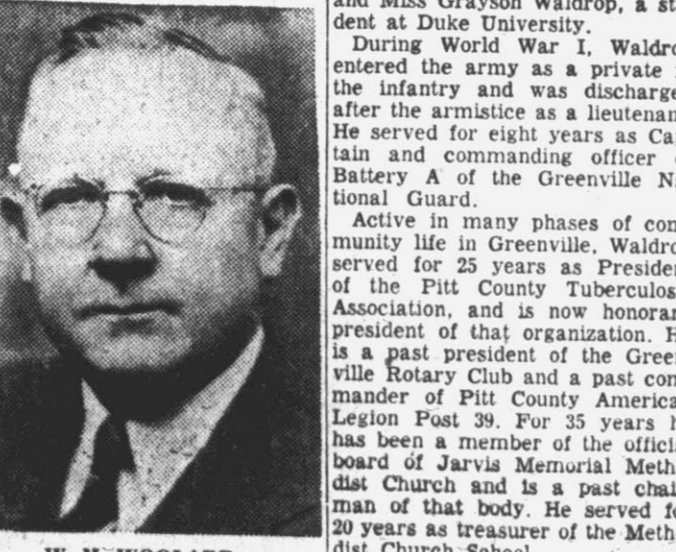
Guaranty Bank Stockholders Meet, Told '57 Was Best Year

J. H. Waldrop of Greenville, yesterday was named president of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company succeeding W. H. Woolard who was named honorary chairman of the bank's board of directors.

Ralph H. Hodges of Washington, N. C., secretary-treasurer of Suskin & Berry Inc., was elected chairman of the board of directors. The election of officers of the bank came after the 57th annual stockholders meeting yesterday afternoon at which all directors of the bank were re-elected.

Officers of the bank reported to stockholders yesterday that operating earnings of the bank during the past year were the best in the 57 years of the bank's history. Missing from the annual meeting for the first time since he became associated with the bank in 1920 was W. H. Woolard who has been seriously ill for several months. The meeting was opened with a moment of silent prayer, following which Dr. H. Glenn Haney, pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church, led in prayer.

J. H. Waldrop reported to stockholders that the directors had approved construction of a new three-story building on the present site. He stated the new building will provide ample room for continued growth and progress, and will enable the bank to render better service in taking care of its customers. While construction is in progress, he said, temporary quarters will be used for most of the bank's operations. Safe deposit boxes will be kept available at the present site and tellers' service will also be available. The new building is estimated to cost \$300,000, and plans are being prepared by Krueger and Company of Atlanta, Ga., a firm which specializes in bank buildings.



W. H. WOOLARD ... honorary chairman of board

Are Sacks Coming?

By ANNE SINGLETON
Reflector Woman's Editor

Whether the "Gunnysack" look will be accepted by style-conscious women in Greenville is still a dark mystery.

From New York, Paris and all the large fashion centers, the word this year is the straight lined dress which is intricately cut and lined so that they don't drool.

Indications here point to the expected. Many women will be greeting the Easter parade attired in this new style, although modified somewhat.

Already local women's apparel stores have included some of the less extreme sack dresses for spring showings.

Merchants Optimistic

Men may be up in arms about these new chemises that "look like sacks—the feetype variety with the arms and neck out," but the majority of the merchants are optimistic.

One store owner commented, "The new dresses are receiving a lot of interest and it looks as if they will be an acceptable item this spring."

Another manager said, "Once women wear the sack dress, they are sold on the new look... especially the small size customers. It is the "hippy" women that won't accept them." She added, "If these dresses fit correctly around the hips, they look good."

"This is an extreme style," mentioned another manager, who still believes the sheath will be the number one fashion seller this spring.

Three merchants questioned in a recent survey were still a bit skeptical about the future for the sack silhouette in Greenville, but two were quite enthused by quick interest being shown.

They all agree that with modifications such as belts, buttons, and bloused backs these dresses will be seen to a large extent as a high style fashion in months to come.

Social Calendar

- THURSDAY**
7:30 p.m.—The Fidelity Club of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. E. E. Rawl.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.
- FRIDAY**
10:00 a.m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
3:15 p.m.—The Greenville Garden Club will meet at the Woman's Club.
6:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.—Potluck supper in cafeteria.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.
7:00 p.m.—The Married Couples Class of Eighth St. Christian Church will have a covered dish supper at the church.
- SATURDAY**
4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.
- SUNDAY**
5:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.—Moore Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.
5:30 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.
- 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.

Curlyheads Thank Scientists

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Is your hair easy to control? If so, you're mighty lucky. More than 50 per cent of women find they get tangled up trying to put curl in their hair. Some hair is amenable to curlers, bobby pins and even old rags. But some hair resists curling by any of these means.

The great thing about our age of beauty is the number of little assists we get in helping nature improve on itself. Girls with absolutely straight hair, for instance, can become curly-haired types, however briefly, in a matter of seconds. Those who choose the right type of permanent wave can make the curly-haired periods last indefinitely.

A new self-styling hair spray helps not only to keep waves in place, but assists in helping you fashion a professionally finished hair style at home, even if your hair is straight as a broom straw. If you'd make the pin-curling project easier, just spray your hair



HOLD THAT WAVE... Use hair spray to hold wave in place or set new hairdo at home.

Tanya Anderson Representative At Conference

Miss Tanya Vone Anderson spent part of her Christmas holidays at Lake Flacid, Fla. attending a conference sponsored by the Southern Regional YMCA and the Foreign Relations Committee in New York.

The conference was set up for foreign students who are studying in the U. S., thus giving an opportunity for all nations to assemble in study and fellowship. Seven American students assembled with 75 foreign students representing 20 different nations. Miss Anderson served on the executive committee along with Gerry Mayo, U.N.C.'s representative.

A senior of E.C.C., Miss Anderson has filled her college years in attending conferences and seminars.

Representing the YWCA of ECC, of which she is now vice-president, she has attended conferences in Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, New York, Florida and North Carolina.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Anderson, Route 1, Fountain.

High Bridge Prize Mrs. Wynne Wins

BETHEL—Mrs. Frances Butterworth was hostess in her home to the Tuesday afternoon bridge club with five members and three guests present.

Between the second and third progressions they paused for refreshments which included a hostess plate with hot coffee.

At the end of the game, Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr. was awarded high score prize and Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst was awarded low score prize.

Club To Arrange Transportation To NC World Affairs Conference

The Greenville Woman's Club is arranging transportation for all those who are interested in attending The World Affairs Conference in Chapel Hill on February 13.

The cost for transportation will be \$1.25 and reservations for the luncheon must be made by January 29. Interested persons are requested to call Mrs. Michael Luskin, 6206, or Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr., 3958.

"Mutual Understanding in the Nuclear Age" is the theme of the conference. The keynote speaker will be David Brinkley, NBC-TV news commentator, and Dr. B. Frank Hall, minister of Pearsall Memorial Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, will speak on "Mutual Understanding, a Challenge to America."

The North Carolina World Affairs Conference, organized in 1950 by the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, will hold its eighth annual session at Carrol Hall, Chapel Hill.

Discussion Groups

Five discussion groups on various aspects of the theme will be conducted during the afternoon by well-informed discussion leaders and consultants from many parts of the world.

Dr. John Gulick, professor of anthropology from the University of North Carolina, who has done research in Lebanon, will lead the discussion on "Middle East—Uneasy Truce." Assisting him will be Dr. Rashi Pein of India, Dr. Eugen Merzbacher of Jordan, and Dr. George Soopekian of Iran.

The discussion on "The United States and the Far East" will be led by Dr. Wiley D. Forbus, professor of pathology in the Duke Medical School. Dr. Forbus has done medical work in Japan for the United States government. His resource leaders will be Dr. Michel Haddad of Lebanon, Dr. Warner Wells, author of "Hiroshima Diary," Dr. Shao-nan Huang of Taiwan, Dr. Elizabeth Thomas of India, and Dr. Hian Ang of Indonesia.

McNeill Smith, attorney of Greensboro and a leader in efforts to find a peaceful solution to the causes of war, will conduct the discussion on "World Disarmament—A Challenge to National Sovereignty." Those assisting him will be four young attorneys in the state who have worked with Mr. Smith for the past ten years to arouse interest in the area of international understanding: Terry Sanford of Fayetteville, Don

30 Years Ago Today

January 16, 1928

Mrs. A. J. Moore was hostess at bridge yesterday morning at her home on West Fourth Street. Miss Hennie Long was winner of high score prize, a deck of cards. Bridge numbers were won by Mrs. Frank Bendall, for low score. The rick prize, a box of candy, went to Mrs. J. H. Blount. A tempting luncheon was served. In the afternoon, Mrs. Moore entertained her bridge club and a few other friends. Mrs. C. M. Warren made high score for the club and was given a deck of cards. Embroidered towels were won by Miss Jane Lyster for high visitor's prize. A box of candy went to Mrs. A. M. Moseley for low score. Mrs. C. J. Ellen assisted Mrs. Moore in serving a frozen salad course.

For a quick glaze for baked hams and picnic shoulders, mix honey with orange marmalade.

Designers Predict Suits, Shirts To Be Transparent

Men may be going around soon in transparent suits and chiffon shirts if the present trend toward light-weight clothing continues, according to members of the International Assn. of Clothing Designers.

The average man has shed about 15 pounds in clothing weight since the turn of the century, says Carl A. Forney, president of the association, who points out:

"When the breadwinner of 1900 ran for the morning trolley, he fortified himself against the cold with long underwear, heavy suit, waistcoat, leaden-weight overcoat, muffler, gloves, bowler hat and sometimes spats or leggings.

"The aim in clothing design today is light-weight clothing without heavy padding and excess linings, to give freedom of movement and avoid bulk. Today we go to work in heated cars or trains, spend the business day in scientifically heated offices and live in homes where the temperature is kept constant, summer and winter."

Grandpa's suit was made of woolen fabric so heavy it could almost stand alone, but the modern man wears feather-weight suitings which are tailored to the natural lines of his body and don't hamper his movements.

For the age of space travel ahead, say the clothing designers, men may have transparent, weightless clothing which never

Social Notes

Mrs. Bert Wingate Dearen has returned from Miami, Fla. where she enjoyed an extended vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene and Miss Margaret Ella Greene have been called to Roanoke Rapids because of the critical illness of Mrs. Greene's mother, Mrs. H. A. Cameron.

To Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Francis Worthington of Winterville, Rt. 1, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on January 28 in the Community Building in Winterville from 2 until 5 p.m.

LIBRARY GLAMOR

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—People apparently think librarians are mousy, colorless whisperers who prefer books to people, says a personnel expert.

Mrs. Everett Randall, executive secretary of the Welfare Federation's Occupational Planning Committee, says in a recent survey 4,000 Cleveland high school seniors ranked librarians near the bottom in prestige when asked to grade a long list of professions.

Circle Hears Miss Stevens

Miss Margaret Stevens showed slides and gave a talk on her five months visit to Japan as an exchange student when Circle No. 1 of the Oak Christian Church met Sunday evening at "Woodside," home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tyson.

The group decided to send a check to a Japanese student attending the University of North Carolina whom Miss Stevens brought to the members' attention. Mrs. S. C. Winchester introduced Miss Stevens.

A glowing fire in the fireplace greeted the guests who were served supper buffet style upon arrival. Auxiliary tables were placed in the living and dining rooms.

Mrs. Willie Pate presided over the meeting which opened with Mrs. Howard James giving the devotional. Every member was present except one who was ill and unable to attend.

Mrs. B. L. Tyson reported that a balance of over \$300 was in the treasury. Members voted to pay their pledges to the church building fund.

During the business meeting the Circle voted to sponsor a supper once a month for an organization in Greenville. The February meeting will be held in Ayden with the Roland Cannons.

The Tyson home was decorated throughout with numerous glass gardens, dried arrangements and dish gardens.

A point of interest was a display of shawls, painted bowls, silver bracelets, and mats from Mexico City; antiques, amethysts stones, wood carvings, etc. from Canada and Nova Scotia; driftwood from the Pacific Ocean; coral from Florida, and colored candles from Pennsylvania. These articles and many others are souvenirs of Mrs. Tyson and her sister, Mrs. James Allen.

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Births

Mitchell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bernard Mitchell, III, 405 East Fifth Street, a daughter, Elizabeth Karen, January 16 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Greenwood
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lawrence Greenwood, 1402 Fornes Street, a daughter, Lasinda Lee, January 16 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nancy Sugg Honored
GRIFTON—Miss Nancy Sugg celebrated her third birthday Wednesday afternoon at an informal gathering at the Sugg home on Gordon Street. Games and stories were planned and later winners followed by the cutting of the decorated birthday cake which was in pink and white and served with ice cream. Pictures of the group were taken and they were given hats and balloons as favors. Mrs. Edwin Reeves and Mrs. Rudy McAffee assisted Mrs. Sugg in serving.

Your eyes are on...

Rain Dears

EXCLUSIVELY A PRODUCT OF THE LUCKY SALES CO., INC.

STUNNING
NEW SATIN FINISH

3 heel heights (lefts and rights) in
SATIN CLEAR SATIN SMOKE
sizes 4 to 10 only \$1.99

WHITE'S STORES

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S

January Clearance

STOREWIDE—IN FULL PROGRESS
THIS IS A MONEY SAVING EVENT
Some Items From Our Men's Dept.
CLEAR-A-WAY ALL MEN'S

Fall and Winter SUITS

Worsted and Tweeds

\$45. SUITS REDUCED TO \$28.

\$50. & \$55. SUITS NOW \$33.

\$65. & \$69.95 SUITS NOW \$44.

\$85. KUPPENHEIMER SUITS \$58.

CLEAR-A-WAY ALL MEN'S
TOPCOATS—O'COATS
Fine Wools, Gabardine-Tweeds

\$35. GARMENTS NOW \$22.

\$65. GARMENTS NOW \$44.

\$85. KUPPENHEIMER COATS \$55.

Men's Winter JACKETS Were up to \$12.95 \$6.	Men's Fine SPORT COATS Reduced To \$18. & \$22.
Men's Winter SLACKS \$10.95 and \$12.95 Sellers Wool, Flannel, Tweed Worsted \$9.95	All Men's Fall and Winter FELT HATS Dobbs & Stetson \$10 Hats \$15 & \$20 Hats \$6. \$8.

Men's All Wool and Cashmere
SWEATERS
Less Than Half Regular Price
1 Lot, \$2. 1 Lot \$6.

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

PTA Has Dance Program, Hears Speaker Tell Need For Physics

GRIFTON—Dr. Marshall Helms spoke to the Griffon PTA meeting Tuesday night in the school assembly room.

The call to order was given by the president, W. M. January. The Rev. Herbert C. Gravelly gave the invocation.

Mr. Bright thanked all parents for the assistance they have given in getting new books in the library ready for use.

Bethel HD Club Plans Husbands' Night Next Month

BETHEL—Mrs. Lois Freeman, assistant home agent, discussed the demonstration "A Family Business Center" when the Bethel H. D. Club held their regular meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. E. Crisp with Mrs. Lewis Ayers as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened with the song "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Mrs. W. R. Bullock gave the devotional and spoke on making and keeping worthwhile resolutions throughout the year.

Celebrates Second Birthday At Party

GRIFTON—Little Miss Cindy Carson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Carson, celebrated her second birthday Thursday afternoon when she had as guests 10 young friends.

Professional Actor To Appear With ECC Students In Comedy



HEADING CAST—Thomas Hull and Aline P. Condon will head the student cast in the production of "Teahouse of the August Moon" to be presented in McGinnis Auditorium January 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m.—(ECC News Bureau Photo)

Jerry Rockwood of New York City, professional actor who has appeared in productions on the stage, over television, and in the movies, has arrived on the campus at East Carolina College and begun work with students on a production of "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Heading the cast among students will be Aline P. Condon of Cherry Point and C. Thomas Hull of Durham. The supporting cast includes seventeen other members of the Playhouse and several pupils from the campus laboratory school, who are cast as Okinawan children.

Makeover Tricks Pay Dividends

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor Husbands may not agree, but it's a fact that most women are pretty thrifty.

When Mom turns up with a new hat, chances are she's earned it. By her own brand of feminine accounting, the hat probably cost her nothing, for she has saved so much money by mending and making over the family's clothes that she can afford to splurge.

ternity blouse. By cutting a scoop neck and chopping the tail to hip-length, she has a blouse to wear with skirts or slacks.

Makeover tricks are among the most popular methods of stretching the household budget, and here are a few suggestions from local sewing center experts.

Men's shirts offer many possibilities. As a rule, the collar wears out long before the body of the shirt. After Dad has decided a shirt is ready for the rag bag, Mom can find many uses for it.

Honored At Tea

GRIFTON—On Sunday afternoon a tea was given at the Baptist Church between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock by the youth organizations of the church to honor the members of the WMU on the eve of "Focus Week."

News From Ballards X Roads

"Forgetting the things of the past and looking forward to the present" was the theme of the new Year's message brought by the Rev. James A. Evans at the Piney Grove P.W. Baptist Church Sunday morning. The text was Luke.

children of Norfolk, Va., visited in the home of Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway during the weekend.

"Have Faith in God" was the special choir anthem and flowers for the sanctuary were given by the Lucy Wisheart Circle of the Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hyman and sons of Conecote, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gatlin and son of Tarboro and Mrs. Alton P. Thomas and children of Greenville were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford.

Attendance at Sunday School has been increasing for the past three weeks and there were 189 present Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Briley, who had made their home in this community for the past five years, have moved near Pactolus and Mr. and Mrs. Cox are now living where the Brileys lived.

The Women's Auxiliary will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. N. S. Tyson on Highway 264.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. Sue Joyner and daughter of Nashville were Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. Annie Flanagan.

EC Geography Students Have A Field Trip

Thirty-four East Carolina students who are enrolled in introductory classes in geography made a field trip Thursday, Jan. 16, to various localities in Eastern North Carolina where they observed industries, farming operations, and wildlife refuges.

The trip, made by bus, covered approximately 200 miles. Dr. R. E. Cramer and Dr. S. T. Rothwell, faculty members of the college geography department, accompanied the group.

The students from East Carolina observed the Terra Cella farming area east of Washington and visited Topping Sausage Plant in Pantego. The U. S. Wildlife Refuge manager at Lake Mattamuskeet spoke before the group and showed slides on the local area.

Jr. 4-H Club Names Beautification Committee

FOUNTAIN—The Fountain Junior 4-H Club held its regular meeting January 10 in the school auditorium at 10:30 o'clock with the president, Ann Staton Everett, presiding.

The president appointed a committee to be in charge of school beautification; namely, Jimmy Dilda, Edna Beasley, Ray Hagans and Linda Baker. Miss Margaret Stephens and Cecil Register urged all members to attend the County Council in Electric program.

Speaker Explains Theories Of Mysterious Pre-Historic Race

BETHEL—On Wednesday at one o'clock Mrs. Clayton Carson was hostess at a luncheon for the Round Table Book Club. Of focal interest in the living room was an artistic arrangement of carnations.

Mrs. Hughes related her experiences in the "Empire of Four Thousand Islands" in vivid and colorful details.

On arrival the guests were directed to the dining room where they served themselves from an appointed luncheon table centered with an arrangement of red carnations surrounded by Japanese dolls that were used as favors.

She explained the numerous theories of the mysterious prehistoric island dwellers, the Ainus, frequently called "The Reindeer Followers."

After the luncheon Mrs. Rudolph Hughes Jr., who has recently returned from Japan, was introduced as the speaker for the

Her display and legends of Kokeshi dolls as well as paintings and other curios were presented.

Mrs. Condon Fetes Auxiliary

GRIFTON—The local VFW Post 4062 Woman's Auxiliary met in regular session at the home of Mrs. John Condon on Thursday night with Mrs. C. L. Bennett as co-hostess.

"They are an aboriginal race found in the southern islands of Japan, more Caucasian than Mongolian in type. Their bearded appearance and strange customs intrigue historians everywhere," she explained.

Mrs. Mary Herbert opened the meeting with prayer and also gave the benediction. Mrs. Condon presided at the business session, when she announced the mid-winter Council of Administration meeting of Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW which will convene in Charlotte January 18.

Thank you notes were recognized from Gold Star mother Mrs. Eleanor Gower and N. C. Cottages for Christmas remembrances.

Mrs. Hart Hostess To Family At Supper

Mrs. Ray Hart had as guests members of her family at a covered dish supper in the educational building at Piney Grove Church during the holidays.

The food was served buffet style and after the supper gifts were exchanged and everyone took part in playing games.

Those present for this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moye and sons, Franklin and William, of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. James Blanchard of Hookerton, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthington and children of Greenville, Mrs. Larry Worthington and children, Clifton and Ann, of Greenville, Route 1, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tripp and children, Wanda and Gregg, of Ayden, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Tripp and sons, Toby and Roger, of Columbia, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Gibson and son of Chesterton, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hart.

TRULY SENSATIONAL!

CAR COATS

Were 12.98 **\$5.99**

Were 14.98 **\$7.49**

Lined Full Length All-Purpose **COATS**

3 to 6x Were \$12.98 **\$5.99**

7 to 14 Subteens Were \$14.98 **\$7.49**

A Buy Like This Comes Once In A Lifetime — Take Advantage Of It!

Cord Jac-Shirts \$1.00
3 to 6x Reg. \$2.98

Famous Make Sleepers 2 for \$3.00
Reg. \$1.98 ea.

1000 Buys at \$1.00
Values to \$5.98

Punch & Judy
400 1/2 Evans St.
Greenville's Department Store For Children

Announcing

The **Independent Market**

803 Dickinson Ave.

Is Now Under New Management

We Invite Your Continued Patronage

We Carry At All Times Complete Line

Meat and Groceries

For Prompt and Courteous Service Call

Independent Market

Phone 2183 — Jesse L. Haddock, Mgr.

NOW IN FULL SWING AT BELK-TYLER'S

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Everybody Likes A BARGAIN... That's Why Everybody In Town's Heading For Belk-Tyler's BIG JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE. Follow The Crowds, Bargains Galore For You, Your Home And Family!

Odd and End Ladies' Casuals \$2.00 Values to \$6.00 A good selection of styles. Broken sizes. Come early to find your size.	One Group Children's SHOES \$2.99 Values to \$5.50. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. A good selection of styles.	Men's Dress SHOES \$4.99 Odd and end styles for men. Not all sizes in every style.
LADIES' WINTER HATS 1-2 price	SALE! LADIES' WINTER COATS and DRESSES	Quilt Lined JACKETS \$5.77 Warm quilt lined jackets. All sizes. Values to \$2.00.
Boys' 10-oz. Dungarees \$1.00 Boys' brown or grey 10 ounce western style dungarees. Sizes to 16 years. Regular \$1.40 values.	Ladies' Cotton DRESSES 2 for \$5.00 Cotton house dresses in all sizes. A host of styles to choose from. \$3.50 value.	Men's Flannel SHIRTS 2 for \$3.00 Men's sanforized flannel shirts in all sizes. A host of colors. \$2.50 value.
Plump Bed PILLOWS 2 for \$3.00 Long lasting tick covering. State Pride feather filled bed pillows. \$2.00 value ea.	LADIES' JEWELRY 3 for \$1.00	LADIES' NYLON HOSE 2 for \$1.00
SALE! GIRLS' DRESSES 99c Values to \$2.50	Boys' Orlon SWEATERS \$2.44 Orlon pullover and button styles in assorted colors. Values to \$3.50.	LADIES' SLIPS 99c
Don't Miss This Big Clearance Sale! Bargains Galore	Bath Towels 2 for \$1.00 Thirsty sizes. Values to 70c each. You'll want to stock up on these towels.	Ladies' Outgoing GOWNS \$1.44
ALL UNPAINTED FURNITURE 1-2 price		
FALL FABRICS DRASTICALLY REDUCED		
Belk - Tyler's		

Thursday, January 16, 1958

Education's Outlook Isn't Black

American public schools stand on the threshold of their greatest era of accomplishment.

In a time when so many people are finding so many faults with our public schools, it may be surprising to read such a statement. Yet, the very fact that the American people have lately become conscious of many faults of our public school system, is indicative of the reforms and progress which lie ahead.

A few years ago there went up a general cry for more classrooms, better teaching facilities, and more attention to the students. Although all of these needs have not yet been met, there has been marked progress toward the desired ends.

More recently there has been growing concern for the amount of knowledge the individual student is gaining from his school work. With much greater frequency than in recent years, educators and laymen are pointing to curricula deficiencies, lack of emphasis on the basic courses, and lack of attention in the home to the pupil's responsibility for his own education.

In the words of Colgate Darden, president of the University of Virginia, the essential problem is to draw a distinction between a system of education and a "day nursery operation."

In the words of the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier, an important step toward curing our educational problems will be taken when parents "decide to change their schools from baby sitting institutions to institutions of learning."

Such statements, coming now by the hundreds from laymen and educators, from parents as well as teachers, are stirring America's conscience. The criticism, most of it constructive and justified, is not leveled so much at teachers and school officials, as it is toward the public and what in recent years has become the American concept of what the schools should do.

That concept is now rapidly changing. We are awaking to the fact that in past efforts to have the schools turn out well adjusted youngsters, we have somehow de-emphasized the idea of also turning out well educated youngsters.

While this criticism of our public schools may be alarming for the moment; it is one of the greatest assets which public education in America has fallen lot to in several decades. Out of it will come a much stronger, a much more productive public school system than we now have. Out of it will also come better educated youngsters who have not merely acquired limited knowledge in pleasant classrooms, but youngsters who have been taught the necessity of self-education outside the classroom.

Evidence Of Continued Growth For Greenville

Value of new construction that took place in Greenville during the past calendar year attests to the continued growth of the city.

Nationwide, new construction was off considerably in 1957 compared with other peak building years in the past decades. For Greenville, however, 1957 ranked third among the top years for new construction. According to the city's records for 1957, the year broke all previous records, but officials readily point out that this year public buildings were included in those for which permits were issued. In previous years permits have not been issued by the city for public buildings. Deducting the value of permits issued for public buildings, Greenville still issued permits for \$2,200,888 during 1957.

Such an investment in new homes and commercial buildings in one year represents significant growth for Greenville in spite of the fact the amount is less than in either of the two previous years. Though the pace may have slowed a bit, the 1957 building report indicates that Greenville continues to be a growing city among those of Eastern North Carolina.

More Gee-Whiz Business Items

By ELMER ROESSNER

Here is another round-up of strange, curious and gee-whiz items in the business news:

More soft-goods retailers went broke last year, but their liabilities were less than in 1956. Dun & Bradstreet reports . . . Final figures will probably show that department store sales in 1957 were 1 per cent higher than in 1956 . . . Since prices were up more than that, the data will indicate people actually bought less in department stores.

The National Industrial Conference Board has calculated that the average manufacturing production worker in the U. S. earns enough to buy a dozen eggs every 18 minutes. That's 72,000 eggs a year which would be quite a strain on America's hens.

Holiday confessions that a staff writer put a 25-cent church offering on his expense account—and got the money back from the magazine.

WHO AND WHY

The Internal Revenue Service's crackdown on expense accounts is giving Longchamps restaurants in New York an opportunity to offer credit-card customers checks with space to list guests and purposes of entertainment. The chain says its "guest expense record" has "copyright pending," whatever that means.

The American Meat Institute calculated that the average American ate 159 pounds of meat last year, which is more than the average American weighs . . . A survey of ads by Grey Advertising showed that 55 per cent did not mention price, 5 per cent gave a price range, and only 40 per cent quoted a figure.

TEA AND TUBES

The Tea Council is promoting "Take Tea and See Week" from January 10 to 25. Perhaps the slogan ought to be "Take Tea and See Double" . . . "Just looking" customers outnumber determined buyers, Albert Blas, displayed specialist, told a meeting of retailers . . . Small business has a monopoly on fire engines, the American Iron and Steel Institute reports. There are 100 firms making fire trucks. Big companies won't touch the business because each town and

hamlet has different specifications . . . The Collapsible Tube Manufacturers Association laments the fact that Americans demand few foods in tubes, while Swedes buy fish and meat spreads, caviar, coteau, coffee cream, honey, jellies, preserves, horseradish sauce and chocolate icing in tubes.

Commerce Clearing House reports that the income-tax rate out in Canada and an increase in dependency exemptions further increase the advantage Canadian taxpayers have over Americans. And will all Canadians who become aroused every time such statements are made please write to C. C. H., 307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, and not to this reporter.

EQUAL RIGHTS

The Minnesota Supreme Court has ruled that men are equal to women. Hats off to Morris Leskowitz, who spearheaded this battle against discrimination. A store advertised three new fur coats, worth \$100, for \$1 each, on a "first come, first served" basis and later a stole worth \$139.50 for \$1 on the same basis. Mr. Leskowitz was first in line both times. The store refused to sell him on the grounds that it sold only to women. Leskowitz sued and the court held that he was entitled to equal rights with women and awarded him the difference between \$1 and the value of the merchandise.

NEWS YOU CAN USE IN MANAGEMENT

Must reading for corporation executives is "Corporate Public Relations - Arm of Management," by John W. Hill published by Harper (179 pages, \$3.50). Mr. Hill, big-time operator in the public relations field, tells how sound techniques can improve companies' positions . . . Forty-seven enterprises previously taken over by the Germans and then by Russians are now offered for sale by the Austrian Government to U. S. investors. For details, write the Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D. C. . . A leaflet on "Basic Accounting for Small Partnerships" is free for writing the Small Business Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

By DON SCHLIENZ

Strain On Self-Control

Some men can't trust themselves with sight or smell of an alcoholic beverage. Others dread again tasting tobacco . . . and there are those who are afraid to renew acquaintance with a pair of dice or deck of playing cards, or to watch a passing pretty lass.

With me, it's seed catalogues. There's something about the vivid coloring of outside blooms, gargantuan-like fruits and vegetables, the luridly descriptive phrases . . . that distract and captivate the unwary.

Sometimes (about once a year) I forget; and then the first taste reminds me a tug-of-war faces my will power all over again. Like yesterday.

A seed catalogue showed up in the office mail and nobody was more surprised than I when it fell out of my pocket later at home.

There was a few minutes' wait before dinner, and so I sort of scanned it; even took it to the table and propped the catalogue against the coffee pot from whence I could extol to the family of the wondrous things awaiting a green thumb.

Giant strawberries (illustrated) were described as having a yield of 4,000 quarts from one acre in their first season.

Miniature roses, Persian lilacs, giant Angel's Trumpet and the exotically fragrant Queen of the Night (with 10-inch blossoms)



Carpeting Has Air Of Prestige

By LYNN NISBET

DINNER — A recent calendar of political events published here omitted to the United Republican Dinner at Winston-Salem next Monday night. Similar dinners are being held throughout the country at the same hour. They will be connected by closed circuit TV, thus enabling guests at each dinner to hear President Eisenhower, who will be speaking at Chicago. Tickets for the Winston-Salem dinner are \$100 each, with privilege of buying a second for the wife or sweetheart at \$10.

that some sponsors pumped air into their frogs so they could jump far, and fed the opponents leaden pellets so they couldn't jump.

Frog legs constitute a delectable but expensive food item. Big trouble has been the difficulty in keeping or shipping them. Stag Ballentine, commissioner of agriculture, says common sense and modern science has kicked that problem, along with similar problems for other meat and vegetable items. Pack the meat in a container that can be sealed, then fill the container with water, seal it and put in the deep freeze. The foodstuffs will keep almost indefinitely and not dehydrate as they would if left dry and open in the ice box.

This idea may develop into an industry that will be profitable to the operators, and make frog legs available to the cafe trade at something less than the going price of about three bucks a pair.

INSURANCE — Mrs. James T. Brown, widow of Patrolman Brown, who was killed near Sanford on November 5, received a check for \$10,000 in settlement of a life insurance policy which had never been written.

On October 7, 1957, Roy G. Sowers Jr., local agent at Sanford for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, accepted an application from Brown for \$10,000 life insurance. The policy requested was what is known as Assured Home Ownership loan form. Brown was negotiating at the same time for a loan of \$10,000 from Equitable to buy a home. While the loan and the insurance were essentially independent, they were being worked out together. Brown paid the minimum term premium of \$13.50. That required several weeks, but on October 30 the policy was reported in full force. It appeared that the loan deal would be completed by December 1, when the policy would be delivered.

On the night of November 5, 1957, Patrolman Brown was shot to death while on duty near Sanford, allegedly by Frank Edward Wetzel — who was convicted last week for the killing of Patrolman W. L. Reece in Richmond county a few hours earlier. Although the insurance policy had not been written, applicant Brown had fulfilled all his part of the preliminary arrangements and the insurance was in force. On November 20 Roy Sowers and J. S. Babb, manager of the Raleigh district office, delivered to Mrs. Brown a check for \$10,000.

Insurance men say that while incidents of this kind are unusual they are not as rare as many people might think. Most veteran agents can cite instances of delivering checks instead of policies.

CARPETS — A popular refrain around Capitol Square these days is "Roll Out the Carpet." The fruit-basket-turn-over shuffle of offices following completion of the new motor vehicles building called for new turnouts in many instances new carpets for nearly every move. The size and quality of the carpet is accepted as a symbol of rank and prestige. The wall-to-wall jobs are sort of like the five stars on a general's shoulder.

In one instance at least the new carpet required new doors. When the red carpet was laid in the Governor's conference room (former quarters of Auditor Henry Bridges) it was so big and thick the heavy doors would not open inward. So the doors had to be replaced with brand new ones opening outward into the corridor. Ingenious arrangement of attaching the light slatted doors, which are on all the capitol offices and open outward, to the inner door maintains appearance from both sides. It also affords better insulation for air conditioning and sound proofing.

BULL FROGS — There's a story going around agricultural circles about a new type of farming. It's so good, our reporter has been afraid to check it lest it prove without basis in fact. Seems that a lady farmer in New Hanover county recognized possibilities of profit from the croaking bull frogs in the marshes around her place. She had heard about folks making money out of raising rabbits and other "wild" game for the table at a profit, and about the price of a pair of bullfrog legs on the menu in fancy restaurants. She thought about harvesting and marketing frog legs. Then decided there might be more money and less work in marketing an idea. So, she is raising and selling bullfrogs for breeding stock. Report is she is doing very well, too. Apparently this lady is interested in developing edible frogs, but there might be a profitable sideline in producing jumpers.

Ever since Mark Twain wrote about Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer there have been regularly staged bullfrog jumping matches. Member the charges

By DON SCHLIENZ

Other Editors Saying --- PTA's Wrong Emphasis

(Greensboro Daily News)

Evidently reports of the demise of "life adjustment" studies in American schools have been greatly exaggerated. Or maybe the word hasn't trickled down to North Carolina P.T.A.'s.

At least this is the conclusion we draw from the theme and questions planned for discussion and study at the North Carolina P.T.A. parent education workshop in Raleigh.

The theme is "Growing Up in Modern America." The questions are: "How can we be good parents?" "How can we grow up in the family?" "How can we live together in modern America?"

If this is a sample of P.T.A. trends and thinking, we are inclined to agree with the South Carolina professor who recently rapped the parent-teacher organization for leading the movement to substitute "social adjustment" for knowledge in the schools.

American schools are currently in a state of severe crisis. The weaknesses and inadequacies of American education have become pitifully apparent. It is glaringly obvious that not only in science and mathematics but in English, foreign languages and other courses less and less content is being taught by fewer and fewer qualified teachers.

The emphasis of the state P.T.A. parent education workshop — "Growing Up in Modern America" — is, we believe, misplaced. As important as the questions are, they are not central ones — not ones which should be the prime concern of an organization dedicated to education in the United States in 1958.

For a theme we would suggest "Growing Up in America With More Knowledge Taught in Schools." More appropriate questions would be: "How can we help our children learn more?" "How can we persuade schools to teach enough English and math so that when our children go to college they will not have to learn what they should have learned in high school?" "How can we persuade our fellow citizens to give more pay and respect to teachers so that highly qualified people will be attracted to the profession?" "How can we persuade schools to stimulate superior students?"

The P.T.A. would serve a more useful function, and dispel the notion that it has abetted the growth of "social adjustment" to the detriment of knowledge in our schools, by unequivocally standing for intellectual vigor, discipline and true learning.

A List Of 154 Affairs

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "The 20th century woman is supposed to have everything," said author Leonard Levinson, "but in one way she has been cheated."

"The 18th century woman had something the modern woman knows about only through hearsay — and that is Casanova. If the 20th century has produced a lover to match him, he is still anonymous."

Levinson, who has just edited a one-volume condensation of Jacques Casanova's famous memoirs, is convinced that to compare any of today's international gigolos or millionaire playboys to the great Venetian is like comparing a painted rosebud to a rainbow.

"History has been most unfair to Casanova," he said. "Many people think he was either a fictional character or an awful big liar. But the more we check his story the more we find he told the truth."

Levinson, who has compiled a list of 154 romantic affairs by Casanova, thinks it is unfair to write him off as a wolf or a mere lecher who preyed on defenseless womanhood.

"Actually, there have been few men in history more the victim of women," he said stoutly.

"He was a man eternally in love with love. When he swore undying love, he meant it — at the time. He could look across a room at a woman and fall instantly in love with her. He did have a low boiling point."

"He would then abandon whatever project he was on and begin to court her. He would buy a house and hire servants and throw a big party merely to meet her. He would shower her with the most expensive of gifts. He was no penny-ante lover."

"If she happened to be married, he would arrange to do her husband a great favor to win his friendship."

"He did love them and leave them, as the saying goes. But that was because he loved one thing more even than he did woman — and that was his freedom."

"But he always left them happy. Casanova could always go back to the ladies he had loved in the past, even a dozen years later, and — whom! — they were in love all over again. Sometimes they would introduce him to their children who, on occasion, bore a marked resemblance to him."

Casanova was no matinee idol in looks. He was tall, dark, strong, hawk-eyed, hawk-nosed.

"He was a man of all-around talent, of the kind of opportunity," said Levinson. "He was a self-made aristocrat. During his life he was a preacher, an abbe, an actor, a poet, playwright, novelist, gambler, diplomat, jailbird, scientist, traveler, mining expert, doctor, lawyer, violinist, mathematician, mystic and espionage agent."

"He also fought and won 12 duels."

"What happened to him? Well, at 60 he was pretty well done with romance. The last dozen years of his life he was a librarian for Count Waldstein at his castle at Dux in Bohemia."

"He died in bed at 73. The cause of death? Prostate trouble."

By DON SCHLIENZ

Opinions In Brief

"Most American parents do not want their children to be educated. They want them to be trained for a specific function. They despise 'useless' knowledge. So our high schools are forced to teach everything under the sun, typing, home economics, mechanics, parenthood, and many other things that young people once learned at home, in specialized schools, or as apprentices. But a real educational institution is not a job factory." — Dorothy Thompson.



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By EARL L. DOUGLASS

PRODUCE

Many years ago in preparation for a course in college, I languidly opened "Barter Resartus," by Thomas Carlyle and began to read.

I read the chapter on "The Everlasting Yea" and my interest mounted as I read. At the very end of the chapter were these words: "I could now say to myself: Be no longer a Chaos, but a World, or even Worldkin. Produce! Produce! Produce! It is the pitifullest infinitesimal fraction of a Product, produce it; in God's name! 'Tis the utmost thou hast in thee: out with it, then. Up! Up! Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy whole might. Work while it is called Today; for the Night cometh, wherein no man can work."

I arose from my chair and went out onto a campus which almost seemed to me to be suffused with light. I was in a new world, and old Tom Carlyle had created it for me. Since then I have always regarded that chapter as one of the most valuable gems of world literature.

But above all, I have come to believe that life is meant to be a productive, creative enterprise. I wince at the very thought of curtailing production with the idea that happiness and prosperity will result.

"Produce! Produce! Produce! It is the pitifullest infinitesimal fraction of a Product, produce it, in God's name."

We are here on the earth to get something done — to produce.

Strength For Today

By CONSTANTINE BROWN

WASHINGTON — Despite the insistence of the Soviet Union on a summit conference of many nations, what the men in the Kremlin really want is a bilateral conference between the United States and Russia only. That fact is evident through all the wordy proposals and counter proposals of Moscow's spokesmen; it has been evident increasingly for a long time.

Comrade Khrushchev himself first suggested it openly when he was interviewed for American television viewers last summer. He said then that the settlement of outstanding differences between the Soviet Union and the United States would, in effect, settle all the world's major problems of power politics. Since then, on several occasions, the wily Khrushchev has repeated the same thought. His aides and assistants have done the same, particularly at the recent session of the United Nations General Assembly.

Most diplomats consider the Soviet intransigence over the disarmament negotiations — they have boycotted them so long as the present composition of the U.N. Disarmament Commission is not changed to their liking

Bilateral Talks Are Soviet Goal

— to be a part of the Red strategy to force, ultimately, talks between the two great antagonists alone. At the U.N. session, it was painfully clear to delegates of all nations that the U.N. wasn't going to do any business so long as the Soviet position remained as it was.

There are some voices in the Eisenhower administration raised quietly to ask why not? Surely, these men say, nothing could be lost in such bilateral talks, and after all the United States and the Soviets are the real foes, whose differences once composed would automatically cease to affect the allies of each. But these voices will get nowhere, because they are wrong, very basically wrong, about the implications of such negotiations.

At the very least, bilateral talks with the Soviet leaders would wreck the Western alliance. The same would not be the case, of course, on the Soviet side, since Moscow has no real allies, but only satellites. Even Red China, potentially powerful, is a puppet on the Kremlin's string. Thus the Soviet conspirators would lose nothing in such talks, while the United States would lose its allies and worse, would be shorn of such international support as exists under the present somewhat confused and shaky Atlantic alliance.

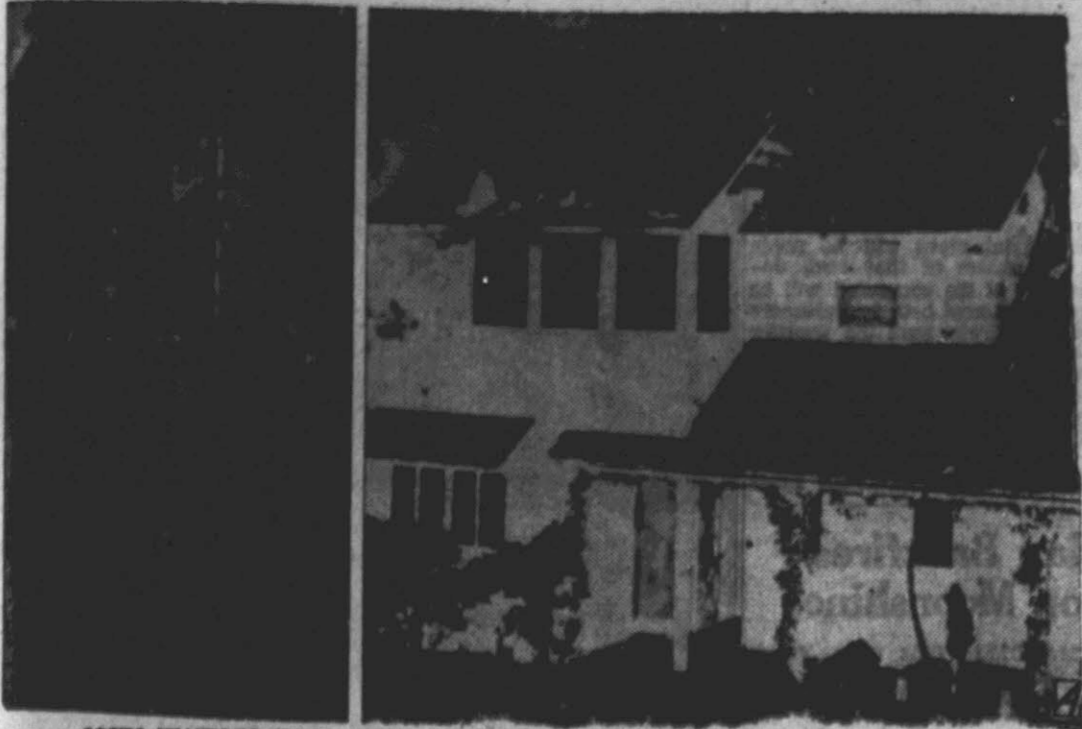
Strangely enough, the strong popular movement in Western Europe urging high-level negotiations now with the Kremlin is tempered considerably by the fear that the United States and the Soviet Union actually might arrive at an area of agreement on world problems that would leave Europe out in the cold. The fear, held not only by the average citizen but particularly by political leaders, is basically that an American-Russian agreement would result in dividing up the whole world between the two giant super-powers. There would then be a sort of Pax Americana for the West and a Pax Sovietica for the East, two "spheres of influence" that would embrace the entire world and put most nations in a state of semi-colonialism.

Under the present direction of American foreign policy, little likelihood exists that bilateral talks will take place. But all political situations change, often swiftly and radically, and it is very possible that the determined negative stand of John Foster Dulles could be replaced al-

most overnight by a new set of standards. No one, for example, could predict safely the pattern of American foreign policy if Vice President Nixon should suddenly come to power. All the available signs point to a Nixon continuation of the Eisenhower policy. But there would be new faces and new ideas, inevitably.

Even with no change in American top leadership, it is also perfectly conceivable that Russian diplomacy, skillful if tricky, could box us in and force bilateral talks. That is exactly what the Kremlin is attempting to do, and so far the scorecard is in the Soviet favor. Pressures are building up, at a rapid pace, that are pushing the American policymakers along a road they do not want to take. If the present trend continues, the Soviet leaders will eventually get what they're looking for, and the free world will be helping them get it.

Being a dictatorship, entirely oblivious of Russian public opinion, the Soviet rulers can act with speed and precision while the diplomats and statesmen of the West must go slowly and haltingly. The contrasts are already painfully obvious. We are losing ground.



JOHN WAYNE'S WIFE BURNED IN FIRE—The wife (above) of movie actor John Wayne was burned on the arm but saved herself and her baby from further harm in a fire at their home at Echo, Calif. At right, firemen pour water on the roof of the burning \$250,000 home. Wayne is in Japan making a movie. Mrs. Wayne is the former Peruvian actress, Pilar Paletto. (AP Wirephoto)

Unlike Aladdin, His Magic Is With A Fiddle And Bow

NEW YORK (AP)—Unlike Aladdin, Michael Vitale Jr. doesn't need a lamp and a ring to work wonders. He does it with a fiddle and a bow.

Already his talent has provided a magic carpet journey from a modest home at Keene, N. H., to a mansion on fashionable Park Avenue. A chauffeur-driven car has carried him to dinner. And Mike's only 15!

He's living in such lavish surroundings because his music charmed two women into helping him take a shot at fame as a concert violinist.

A scholarship student at the Juilliard School of Music since 1955, he used to commute to New York weekly from Keene. That was before Mrs. Rosita Noyes endorsed him in her Park Avenue mansion to allow him more time for the violin.

He met Mrs. Noyes, the widow of stock broker Julius W. Noyes, through Mrs. John C. Fremont, also of Park Avenue, who had been swayed by Mike's music at a recital at Dublin, N. H.

Mrs. Noyes is in Florida for the winter and Mike shares the luxurious four-story home with her two grown sons.

He has a small room on the top floor. There, amid antiques and paintings, he practices a minimum of three hours daily on a borrowed \$4,000 Cappa violin.

He arises at 7:30 a. m., breakfasts and rides the subway to the professional children's school. Classes begin at 9:45 a. m., and he's out again at 1:20 p. m., when he returns to the Noyes home and takes up his violin.

On Saturdays he goes to Juilliard to study harmony and theory.

Twice a week he dines with Mrs. Fremont. Other nights he eats alone at a little Lexington Avenue restaurant.

"It's pretty exciting living in a real big place like this," said the tall, blond, blue-eyed son of a Lithuanian mother and an Italian father.

He says he feels "very much at home" but misses the companionship of his family. And he prefers rural life to crowded New York. But he points out, "I figure I have a job to do and I do it. . . It's the thing I'm best at."

Mike's parents miss him too, but agree that the sacrifice of separation must be met to further his aptitude.

Michael showed interest in the violin when he was only 3. His formal musical education began at 6.

At 9, he obtained a scholarship to the New England Conservatory of Music. Three years later he became a student of Ivan Galamian.

Galamian, who students come to him in New York from all over the world, says of young Vitale: "He's a very gifted boy—definitely in the upper bracket—with a good chance to make a very fine violinist."

Help Wanted, If Skin's Thick

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Classified ad in the "Wisconsin Drugists" magazine: "Pharmacist wanted: For full time work in town of 5,000. Must be able to work long hours for short pay. Boss is ugly, demanding and difficult to please. Only those below 30 years of age who can smile in the face of adversity need apply."

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SHOE Sale!

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SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Saieed's

Soviets Announce A 'Wing-Flapper'

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio announced today that Soviet aircraft designers "have created" ornithopters — aircraft which fly like birds by flapping their wings.

The broadcast, quoting the Soviet news agency Tass, did not make clear whether the Russians actually have such machines flying or have only reached an advanced designing stage.

Moscow radio said the wing flappers "can be used conveniently for flights over short distances. They can take off from any place, hover in the air and land anywhere."

The ornithopter's lifting power was described as being "about three or four times that of an ordinary aircraft" using the same engine power. The broadcast claimed that an ornithopter capable of carrying 15 people would operate on the same power as a conventional training plane carrying only two persons.

If the Russians have made ornithopters fly, they have mastered mechanical difficulties that balked men for centuries in their efforts to get into the air.

Even by pushing ornithopter research they have reopened a field of aircraft design thought to have died forever when the Wright brothers made their historic 1903 flight at Kitty Hawk, on the windy North Carolina coast.

Museums in various parts of the world, including London's Aeronautical Museum, still contain old ornithopters — some designed as long as a century ago — which failed to get off the ground. These relics have always been regarded as representing a dead end in research.

Soviet designers have created ornithopters with two distinct wing shapes, Moscow radio said, adding: "Pavel Smirnov designed a machine with wings resembling those of a bird, while (the) German Rybnikov designed wings resembling those of insects."

Coach Red Sanders Is A Thespian: For Money

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Red Sanders, actor.

That's the billing for UCLA's great grid coach tonight as he appears in the cast of "The 80-Yard Race" at Playhouse 90. How does he feel about it?

"It's ridiculous," he growls. "Me an actor? I've never acted in my life. I didn't even appear in a play when I was in school, and I didn't think much of those who did."

Then why is he turning thespian at this late date?

"The same reason the others in the cast are doing it — money," was his honest reply.

Sanders joins a cast headed by Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, two bright and intense young players of the Actor's Studio school. It's hard to imagine him in more incongruous company. But in some respects they are the same. Sanders applies cool-headed strategy to his football campaigns in much the same manner that the new crop of players attack

the drama.

I hinted that perhaps he does a little acting before his teams prior to the games and during the halves.

"Are you kidding?" he replied. "You just can't get away with that pep-talk stuff any more. Why, I tried it, my players would laugh at me."

"Football players are a lot different nowadays from what they used to be. The academic standards at UCLA are getting higher all the time. Many of my boys are brilliant students who could hold their own with the best minds. I couldn't possibly fool them with a pep talk."

Sanders plays a football coach in tonight's drama, a role he has played before on TV, though as himself. He gets \$1,500, partly as actor and partly as technical advisor.

"I've never seen a movie or TV show about football yet that was technically correct," he remarked. "This one is going to be."

Forest Ranger Reminds Burning Permit Required

As of last October, persons who wish to burn trash, brush and fields etc., within 500 feet of wooded areas, must have a burning permit. A permit is not needed between the hours of 4 p. m. and midnight.

All Pitt county citizens are asked to cooperate with County Forest Ranger N. S. (Kid) Tyson by being careful when burning in any way and by promptly reporting to the Greenville Fire Tower any fire in or near wooded areas; also by assisting whenever called upon in the control of forest fires. Persons who burn without a permit or allow a fire to escape into woods are liable to fines up to \$150 and imprisonment of not more than 30 days upon conviction.

"Remember only you can prevent forest fires," the forest ranger said.

Listed below are the names and locations of authorized permit agents in Pitt county. Permits are issued without charge.

N. S. Tyson, Greenville, Rt. 2; N. C. Frost, Fire Tower, Greenville, Rt. 2; C. J. Satterthwaite, Pactolus; Mrs. Thurman Crawford, Ballards Crossroads; Murphy Bros., Grifton; R. G. Little, Grimealand (Lumber Mill); W. C. Spencer, Black Jack; Mrs. Linwood Haddock, Greenville, Rt. 2; Blanco Ross, Greenville Rt. 2 (No. 43 Highway); J. W. Crawley, Ayden (service station); O. W. Dall, Winterville, and Lloyd Manning, Greenville (county jail).

J. Henry Whitehurst, Stokes; McAlvin Turner, Greenville (Belvoir); Major James, Bethel; Wilbur Ganis, Ayden (Stokes Town); William D. House, Stokes Rt. 1; A. J. Moore, Fountain, Rt. 1; E. H. Bundy, Wainstonburg, Rt. 3; Earl Lewis, Belvoir, and Sam Alexander, Bethel Rt. 1.

Northeast Gets Fresh Snowfall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fresh snow today thickened the snow blanket covering the Northeast section of the nation with depths measured at from 9 to 25 inches.

A nor'easter yesterday clobbered the region with gale force winds and high tides in addition to heavy snow.

The snow cover extended as far south as West Virginia and northern Kentucky but the fall was relatively light in these areas.

Fresh snow brought the depth at Rumford, Maine, to 25 inches. Caribou, Maine, measured 20 inches of snow on the ground. In western New Hampshire, Lebanon recorded 18 inches, and Albany, N.Y., had a 9-inch blanket.

The storm caused closing of some schools in New York state areas and broke power lines and disrupted highway travel.

In the Boston area, wharves and railroad bridges were flooded by abnormally high tides. Along the New England coast winds were clocked at 40 to 60 m.p.h. during the height of the nor'easter.

Finance Band By Selling Peanuts

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP)—Most of the money for the support of the Bellefonte High School band comes from peanuts.

Each fall, members of the band canvass the school district selling peanuts. The proceeds go toward general band expenses. Band director Bruce I. Garner says it is practically the only means the band has for raising money.

Vanishing From Pennsylvania

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — For every 10 Pennsylvanians who move to California, only one Californian moves to the Keystone state, says rural sociologist James H. Copp of Pennsylvania State University.

This and other data indicate that 22 per cent of all persons born in Pennsylvania now live in other states, Dr. Copp reports.

Bethel Baptist Brotherhood Hears Robert Martin At Supper Meeting

BETHEL — The Bethel Baptist Brotherhood met Friday night in the recreation room of the church where they were served by the Gladys Keith Circle.

After supper the men retired to the church sanctuary where Rev. T.N. Cooper opened the meeting with scripture reading from Psalms 105. This was followed by prayer given by Jon Mayo. Robert Martin was introduced as the speaker for the evening. His topic was, "Past and Future." He remarked that the beginning of a new year divides life into past and future. The past a memory in which we are unable to undo the things that have been done nor can we do, but little about things

Left undone, but we can look forward to the future and strive to accomplish higher things.

By way of illustration, he told of a traveler striving to climb a steep elevation, when once at the peak he could look out in many directions and if he is a pessimist he would only see the trials he encountered in climbing, but if he is optimistic he would see the delightful circumstances in accomplishing his goal. At the conclusion, he suggested that all look forward to making a better brotherhood in the future than in the past. He quoted from General Albert Pike, "What man does for himself alone dies with him. What he does for others and the world, lives on."

Brody's

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Further Reductions On Our Entire Fall Stock of Coats, Suits, Dresses, Shoes, and Sportswear.

OUT THEY GO!

Prices Slashed Again	For Quick Disposal
Dresses	Coats
Were to \$24.95 Now \$10	Were to \$44.95 Now \$20
Were to \$39.95 Now \$15	Were to \$59.95 Now \$25
Were to \$59.95 Now \$20	Were to \$79.95 Now \$35
Suits	Lingerie
Were to \$22.95 Now \$10	One Group Slips, Gowns and Pajamas 1/2 price
Were to \$49.95 Now \$25	Blouses
Were to \$69.95 Now \$35	Wool Jersey
Were to \$89.95 Now \$39	Were to \$3.95 Now \$2.00
Sweaters	Were to \$5.95 Now \$2.97
Were to \$7.95 Now \$4	Were to \$7.95 Now \$3.97
Were to \$12.95 Now \$6	One Group Cashmeres Were to \$24.95, Now \$12
Were to \$10.95 Now \$5	One Group Haymaker Shirts 1/2 PRICE
Skirts	Car Coats and Leather Jackets
Were to \$10.95 Now \$5	1/2 price
Were to \$14.95 Now \$7	
Were to \$19.95 Now \$9	

Famous Brand Shoe Sale

Final Reductions!

I. Miller, Mademoiselle, Red Cross, Capezio, Town and Country **1/2 price**

One Group Casuals Were To \$7.95	\$3.00
One Group Dress Shoes Were To \$12.95	\$5.00
One Group Casual and Dress Shoes. Were To \$14.95	\$7.00
One Group Bedroom Shoes Were To \$5.00	\$2.00

Three Ways To Buy:

- Layaway
- Cash
- Charge

Brody's

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Hunt Unusual Student Ability

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Faculty sleuths at the University of California at Los Angeles are using advanced techniques to uncover freshmen with exceptional academic ability.

The UCLA detectives said that out of 840 fresh tested since last September, 94 placed among the upper half of 1 per cent in intelligence nationally.

"We found two students who could have skipped college altogether and gone into graduate work," one official said.

UCLA Dean of Students Milton E. Hahn said there are many gifted students who might go through their four years "never realizing their potential."

The new program, still in its pilot stage, will be a continuous research project to get the most out of students.

How does it work? All freshmen take more than a dozen tests lasting from 14 to 16 hours. Almost every area of intelligence and aptitude is measured and compared with the national college average.

The whole program, says Hahn, is to broaden, enrich and speed up educational opportunities. He said the 94 freshmen have an ability to take courses one to three years above their grade levels, and every effort will be made to give them as much additional work as they can handle.

Dean Hahn believes helping the students study at capacity can save a year or more in their schooling—and in taxpayers' dollars.

University officials estimated tax savings might amount to as much as \$3,000 a student through application of the new tests.

ARDC, largest research and development organization in the world, supervises scientific and technical studies for the Air Force.

Begin Big Move Of Top Secrets

BALTIMORE (AP)—Most of the nation's top military secrets dealing with space flight, ballistics missiles, nuclear bombers and manned satellite stations are being entrusted to a civilian transfer company, starting today.

Elaborate security arrangements have been made to protect the highly classified documents of the Air Research and Development Command during its move to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington.

More than 25,000 items from waste baskets to safes crammed with hush-hush information will be moved from three Baltimore buildings now occupied by the ARDC.

Fuchs Transfer, Inc., Baltimore moving firm, will make the mammoth haul in 130 trailer trucks. The move will continue around the clock for the next 15 days.

The move involves 1,650 persons with a monthly payroll of \$800,000, including 810 civilians and 841 servicemen (most of them high-ranking Air Force officers), plus tons of office equipment, papers and other paraphernalia.

The giant move will be made in two phases so that each department of the command will be kept in business both in Baltimore and at Andrews until the transfer is completed.

A spokesman for Fuchs transfer said air policemen have been assigned to each truck. Every truckload will be sealed and the whereabouts of each van will be known by air police at all times.

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CHANDLER, Okla. (AP)—Frank B. Seaton, federal Alcohol Tax Unit agent, ran into an enterprising moonshiner who set up his operations in the middle of an island in Deep Fork River bottoms.

Seaton said the idea was that the moonshiner could spot ATU agents before they got to him. However, one thing went wrong. Agents got to the island while the moonshiner was gone and they easily spotted him when he returned.

Inventor Thomas Edison was born in Milan, Ohio, of Dutch and Scotch ancestry.



BILLY GRAHAM'S FIFTH CHILD—Nelson Edman Graham, fifth and youngest child of Evangelist Billy Graham and his wife, sleeps peacefully in arms of nurse shortly after birth in Asheville, N. C. The infant weighed seven pounds at birth Jan. 12. (AP Wirephoto)

WGTC Radio THURSDAY 4:30-News, MBS 4:45-Companion 4:50-News, MBS 5:00-News, MBS 5:05-Companion 5:30-News, MBS 5:35-Companion 6:00-State News 6:05-Companion 6:25-Daily Reflector Headlines 6:30-World & Carolina News 6:35-Joe Overman 6:45-Companion 7:00-Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS 7:15-Companion 7:30-Gabriel Heatter, MBS 7:45-Companion 8:00-News, MBS 8:30-Secrets of Scotland Yard, MBS 8:35-Companion 8:50-News, MBS 9:00-Record Roundup 9:10-Starlight Serenade 9:30-Sign Off FRIDAY 6:30-Sign On 6:31-Good News 6:40-The Farm Hour 7:00-World News 7:05-Clockwatcher 7:30-State News 7:35-Joe Overman 7:45-Clockwatcher 8:00-News, MBS 8:05-Clockwatcher 8:30-Bill Stern, Sports, MBS 8:35-Clockwatcher 8:55-Bundle of Joy 9:00-News, MBS 9:05-Bands On Parade 9:30-News, MBS 9:35-Morning Meditations

Seeing-Eye Dog Is Now 'Retired' CHICAGO (AP)—Dutchess, a German shepherd Seeing Eye dog, whose bite was as bad as her bark, has been retired from Chicago politics. Her blind master, Alderman Herbert F. Geisler, said, "When a politician cannot talk to his constituents without his dog growling and nipping at them, that's bad." Geisler explained that after nearly nine years of attending Chicago City Council meetings, Dutchess got jealous of anyone who approached her master. "Policemen were her special targets for nips and bites. "She was frightening everybody," Geisler said. "People were afraid to come up to talk to me." Geisler recently sent Dutchess back to the Seeing Eye Foundation at Morristown, N.J., "to have some of the bark and bite trained out of her." But it didn't do any good. Dutchess was found hopelessly alien to crowds and will be given to someone not around other people so much. Geisler's new guide dog, Phoebe attended a Council meeting yesterday and generally had a fine, well-behaved time. "Maybe," observed one City Hall cynic, "she has not been around aldermen enough to know better."

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NEW LOW PRICES! PENNEY'S FAMOUS NATION-WIDE MUSLIN SHEETS 1.57 1.77 81x99 or Twin Bottom 81x108 or Full Fitted WHY PAY MORE? There are no finer thrifty muslins made in America than Penney's own Nation-Wides! Smoother, stronger and woven in a balanced thread count! See them tomorrow! Layaway your needs now! 72x108 \$1.57 42x36 Cases 2 77c NEW LOW PRICES ON PERCALES, COLORS & STRIPES

Stop - Shop - Save AT ASKEW'S EVERY DAY LOW PRICES Honeycutt's Pure Pork SAUSAGE 1-lb roll 33c Honeycutt's All Meat FRANKS 12-oz pkg 35c Pure Lard 4 Lb. Pkg. 59c SWIFTNING 3-lb can 79c Ballard Pillsbury BISCUITS 2 cans 25c TIDE reg. 34c LIQUID JOY reg. 41c Kraft Liquid Dressings Kraft French 26c Miracle French 25c Italian 33c Casino 33c U.S. CHOICE T-BONE ROUND, SIRLOIN lb 89c RIB STEAK lb 69c Sweet Whole Pickles Qt. 39c Apple Strawberry JELLY 12-oz jar 19c Sure Sweet PANCAKE SYRUP pt 23c 24 oz 39c Strietmann's Chocolate FUDGE Cookies lb 49c NBC Waverly WAFERS pkg 29c Old Dutch CLEANSER 2 for 23c Aero WAX pt 35c YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER 901 West 5th Street

BETTER COTTONS SHOP AND SAVE! All Fabulous Fabric Buys 25¢ yd. GREATLY REDUCED SUEDE FLATS 3.00 Black suede with a flexible sole. Extra low price. Ideal for casual or school wear. Don't miss them!

FOR MEN! FOR BOYS! Men's Winter Unions 1.50 Men's Moleskin Pants 3.00 Men's Sport Coats 16.95 Men's Gabardine Slacks ... 4.00 Men's Suede Jackets 9.88 Men's Wool Shirts 2.50 Boys' Winter Jackets 3. and 5. Boys' Quality Suits 15.00 Men's Work Jackets 3.00 FOR WOMEN! FOR GIRLS! Women's Sweaters . 3.00 & 5.00 Women's Dacron Uniforms 4.44 Women's Coats 20.00 Women's Better Dresses .. 10.00 Girls' Sweaters 2.00 & 3.00 Girls' Winter Sleepwear ... 1.50 Women's Head Scarfs 50c Women's Shoes 4.00 Women's Jewelry 50c

Jaycees Name Ten Top Young Men In America

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Ten men under 35 from the fields of medicine, government, industry, physics and aeronautical research today were named the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1957 by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

They will be honored at a banquet Saturday in Phoenix, Ariz. This is the 20th year the organization has made such a selection.

The winners:

Dr. Thomas G. Baffes, 34, Skokie, Ill., surgeon. He developed the first surgical correction for transposition of the great vessels of the heart used in "blue baby" types.

Wilbert E. Chope, 34, Columbus, Ohio, president and founder of Industrial Nucleonics Corp. As one of the founders and now chairman of the board of World Neighbors, Inc., he has worked to establish programs for sharing agricultural and technological know-how with various areas of the world.

U.S. Sen. Frank F. Church, 33, Boise, youngest man in the Senate. A Democrat, his amendment paved the way for enactment of the recent civil rights bill.

Dr. Richard A. DeWall, 31, Minneapolis, surgeon. He developed a simplified mechanical heart-lung machine known as a "bubble oxygenator" which is used during surgery on the heart to reroute the patient's blood and mix in oxygen.

Lester Pearson Believed Next Liberal Leader

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's Liberal party is expected to wind up its national convention tonight by electing former Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson as its new leader and endorsing his program of "peace and prosperity."

Paul Martin, 54-year-old ex-minister of health, was still in the race but Pearson was a strong favorite to take over party leadership from 75-year-old Louis St-Laurent, who has headed the Liberals since 1948.

Selection of the new leader will open the way for a revised party program. The Liberals hope will win back the power they lost when the Conservatives ousted them last June after a 22-year rule.

No date has been set for the new election, but some say it will be held as early as March or April.

Both the 60-year-old Pearson, recent winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, and Martin look their fight directly to the convention floor last night with campaign speeches.

Pearson pledged important party reforms and said he would steer a course toward international peace and domestic prosperity if elected. He charged that the Conservative government of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker is "tumbling" the country into a grave situation.

"Since last June," he said, "domestic problems have taken on a gravity which we had not experienced for many years. Our prosperity is threatened as it has not been since the Tories were last in power during the hungry 30s."

Martin promised a fighting campaign if named to head the party.

"I will battle energetically, tirelessly, relentlessly," he said. "I will visit every hamlet, every village, every city, every town. I will cover the countryside from one end of Canada to the other."

He told the convention that, if he is entrusted with the leadership, the party can win the next election.

seat with oxygen mask, crash helmet and parachute. We weren't in the air long before I got to feeling very uneasy, a real claustrophobia. I couldn't see anything but a panel of instruments.

"I started sweating, took off my parachute and then asked the pilot if it were possible to make my seat go up so I could see out the blister. He told me to pull a little lever. 'Smile' to the kind on power seats is your car.

"I was a little groggy from lack of sleep and pulled the wrong lever. The pilot, watching me in a mirror, screamed: 'Get your hand off that!'

"It was the automatic pilot ejection seat. We were a good 800 miles out in the Pacific. I shudder to think what would have happened if I had given the lever a strong pull and a 'smeeze' and 'see my name in the papers.' That's why he inflated a \$500 robbery into an eyebrow-lifting \$21,000 job, he told police.

Lewis, a Negro, had reported that two men forced their way into his South Side apartment, slashed open his money satchel and escaped with \$21,000 he had hidden because he didn't trust banks.

He said he won the money gambling in the Army in 1945, but under questioning said he actually saved only \$500—by selling jump suits to fellow workers at the plant where he is employed.

CHICAGO (AP)—Wille Lewis is a 52-year-old glass blower who says he likes to "impress the girls."

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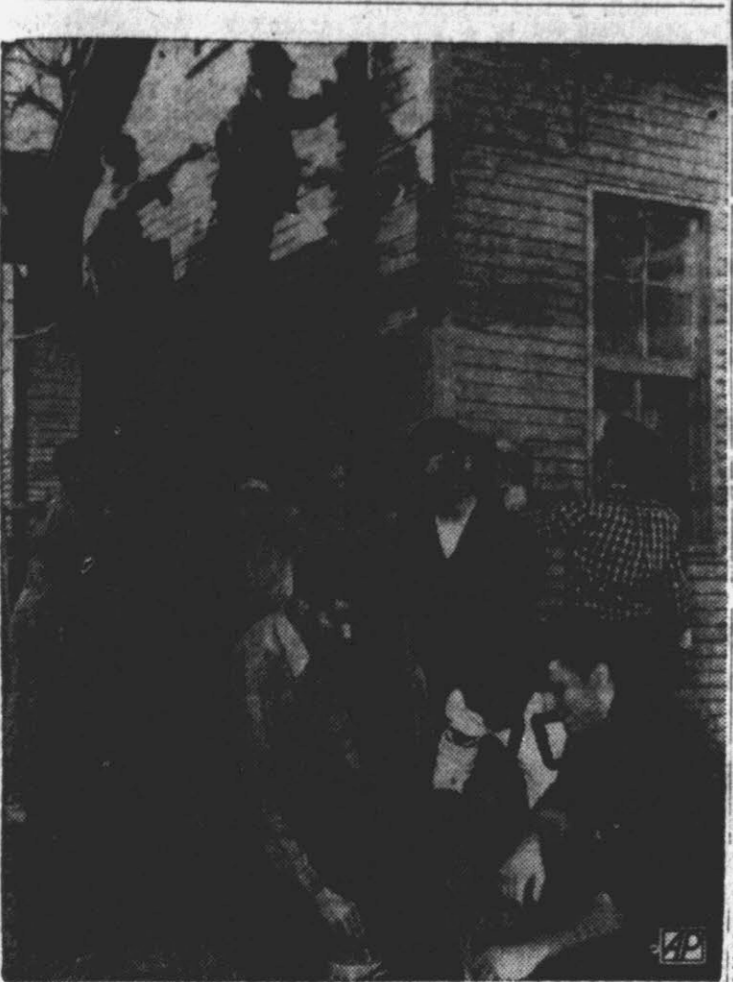
FAST SERVICE PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (AP)—R. B. Earl, proprietor of a television service business here, uses a ski-equipped plane to make calls as much as 100 mile away.

Dr. Keith E. Jensen, 33, Montgomery, Ala., medical microbiologist. He has conducted extensive studies of influenza viruses, including the recent Asian strain.

Dr. Robert E. L. Nesbitt Jr., 33, Albany, N.Y., researcher in cause and prevention of infant death in association with the birth process. He is the youngest chairman of a department of obstetrics and gynecology (Albany Medical College of Union University) in the nation's 82 medical schools.

Maj. David G. Simons, 35, U.S. Air Force, Holloman AFB, N.M., physician-scientist who broke existing records for free-balloon flight. He reached 102,000 feet in the gondola of a polyethylene balloon last Aug. 19-20, spending 32 hours 19 1/2 miles above the North Dakota-South Dakota border.

BOYS PAINT FOR CHARITY—Kappa Alpha fraternity pledges at Southwestern College in Memphis, Tenn. paint the home of a low income family as part of their duties during the "Help Week" program of the Interfraternity Council. The projects replace the outdated stunts formerly assigned to pledges during a period once called "Hell Week." (AP Wirephoto)



HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bob Hope disclosed today that he nearly ejected himself—minus parachute—from a B47 jet bomber flying 600 miles an hour at 18,000 feet over the Pacific.

The incident occurred on his recent 18,400-mile tour to entertain troops in the Pacific during the Christmas holidays.

"The only thing that saved me from taking the biggest dive of my career was a lack of sleep," the comic told a reporter.

"We were at Yokota air base, outside Tokyo, when a general asked me to include some lonely soldiers at Guam on our itinerary. I flew the jet in advance of our troupe to set up the show."

"They sat me in the co-pilot's

Bob Hope Tells Of Near-Mishap

Alfred J. Eggers Jr., 35, Los Altos, Calif., aeronautical research scientist. He has materially contributed to a new and fundamental understanding of the heat friction barrier involved in the successful re-entry into the earth's atmosphere—one of the key factors relating to human interplanetary space travel.

Dwight D. Gulliford Jr., 35, Arlington Heights, Ill., president and general manager of Paraplegics Mfg. Co. Using a wheel chair himself, he has established human values in a profession not generally recognized for its contributions to the humanities.

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Chux DISPOSABLE DIAPERS Softer cause they're cottoned! Box of 24 large or 36 small... 1.98	REG. 35c Plastic BIB and TEETHING RING	19c	
	REG. 49c FORMULA PITCHER 32 oz.	33c	98c

(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES)

	Dribble Bibs Assorted Pastel Colors. 3 for 49c		FITTED CRIB SHEETS Candy Stripe and Rosebud Design \$1.29. White—Weave Reg. \$1.19 98c		Rib Knit Shirts Shrink Resistant Combed Cotton Assorted Sizes Sleeveless 39c Slip-On with Short Sleeves 49c
	Terry Bibs With Design—Extra Large 3 for 89c		Aluminum Sterilizer Holds 8 bottles complete with bottle rack. Light weight and durable. \$3.49		Flannel Receiving Blankets 26" x 36" Candy Stripe and other designs. 2 for \$1.
	Johnee Training Seat Molded in one piece. Easily adjusted to toilet seat. Come in white, pink or blue. \$2.95	<p>YOUR BABY HAS A Special Department Here</p> <p>Your baby requires more items from the pharmacy than do adults. They must be of best quality—really special things—for your baby is certainly most special.</p> <p>We have a special section in our store devoted to your baby's needs—all the toilet articles, soaps, oils, and talcs a baby could require. Vitamins and medicines for baby come in for careful attention, too. Full stocks of the products of Parke, Davis & Company, and other reliable manufacturers, are always present.</p> <p>Yes, your baby and his needs are the object of special attention at our Pharmacy.</p> <p>BISSETTE'S "Prescription Headquarters"</p>			TRAINING PANTS Double thickness, triple stretch fully combed yarn. Comes in assorted sizes. 39c
	Fine Textured Birdseye Diapers Made of finest quality white cotton for greater absorbency and soft texture. Pkg. of 6 For \$1.49				Plastic Diaper Pails Comes in White, Pink or Blue. \$2.98

	Dennis Mitchell Auto Baby Seat Navy fabric and white metal. Safety baby seat. Plastic lined seat. Only \$1.98		Playtex Panties Light in weight. Extra durable and how they last! Many styles to choose from. 69c to \$1.79		VITAMINS AB Dec Drops, 50 cc -- \$3.57 UiiDaylin Drops, 90 cc \$1.04 Tri-Visol Drops, 30 cc \$2.23 Cacon Drops, 50 cc -- \$1.56 Poly-Vi-Sol Drops, 30 cc \$2.37
			J & J Baby Needs Set Contains Johnson's Baby Oil, Lotion, and Powder. Ideal gift for the new baby. 75c		Bottle Warmers A wonderful convenience. Heats quickly and safely. Cuts off automatically. \$2.50 Auto Bottle Warmer Plugs into Cigarette Lighter \$3.95

	Binky Bottle Brush All nylon bristles. For jar or bottles. Reg. 49c 29c		Evenflo Nurser Unit Complete with cap and lid. 4 oz. or 8 oz. 25c		TOYS for the CRIB CROWD Toys by Alan Jay • Washable • Safe color • Pleasantly scented • Made of soft plastic • Unconditionally guaranteed.
			Tommy Tippee Training Cup Spill proof. Unbreakable 98c		B. F. Goodrich Baby Water Bottle Made of genuine latex rubber. Choice of pink or blue. \$1.69

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE
"HEADQUARTERS FOR BABY SUPPLIES"

Rich History Of Mexico Makes It A Big Paradise For Treasure Hunters

By JACK RUTLEDGE
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Buried treasure. Gold, silver, emeralds, jade, pearls, forgotten mines, pieces of eight, doubloons, ancient coins.
 Mexico has them all, well hidden, but waiting for some smart—or lucky—adventurer willing to gamble.
 Mexico's very past makes it a natural breeding ground for lost treasures.
 The Aztecs and Mayans with fantastic fortunes accumulated before America was discovered; the Spanish conquistadors who looted and sometimes lost their loot; the galleons with cargoes of gold, silver and jewels sailing for home but sinking off the country's treacherous coastline.
 Later, the hectic days of the Revolution when the wealthy hid their fortunes and died before telling kin where to find them; the bandit era during which even Pancho Villa is believed to have buried fortunes.
 And throughout these centuries, men found rich mines, jealously guarded their locations—and died or disappeared. The mines are still there.

TREASURES LISTED
 The magazine "Mexico This Month" recently devoted almost an entire issue to lost treasures. Here are just a few:
Moteczuma's Lost Treasure—Axayacatl, father of the last Aztec emperor, accumulated the fantastic hoard. Moteczuma sealed it up in his palace. When the Spaniards invaded Mexico and took the Aztec capital, they found the treasure, stole much of it. Fleeing before frantic Aztecs, the Spanish soldiers lugged all they could carry. But many were so greedy they could handle, and they drowned in the surrounding canals. The Aztecs recovered much of it, buried it. This treasure never discovered, is still there. Somewhere. Some say in the Valley of Toluca.
Quetzalcoatl's Fortune—This

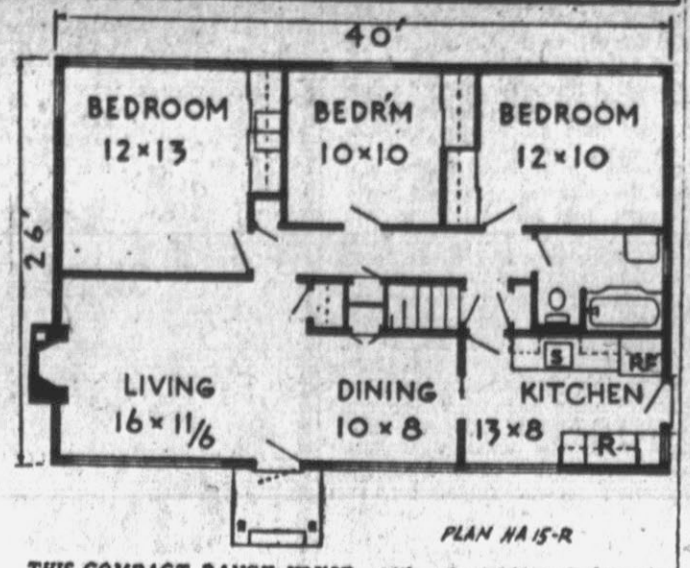
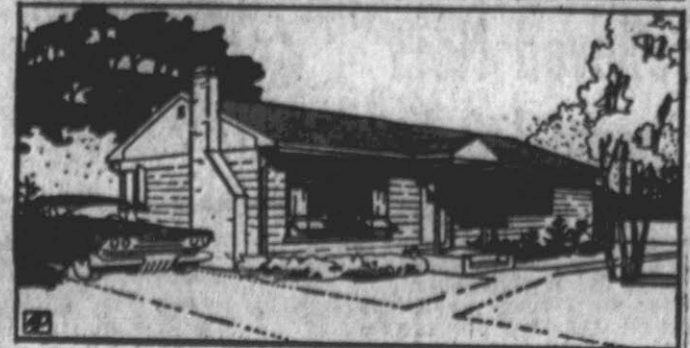
dates back into legendary days before Moteczuma. Quetzalcoatl was an Aztec God whose wealth could not be estimated. It was buried in a place described as Atapanamocho, to this day a mystery. But it is thought to be near Tula.
The Condoy Tribal Treasure—The powerful Chief Condoy buried his tribe's fortune in a cave during a major battle with the Zapotecs. He lost the treasure was lost, too. It is in Oaxaca, somewhere in the mountains known as Zempaltepec.
The Sacred Well of Chichen Itza—To appease the Rain God, the Mayans hurled human sacrifices carrying valuable ornaments and jewelry into a deep sacred well. Some of this treasure has been found, and is in the Peabody Museum of Harvard University. Much

remains undiscovered.
Many Ruins Undiscovered
 Treasure is believed to exist near all the old ruins—and many ruins have not even been found in Mexico's jungles and isolated mountain areas.
 But not all of the nation's hidden wealth dates back to archaeological or conquest days.
 Pirate chests exist, and many have been found. During the Revolution, wealthy men buried their possessions, dropped them in wells, or sealed them in the thick walls of their haciendas.
More definite, and easier to find but harder to recover, are the treasures that went down to the sea in ships—and then sank.
 Harry E. Rieseberg, self-identified as a deep-sea treasure salvor, lists these, among others:
The steamer "Golden City" sank



off the coast of Baja California Feb. 22, 1870, with \$500,000 plus a valuable general cargo.
The "Golden Gate" rests some 400 feet off Manzanillo, under 20 fathoms of water, with gold bullion and silver specie originally totalling \$1,500,000. It sank in 1862. About \$500,000 was recovered by a small expedition, the rest remains under 15 feet of sand. Included in the treasure are \$55,000 in rare octagonal \$50 U. S. gold coins, minted just once and discontinued. They're said to be worth about \$165 each now.
Galleons Galore
 But long before these days, older treasure-laden ships went to the bottom along Mexico's Gulf and Pacific coasts. There was the Spanish galleon "Buena Jesus" en route to Madrid in 1596, deliberately sunk near Puerto Morelos, Yucatan, to prevent capture by pirates. It is supposed to hold millions.
Texans will be interested in close-to-home buried treasure—in the so-called "Graveyard of the Rio Grande."
 The border stream was once not only navigable but heavily used. And many a ship went down in its twisting, treacherous currents.
 The sidewheeler steamer "Lea" sank in 1880 during a storm, founded not far from Brownsville, Tex. It carried \$100,000 is supposedly still there.
 The sternwheeler steamer "Carrie A. Thomas" sank on June 15 of the same year when she struck a snag about 24 miles below Rio Grande City. It had \$80,000.
 The "Jessie" out of New Orleans, stranded and later sank on a bar at the mouth of the river. It had a cargo of \$70,000 in gold and silver.
 Buried treasure. Gold, silver, emeralds, forgotten mines.
 Mexico has them all, well hidden but waiting.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS COMPACT RANCH HOUSE, with only 1,040 sq ft, has six rooms, including three bedrooms and bath. The living-dining area is 25 ft in length. The fireplace is centered on the end wall of the living room. The furnace flue from the basement is in the same chimney stack and could be used for a second fireplace in the basement recreation room. The plan, HA15-R, is by Architect Jan Reiner, 295 Beacon St., Boston 16, Mass.

Scales' Attorney Seeks Dismissal Of Charges

GREENSBORO (AP)—An attorney for Junius Irving Scales has moved for dismissal of Smith Act charges against the former chairman of the Communist party in the Carolinas.
 The lawyer, Telford Taylor, a former Army general from New York, requested the dismissal here yesterday. U.S. Dist. Judge Albert V. Bryan of Alexandria, Va., will rule on the motion Friday.

Scales, a grand nephew of a former North Carolina governor, was convicted on Smith Act charges here in 1955 and sentenced to six years in prison by Judge Bryan. He appealed and the Supreme Court erased the conviction on motion of the Justice Department, which admitted it erred in not allowing Scales to see certain FBI documents. The Justice Department then brought the present charges.
 Scales said recently that he had quit the Communist party.

Taylor portrayed Scales as a man "relentlessly pursued" by the federal government while "well-known national leaders of the Communist party in the great metropolitan centers such as Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh...go free."
 The Smith Act charges against Scales, 37-year-old native of Greensboro who now lives in New York City, accuse him of knowingly belonging to an organization (the Communist party) which advocates violent overthrow of the federal government.
 Taylor, in a memorandum, argued that the Smith Act provides that it "must be advocacy of an 'action-inciting' type. The defendant has not been charged with advocacy of any sort, let alone 'action-inciting' advocacy. A state of mind cannot constitute advocacy, much less incitement," the memorandum said.

Looks Familiar, And It Was Hers

MCALESTER, Okla. (AP)—While playing near her home, 5-year-old Marsha Keuhner saw a familiar looking bicycle sticking out of the trunk of a car.
 She checked and found it was one stolen from her. Marsha told her parents, who called officials. The bike was in the trunk of Sheriff O.A. Pruitt's car. He had just recovered it from two boys who had stolen it.

Taylor in a memorandum, argued that the Smith Act provides that it "must be advocacy of an 'action-inciting' type. The defendant has not been charged with advocacy of any sort, let alone 'action-inciting' advocacy. A state of mind cannot constitute advocacy, much less incitement," the memorandum said.
 Talking with a newsman, the tall, slightly greying attorney said he was disturbed by a growing trend in this nation to prosecute individuals for their state of mind, rather than overt acts. He said he had represented a number of persons named in charges growing out of Communist party membership.
 "Any lawyer worth his salt," Taylor asserted, "ought to be concerned with the Bill of Rights, and with the fulfillment of the Bill of

Peanut Is Her Good Luck Charm

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP)—Make room for a peanut among the horseshoes and rabbits' feet. Cheerleader Judy Palen from Alliance High School claims she was clutching her "lucky peanut" during every game her school football team won last season.
 As further proof, she says, she was holding the peanut when crowned queen of the school's Pig-skin Prom.

Opening Bids On School Bonds

RALEIGH (AP)—The state prepared to open bids today on the sale of 10 million dollars worth of school building bonds.

The money will be used to continue financing of the program of state aid in school construction. The bonds are the first to be issued by the state in several years.
 White ants are not ants. They are termites.

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Jas. T. Little, President Carolina Sales Corporation
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Vance L. Roberson, Planter, Fertilizer Dealer Robersonville, N. C.
Wayne W. Massey Belk-Tyler Co., Elizabeth City, N. C.
S. P. Smith, Gulf Oil Dealer, Elizabeth City, N. C.
H. E. Anderson, Vice-Pres. Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Raleigh, N. C.
John D. Messick, President East Carolina College
John C. Proctor, Certified Public Accountant
Lindsay C. Warren Former Comptroller General of the United States, Washington, N. C.
E. B. Aycock, M. D.
L. S. Ficklen, President E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company
F. L. Blount, Planter

Statement of Condition December 31, 1957

Resources	
Cash and in Banks	\$ 9,542,542.55
United States Bonds	17,579,877.76
North Carolina Bonds	1,796,000.99
Municipal Bonds	2,052,201.44
Other Bonds and Stocks	43,500.00
Banking Houses, Furniture and Fixtures (Net)	388,083.87
Loans and Discounts	11,472,152.25
Accrued Interest and Other Assets	107,916.18
	\$42,982,275.04
Liabilities	
Capital Stock, Common	\$ 900,000.00
Surplus	1,600,000.00
Undivided Profits	438,760.43
Reserve For Income Taxes	206,168.38
Reserve Cash Dividend	90,000.00
Other Reserves	294,400.32
Unearned Interest	133,011.38
DEPOSITS	39,319,934.53
	\$42,982,275.04

Officers
W. H. Woolard, Honorary Chairman of the Board
J. H. Waldrop, President
Ralph H. Hodges, Chairman of the Board
J. H. Moye, Vice President & Trust Officer
F. Richard Atkinson, Vice President
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Ralph P. Hardee, Trust Officer
Ralph C. Tucker, Assistant Cashier
James W. Joyner, Assistant Cashier
Claude R. Taylor Assistant Auditor

Four Convenient Offices Serving You In Greenville
 —Main Office—
 —Dickinson Avenue Branch—
 R. H. Staton, Cashier
 A. G. Wells, Assistant Cashier
 —West End Branch—
 J. M. Moye, Cashier
 W. E. Hudson, Assistant Cashier
 —Meadowbrook Branch—
 W. H. Woolard, Jr., Cashier
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 —Bethel Branch—
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- | | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|--|
| <p>Tellers</p> <p>Mrs. Emily B. Mobley
 Mrs. Helen A. Forehand
 Mrs. Barbara D. Manning
 Mrs. Staley S. Wilson
 Mrs. Etta B. Taylor
 Mrs. Barbara M. Wooten
 Mrs. Estelle E. Sutton
 Miss Margaret Register
 Mr. James L. Savage</p> | <p>Secretaries</p> <p>Mrs. Mabel G. Blow
 Mrs. Dorothy Stallwoil
 Miss Marguerite Rouse
 Mrs. Hilda L. Avery
 Mrs. Lena J. Evans
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 Miss Jean Rush
 Mrs. Phyllis S. McLawhorn
 Mrs. Dorothy C. Smith
 Mrs. Millicent A. Lilley
 Mrs. Clara Baker
 Mr. Johnnie E. May
 Mrs. Nina B. Weston
 Mrs. Jo Ann Terry</p> | <p>Bookkeepers</p> <p>J. B. Congleton
 Mrs. Sarah B. McLawhorn
 Miss Mary J. Forbes
 Mrs. Myrtle Johnston
 Mrs. Hazel Cherry
 Mrs. Margaret G. Stocks
 Mrs. Frances M. Dorey</p> <p>Field Man
 J. E. Joyner</p> | <p>Bethel Branch</p> <p>S. C. Ives, Jr.
 Mrs. Wilda Ives
 Miss Joyce M. Waters
 Albert Best, Janitor</p> <p>Janitors</p> <p>Henry Payton
 Will Cherry
 Roy C. Payton
 William Ward
 Hattie Mae White</p> |
|---|--|--|---|--|

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 16, 1958

East Carolina Rated 15 Over Guilford Here Tonight

First-Place Jacksonville Favored Over GHS Friday

Cards Rated 6 Points Better Than Phantoms

The Northeastern Conference's leading team, the Jacksonville Cardinals, invade Greenville high school's Junius Rose Gym tomorrow night in what might be the Phantoms' toughest conference game to date.

Coach Tom Prichard's Cards are currently situated atop the hectic Northeastern standings with a 3-1 record. They are the surprise team of the loop thus far and have come from obscurity to take over the lead from the outfits chosen as pre-season favorites.

Greenville, with a 2-1 mark, will go into the game with a very loose grip on the conference's second place. The Phantoms are tied with New Bern for that position.

On the basis of records and performances within the first two weeks of Northeastern Conference play, Jacksonville will come to Greenville ranked six-points better than the hosts.

Coach Prichard's outfit, placed by pre-season ratings on the bottom on the Northeastern pile, has shown surprising scoring strength in their three victories thus far.

Bobby Sells and Bobby Joe Morgan, two tall boys in the Card lineup, are expected to do most of the heavy scoring for the visitors along with Ronnie Sanderson and Norwood Crawford.

Greenville, in three conference games, have not turned in the top-flight performances expected of them by most observers who gave the Phants a pre-season rating of first place.

In overall games, the G-Men have racked up a record of 5-4. John Wesley Hudson, a pint-sized Phantom guard, is leading Greenville scorers at this point, with a 12.5 average for eight ball games.

LA Dodgers Are Still Homeless

LO ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers—who couldn't have had a tougher time if they'd come West in covered wagons—were still homeless today, after another "day of decision" on which nothing was decided.

Confronted by the latest action or lack of it, Dodger President Walter O'Malley observed: "The bride is impatient."

One Year Makes A Difference --- Ask McGuire

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

What a difference a year makes. North Carolina, the NCAA title holder, has hit the skids while West Virginia's Mountaineers have gained a poised, championship look.

The Mountaineers, top-ranked in this week's Associated Press poll, played it cool again last night, calmly coming from behind for a 71-64 decision over Pitt and a 13-0 record.

But sixth-ranked North Carolina, losing two in a row for the first time since the end of the 1955 season, was knocked off 58-57 in overtime by North Carolina State for the Tar Heels' third defeat in 14 starts.

Just 12 months ago, North Carolina was in the midst of its unbeaten run on the national title while West Virginia was recovering from a three-game slump.

Bradley followed North Carolina onto the upset heap, losing 71-70 to St. Louis on a free throw by Bob Ferry after the final gun. It was the second loss in 11 games for the 10th-ranked Braves.

Elgin Baylor scored 51 points—a school record and enough to make him a solid third in national major college scoring—as Seattle whipped Montana State College 108-83.

Temple (No. 12) gained an 11-2 record with a comeback, 72-61 victory over Penn, and Dartmouth (No. 19) escaped upset and retained the Ivy League lead with a 67-64 decision over Harvard.

The Mountaineers bagged theirs in the last 3 minutes as Lloyd Sharrar, the 6-10 guy who scored the clincher in last week's squeaker past Villanova, converted a rebound for a five-point spread.

North Carolina, which had won 24 in a row at home, blew 17 of 42 foul shots while dropping out of a first place tie with Maryland for the Atlantic Coast Conference lead.

The NBA said last week the winner of the Martinez-Turner bout should meet Logart, who earned a final berth in the welterweight elimination tournament by defeating Gaspar Ortega last month.

Logart, on hand for last night's bout, said he was ready to take on the New Jersey puncher as soon as some promoter can make the match. Herman Taylor, promoter of the Martinez-Turner bout says he's ready to oblige the boys in Philadelphia.

If and when Martinez and Logart meet, they still face the problem of nonrecognition in some areas. The World Boxing Championship Committee, headed by Julius Helfand of the New York State Athletic Commission, has declared it will not recognize a 147-pound champion until Virgil Akins of St. Louis and George Barnes of Australia are eliminated in the ring. Massachusetts, which recently seceded from the NBA, has declared Akins the champion.

Tom Hawkins scored 28 for Notre Dame as the Irish, behind at the half for the first time this season, broke loose with 33 points in the last 13 minutes for a 69-61 decision over DePaul.

George Washington's zone defense defeated William & Mary 91-80 as Bowling Green defeated Toledo 67-65 in the Mid-American. Holy Cross defeated Syracuse 80-71.

Martinez Wins Chance To Go Against Logart

By RALPH BERNSTEIN PHILADELPHIA (AP)—It will be Vince Martinez against Isaac Logart for the vacated welterweight championship — National Boxing Assn. version.

Martinez won the right last night for the fight to determine a successor to Carmen Basilio as welterweight king by outpointing Philadelphia's Gil Turner in a 12-round bout. Basilio gave up the title after winning the middleweight crown from Ray Robinson.

Martinez, of Patterson, N.J., received only a split decision but established a clear superiority over Turner with sharp punching, especially in the final three rounds.

Referee Pete Pantaleo scored Martinez the winner by a single point under the Pennsylvania five-point maximum system, 54-53. Judge Jimmy Mina voted for Martinez 56-54. Judge Nate Lopinson surprised the crowd of 7,290—it paid \$37,959 — by calling a 55-55 draw.

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READYING THAT LEFT — Yanks' Whitey Ford, plagued with arm trouble last season, punches bag in New York gym after doctors advised him to take up boxing to help his arm.

Rademacher Will Fight Patterson

By TOM KINNEY Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—Pete Rademacher is going to fight Floyd Patterson for the world's heavyweight championship again.

That is, unless he gets bumped off by some unknown fighter during his European boxing tour, late in February and early March.

Rademacher, called the dreamer by those who couldn't believe he'd ever get in the same ring with the champion last summer, is confident he'll come back to America victorious and in the best condition of his 28 years.

"These fights, slated for my tour, are real fights," said Rademacher. "I want to prove to myself that I can go 10 rounds," said the 1957 Olympic heavyweight champion.

"I believe that I can, and I'm confident of beating any man in the world, including Floyd Patterson."

Modest, almost to a fault, Rademacher didn't mean to be critical of the men who took charge of his training for the title fight with Patterson last Aug. 22 at Seattle, Wash. "They trained me according to the way they do professionals," said big Pete, "but I knew better than anyone in my camp what I needed to do before that fight. They wouldn't let me."

Rademacher contends that he

Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SOUTH

N.C. State 58, North Carolina 57; George Washington 91, WM-Mary 80; Morehead (Ky.) 83, Eastern Kentucky 73; American Univ 76, Bridgewater (Va.) 48; Seton Hall 58, Balt Loyola 51; Johns Hopkins 66, Catholic Univ 63; Evansville 77, Ky Wesleyan 71; Arkansas State 69, Delta State 58.

Middle Tenn 80, Murray (Ky.) 72; Hanover 105, Centre 90; Swanee 64, Chattanooga 59; Lenoir Rhyne 70, Catawba 61; Western Carolina 61, Appalachian 60; Atlantic Christian 62, Elon 50; St. Augustines 78, J. C. Smith 65; Virginia Union 66, Bluefield, 51.

MIDWEST St. Louis 71, Bradley 70; Notre Dame 79, DePaul 61; Bowling Green 67, Toledo 65; SOUTHWEST Midwestern (Tex.) 75, McMurry 65; Trinity (Tex.) 67, Corpus Christi 62.

FAR WEST Seattle 108, Montana State College 83; Pacific Lutheran 70, Puget Sound 54; Southern Oregon 65, Oregon Tech 63; Sacramento State 48, Calif Aggies 44.

EAST West Virginia 71, Pitt 64; Temple 72, Penn 61; Dartmouth 67, Harvard 64; Holy Cross 80, Syracuse 71; Iona 88, Army 68; Yale 65, Amherst 52; Navy 90, Manhattan 60; West Va Tech 125, Camp Lejeune 99.

Belvoir (30) Smith 6; Wallace 10; Britt 1; Jenkins 2; R. Harris 4; Greenville sub: Starling 1; Belvoir sub: H. Harris 7.

Ninth Graders Defeat Belvoir

BELVOIR — Greenville's ninth grade basketball team came here yesterday afternoon and walked away with a neat 40-30 victory over the Belvoir ninth graders.

The win was Greenville's second against four losses. Dallas Clark pumped in 14 points to pace the Baby Phantoms from the floor. Sam Farrell was second high with 12. Wallace got 10 for Belvoir.

The box: Greenville (40) Belvoir (30) Hunt 4 Smith 6; Clark 14 Wallace 10; Blalock 7 Britt 1; Bradner 2 Jenkins 2; Farrell 12 R. Harris 4; Greenville sub: Starling 1; Belvoir sub: H. Harris 7.

Superior Height, Depth Gives Pirates Edge

By BILLY ARNOLD Reflector Sports Editor

With one foot in the door of the North State Conference's first position, East Carolina's Pirates are rated sure favorites to pull in the other one tonight after they battle Guilford, at Memorial Gymnasium.

The Bucs are currently tied with Lenoir-Rhyne for top slot in the conference with a 5-1 record. Guilford, tough not in the running for a top position at present, is rated unpredictable and possible of knocking off the ECC club. But they are rated 15 points behind the Bucs tonight.

Since Christmas, the Guilford club, under Coach Bob Shoaf, have already put the skids to one of the North State favorites. They upset High Point a week ago in a game they were expected to lose by as many points. The Quakers—a hot and cold team—could conceivably come up with another hot night and whip the Bucs on their own floor.

But the Pirates have shown vast improvement since Christmas, too. They are currently running on a club, under Coach Bob Shoaf, have already put the skids to one of the North State favorites. They upset High Point a week ago in a game they were expected to lose by as many points. The Quakers—a hot and cold team—could conceivably come up with another hot night and whip the Bucs on their own floor.

Earlier this year, the Bucs walked Guilford, 92-67, on the Guilford court. The game was one of East Carolina's most impressive scoring victories and helped them to maintain their present 87.4 average per game. Shoaf's club did manage to hold on to a 41-41 tie at halftime, but superior shooting strength made the difference.

That is what is expected to happen tonight, Guilford is effective through its first five ball players, but beyond that they lack the depth to outlast ECC's running attack. The Quakers are a tall ball club, with all but one man of the starting five ranging above the 6-0 mark.

Expected starters for Guilford will be Roger Roan (6-3), Ted Tilghman (6-3), Bob Young (6-4), Jim Burgess (6-0), and veteran guard Don Hemrick (5-11).

More Height, More Depth Behind the 15-point edge awarded to ECC tonight, is Coach Howard Porter's abundance of height and depth. The starting five men on Porter's club will shade Guilford by a few inches. They are expected to be Jess Curry (6-0) and Ike Riddick (6-1) at guards, Don Smith (6-5) and Harold Ingram (6-0) at forwards, and Joe Plaster (6-8) at center. Porter can also throw in—and probably will—Guy Mendenhall (6-5), Charlie Adams (6-1), Marion Hales (6-4), and Connie Hoffman (6-4).

The Pirates are presently ranked No. 8 in the nation in scoring, with their 87.4 average and that, too, is expected to be a factor in their favor. Jess Curry is currently the team's biggest poke t man with a 17.6 average. Ike Riddick, a former Greenville high school All-Stater, follows with 14.1; Harold Ingram has a 13.1 average and Plaster has a 15.3 mark.

Plaster, aside from being the fourth best man in the county in field goal accuracy with a percentage of over 60%, is the club's top rebounder and is expected to hold an edge over Bob Young, the 6-4 Quarter center on the boards. Game time is set for 8:00.

Grimesland Is Winner Of Two

Grimesland took two victories from Grifton last night in Pitt County Conference basketball action, but neither of the games changed the loop standings.

The Grimesland girls nabbed a 58-44 victory to embellish their lead over the rest of the league in the girls bracket. Their record is now 6-1. Grifton's mark is 3-4.

Grimesland's boys took a 47-38 win over Grifton in the other game. Both clubs are currently occupying the bottom slots in the boys division and remain in their same standings positions. Grimesland has a 1-6 and Grifton is 0-7.

No mention was made in yesterday's Reflector of the girls' contest Tuesday night between Belvoir-Falkland and Chloco. The B-F girls won that tilt, 55-50, pushed their record to 5-4 and fixing them in fourth place in the loop. Though the game was not mentioned, the win was figured into the standings.

Tonight's card in the league features Grifton at Bethel, Aydeh at Grimesland, Belvoir-Falkland at Farmville, and Winterville at Stokes-Factolus.

The box: BOYS Grimesland (47) Grifton (38) Tucker 20 Wade 11; Heath 9 Moore 7; Cayton 9 Rogers 12; Wagoner 1 McLawhorn 0; Baker 7 Groat 6; Grimesland subs: Williams, Elks, Boyd, Buck, Edwards 1.

Grifton subs: Gouldsby, Jackson, Grimesland ... 18 9 11-47; Grifton ... 4 8 14 10-36

GIRLS Grimesland (58) Grifton (44) McRoy 18 Mewborn 19; Singleton 17 Price 15; Martin 23 Nelson 10; Warren Coward; Jenkins Neilson; Haddock Taylor.

Grimesland sub: Rouse. Grifton sub: none. Grimesland ... 11 11 11 25-58; Grifton ... 5 9 16 14-44

TLJUANA, Mexico (AP)—Top players of the Professional Golfers Assn. winter circuit team with a group of amateurs at Tijuana Country Club today in a pro-amateur event preceding the Tijuana pen tournament.

The 72-hole open starts tomorrow and runs through Monday, with the pros competing for a \$15,000 purse.

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All-America, All-Navy Hallow Returns With Friends



LOU HALLOW, former All-America center at ECC in 1956 and All-Navy at Camp Lejeune in 1957 (fourth from the left), returned to the campus last week to visit Coach Jack Boone (seated). Hallow brought with him Howard George, Mike Newbald and Henry Kwiatkowski, Lejeune teammates who are considering entering the college upon leaving the service. (Reflector Photo).

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Advise Burning Lists UN Hungarian Witnesses

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A special investigating committee recommends that U. N. political officer Povl Bang-Jensen should burn the secret list of Hungarian witnesses he refuses to turn over to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

But the committee criticized Bang-Jensen sharply for what it termed an "ignorance of rational security procedures" and "irresponsibility" in handling the list. It made no recommendations on whether the Danish political officer should keep his job with the U. N. secretariat but promised some later. Hammarskjöld suspended Bang-Jensen after he refused the secretary general's request for the list of the Hungarian witnesses.

The three-man committee's report, published last night, said Bang-Jensen had no authority to promise anonymity to the 81 witnesses. They testified before him when he acted as an officer of a special U. N. committee which later accused the Soviet Union of repression in the 1956 rebellion in Hungary.

Bang-Jensen said that burning the list in the presence of a U. N. security officer "is the only proper solution, that is what I have suggested all along." He had said he feared the names might fall into the hands of Russian U. N. employees, and that reprisals would be taken against the witnesses or their relatives in Hungary.

The committee agreed that refugee witnesses were entitled to anonymity. But it said U. N. custody of the list and accompanying notes would have guaranteed this.

It added that the U. N. no longer needs the list to prove who testified since this can be done

by comparing a man's recollection of his testimony with the verbatim record.

The group criticized Bang-Jensen for carrying the papers around and sometimes hiding them in his hotel room.

Hammarskjöld will decide on the committee's recommendations.

Geography Students Hear Talk On City And Regional Planning Work

Professor Peter H. Nash of the University of North Carolina, in a recent speech before students majoring in geography at East Carolina College, discussed with them the preparation needed for work in city and regional planning and the opportunities for employment open to students in that field.

Dr. Nash, associate professor in the department of city and regional planning at the state university, formerly was director of planning at Medford, Mass., and taught at both Harvard and Boston Universities.

Addressing East Carolina students, he stressed the value of an undergraduate program in geography as a background for graduate work in planning.

Outlining job opportunities, he stated that there are approximate-

ly 500 unfiled planning positions in the United States. Salaries are high, and a graduate with a master's in planning can receive as much as \$8,000 to start, he said. Professor Nash is one of the several outstanding specialists scheduled by the Geography department to speak this year on opportunities for the geography graduate.

He was brought to East Carolina campus through funds made available by the Danforth Foundation.

Tax Offices Give Schedules

Schedules for assisting persons filing federal and state income tax returns were announced today by local offices of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and the North Carolina Department of Revenue.

The Internal Revenue Service office, on the second floor of the Rivers Building, will be open Monday and Friday of each week from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The state tax office, on the third floor of the Court House, is open on Mondays from 8:30 until 5, and on the 15th of each month.

Internal Revenue officials said this morning they will use a plan initiated last year in which individuals fill out as much of their tax forms as possible before going to IRS officials. The plan, initiated last year, saves time for individuals and office personnel, a spokesman said.

The spokesman also said that they are encouraging as many people as possible to fill out their forms at home and telephone their questions to the tax office. The office phone is 2768.

State tax officials said they are presently setting up a schedule of visits to towns and communities in the county and also revised schedule of operation for the Greenville office.

Local state tax officials assist individuals with state income tax filing and other state tax matters. They also furnish instruction sheets for filing state income tax and a spokesman for the office advised all tax payers to check the sheets closely because of changes made by the 1957 General Assembly.

Both federal and state offices advised tax payers to file their returns as soon as possible.

BAR EXPLOSIVES

CALGARY, Alta. (AP)—A rash of harmful teen-age rocket experiments has prompted Calgary druggists to bar sales of explosive substances to minors. The Retail Druggists Assn. voted to limit such sales to adults.



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Peanuts 35c
Pint Red & White
Sandwich
Spread 29c
12 oz. Pkg. Linit
Starch . 2 for 31c
8 oz. Pkg.
Argo Gloss
Starch . 2 for 15c
16 oz. Argo Corn
Starch 17c
8 oz. Can Boraxo
Hand Soap .. 20c
16 oz Pkg. 20 Mule Team
Borax 22c
Large Red & White
Detergent
Box 27c

Fresh PRODUCE

Large Crisp
LETTUCE head 19c
Local Fresh
Collards 2 lbs. 29c

Borden's
BISCUITS 10c can
Snow Flake
FLOUR
5-lb bag 49c
Large Fresh
Country Ungraded
EGGS 49c doz

FROZEN FOODS

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Blue Goose Fresh Frozen
STRAWBERRIES 16-oz pkg 29c

Regular Palmolive
Soap 10c
Bath Palmolive
2 for 29c
Reg. Cashmere Bouquet
10c
Bath Cashmere Bouquet
2 for 29c
Large Octagon Soap
2 for 21c

Reg. Can Vel Liquid
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Regular Vel Powder
34c
Regular Fab Detergent
34c
Regular Super Suda
35c
Regular Ad Detergent
33c



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Open All Day Wednesday
Open 'Til 8:30 Friday

Stock Purchase Margin Requirements Cut

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today lowered another anti-inflation barrier—the margin requirement on stock purchases — after breaking bad news on both production and income.

Effective today the Federal Reserve Board cut from 70 to 50 per cent the margin, or down payment, required for purchase of shares on the nation's sluggish stock exchanges. The 70 per cent requirement had been in effect for nearly three years.

The reduction was hailed by Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, as giving the market a desirable added liquidity that he said would help industry raise new funds for working capital and expansion.

Other reaction from financial circles was mixed, with some specialists sharing Funston's optimism, others viewing the action as having only temporary effects on the market, and still others saying they thought the impact would be negligible. But most of those who commented expressed surprise.

First effects were felt on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange in San Francisco. It was still open when the reserve board's action was announced, and prices spurred ahead in active trading.

Reserve board officials declined to make any forecasts that the move might help reverse the down trend of business investment in new plant and equipment. But their action spoke for itself: If such a movement developed, high margin requirements would not be standing in the way of stock issues.

The board's decision was made public immediately after two announcements which revealed that business ended 1957 with a harder-than-expected bump. These reports were:

1. Personal income, said the Commerce Department, dropped to a \$42,800,000,000 annual rate in December, down more than 2½ billion dollars from November.

This was the largest of four successive monthly declines, cutting the income of individuals four billion dollars, in annual rate, below August's all-time high.

Most of the decline resulted from smaller than usual year-end dividends, reflecting corporate caution and some squeeze on profits. But about 750 million dollars of the drop represented reduced wage and salary payments.

2. Industrial production sagged in December to the lowest level since July 1956, when a nationwide steel strike hobbled output.

The Federal Reserve index of physical output from mines and factories dipped three points in low a year ago.

These reports followed by a day the December employment figures, which revealed that jobless mills further slowed their operations to a rate of 40 per cent below a year ago.

This was the highest unemployment for any December since the recession year 1949.

Although officials and economists here almost unanimously predict an upturn by summer, the Federal Reserve's relaxation of margin requirements, applying both to purchases and short sales, was the latest in a series of government moves to counter the recession.



FELLOW-SENATORS SURPRISE RUSSELL.—Fellow-senators gather around Sen. Richard D. Russell (D-Ga.) at a surprise party in his Washington office in celebration of his 25th anniversary in the Senate. Russell said he had forgotten about the anniversary. Joining in offering congratulations, left to right, are Senators Lister Hill (D-Ala.), Allen Ellender (D-La.), Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.), Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.), Allen Frear (D-Def.), an unidentified man, Sen. Russell, Robert Kerr (D-Okla.), Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), George Alken (R-Vt.), partly hidden, Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.), Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.), and John Sparkman (D-Ala.). (AP Wirephoto)

This Dog Knows Which Airline Butters Biscuit

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala. (AP)—In a kennel of mutts, Queenie would be just another dog. She's short on blood lines but long on the finer sensibilities.

Queenie is 10 years old and she knows her way around. She also knows which side her dog biscuit is buttered on.

For almost her entire life Queenie has been a mascot at the Muscle Shoals Airport. When she first showed up, she was befriended and provided a home by Charles Ashley, Eastern Air Lines agent. She early displayed that enduring and endearing canine trait of loyalty. She'd run out and meet only Eastern Air Lines planes.

She soon became a familiar sight along the runways and it wasn't long before she found out that a pooch could mooch a meal from any Eastern plane that stopped over at Muscle Shoals.

It also wasn't long before Queenie became a mother. She set up housekeeping far down the field and airport attendants have counted more than 10 litters as Queenie's contribution to the dog population of Alabama.

Queenie never lets her young ones get too close to a plane. When there's begging to do from an airline hostess, she does it herself.

Ashley believes Queenie recognizes Eastern planes by their sound, color, and general appearance — and also by the fact that flight attendants always have a handout for her.

No one has taken the trouble to teach her the tricks as old as dogdom. Even so, Queenie rolls over, stands on her hind legs and skips around, or climbs the scale of ladders for a handout. She never tries to board a plane; she just stands at the foot of the ramp and begs until she is fed.

By and large, she's not much to look at — just a mongrel with all the characteristics of a mutt. As for personality, though, she's queen size.

Vote \$1 Million In Improvements

CONCORD, N. C. (AP)—The State Board of Correction and Training has approved the expenditure of more than one million dollars for capital improvements at the state's five corrective schools.

The board, which met at Jackson Training School here yesterday with Domestic relations and special juvenile court judges, estimated the biennial expenses for 1959-61 at \$1,049,000.

The allotments were \$475,000 for Jackson Training School, \$220,000 for Samarcaud Manor at Eagle Springs; \$25,000 for the Eastern Carolina Training School at Rocky Mount; \$123,000 for the Morrison Training School at Hoffman; and \$206,000 for the Dobbs Farm at Kinston.

The major estimates included \$350,000 for a building at the Jackson Training School and \$200,000 each for recreation buildings at Samarcaud Manor and at Dobbs.

At a luncheon, Lt. Gov. Luther E. Barnhardt welcomed the group. He said that the jobs done by the board and the judges could not be fully appreciated until they are fully recognized. He said the group is making respected citizens of the state's troubled youths.

E. C. Heffner, president of the North Carolina Assn. of Domestic Relations and Juvenile Judges, said the board faces the challenge of "increasing the facilities of the corrective schools to care for youths 16 to 17" which he called "the lost ages."

He said the current corrective schools are doing a good job and judges are sending boys they believe the best types for the schools.

He said the Legislature should increase its facilities to handle youths up to 18 at the schools.

Professor Talks Aspects Of Religion In Education

Dr. Arnold Nash, professor of the history of religion at the University of North Carolina, analyzed legal, educational, and political aspects of the study of religion in the general education of undergraduates at a meeting of the faculty of East Carolina College Tuesday.

His talk was followed by an open forum during which he answered questions posed by his audience.

Dr. Nash, a visitor on the college campus this week, has appeared as speaker on a series of programs marking the observance of Religious Emphasis Week at the College. He was introduced to his audience of faculty members Tuesday by President John D. Messick of East Carolina.

Anyone who takes education seriously, Dr. Nash said, will eventually realize that religion, an important factor in human experience, merits a place in the curriculum. His discussion centered attention on the teaching of religion in state-supported schools. Some consideration of religion in these institutions, he said, is legally valid.

He explained to faculty members theories and practices in presenting courses in religion at a number of state universities throughout this country. At the University of North Carolina, he said, there is a department of religion within the division of arts and sciences. The University of Michigan has a less rigid division into departments; and instructors, competent to teach religion deal with the subject in its relationship to their fields of study.

These two systems, he stated, seem advisable and effective ways of dealing with religion in a state college or university.

The study of religion in the undergraduate curriculum, he concluded, must be so planned as to be legally valid, educationally adequate, and politically feasible.

Argentina's Mount Aconcagua is the highest point in South America. It has an elevation of 22,834 feet.

Thomas Edison invented the phonograph in 1877.

Predicts Curbs For High Court

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.) predicted last night that Congress will take drastic action to curb the powers of the Supreme Court.

Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, spoke out against the school integration ruling and also criticized the Fund for the Republic and the National Council of Churches.

He said those two groups are waging "a tremendous propaganda campaign for racial integration through churches and educational institutions."

Speaking at a Chamber of Commerce annual meeting here, Sen. Eastland predicted:

"Since the Supreme Court has started legislating, Congress will go far, far indeed, to curb the powers of those legislators in judicial robes."

Along with the Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation ruling, the Mississippi senator cited the ruling invalidating state sedition laws as among decisions which he said "is a usurpation of lawmaking power."

Turning from the Supreme Court, Sen. Eastland said if the trend toward higher government employment and powers is continued "we will see our country disintegrate."

He was introduced by Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who described Sen. Eastland as "leader in the fight for segregation and constitutional government."

See Hope For Defective Heart

NEW YORK (AP)—Every year there are 50,000 children born in the U. S. with heart defects and until now most have been doomed to early death or invalidism.

Steelways Magazine says that since the development of a heart-lung machine to make surgery inside the heart practical, there is hope that half of the children may eventually be able to lead normal or nearly normal lives.

Originally designed for chemical laboratories where special precautions against contamination were necessary, the machine works on the principle a farmer uses in milking a cow. Steelways adds:

"Twelve steel fingers operated by a steel-alloy can gently stroke the blood through a plastic or gum-latex tube pressed against a polished stainless steel plate."

This, Steelways says, insures the blood in being absolutely free of air and gas before being pumped into the patient's arteries.

Murder Draws Long Sentence

LINCOLN, N. C. (AP)—J. Hugh Phillips, 54-year-old Cleveland County Negro, drew a 25-30 year prison sentence yesterday for murdering a man who had been running around with his wife and a daughter.

Phillips pleaded guilty of second degree murder. The victim was Crook Clemmons, 53, a Lincoln County Negro who was shot to death in June, 1957.

Testimony indicated that the shooting occurred after Phillips learned that Clemmons had been running around with Phillips' wife and one of his daughters.

Cherry Pointers Will Get Vaccine

CHERRY POINT, N. C. (AP)—The 8,000 Marines, plus their dependents, assigned to the Marine air station here will receive Asian flu vaccine inoculations Monday.

The Navy announced in Norfolk, Va., yesterday that Capt. E. A. Anderson, medical officer at the Norfolk Navy Air Station, and Capt. A. B. Mandell of the Army Medical Service Corps would administer the inoculation program here.

Julius Caesar was assassinated in 44 B.C.

Peru has an area of 532,000 square miles.

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Gorton's 10 oz. Pkg. Fish
Sticks 39c

Jesse Jewel Chicken Pkg.
Gizzard lb 49c

Swanson's Family Size Peach or Apple
Pies each 49c

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Margarine .. lb 33c

Pillsbury Cinnamon
Rolls can 29c

Kraft Whip
Topping ... can 39c

Puffin Can
Biscuits 10c

Grade "A" Milk Fed
HENS' lb . . . 33c

Grade "A"
HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 69c

Signal Brand Smoked
BACON lb. pkg. 49c

Snow White
FAT BACK lb. 17c

4 to 6 Lb. Fresh Pork
SHOULDERS lb. 39c

Choice Tender
BEEF LIVER lb. 39c

U. S. Choice Western
RIB STEAK lb. 69c

Fresh Country Style Link
SAUSAGE lb. 49c

FOOD SPECIALS FOR A SAVING & SPREE!

Kraft's Miracle Whip Salad Dressing qt 59c	Swift's Jewel Oil qt 59c	Welch's Grape Jelly . 10-oz jar 25c
Large Jar Maxwell House Instant Coffee . 6 ozs \$1.21	Seal Sweet Orange Juice 46-oz can 29c	Giant Size Tide pkg 79c
Large Jar Cozart's Instant Coffee ... 6 ozs 99c	Southern Shore Spanish 3/4 oz. Jar 23c	Giant Size Blue Cheer pkg 79c
Libby's Corned Beef 12-oz can 45c	Hunt's Sliced No. 2 1/2 Can Peaches 33c	Clorox Bleach gal jug 59c
La-Carona No. 1/2 Can Vienna Sausage ... can 10c	Pop-Rite Pop Corn . 10-oz can 19c	Planters Cocktail 7 1/4 oz. Can Peanuts 37c
Armix 3-Lb. Can Shortening 69c	Cutrite Wax Paper 125-ft roll 29c	Nabisco Premium Crackers lb pkg 29c
Sauer's Pure Black 1/2 Lb. Can Pepper 59c	Hershey's Chocolate 5 1/4 oz. Can Syrup 10c	

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Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Murder Does Its Homework

By CORNELL WOOLRICH

Miss Prince, Johnny Gaines' English teacher, couldn't believe that a terrible happening her pupil described in his homework paper was simply a fragment of his imagination. When police refused to take her fears regarding Johnny seriously, she decided to investigate on her own. First she went to rent a room at Johnny's house. Johnny's stepfather and stepbrother were immediately hostile. Helping in the kitchen, she found a freshly scrubbed patch on the floor. Through it, the faint outline of a dark stain could be discerned. Johnny had described this stain in what he had said was a dream.

CHAPTER THREE

In the morning sunlight the atmosphere of the house was less macabre. She rode in to school with Johnny on the bus, and for the next six hours put all thoughts of the grisly matter she was engaged upon out of her mind, while she devoted herself to parsing, syntax, and participles.

After she had dismissed class that afternoon she went to her former quarters to pick up a few belongings. This was simply to allay suspicion on the part of the Masons. She left the greater part of her things undisturbed, to be held for her.

She was waiting for the bus, her parcels beside her, when Kendall came into sight on the opposite side of the street. She pretended not to recognize him, but it didn't work. He crossed over to her, stopped, touched his hat-brim, and grinned. "You seem to be moving. Give you a hand with those?"

"I can manage," she said distantly. He eyed the bus route speculatively, then followed it with his gaze out toward her eventual destination. "It wouldn't be out to the Mason place?"

"To her surprise his face sobered. "I wouldn't fool around with people of that type," he said earnestly. "It's not the safest thing, you know."

Instantly she whirled on him, to take advantage of the flaw she thought she detected in his line of reasoning. "You're being inconsistent, aren't you? If something happened out there which they want to keep hidden, I agree it's not safe. But you say nothing happened out there. Then why shouldn't it be safe?"

"Look," he said patiently, "you are going at this from the wrong angle. There's a logical sequence to things like this." He told off his fingers at her, as though she were one of her own pupils. "First, somebody has to be missing or unaccounted for. Second, the body itself, or evidence sufficiently

strong to take the place of an actual body, has to be brought to light. The two of them are interchangeable, but one or the other of them always has to precede the assumption of murder. That's the way we work. Your first step is a composition written by an eight-year-old child. Even in the composition itself, which is your whole groundwork, there's no direct evidence of any kind."

She loosed a blast of sarcasm at him sufficient to have withered the entire first three rows of any of her classes. "You're wasting your breath, my textbook expert. The trouble with hard-and-fast rules is that they always let a big chunky exception slip by."

He shoved a helpless palm at her. "But there's nobody missing, man, woman or child, within our entire jurisdiction, and that goes out well beyond the Mason place. Word would have come in to us by now if there were! How're you going to get around that?"

"Then why don't you go out after it?" she flared. "Why don't you take this main road, this interstate highway that runs through here, and zone it off, and then work your way back along it, zone by zone, and find out if anyone's missing from other jurisdictions? Believe me," she added crushingly, "the only reason I suggest you do it is that you have the facilities and I haven't!"

He nodded with tempered consideration. "That could be done," he admitted. "I'll send out inquiries to the main townships along the line. I'd hate to have to give the reason for checking up, though." He grinned ruefully. "Now why don't you just let it go at that and leave it in our hands? In case I get a bit on any of my inquiries, I could drop out there myself and look things over."

She answered this with such vehemence that he actually retreated a step. "I'll do my own looking over, thank you! I may not know all the rules in the textbook, but at least I'm able to think for myself. My mind isn't in handcuffs. Here comes my bus. Good day, Mr. Kendall!"

He thrust his hat back and scratched under it. "Whew!" she heard him whistle softly as she clambered aboard with her baggage.

At the Mason place, Miss Prince found Mrs. Mason alone in the kitchen. A glance at the sector of flooring that had been the focus of her attention the previous night revealed a flagrant change. Something had been done to it since then, and whatever it was, the substance used must have been powerfully corrosive. The whole surface of the wood was now bleached and shredded. Its changed aspect was far more incriminating than if it had been allowed to remain as it was. They had simply succeeded in

proving that the stain was not innocent, by taking such pains to efface it.

She opened the back door and looked out at the peaceful sunlit fields that surrounded the place, with a wall of woodland in the distance. In one direction, up from the house, they had corn growing. The stalks were head-high, could have concealed anything. A number of black specks — birds — were hovering above one particular spot, darting busily in and out.

Down the other way, again far off — so far off as to be almost indistinguishable — she could make out a low quadrangular object that seemed to be composed of cobblestones or large rocks. A faint, wavering footpath led to it. "What's that?" she asked.

Mrs. Mason didn't answer for a moment. Then she said, somewhat unwillingly: "Used to be our well. Can't use it now, needs shoring up. Water's all sediment."

"Then where do you get water from?" Miss Prince asked.

"We've been going down the road and borrowing it from the people at the next place down, carrying it back in a bucket. It's a long ways to go, and they don't like it much either."

Miss Prince waited a moment, to keep the question from sounding too leading. Then she asked casually: "Has your well been unfit to use for very long?"

She didn't really need the answer. New grass was sprouting everywhere, but it had barely begun to overgrow the footpath. She thought the woman's eyes avoided her, but that might have been simply her chronic handgrip look.

"But two or three weeks," she mumbled reluctantly.

Birds agitated in a cornfield. A well suddenly unfit for use for the last two or three weeks. And then, in a third direction, straight over and across, the woods, secretive and brooding. Three possibilities, but at least I'm able to think for myself. My mind isn't in handcuffs. Here comes my bus. Good day, Mr. Kendall!

She put her to a test, probably one of the most peculiar ever devised. Instead of turning and striking out at once as a man would have in parting from someone, she began to retreat slowly, half-turned backwards toward her as she drew away, chattering as she went, as though unable to tear herself away.

She retreated first in the general direction of the cornfield, as though intending to ramble among the stalks. The woman just stood there immobile in the doorway, looking after her.

The teacher closed in again, as though inadvertently, under necessity of something she had just remembered. "Oh, by the way, could you spare me an extra chair for my room. I—"

Then when she again started to part company with her, it was in a diametrically opposite direction, along the footpath that led to the well. "Any kind of a chair will do," she called back talkatively. "Just so long as it has a seat and four—"

The woman just stood there, eyeing her without a flicker. She changed her mind, came back again the few yards she had already traveled. "The sun's still hot, even this late," she prattled. She pretended to touch the top of her head. "I don't think I care to walk in the open. I think I'll go over that way instead — those woods look nice and cool from here. I always did like to roam

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Little child
 4. Vestments
 9. Use a needle
 12. Tune
 13. Angry
 14. Eggs
 15. Bungler
 17. Cover
 18. Blind, as in falconry
 19. Girl
 21. Communion table
 23. Walked
 25. Eat sparingly
 27. Polish
 28. Not any
 29. Mr. Lincoln
 30. Whirls
 31. Behave
- DOWN**
1. Keep account of
 2. Pair; abbr.
 33. In
 34. Run away
 35. Pads
 37. Sanctify
 38. Bobbin
 39. Row
 40. Recline
 41. Released
 46. Consume food
 47. Afr.
 48. Blunder
 49. Existence
 50. Hollows
 51. Period of time



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Uctuous substance
 3. Church officer
 4. Apple juice
 5. Russian city
 6. Equivalence
 7. Summer in Paris
 8. Religious discourses
 9. Firm
 10. Affidavits
 11. Small mass
 16. Orally
 20. Soft drink
 21. Render suitable
 22. Officer in charge of a library
 23. Dilutes
 24. Circle
 25. Short letters
 27. Location
 30. Was fragrant
 31. Warned
 32. Beverage
 34. Insect
 36. Vegetables
 37. Canaries
 38. Canvas shelter
 40. Towards shelter
 42. Adjective suffix
 43. Forbid
 44. Epoch
 45. Thirsty

PAR TIME 23 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 1-16

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- THURSDAY**
- 5:30—Woody Woodpecker, ABC
 - 6:00—Uncommon Valor
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Meet A Farmer
 - 6:55—Riders of Purple Sage
 - 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
 - 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:30—Tombside Territory, ABC
 - 8:00—Charlie Chan
 - 8:30—Zane Grey Theatre, CBS
 - 9:00—Mr. Adams & Eve, CBS
 - 9:30—Schlitz Playhouse, CBS
 - 10:00—The Lineup, CBS
 - 10:30—Person to Person, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitcap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

FRIDAY

- 6:45—RFD Nine
- 6:55—Weatherman
- 7:30—Cartoon Carnival
- 7:45—Morning News
- 7:55—Weatherman
- 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
- 8:45—Morning News, CBS
- 8:55—Morning Meditations
- 9:00—Romper Room
- 10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
- 11:30—Dotto, CBS
- 12:00—Farm News
- 12:10—Weatherman
- 12:15—Love of Life, CBS
- 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
- 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
- 1:00—Dehnam Views the News
- 1:15—Camera Nine
- 1:25—Walter Cronkite, CBS
- 1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
- 2:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
- 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
- 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
- 3:30—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
- 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS

WITN Ch. 7

- THURSDAY**
- 5:30—Gene Autry Show
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weather Wise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
 - 7:30—Red & White Theater
 - 8:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
 - 8:30—Dragnet, NBC
 - 9:00—The People Choice, NBC
 - 9:30—The Ford Show, NBC
 - 10:00—Lux Variety Show, NBC
 - 10:30—Jane Wyman Theater, NBC
 - 11:00—News, Sports, Weather
 - 11:15—Tonight, NBC

FRIDAY

- 7:00—Today, NBC
- 9:00—Hospitality Show
- 10:00—Arlene Francis Show, NBC
- 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
- 11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
- 11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
- 12:00—Midday News
- 12:10—Weather
- 12:15—Farm Front
- 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
- 1:00—Tex and Jinx, NBC
- 1:30—Howard Miller Show, NBC
- 2:30—Kitty Foyle, NBC
- 3:00—NBC Matinee Theater, NBC
- 4:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
- 4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
- 5:00—Comedy Time, NBC
- 5:30—Gene Autry Show
- 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter

Gold Reaffirms Earlier Decision

RALEIGH (AP)—For the second time, state Insurance Commissioner Charles F. Gold has turned down a request of insurance companies which sell fire and lightning coverage.

The companies wanted their agents to handle collections for the Firemen's Pension Fund and to account for the collections separately from the premium. The agents wanted the companies to handle it.

Gold yesterday reaffirmed his earlier decision. Under his original order, companies will have to pay into the pension fund 1 per cent of gross premium on fire and lightning coverage rates in protected areas. The effective date of the act was last Aug. 15.

The North Carolina Fire Insurance Rating Bureau had asked for a rehearing on Gold's original decision and this was held Dec. 18.

Alfred Nobel, inventor of nitroglycerine and donor of the prizes that bear his name, died in 1896 on the Italian Riviera.

- 6:40—Weather Wise
- 6:45—NBC News, NBC
- 7:00—Colt 45, ABC
- 7:30—The Master's Three
- 8:00—Court of Last Resort, NBC
- 8:30—The Life of Riley, NBC
- 9:00—M Squad, NBC
- 9:30—The Thin Man, NBC
- 10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
- 11:00—News, Sports, Weather
- 11:15—Tonight, NBC

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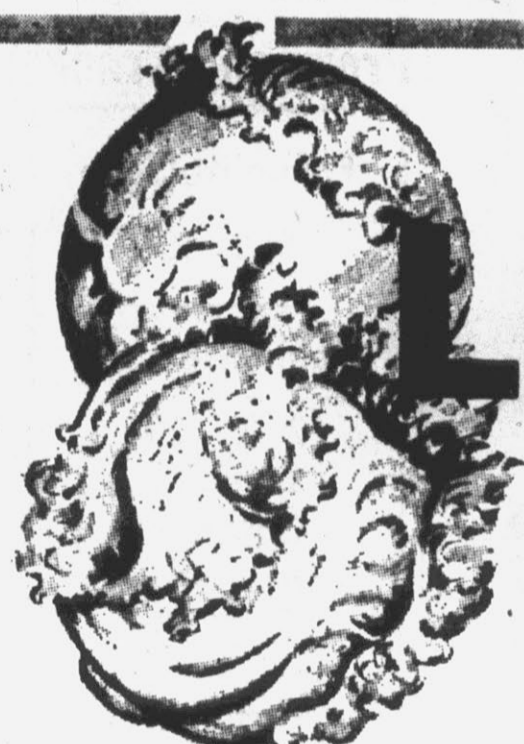
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5 1/2-OZ. CAN **79c**

For Your Wash
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GREENS 2 NO. 303 CANS **23c**
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APPLES . . . NO. 2 CAN **25c**
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APPLES . . . 8-OZ. PKG. **29c**
FFV ORANGE THINS
COOKIES . . 10 1/2-OZ. PKG. **39c**
NABISCO RITZ
CRACKERS . 1-LB. PKG. **37c**
STARKIST SOLID LIGHT MEAT
TUNA FISH NO. 1/2 CAN **37c**



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CHEESE 1-LB. WEDGE **59c**

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FROZEN COCOANUT
MORTON'S PIES 23-OZ. PIE **59c**

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APPLES
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32-OZ. JAR **39c**

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Heinz Ketchup
14-OZ. BOT. **25c**

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Cashmere Bouquet
REG. SIZE **10c**

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2 BATH SIZE **29c**

For Beauty Care
PALMOLIVE
REG. SIZE **10c**

For Beauty Care
PALMOLIVE
2 BATH SIZE **29c**

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Soviets Challenge U. S. In Big Foreign Aid Campaign

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

The Russians served clear notice of their intentions. "The capitalist countries no longer have a monopoly on supplying machinery and equipment, granting credits and imparting know-how," Soviet delegate A. A. Arzumanyan told the Afro-Asian Conference in Cairo last month.

The Russians' thus repeated their war declaration in the political-economic field in underdeveloped countries. Despite Sputniks and missiles, the political-economic arena is the place where the decisive battles of the cold war are likely to be fought.

An important, and often unnoticed, part in this battle is played by America's small army of technical experts under the International Cooperation Administration program to help other nations help themselves. How are the Americans doing? Are there too many of them in the Middle East and North Africa?

Compared with the rest of the world, the Middle East, probably the most sensitive cold war front, receives a relatively small share of the U. S. technical aid program, which Arabs still call Point Four.

Once, under President Truman's Point Four program, Americans were welcomed in Egypt. Their work inspired some of the ambitious projects of the Egyptian revolution. But American-Egyptian relations soured in 1956. Today the program in Egypt is insignificant.

Altogether there are 862 Americans working on technical aid programs in Middle East countries, distributed as follows: Iran, 315; Iraq, 101; Jordan, 61; Lebanon, 83; Libya, 124; Ethiopia, 157; and Egypt, only 1. Syria was offered Point Four aid and rejected it on political grounds. Saudi Arabia first accepted, then rejected such help. There is no program in the Sudan.

In North Africa, Tunisia has on-

ly eight American technicians. U. S. prestige is high there. Tunisia wants more Americans. Morocco has a staff of 21 Americans. There is no significant anti-American feeling, but since there is a military installation of 15,000 Americans, it is one of the countries which might complain of "too many Americans."

In the Arab East, the once common complaint of "too many Americans" seems to be lessening. Perhaps this is because Soviet offers of technicians made Arabs suspicious. They do not know Russians. They know Americans and generally like them—although the U. S. government has been losing friends swiftly through the area.

An American official of the ICA concedes there are a few "bad Americans" who give all of us a black eye.

But an American diplomat said: "Instead of personnel cutbacks, perhaps our agencies in Washington should give a little more thought to personnel selectivity."

On the whole, Arabs agree most of the projects have been worthwhile. Said one Arab official: "Point Four has given employment to thousands in the Middle East who otherwise would not have jobs. Even Americans are spending their money here, which means employment for still more."

The Lebanese government had been spending \$16,000 a year trying to keep coastal highways clear of drifting sand. It was a losing fight. But "in three days, a Point Four technician did the job for all time," a Lebanese official said.

He found a wild grass which would thrive in the sand, and had the Army plant shoots along the highways.

The Middle East has many examples of so-called "trivial" jobs which paid off. There are dozens of big projects, too, like the Litani River program in Lebanon which has proved an irrigation-hydro-electric project feasible and in-

duced the World Bank to lend 25 million dollars for it.

In Iraq, ICA technicians cooperate with the Iraq Development Board on a huge economic program paid for by the nation's oil revenues. Similar work goes on in Jordan, Libya and other Arab areas.

Tomorrow—Gratitude south of the border.

Sheriff Will Be 80 Next May

DURHAM — Sheriff E. G. Belvin, probably the oldest active law officer in the state, will be 80 May 10. And when his term expires next December, he's going to retire.

The veteran policeman says he will not be a candidate to succeed himself in the election this spring. When he takes off his badge for good, he will have 53 consecutive years in law enforcement behind him.

Belvin started as a Durham policeman in 1905 and became a sheriff's deputy in 1907. He took over the sheriff's star in 1930, succeeding the late sheriff John F. Harward. Belvin said he has never taken a vacation.

A Beginner Had Rough Beginning

TRENTON, Ky. — Pat McCulston was elected president of the Planters Bank of Trenton Tuesday. Yesterday, a bandit held up the bank and escaped with \$3,687. The 40-year-old McCulston had never been in the banking business before.

"It was just one of those things," he said. "We'll be open as usual."

Don't Count On That Rebate For Buying Car, Yet

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Better not spend any anticipated rebate on your new 1958 auto for awhile yet.

The auto companies say they won't stand still for any divvying up of profits among stockholders, workers and auto customers the way United Auto Workers chiefs suggest.

This refusal is likely to lead to a long fight in negotiations in a year that seems headed for increased labor strife anyway. Remember they talked about the guaranteed annual wage for years before a greatly modified form was adopted.

If the auto company executives should eventually go for some form of rebate—and that seems most unlikely at the moment—there might have to be some fancy bookkeeping to figure out what car owners would get back.

For one thing, the auto companies' profits come from a lot of other things than just cars and trucks. And part of their profits come from overseas operations.

Figuring out just what part of the final profit dollar comes from the sale of an auto to you might be a fancy bit of aldermanic manipulation.

Also, Uncle Sam isn't too pleased with UAW President Walter Reuther's scheme to divvy up profits before taxes either.

Spread the profit-sharing scheme throughout all industry, and the Treasury's loss would run into the billions of dollars.

But the more immediate reason you shouldn't count this rebate before it's matched is that this looks like a rough year in union negotiations all around.

That is because many companies are seeing their profits squeezed between rising costs and customer resistance to price hikes. Higher labor costs would tighten that squeeze.

Bonner Pushing For Nuclear Ship

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Bonner (D-N.C.) declaring that much of the Coast Guard fleet is rapidly becoming obsolete, has announced a Jan. 22 hearing on his bill to authorize construction of a nuclear-powered ice-breaker.

Bonner said yesterday that the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee which he heads will hold the hearing.

"We cannot act too soon to bring the Coast Guard up to date," he said.

The cost of a nuclear-powered breaker has been estimated at 40 million dollars.

Two Japanese Ships Missing

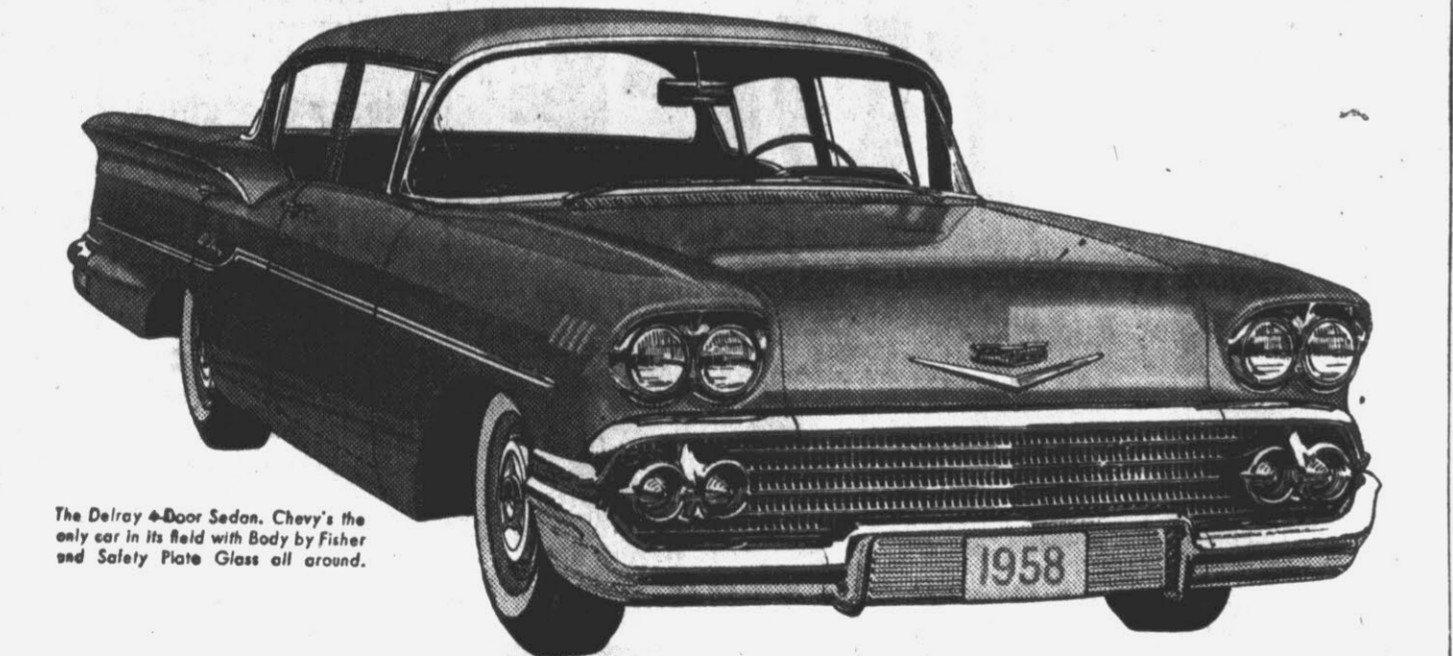
TOKYO (AP)—Two Japanese ships with a total of 30 men aboard were reported missing today. The Maritime Safety Agency said Coast Guard vessels were searching for the 574-ton cargo ship Seiko Maru off northeast Honshu, and the 80-ton fishing boat Zuko Maru, with a crew of 13, missing in the East China Sea. Both were last heard from on Wednesday.



SNAKE HUNTERS ON WARPATH—Irrked by rattlesnakes ravaging quail, bird hunters Orlander Taylor (left) and C. Y. Posey are waging a war of extermination against the reptiles near Dothan, Ala. Their method is to pour gasoline through a rubber hose into holes in the ground where the snakes are hibernating. Gasoline fumes drive the rattlers to the surface and the hunters catch them with a wire snare attached to a section of iron pipe. At right, Posey has the head of a big rattlesnake firmly trapped in his snare. (AP Wirephoto)



NOTHING ELSE NEAR THE PRICE HAS WHAT'S IN THIS PACKAGE!



It's one of Chevrolet's dollar-stretching Delrays!

The handsome Delrays are the lowest priced of all the low-priced Chevrolets. And they're full-size Chevrolets—wider, lower and nine lively inches longer. In size, in style, in fine details and construction, no other car priced so low gives you so much!

When you're thinking about buying a car because of its extra-low price, there are two things it pays to watch for. First, be sure you get full measure when it comes to size. Don't settle for a cut-down bargain model. Second, be sure you get all the equipment and conveniences that you'd normally expect to be standard in a car. Chevrolet's Delray models are the lowest priced in the line. But they're full-size Chevrolets—and they're equipped to do you proud. Nothing else near the price has what's in this package. See and drive this big beauty soon at your Chevrolet dealer's!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!

New Grandson In Honorary Role

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The Kentucky Senate was debating a proposal to limit the number of honorary pages which legislators may

nominate. Sen. Ed J. Kelly hesitantly inquired during the debate: "Is it all right if I nominate someone to be an honorary page?"

He was told yes. "Then I would like to nominate my 3-week-old grandson," he said. The nomination was confirmed.

No Slip-Up, But A Slip-Down

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—It wasn't a slipup which led to Francis S. Beck's downfall — it was a slip-down. Police arrived at a store to in-

vestigate a break-in. Beck, 35, clung out of sight under a car for several minutes. But his hands finally slipped on greasy parts. Officers heard him fall and nabbed him.

He was charged with storehouse breaking.

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MANAGER'S SPECIAL! STOCK UP! "Super-Right" Corned or ROAST BEEF 3 12-Oz. Cans \$1.00

CLERK'S SPECIAL! An A&P Exclusive Iona Tomatoes 2 16-Oz. Cans 25¢

GRAND LOW PRICE! "Our Finest Quality" A&P Grape Juice 24-Oz. Bottle 27¢

Sunnyfield Brand Ann Page Imitation Pancake Flour 45¢
Both For Only 45¢
Pancake Mix 1-Lb. Pkg. 12¢
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Save on "Super-Right" Meats

"Super-Right" Heavy Western Grain Fed Beef — BLADE
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"Super-Right" Heavy Beef—Boneless Chuck "Super-Right" Pure Pork
Roast Lb. 69¢ Sausage 1-Lb. Roll 39¢

MANAGER'S VALUE! Morrell's Yorkshire Sliced BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 53¢

Prices in This Ad Effective Through Saturday, January 18

Prepared With Peppers
Nible's Mexicorn 2 12-Oz. Cans 37¢

Large Delicious
Green Giant Peas 303 Can 19¢

Hot Cereal
Cream of Wheat 28-Oz. Pkg. 35¢

Nabisco — 4 Individual Packages
Premium Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 27¢

Strictmann Brand
Zesta Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢

Sunshine Brand — Special Priced —
Krispy Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 27¢

Ann Page Red — Rich Condensed
Tomato Soup 4 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 39¢

Yellow Cling Peaches 2 1/2-Slice 33¢
Del-monte Fruit Salad 16-Oz. 35¢
Fruit Cocktail 303 Can 25¢

Save on Produce

Florida Fresh — Juice Filled
GRAPEFRUIT 8 Lb. Bag 45¢

Crisp — Tender
GREEN CABBAGE 1/4 8c

MANAGER'S VALUE! Large Idaho Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 59¢

CLERK'S VALUE! Tasty Yellow
Onions USE IN SALADS 3 Lb. Bag 19¢

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Budget Proposals Still Remain Only Guesswork

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)—Up a tree. That's where the average man is right now on President Eisenhower's budget.

has been forced to feel left behind and out of date. He can't even guess, because he can't even visualize the problems, whether 500 million dollars for research is enough or whether five times that much is needed to keep this country abreast of Russia.

budget—that is, not spending more than the government expects to take in in revenues of all kinds. That was his goal when he took office. It still is.

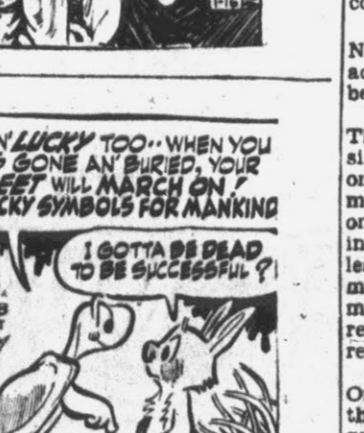
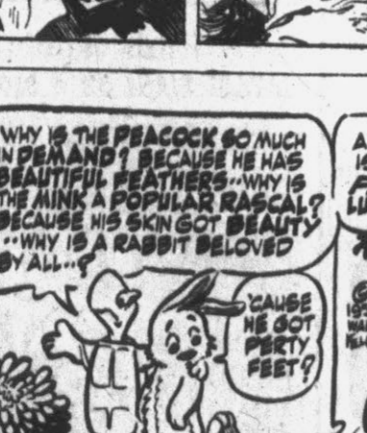
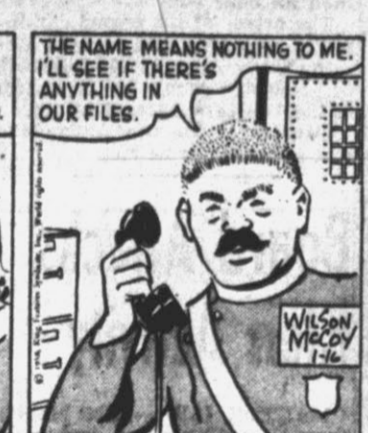
But now he's dropping altogether the idea of money for schools—educate a limited number of young people, particularly in science.

perhaps more intense, are more and more things in the general field of public welfare to be sacrificed in order to get more money for defense while balancing the budget?

WORK WANTED COLORED WOMAN DESIRES day work or general house work. Ella Williams, 321 Fleming St. 16-11

FOR RENT HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Oriental Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 14-1f

REAL ESTATE YOUR HOME TOMORROW CAN BE YOURS TODAY! ON SHERATON DRIVE OPEN 2 1/2 P.M. EVERY DAY through Sunday January 12. For a personalized tour of this model home contact any member of the Pitt Realtor Board. 9-12t



HELP WANTED-MALE JEWEL TEA CO. INC. WILL employ one route salesman 5 1/2 days a week. Vacation, hospital, and good profit sharing. High School or equivalent. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Age 24-40. See Mr. Ward at room 226 Proctor Hotel Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8 till 9 p.m. 14-3t

INSURANCE PROTECT YOUR RIGHT TO drive! Get your Liability Insurance now. Avoid delay. Good companies. Good service. Good terms - Contact D.G. Nichols 107 East 5th Street. Dial 4012 and 2370. Greenville. Dec. 7-8

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and auto, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3668. 16-1f

AUTOS FOR SALE 1953 BEL AIR CHEVROLET 2 door. Radio and heater. Reduced for straight sale. \$575. Can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. or call 5302. N. C. Dealer License 3469. 21-1f

EXPERT SERVICE HOW'S YOUR GAS MILEAGE? Drive in today and fill up with our high quality gasoline and notice the difference it makes. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 14-6t

FOR EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repairs any time and place by expert piano man with 35 years experience. Call Ik. Person. 5257. 313 West 5th Street. 1-1mo.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING: All work guaranteed by qualified tuner. Prices reasonable. Dial 2203, or write R.E. Manning, 1521 Broad Street, Greenville, N.C. 8-8t

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE Pursuant to authority contained in an Order of Sale signed by the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, in S. P. No. 6341, entitled "Sarah Rosetta Pollard Woolard and husband, Lee Frank Woolard, vs. Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, General Guardian for Jesse Dallas Pollard, minor," the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Monday, January 20, 1958, at 12:00 o'clock noon all that certain tract or parcel of real estate in Carolina Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake, E. B. Whichard's corner, and running thence S 58 deg. E 42 poles to a stake; thence 41 deg. E to the run of Briery Swamp; thence up the run of said swamp to E. B. Whichard's corner; thence with the said E. B. Whichard's line to the BEGINNING, and containing sixty-eight (68) acres, more or less, and being the land formerly owned by Worley Moore, and being the identical land that was conveyed to the said D. Polard by J. B. Lewis, Commissioner, by that Deed recorded in Book 8-20 at page 517 of the Pitt County Registry to which reference is made.

Highest bidder required to deposit 10% of bid. Sale will remain open 10 days for confirmation. Cleared acreage, 37.3; 1957 crop allotments: Tobacco—6.7 acres Peanut—4.7 acres Cotton—2.1 acres This the 20th day of December, 1957. DINK JAMES FRANK M. WOOTEN JR. Commissioners Dec. 23-30 Jan. 6-16

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Robert Barrett Jr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 16th day of December, 1958 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make payment to the said Administrator. This the 16th day of December, 1957. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Adm. of the Estate of Robert Barrett Jr., deceased R. B. Lee, Atty. Dec. 19-26 Jan. 2-9-16-23

WANTED BOAT, 12-14 OR 16 FT. EQUIPPED. Must be in good condition and priced for a cash sale. Write "Boat", P.O. Box 216, Greenville, N.C. 14-6t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 20 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

HELP WANTED-MALE MAIDS, COOKS, COUPLES & men wanted for private homes, \$30-\$45 per week plus board and lodgings; tickets sent. State age. Come or write: Tynes Agency, 145 E. 116 St., N.Y. 35, N.Y. Wed. and Thursday until Jan. 30 14-3t

CONCRETE BUILDING, CONCRETE floor, two toilets, 25 ft. by 90 ft. West 5th St. Nice for plumbing shop, upholstery, radio and television, or storage. Parking space for cars or trucks. J.C. Youngblood, dial 4293 or 5443. Thur-Fri-Sat. 1f

SEVEN ROOM DWELLING IN good neighborhood near West Greenville School. If interested, telephone 2440 after 5:30 P.M. week days. Telephone 2440 any time on Saturdays and Sundays. Jan. 10-1 Mo.

FLORING SHRUBBERY QUINCE, PEARL BUSH, YELLOW Bell Crab, Red Bud, Deutvia, Beauty Bush, Crape Myrtle, Smoke Tree, Snow Bell, New bed of Jumbo Faney Plants ready. INA'S FLORIST Bethel Highway Phone 5656 16-8t

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE 38 FT. TWO BEDROOM LATE model house trailer. All aluminum sides. \$1850 cash. At West 5th St. Ext. Roebuck Service Station. 16-3t

REAL ESTATE ONE THREE ROOM FRAME HOUSE. One five room frame house. One lot. All in colored section. Wyatt St. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149—Night 7444. 9-12t

BROWN-WOOD CADILLAC PONTIAC Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2882 3-DAY SPECIAL ONLY Was \$2995 Now \$2495 1955 Cadillac, 4 door sedan, Series 62—Air conditioned, power steering, brakes, windows, radio, heater, excellent tires. One owner. AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS Open Saturday Afternoons N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 743 16-2t

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J. NAT HARRISON Income Tax and Social Security Services Phone 3061 603 E. 9th St. Parking In Rear 28-1f

FLOOR COVERING Armstrong Inlaid and Print Linoleum, Lee's Rugs and Carpet for every room in your home. No Money Down 36 Months To Pay Call For Free Estimates Quinn-Miller & Stroud 516-518 Cotanche St. 16-17-28

FORDS 1951 Models Sunliner V8 Fordomatic Radio Heater Whitewalls \$695 4 Door Custom Sedan Economical 6 Engine Fordomatic Radio Heater \$595 JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC. "Jenkins For Fords" N. C. Dealers License No. 724 16-2t

CHEVROLETS 1952 4 Door PowerGlide Radio Heater \$195 1952 Hardtop Radio Heater \$395 JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC. "Jenkins For Fords" N. C. Dealers License No. 724 16-2t

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops of 19.00 to 19.75 at Tarboro, Enfield, Seoland Neck, Winterville, Bethel and Murfreesboro; 19.00 to 19.50 at Smithfield and Kinston; 18.75 to 19.50 at Lillington, New Bern, Benson, House's Mill, Albemarle, Angier, Nahantia and Clayton; 18.50 to 19.00 at Siler City; 19.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 19.25 at Castle Hayne; 19.00 at Rich Square, Lumberton, Blackman's Crossroads, Pine Level, Goldsboro, Shalotte, Mount Olive, Dunn, Clarkton, Whiteville, Spring Hope and Newton Grove.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, 19 to 21, mostly 19. Eggs—prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady, large 41 1/2; Durham steady, large 40-42; prices paid producers on graded out gas: Asheville, about steady, A large 41.

NEW YORK — The stock market surged forward in heavy trading early today as lower margin requirements flashed the green light for advancing prices. Key stocks rose 1 and 2 points or more. The opening rush put the ticker tape well behind in reporting floor transactions. The buying rush was keyed to the lowering of margin requirements to 50 per cent from 70 per cent, announced by the Federal Reserve Board after yesterday's close of the New York Stock Exchange.

The advance was general, sweeping all divisions. The first heavy trading was in cheaper stocks which went ahead in big blocks. The blue chips followed in large transactions. Opening prices, however, were not bettered as trading continued. Among big blocks were Bethlehem, up 1 1/2 at 39 1/2. U. S. Steel up 1 1/2 at 85 1/2. Royal Dutch, up 1/2 at 89 1/2, and Avco up 1/2 at 6 1/2 on \$600.

Du Pont rose 4/8 at 185 1/2. Youngstown Sheet up 2/8 at 77 1/2, and General Motors up 1/4 at 35 1/2. Gains of around a point or better were made by Boeing, United Aircraft, Anaconda, American Smelting, Air Reduction, Westinghouse Electric, Chesapeake & Ohio and Johns-Manville. Allied Chemical and Gulf Oil each rose more than 2 points. Within the first hour the ticker tape was seven minutes behind.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	7 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	4 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	77
American Can	42 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref.	38 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	17 1/2
American Tobacco	9 1/2
Alchison, Top & SF	18 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	29 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	40 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	6 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	25 1/2
Bendix Aviation	52
Bethlehem Steel	38 1/2
Boeing Airplane	40
Borg Warner	29
Burlington Indus.	11
Burrhus Corp.	30 1/2
Cajunet & Hecla	15 1/2
Canada Dry	25 1/2
Canadian Pacific	25 1/2
Cannon Mills	50
Carroll Power & Lt.	25 1/2
Celanese Corp.	13 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib.	35
Chesapeake & Ohio	51 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	54 1/2
Coca Cola	103
Commercial Credit	50
Consolidated Edison	48
Continental Can	44 1/2
Continental Motor	7
Continental Oil	41 1/2
Curtis Wright	27 1/2
Dan River	9 1/2
Delaware Lack & West	7
Douglas Aircraft	68 1/2
Dow Chemical	56 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	182 1/2
Eastman Kodak	100
Electric Auto Lite	27 1/2
Firestone Rubber	90 1/2
Ford	40 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	68 1/2
General Electric	63
General Foods	48 1/2
General Motors	35 1/2
Gillette	33 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	67 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	79 1/2
Illinois Central	30 1/2
Int Nickel Can	72 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	30 1/2
Kennecott Copper	78 1/2
Kroger Company	64 1/2
Libby Owen Ford Gl	73 1/2
Liggett & Myers	69 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	41 1/2
Loews Theater	41 1/2
Lorillard & Company	34 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	58 1/2
Magnavox Radio	32 1/2
Montgomery Ward	33 1/2
Motorola Radio	41

Parking Meters Will Aid Dimes Drive



COUNCILMAN WESLEY HARVEY, MISS JANIE SMITH... she donates first dime for Polio in city parking meter. (Photo by Lee Rowland).

Through the cooperation of city officials each one-hour parking meter in Greenville has become a collector for the 1958 March of Dimes drive. Councilman Wesley Harvey, who introduced the measure, said that the parking meter dimes for Polio officially began today. Earlier in the week members of the Police Department placed stickers on meters in which donations may be deposited. City Manager Leonard Bloxam explains that the dimes are to be given strictly on a donation basis and will not go toward parking time in any instance. Donations are not to be placed in meters in parking lots.

Arrested Youth Admits Break-In

A 17-year-old youth, arrested early yesterday morning by City Police, has admitted breaking into a Falkland store earlier this week. Sheriff Russ Tyson has identified the boy as James Moore Fleming of Winterville Rd. Fleming has been charged with carrying a concealed weapon, breaking and entering and larceny. He is being held in County Jail at the present time pending further investigation by authorities. No bond has been set for his release, Tyson said.

Tar Heel Army Veteran Is Dead

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A decorated veteran of 33 years of Army service, Col. John H. Trescot, 64, died here yesterday after a long illness. Trescot retired from the Army in 1953. Last month Gov. Hodges appointed him to the rank of brigadier general. Trescot commanded the 175th Engineers in the African and Italian invasions of World War II. Among his decorations were the Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Purple Heart and the Italian Victoria Cross.

William Whitaker Dies Early Today

BETHEL—William L. (Doc) Whitaker, 74, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Pearl Whitehurst, about 5 o'clock this morning. Funeral arrangements had not been completed. He was born in Martin County, a son of the late John and Charlie Ann Whitaker, and spent his life in Martin and Pitt Counties. Surviving are eight daughters, Mrs. Charlie White, Mrs. Dennis Briley, Mrs. Wheeler Briley, Mrs. Pearl Whitehurst, all of Bethel, and Mrs. Roy Whitehurst of Robertsonville, Mrs. Willie Bullock and Mrs. Frank Nelson, both of Williamston, and Mrs. E. E. Brantley of Norfolk, Va.; three sons, Lester Whitaker of Bethel, Clifton Whitaker of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Otis Whitaker of Germany; 42 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren; a brother, C. C. Whitaker, of Winston-Salem, and one sister, Mrs. W. H. Leggett of Williamston.

Complainant Has 'Hardtime' Dog

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Dayton policeman R.B. Guinn was filling in as police complaint clerk when he received a telephone call reporting a lost dog. "What's his name?" Guinn asked. "Hardtime, because he gives me one," the dog-owner replied.

No Clemency For Wetzel In Mississippi Death House

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 16 (AP)—Gov. Carroll Gartin today denied clemency for William A. Wetzel, New York badman scheduled to die tomorrow for the knife slaying of a fellow prison inmate. Gartin said in a formal statement that testimony at a hearing Tuesday disclosed nothing to "make me doubt the judgment of these many courts, or the guilt of Wetzel."

Two Accidents This Morning

City Police investigated two traffic accidents on local streets this morning, both occurring within a one-hour interval. In the first mishap, officers cited Mrs. Lizzie Cwens of Greenville, Rt. 5 for failure to stop and yield the right-of-way. Mrs. Owens' automobile collided with another automobile being operated by Mrs. Blanche Strickland Taylor of 2005 S. Fifth St.

House Burned To The Ground

A dwelling burned to the ground on the Old Creek Road last night while the family was away. Greenville firemen who were called to the scene said the house was owned and occupied by D. T. Jones. The call to the fire came at 7:45 p.m. Firefighters said the house, which contained about six rooms, was engulfed in flames when they arrived. The fire, they said, appeared to have started in the kitchen. The cause was undetermined. Firemen saved two front porch chairs and a bicycle and some boots from the back porch.

Health Dept. To Close Tomorrow

The Pitt County Health Department will be closed tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to permit staff members to attend the funeral of Dr. F. E. Lansche. Dr. Lansche, who was a member of the Pitt County Board of Health, died Monday night after suffering a heart attack. His funeral will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Wilkerson Chapel and burial will follow in Cedar Grove Cemetery in New Bern.

Colored News

Sycamore Baptist Chapel Choir, R-5, Greenville, will meet at the chapel for rehearsal Friday night at 7:45. James Williams is president. The Dollar Club of Corner Stone Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Nellie Howard, 1400 West Sixth Street Sunday at 4 p.m.

Last Rites Friday For Oscar T. Gaskins

Oscar T. Gaskins, 58, of Vanceboro died in St. Luke's Hospital in New Bern Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 following a heart attack. Funeral services will be held at the Vanceboro Methodist Church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. H. B. Jones. Burial will be in the Willis family cemetery near Vanceboro. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of services. Mr. Gaskins, son of the late Duff and Mattie Simpkins Gaskins, spent all his life in the Vanceboro community. He was a farmer and carpenter. He was married to Miss Wavie Alligood of Beaufort County and she survives. Also surviving are a son, Grover L. Gaskins of New Bern; two brothers, E. Russell Gaskins of Vanceboro and Gerald Gaskins of near Vanceboro, and three sisters, Mrs. Hubert Butler, Mrs. Beatie G. Butler and Mrs. John G. Buck, all of near Vanceboro.

Grimesland Will Join Rate Fight

GRIMESLAND—The board of aldermen Tuesday night voted their opposition to Carolina Telephone and Telegraph rate increases. The town's proportionate part of funds to be used for fighting the rate increase was voted by the governing body.

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Board Attacks Klan Activity

MAXTON (AP)—The Maxton Town Board, meeting last night in a special session, unanimously approved a resolution condemning the Ku Klux Klan. Board members at the same time called on citizens to boycott a Klan meeting scheduled for Saturday night in this area. They voted the opinion that the only support for the meeting was coming from "out of town agitators."

On Probation

RALEIGH (AP)—Three Washington County men received suspended sentences yesterday after pleading guilty to charges growing out of an attempt to extort \$5,000 from two mothers. Because of previous good records, the three were placed on probation by Federal Judge Don Gilliam. Mrs. Cedric Davenport of Roper and Mrs. Irene S. Dunbar of Edenton testified they each received letters demanding \$2,500. They were told their children would be killed if the money was not paid.

LEWIS 66

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JOHN BRONFIELD, BEVERLY GARLAND

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