

Rain tonight, ending early Friday. Turning cold Friday. Much colder Friday night.

Catfish Says Klans Combined

Announces Self As Executive; Thinks N. C. Group May Go Underground

MARION, S. C. — The self-styled Grand Wizard of the North Carolina Klux Klan has announced himself as executive for a combine of Klan groups in seven Southern states.

The Rev. James Cole of Marion, who claims to be a Southern Free Will Baptist minister, would identify the klans involved only as being in the Carolinas, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia and Florida.

Cole is scheduled for an extradition hearing at Columbia, S. C., tomorrow on North Carolina charges of inciting to riot at a mid-January Klan rally at Maxton, N. C.

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Florida Tourist Prices See Drop

MIAMI, Fla. — Plush vacations in Florida dropped within range of the average tourist this winter as resort hotel operators scraped for business made scarce by bad weather.

Three freezes, wind storms and torrential rains added up to the worst season for tourists within recollection of the Miami Weather Bureau. Business was off 20 per cent.

The bottom was reached yesterday when the mercury plunged to 23.

Swank hotels which formerly charged \$50 a day per room and turned away takers have offered rates of \$11 to \$15 per person, sometimes including breakfast and dinner.

It is placed ads in Northern newspapers offering the rare low prices, with extras. One promised that the hotel would pay for the wife's round trip by airplane if a couple would make a reservation for 10 days longer.

The weather, which brings Florida a billion dollar a year tourist business, is blamed almost exclusively for the slowdown. Few think the national business slump has very much to do with it. Some, however, think the opening of swank gambling clubs in Havana, Cuba, only 200 miles south of here, are partly responsible.

The most recent blow from the weather came early this week when temperatures dropped below freezing virtually throughout the Florida resort areas.

Airlines Talk Costlier Ticket

WASHINGTON — Passenger tickets on 25 of the nation's airlines may cost more beginning Monday.

The 25 lines have asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to authorize a four per cent fare increase, plus an added \$1 service charge for each ticket, effective Feb. 10. The board previously said it would grant such an interim boost while it studies airline petitions for fare increases ranging from 12 to 20 per cent.

Four-State Soil Bank Test Sees Rush Of Farmers To Forget Crops---For A Price

OMAHA — The rush of farmers to turn their crop lands over to the government in a four-state soil bank experiment has exceeded expectations by a considerable degree.

In Nebraska the near-final totals showed one farmer in seven was ready to quit crop farming — for a price. The farms compose some 2 1/2 million acres or 11.2 per cent of the state's 21 1/2 million acres of crop lands.

Tennessee had 15,563 full-farm bids, compared with a total of 203,000 farms and an anticipation of 10,000 to 12,000 bids.

In Illinois, which has about 240,000 farms, about 19,500 bids were received—nearly double the number expected.

The sealed bids are prices the farmers said they would accept to let their crop land lie idle. In the four-state experiment, the entire cropland of a farm would be taken out of production if the government accepted the farmer's offer.

The maximum amount that could be paid any farmer under the bid program is \$10,000 a year. The Agriculture Department is expected to decide on the basis of its experiment, whether the program should be extended to other states.

Involved would be the prices farmers want for retirement of their croplands. Bids considered excessive by the government would discourage continuation of the program.

The Agriculture Department allocated soil bank funds including: Illinois \$19,280,000, Maine \$2,450,000, Nebraska \$11,227,700, and Tennessee \$12,310,000. This would include funds for the full-farm program.

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Money Trees

BROOKLYN, Wis. (AP)—A 16-year-old farm boy walking home from school spent a pleasant hour picking money off trees.

And the Brooklyn State Bank is grateful. Seems that a small pouch bearing \$13,500 consigned to the bank was tossed from a nonstop Chicago to North-western train, but instead of landing on the station platform was sucked under the speeding wheels.

The mishap went unnoticed in this community of about 500 until Warren Fleisman started walking home along the tracks. He saw some green paper on underbrush along the right of way. Money. He picked up a bundle—\$29 bills.

Presently Warren walked back to the village and talked it over with the village marshal. They both went back and walked along the tracks.

The two between them found \$13,485 of the missing \$13,500.

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Accidents Kill 95,000 Last Year

CHICAGO — Accidents in the United States last year killed 95,000 persons and injured 9 1/2 million others and resulted in an economic loss of nearly 12 billion dollars.

The National Safety Council, which announced the figures, said the all-accident death rate was 55.8 per 100,000 population was the lowest on record. The previous low was 55.9 in 1954.

The number killed in accidents last year compared with 94,789 in 1956 when the death rate was 56.7. The council said that one out of every 18 persons in the country suffered a disabling injury last year.

Motor vehicle accidents, which accounted for 38,500 deaths last year, retained their traditional role as No. 1 killer. The 1956 toll was 39,628, or 3 per cent higher.

Deaths in home and work accidents declined from the 1956 level. Home accidental deaths dropped 2 per cent of 27,500 and work accident deaths 1 per cent to 14,200.

Public deaths — resulting from catastrophes, fires and railroad and airplane accidents — totaled 18,000, a 13 per cent increase over the 1956 toll.

Last year's over-all accident death rate, 23 per cent under the 1941 rate, was the fourth in the history of accident records to dip below 60.

The estimated economic loss of \$11,800,000,000 included wages lost, medical expense, overhead cost of insurance for all accidents, production delays, damage to equipment, in work accidents and damage from traffic accidents and fires.

Poland protests French stoppage

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The latest incident involved the 10,000-ton Polish freighter Wisla, halted in the Atlantic three days ago on suspicion she was carrying arms intended for Algerian rebels.

No arms were found. The Polish government, in announcing last night a protest against violation of freedom of the seas, said three warships intercepted the Wisla and a French officer and four sailors searched her hold.

The French government admitted its warships stopped the Wisla. It said the ship was allowed to continue when no arms were found.

On Jan. 18 French navy units halted the Casablanca-bound 5,800 ton Yugoslav freighter Sovjenija off the Algerian coast and forced her to unload 150 tons of arms at Oran. The arms were confiscated.

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Local Policeman Injured, Shoots Man In Affray

Caesar Corbett, local Negro policeman, suffered a facial laceration and a Negro serviceman was shot in an affray at the Tropi-can Club on Bonners Lane late last night.

Corbett reportedly shot Jesse J. Goshay 27-year-old Marine stationed at Cherry Point. The Marine, according to the policeman and a witness, struck him on the forehead with a cement-covered brick when he entered a door to check on a fight.

According to Corbett he saw a commotion at the club and came down to break it up. He stated he entered the door and was immediately struck by a heavy object, identified this morning as the brick.

Moments later he said he looked up the stairway, about 10 feet away, and saw Goshay, with a knife in his hand. Then, he explained, he shot the Marine in the right leg twice.

A short time after the incident took place, both men were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital. They were admitted following treatment.

Corbett who suffered a six-stitch laceration of the forehead was released early this morning. The Marine is presently undergoing treatment and is scheduled to be released into the custody of military authorities.

Goshay told investigating officers he was throwing the brick at another man and did not intend to hit the policeman. He was charged with assaulting a police officer.

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Army Talks Of Launching 1,000-Pound Satellite As Vanguard Failure Probed

WASHINGTON — The Navy, studying the remains of two Vanguard rockets that failed, was uncertain today whether it could orbit a fully instrumented earth satellite on schedule next month.

Instead, Navy spokesmen were talking about doing it sometime within the International Geophysical Year. That is their basic commitment. The IGY, a worldwide cooperative research effort, will end Dec. 31.

Meanwhile, it was learned the Air Force has told the Defense Department it believes it could launch a thousand-pound space vehicle by next June. The Air force would use its Thor intermediate range ballistic missile for such a launching.

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Inspector Forrest Paul said Susan is a bright, normal child who needs a good home and a little love.

Just 18 Years Old, But She's To Be Guardian

KELLOGG, Idaho — Teen-aged Leona Moore buried her parents yesterday, then took hold as mother to her seven orphaned brothers and sisters.

Consider Buying Grading Machine

BETHEL — Town commissioners Tuesday night considered the purchase of a new road grading machine to be used on municipal streets.

Mayor Clifton Everette appointed Commissioners J. M. Butterworth and J. R. Cullifer as a committee to look into the matter.

The board approved the installation of a street light in front of the Lions Club meeting place.

Chief of Police Walter Gray was directed to purchase a new traffic control light to be placed at the corner of Main and Railroad Sts.

Commissioners approved the payment of monthly bills totalling some \$2,600.

New Business To Face Councilmen

Only new business will face City Councilmen when they hold their regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in City Hall.

Included will be consideration of releasing owners of the municipal parking lot across from City Hall from the five year lease the city holds on the property.

Guaranty Bank recently announced plans for construction of a home office building on the property. The city's lease still has two years to run.

Councilmen will discuss restricting parking on Seventh St. from Evans to Dickinson Ave. and restricting parking on Anderson St.

There will be an ordinance to consider in reference to the new city code.

Annexation of addition No. 4 to Coghill Sub-division will come before the city fathers for final approval.

Also on the agenda is a request for renewal of a taxi permit for Clarence Ward and an item in regard to personal property taxes for the years 1945,

# Discarded Material Can Be Transformed Into Workable Art Supplies Notes Smith



ART WORKSHOP—Arthur Smith Jr. demonstrates the unusual effect that can be achieved from painting over a wax crayon drawing with indian ink or black show card paint to Mrs. Mary Mann, Mrs. Elizabeth Savage, and Miss Ruth Tucker at yesterday's art workshop. (Reflector Photo by Anne Singleton)

How to transform discarded materials—string, newspapers, shredded paper, broken crayons, wire, inner tubes, coat hangers, and excelsior—into usable art supplies was the theme of yesterday afternoon's art workshop held at Elmhurst School.

Fresh, new ideas for these often unused items were explained to the approximately 40 teachers and principals attending from each of the Greenville city schools by Arthur Smith Jr. of Winston-Salem who is at present an art instructor at Salem College.

In an informal manner he pointed out the adaptability of old newspapers. "Smocks can be made for the children with them, after they have painted... the smocks can be pulled off and used as napkins for paint-smeared hands. Newspapers should be a part of the child's supplies and serve as pads under their art work," he added.

The many effects that can be achieved from broken crayons were also told the audience. "Once you tear the wrappers off, the child can make many unusual kinds of lines with these broken crayons. From a knothed crayon a different style can be produced."

Smith stressed the advantages of the wax crayon for children's art. At the opening of the workshop, he said, "We need to inspire children into art, not just say draw without any preliminary assistance. All children are creative, but they need to be given a chance to express themselves in many ways."

# Lodge To Visit Poland, Hungary

As the local Moose Lodge continues their trip "Around the World," the dishes served take on appeal, but the names get harder to pronounce.

Having spent the past week in "Sunny Italy," the "Tour" moves to Poland and Hungary.

Hosts for this part of the trip (by special permission of the State Department) will be Georges Takacs Jr., Secretary, Legation of the Hungarian People's Republic, and Stefan M. Szymczykowski, who is in charge of Cultural Affairs for the Embassy of the Polish People's Republic.

These gentlemen have supplied the Moose Lodge with a wealth of material and information.

Foreign dishes on the menu for

Sunday include: SULLO (Jack-salmon in the peasant way), GOU-LASCH (Hungarian stew), GWUMKIS (stuffed cabbage leaves), rye bread, green salad with paprika, INDIONER (Hungarian pastry), and DOBOS TOR-TENETTE (a rich Hungarian dessert). Ice cream and beverages will also be included in the buffet meal.

Serving time is from 5:30-7 p.m. There will be movies shown for the children. Moose members, families and friends are welcome. After leaving Poland and Hungary, the journey goes to the heart of Russia for a visit in Moscow.

# To Address Alumnae



MISS SAYDE DUNN... field representative for Woman's College of U.N.C., will address the alumnae of Woman's College Saturday at 12 noon at the annual luncheon meeting to be held in the primary school lunchroom in Farmville.

day cake flanked by burning tapers in crystal holders that were surrounded by green ivy.

Mrs. Earl Doughtie served coffee and Mrs. Roy Ward served hot milk chocolate to the children.

Out-of-town guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. William Keel of Whitakers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward and daughters, Gale and Ann, of Tarboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rawls and son Spencer of Robersonville.

# Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson and W. E. Debnam spent last weekend in Atlanta, Ga.

# Card of Thanks

I would like to extend to the many friends and relatives who were so kind and thoughtful of me during my bereavement, my sincere appreciation.

Mrs. Annie Mae V. Nichols

# Buffet Supper

BETHEL—On Sunday Mrs. Murray Doughtie gave a buffet supper honoring her husband on his birthday. Of focal interest on entrance to the living room were arrangements of early spring flowers.

The guests were directed to the dining room where the table was centered with a decorated birth-

# 30 Years Ago Today

February 6, 1928

LONDON (AP)—New worlds were opened up early this morning when faces were washed across the sea by telegrams in a way which was never seen even by Jules Verne in his fanciful imagination. For the very first time the image of a woman was sent across despite the fact that she left her position in front of the transmitter a few seconds to glance in a wall mirror to make certain her hair had not become mussed in the excitement. John L. Baird, inventor of television, explained he had difficulty in finding a woman willing to attempt to sit still for 20 minutes or half an hour.

# League Welcomes 10 Members

Ten provisional members were welcomed into full membership at the Greenville Service League meeting Monday by Mrs. George Lautares who commended them on their spirit in completing their provisional period.

Mrs. Leonard Bloxam responded for the new members, saying that their only aim was to continue to add to the success of the Service League. The new members are Mrs. Bloxam, Mrs. Leonard E. Ross, Mrs. John Farley, Mrs. M. M. Luskin, Mrs. R. E. Wilfong, Mrs. A. C. Tadlock, Mrs. Frank H. Longino, Mrs. P. R. Ashby, Mrs. N. C. Pierce, and Mrs. Clay Burnette.

Mrs. Edgar Williford, projects chairman, announced the sale of the blind people's work would be on February 13 and 14 at Lautares Bros. Jewelry Store and that Mrs. W. S. Bost was acting chairman.

Mrs. Bost urged all members to attend and bring friends. She suggested that this would be an ideal time to buy Valentine presents.

The finance chairman thanked all members who worked on the

Mrs. Moody Hostess BETHEL—Mrs. W. A. Moody was hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon with eight members and one visitor present.

After two progressions a salad course with hot coffee was served.

At the end of the game, Mrs. L. J. Whitehurst Jr. was awarded high score prize.

# Charity Fund.

One patient has been in the Laughinghouse Hospital Bed, Mrs. Showell announced that plans had been made for favors for the hospital trays for Valentine's Day.

Mrs. J. T. Little thanked the members who had worked the past term and commended them on their conscientious work at the Coffee Shop. She also reported that the shop was running smoothly.

Mrs. Eugene West said that ten calls had been answered during January through the Community

# 3 Local Girls Chosen As Big Sisters At EC

Twenty-two women students of next year's sophomore class at East Carolina College have received the honor of being selected to act as "Big Sisters," or student counselors, to freshmen women living in Ragsdale Hall, campus dormitory for new students, during the 1958-1959 session.

In order to qualify as a "Big Sister," a student must have maintained a good scholastic average throughout her freshman year, demonstrated ability as a leader, and established good dormitory and campus citizenship records.

The list of counselors for Rags-

dals Hall has just been announced by Eunice McGee, member of the staff of the dean of women and counselor to students in this dormitory. Included are: Peggy Fredalyn Barbour, Wilson's Mills; Patricia Jane Batten, Laurinburg; Nancy Virginia Brown, Greenville; Reba Kathleen Byrum, Henderson; Madelyn Coleman, Greenville; Rebekah Ellen Crouch, Drakes Branch, Va.; Dorothy May Flynn, 3000 Skipwith Rd., Richmond, Va.; Barbara Lou Ford, Raleigh; Nancy Owen Gwynn, Henderson; Lillian Ann Hoffer, Hertford; Jo Ann Hooks, 3501 Giles St., Portsmouth, Va.; Charlotte Ann Humphries, Roxboro;

Neil Aileen Smith, Route 2, Nashville; Phyllis Carol Langston, 510 Mial St., Raleigh; Lendora Ann Lytch, Laurinburg; Pat-sy Marie Maynard, Warrenton; Laura Cecelia McArthur, Greenville; Carolyn Lee Overman, Rt. 1, Goldsboro; Nancy Louise Rawles, Henderson; Judy Penelope Wiles, Greensboro.

Alternates are: Martha Kathleen Thurman, 113 South Pine St., Rocky Mount; Jacquelyn Overton Waters, Jamesville.

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## New Brentwood

by the **Hundreds!**

Why spend more for cottons that give you everything? See Penney's new Brentwood cotton dresses in new spring patterns, new easy care finishes, new silhouettes! Junior, misses, women's and half-sizes!

**2.79**

SHOP PENNEY'S... You'll Live Better, You'll Save!

**A Very Low Price**

Women's Broadcloth PAJAMAS **2.00** Sizes 12 to 40

Shop where you save most! Where have you ever seen prices like these on first quality broadcloth PJ's in stripes, plaids, full cut?

**Special Low Price**

Women's Cotton HALF SLIPS **1.00**

All first quality in solid white broadcloth with eyelet trim. Penney's has them for you now. Shop and save! Medium, large, extra large.

**Our Lowest Price Ever!**

Seamless NYLONS **66c** Pair

A special low price for those favorite seamless nylons that sheath your legs in one soft mist of color. Non-run mesh spring shades.

**New Shipment Special Price**

DRAW DRAPES **2 pr. for \$5**

Large 48" x 90" in size. Chrom-spun draw drapes in popular swag pattern. In rose, gold, green and sandalwood.

**Special Low Price**

Velvety Avisco BED SPREADS **3.77** Full size

Fabulous Penney price! Deep shade border. Machine washable. Fine quality viscose rayon chenille.

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**Offers Bigger BARGAINS IN EVERYTHING**

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"The Aristocrat of Trees"

Set out in your yard and guaranteed to live. Also maples and others. \$4.00 per tree; minimum order 5 trees.

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**1 CARAT SIZE DIAMOND CLUSTER RING**

**\$39.50**

75c DOWN 75c WEEK

Challenge value! 7 brilliant diamonds massed for the blazing splendor of a 1-carat diamond. 14K gold mounting.

Never! Nowhere! Such Low! Low! Prices!

**WEEK-END SPECIAL!**

24 Pieces—Service for 6 STAINLESS TABLEWARE

Usually \$8.95 **\$4.95**

50c WEEKLY

Gleaming stainless steel in smart modern design. Save Now!

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**EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN**

# Social Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
 7:00 p.m.—Pitt County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, annual dinner at Greenville Woman's Club.  
 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Harry Lee Stokes and Mrs. Rose Smith will honor Miss Sandra Porter, bride-elect, at a miscellaneous shower at Eastern Pines Community Building.  
 8:00 p.m.—J. H. Rose High School P. T. A. will meet at school.  
**FRIDAY**  
 10:00 a.m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.  
 3:15 p.m.—Mrs. Robert Starling to speak at Woman's Club.  
 6:00 p.m.—Wedding rehearsal dinner honoring Miss Margaret Fleming and Dan Morgan at Quinerly Manor given by Miss Carolyn Clapp.  
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.  
 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.  
 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.  
 7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets in Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.  
 8:00 p.m.—Monthly master point game at faculty-alumni building on college campus.  
 8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.  
 8:00 p.m.—Morgan-Fleming wedding rehearsal to be held at Immanuel Baptist Church.  
 9:00 p.m.—Morgan-Fleming wedding guests to be honored by Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fleming Jr. at the Greenville Woman's Club.

**SATURDAY**  
 11:00 a.m.—Morgan-Fleming wedding to be held at Immanuel Baptist Church.  
 12:00 p.m.—Alumnae of Woman's College of UNC will have annual meeting and luncheon in the primary school lunchroom in Farmville.  
 4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.  
 7:30 p.m.—Buffet supper honoring Miss Sandra Porter, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Ralph C. Tucker.  
 8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.  
**SUNDAY**  
 8:30 p.m.—7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.  
 5:30 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.

## News From Ayden

Mr. and Mrs. Corey Garris spent the weekend in Chapel Hill with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore.  
 Mrs. Bela Speight Sumrell is a patient in the Chapel Hill Memorial Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Perry McGlohan and Mr. and Mrs. Hodges McGlohan are spending some time in Florida.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Langston and daughter, Lynn, spent the weekend in South Carolina with relatives.  
 Mrs. Curtis Barfield and daughter, Cindy, and Mrs. Cornelius Woodhard and daughter, Beth, of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. Charlie Tripp, Sr. Sidney Britt, a student at State College, is visiting relatives.  
 "Sonny" Harrington, a student at State College, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mae Harrington.  
 Miss Jeanette Worthington, a student at Meredith College, Raleigh, spent part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Worthington.  
 Bobby Gagnon, a student at State College, is visiting his parents.  
 "Sonny" Smith, a student at Carolina, spent several days of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Smith.  
 Mrs. Wilmer Heavy and Mrs. Loyd Allan spent the first of the week in Haw River.  
 R. L. Collins Jr., and Ronnie Tripp, students at U. N. C., Chapel Hill, spent the weekend with their parents.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dall of Portsmouth, Va., spent the weekend with relatives.  
 Miss Carol Lynn Johnson, a student at Meredith College, Raleigh, spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson.  
 Mrs. Myrtle Coudie returned to her home in Texas on Sunday after a visit with Mrs. Mark Dixon.  
 Mrs. W. W. Saulsbury is visiting relatives in Virginia.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cox have moved to 6th Street in the home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eichorn who have moved to new home near Ayden.

## Song Socks New Idea For Party

A good idea for a Valentine or other-time party for the older teen-age set could be a sock hop, with decorated hobby socks playing feature role in a mystery song game designed to break the ice.  
 The idea, say groups who have had these parties, is to invite girls to dress informally and decorate their hobby socks with mystery song titles. The girl picks a favorite dance tune, illustrating it with symbols on her sock. The boy who guesses all the mystery songs on the socks gets a prize, and the girl who has a song that can't be guessed by anyone gets a prize.  
 Choose song titles for your socks from standard songs. You should avoid delving into ancient folk songs as it could spoil the fun to have songs that are too difficult to guess. Choose tune titles



**MYSTERY SOCKS**—She's sewing a stairway and stars to illustrate the song. She has in reserve a pair with a train, "Chattanooga Choo Choo," of course. Sew the little designs out of scraps.

that have concrete nouns for symbols like "eyes," "clock," "moon." You'll need scraps of bright colored fabric, ribbons or felt. These should paste easily to the mercerized cotton tape of socks.  
 Take your pencil and paper and plan a simple design. "Tea for Two," for instance, could be a teapot and two cups. "Night and Day" could be a sun and moon or a more difficult-to-guess pitch might be a patch of light blue fabric and a patch of black fabric to show the contrast in sky color.  
 After cutting symbols from fabric, slip on the sock so the cuff will be stretched to fit around the ankle. Then baste the design in place. Take the sock off, and sew the design on.

Every party these days seems to need a lift. Young people are not so clannish as they were, and have divergent interests. That's why the same old party ideas do not go over. It may take a little doing to get the party off the ground, and the mystery sock idea could help.  
 Whatever you decide about the party games, remember that your male guests still like to eat. They like quantity, too, so don't serve little sandwiches minus bread crust, tomato stuffed with something, thin soup, "reinforced" hamburgers. Give them good solid food such as thick soup with big, hard crackers, hot dogs and beans, spaghetti and meat balls, sandwiches on big bread with plenty of filling.

## Polio Foundation Work Told Club

**BETHEL**—Mrs. Julian Smith gave a talk on the work of the Polio Foundation at Warm Springs, Ga. when the Sally Tucker Book Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. Irvin Taylor as hostess.  
 She said, "Even though polio has been practically controlled, they are still accepting money to carry on their research work for virus diseases." Mrs. Taylor introduced the speaker.  
 All were directed into the dining room where they were served a salad course and hot spiced tea from a table centered with an arrangement of dried flowers (janked by burning tapers).  
 Visitors present were Mrs. Reuben Taylor Jr., Mrs. George Whitehurst, Mrs. Jasper Smith, Mrs. J. B. Bunting, Mrs. Julian Smith, Mrs. J. A. Edmondson, Mrs. W. O. Grimes, Mrs. W. W. Taylor of Bethel and Mrs. J. I. Taylor Jr. of Wilson.

## Circle Plans To Make Memorial Gift

**BETHEL**—The Mary Lambeth Circle met with Mrs. C. W. Everett in her home on Pleasant St. with 13 regular members and one new member, Mrs. Mozelle Phifer.  
 Mrs. Ralph Carson presided in the absence of Mrs. R. B. Edmondson, president. She presented Mrs. Sam Dewar who gave the first two chapters on the new study book, "The Gospel According to Mark."  
 The roll was called and minutes read after which a short business session was held.  
 Giving \$50 for a memorial was discussed by the group. A motion was made and carried to make the gift. The meeting closed with the benediction. At the social hour chocolate snap pie and hot coffee were served.



# FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

# SURPRISE DAYS ??

**SURPRISE IS PUTTING IT MILDLY—You'll Be Amazed, Astounded And Flabbergasted At The Miraculous Savings. We've Turned Every Rack, Table And Shelf Upside Down And Inside Out To Clean Out All The Odds And Ends And Slow Selling Merchandise. Prices Have Been Cut Way Down To Move These Items This Friday And Saturday To Make Room For New Spring Goods. So Make A B-Line For BELK-TYLER'S This Friday And Saturday And Pocket The Savings. NOTE: THESE SPECIAL PRICES ARE FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!**

## FIRST FLOOR

- MEN'S SPORT ANKLETS, values to 40c each **4 For \$1**
- MEN'S FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS, regular \$2.00 value, **2 For \$3**
- MEN'S DRESS GLOVES, values to \$4.00 **1/2 PRICE**
- MEN'S PULLOVER SWEATERS, values to \$8.00 **\$5.00**
- MEN'S TWILL WORK PANTS, grey or khaki, regular \$3.19 **\$2.99**
- MEN'S ALL WOOL TOPCOATS, regular \$30.00 value **\$23**
- MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS, most stores sell for \$35.00 **\$24**
- MEN'S CORDUROY SUITS, Ivy league \$25.00 value **\$18.99**
- 35 MEN'S WORK JACKETS, \$6.00 value **\$4.88**
- 6 Men's MOUTON COLLAR JACKETS, values to \$8.00 **\$5.88**
- 4 MEN'S SUEDE JACKETS, \$20.00 values **\$9.00**
- 12 MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS, \$25.00 value **\$19.88**
- 8 MEN'S QUILT LINED JACKETS, values to \$7.00 **\$4.99**
- 5 MEN'S SPORT JACKETS, nylon lined, were \$19.00 **\$12.99**
- MEN'S DRESS PANTS, values to \$6.95 **\$4.00**
- MEN'S DRESS SLACKS, values to \$8.95 **\$5.99**
- MEN'S WOOL-DACRON SLACKS, Ivy and regular styles, \$10.00 value **\$7.88**
- MEN'S DRESS SHOES, famous name brands, \$15.00 value **\$7.99**
- Ladies' DRESS and CASUAL SHOES, values to \$9.00 **\$2 to \$4**
- 1 TABLE CHILDREN'S SHOES, values to \$6.00 **\$2.99**
- LADIES' ASSORTED STYLE BAGS, patent, plastic, values to \$2.00 **99c**
- LADIES' DRESS GLOVES, assorted colors and sizes, \$2.98 value **\$1.88**
- CHILDREN'S WOOL GLOVES, values to \$1.00 **79c**
- GIRLS' BUSTER BROWN SOCKS, seconds, 45c value **29c**
- FALL AND WINTER FLOWERS, assorted colors **1/2 PRICE**
- 4 POODLE CLOTH CAPES, \$6.00 value **\$4.00**
- BUR-MILL CAMEO HOSE, discontinued colors, \$1.35 value **59c Pr.**

## SECOND FLOOR

- 5 LADIES' SUEDE JACKETS, \$22.95 value **\$14**
- 3 LADIES' CORDUROY JACKETS, \$5.95 value **\$3.00**
- 5 LADIES' SPRING SUITS, \$14.95 value **\$5.00**
- 3 LADIES' WOOL CLASSIC COATS, \$10.95 value **\$6.00**
- 41 LADIES' DRESSES, \$3.98 value **2 For \$5**
- 2 LADIES' WINTER SUITS, \$10.95 value **\$5.88**
- 23 LADIES' FLANNEL ROBES, \$2.49 value **\$1.44**
- 84 COTTON BRAS, all sizes, 59c value **25c**
- 11 LADIES' GIRDLES, \$3.98 value **\$1.99**
- 48 LADIES' OUTING GOWNS, \$1.69 value **\$1.22**
- 11 CHILDREN'S 3-PIECE CORDUROY SETS, \$4.99 value **\$2.99**
- 3 TODDLERS' JACKETS, values to \$2.00 **\$1.44**
- 6 BOYS' CORDUROY SPORT COATS, sizes 2 to 8, \$4.00 value **\$2.88**
- 6 TODDLERS' OVERCOATS, \$8.00 value **\$3.99**
- 25 GIRLS' DRESSES, \$2.00 value **66c**
- 5 GIRLS' CAR COATS, \$8.95 value **\$5.00**
- 11 CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS, \$8.95 value **\$4.99**
- 5 GIRLS' CORDUROY CAR COATS, \$3.98 value **\$1.88**
- 21 BOYS' CORDUROY LONGIES, \$2.98 value **\$1.00**
- 20 INFANTS' RUBBER PANTS, 69c value **10c**
- BALCONY**
- 7 BOYS' SUEDE JACKETS, regular \$14.95 value **\$7.00**
- 5 DOZEN PAIRS BOYS' SOCKS, regular 18c **10c**
- 6 BOYS' CAR COATS, values to \$12.00 **\$6.00**
- 6 BOYS' GABARDINE TOPCOATS, values to \$12.95 **\$7.00**
- 8 BOYS' NYLON JACKETS, \$10.95 value **\$5.88**
- BOYS' SLACKS, values to \$6.95 **\$2.00**

## THIRD FLOOR

- IRONING BOARDS, folding wooden, \$3.98 value **\$2.99**
- 1 PLATFORM ROCKER, \$30.00 value **\$19.99**
- READY-MADE DRAPES, prints and solids, \$7.00 value **\$3.99**
- 4 CLOTHES HAMPERS, family size, \$6.00 value **\$4.99**
- DRAPERY MATERIAL, prints and solids, \$2.50 value **72c Yd.**
- 6-PIECE PLACE SETTING STAINLESS STEEL, \$2.00 value **\$1.00**
- 5 SPACE-SAVER LAMPS, adjustable, \$5.00 value **\$3.00**
- 1 PINK LAMP, \$19.95 value **\$10.99**
- PEERLESS RADIO, \$22.95 value **\$17.99**
- 1 STRAW HASSOCK, \$14.95 value **\$7.99**
- 1 ROOM DIVIDER, wrought iron, \$11.95 value **\$9.99**
- 2 CORNER WHATNOTS, unpainted, \$13.50 value **\$5.99**
- PIECE GOODS ANNEX**
- REMNANT SALE! SPRING MATERIAL, 1 to 10 yd. lengths, 79c value **38c**
- REMNANT SALE! assorted fabrics, 59c value **28c**
- BLEND BLANKETS, cotton, rayon, wool, \$6.95 value **\$5.99**
- ALL WOOL BLANKETS, famous name brands, \$10.95 value **\$8.88**
- ALL WOOL BLANKETS, \$14.95 value **\$10.90**
- ALL WOOL BLANKETS, \$16.95 value **\$12.90**
- PRINTED BLEND BLANKETS, \$12.95 value **\$9.99**
- 3 SEAMED BLANKETS, white, \$5.95 value **\$3.99**
- 5% WOOL DOUBLE BLANKET \$5.00 value **\$3.00**
- ALL COTTON DOUBLE BLANKET, \$3.59 value **\$2.59**
- COTTON SHEET BLANKET, \$2.59 value **\$1.88**
- Dacron Filled Comfort, \$11.00 value **\$7.99**



Announcing The New Location Of  
**DOTTIE'S**  
 REMNANT SHOP  
 3010 East 10th Street Extension  
 Watch For The Grand Opening  
 Of Our New Home Soon!

Thursday, February 6, 1958

# Year Of Waiting For Referendum

Why has the Pitt County Board of Commissioners delayed so long in setting a date for the referendum on a special industrial development tax levy authorized by the 1957 General Assembly?

It has been a year now since the General Assembly, at the request of the Pitt County Commissioners, enacted permissive legislation for the establishment of a Pitt County industrial commission by a county-wide tax levy.

Although the Commissioners on several occasions in the past year have discussed the legislation, they have not yet set a date for the required referendum.

Is this matter of immense importance to all the people of Pitt County to be resolved by the voters of the county as the legislature authorized, or is the prospect of a county-wide industrial development commission to die an untimely death because the county's governing board fails to allow their constituents to decide the matter at the polls?

It was back in 1956 that the proposed for a county-wide industrial development commission was proposed for this county. After hearing the matter discussed, the County Commissioners appointed a special committee to investigate the proposal and make recommendations to the board concerning it. In its recommendations to the Board of Commissioners, this committee proposed the legislative act which the Commissioners endorsed and asked the General Assembly to pass.

For the past year now the matter has rested in the hands of the Board of Commissioners. Nothing further can be done toward the establishment of the industrial development commission until the Board calls the necessary referendum on the special tax levy.

Pitt County's need for a broader economic base is apparent. Also apparent is the fact that the sooner efforts toward this goal are intensified, the sooner the county's residents can begin to reap the benefits

of a higher economic level.

Is the matter of a county industrial development commission to be delayed another 12, 18 or 24 months because the Pitt Board of Commissioners do not set a date for the referendum?

Unless there are legal restrictions of which we are not aware, it seems logical that the required referendum on the matter should be held in conjunction with the Democratic primary in May. Certainly the Board of Commissioners should delay no longer in setting a date for the referendum.

## The Native May Not See Man-Made Mess

When a native or a tourist in North Carolina looks at the countryside, he sees a good many things the travelbook writer apparently overlooks.

One of the authors of the latest issue of North Carolina Travelbook depicts the Piedmont Region as "a belt of great tranquil beauty, stretching in rolling hills from the mountains of the West down to the edge of the Coastal Plain."

The Charlotte Observer adds the editorial footnote: "Well, yes—plus factories, a few polluted roadside junkyards, thousands of wreck-happy motorists, millions of highway billboards, and a scattering of night-riding Kluxers."

We may as well face it. North Carolina has more than its share of beautiful scenery, tranquil settings, and natural panoramas to thrill the heart of any sightseer.

It also has in broad view of natives and tourists the disappointing scenery so aptly described by the Charlotte Observer. More often than not the native is so used to the unsightly things that he closes his eyes to hide them from himself. The tourists, on the other hand, often judges the state and its people not by the scenic beauty, but by the man-made mess which obstructs his view.

## First Steps Of Reorganization

By LYNN NISBET

**UTILITIES** — Resignation of Ed McMahan as a member of the Utilities Commission and of John H. Paylor as assistant attorney general assigned to the commission, are considered preliminary steps to further reorganization of the State's most important regulatory agency.

The McMahan resignation had been predicted for more than a year, that of Paylor for several weeks. Attorney General George Patton announced immediately that he was assigning Kent Burns, youngest of his assistant attorneys general, to the Utilities Commission. Governor Hodges said he would not announce a replacement for McMahan for a couple weeks. That delay in view of the fact the vacancy has been anticipated for a long time, is basis for opinion that the Governor has further changes in mind.

There would be no great surprise if one or two other resignations come along, and even less surprise if there is some reshuffling of positions on the commission itself and among the administrative staff. These changes can be made without additional legislation, but they may be held until the statutes affecting the Utilities Commission are amended by the next General Assembly.

Pitt county folks here for the Jefferson-Jackson dinner said the rumor was current that Sam Worthington was slated to be named chairman of the commission, in place of Stanley Winborne, veteran chairman and with longest tenure of any member, dating back to the time when he was elected as a member of the old Corporation Commission.

**APPOINTED** — The Legislature of 1933 abolished the Corporation Commission and established the Utilities Commission as an elective administrative body. Winborne was elected for two four-year terms. In 1941 the agency was made appointive and Winborne was designated as chairman for six years. He was reappointed in 1947 and by Governor Cherry in 1953. His present term expires next February 1.

Meantime, at instance of Governor Scott the 1949 General Assembly increased membership on the commission from three to five, and gave it quasi-judicial authority. It has been difficult ever since to clearly define the lines of administrative-regulatory

powers and judicial status. It is an open secret that Governors Scott, Umstead and Hodges were not happy about some of the conflicting functions. The Attorney General's office has been frequently embarrassed by having to intervene in behalf of the public when decisions of the commission were challenged in the courts—when a member of the Attorney General's staff had helped to formulate the orders which were being appealed. The commission itself has found difficulty in reconciling administrative-regulatory and judicial responsibilities.

Whether these difficulties can be adequately resolved without legislative clarification is doubted. The reason is believed that Governor Hodges is trying to find a solution without waiting for legislation. There is also reason to believe that Attorney General George Patton hopes to limit activities of his assistant to the constitutional function placed upon his office as legal adviser to the executive branch of State government, without participation in the judicial hearings and orders of the commission — and without becoming a sort of assistant secretary to the commissioners.

**IMPACT** — The average citizen seldom stops to think of the impact of the Utilities Commission decisions upon his daily activities. Health, highways and schools are foremost in his thinking about the control of State government over his life — with taxes, of course, always in mind.

The Utilities Commission cannot levy taxes, but in its authority to fix rates for electric and telephone service, fares on buses and trains, and to determine what routes buses and trucks shall follow and whether railroad stations shall be closed, the commission has direct relationship to the pocketbook and the happiness of every citizen.

There is admitted need for clarification in many areas of commission authority. It is understood that the commission studying government reorganization is giving attention to this matter. Perhaps the Governor, the Attorney General and the members of the Utilities Commission — who are just as anxious to meet all their obligations as anybody can — may have to wait for legislative action before initiating the reforms they have in mind.

## Obsolescence: Good Or Bad?

By ELMER ROESSNER

Obsolescence at times seems to be an American way of life.

Once a year auto manufacturers, television set makers, refrigerator producers and air-conditioner designers bring out new models. Instantly, preceding models become out-of-date, obsolete and passe; in addition, they are drained of much of their resale value.

To a greater extent the same thing happens in apparel; to a lesser extent in furniture and home furnishings.

We have always been told this is good. If automobiles lasted forever, or at least until they wore out, unemployment in Detroit would be far worse than it is. But the obsolescence of autos by fashion rather than by wear, we are told, keeps millions employed and even helps keep prosperous the customer who is obliged to buy a new model every year. We have a waste-and-want-not economy; the more we destroy the more we have. We smash bottles after one use and throw billions of dollars worth of packaging into garbage cans. The more we destroy, the more we have.

**VOICE OF DISSENT** — This philosophy has been so steeped into American thinking that it requires a lot of courage to register even mild disagreement. Fred Maytag, 2nd, president of Maytag Co., appears to have that kind of courage.

He told a women's electric club in Chicago that the independent retailer is the biggest loser in phony obsolescence. When the new models are brought out, he said, every dealer finds all stock on hand obsolete. The dealer must therefore unload goods on hand at or near cost, Mr. Maytag said.

Meanwhile, he said, the dealer has been discouraged from ordering at carload prices because he is constantly afraid of being stuck with old models when new ones are brought out.

Even the manufacturer suffers from phony obsolescence, he said. They too are often stuck with obsolete models and are forced into price battles or dumping, he said. A maker may find himself with his pipelines choked with last year's models, he said.

**ADDS TO COSTS** — Dumping has created an unhealthy emphasis on prices, Mr. Maytag declared. Artificial model changes, he added, increase the costs of tooling which must either be absorbed by the manufacturer or passed on to the consumer in higher prices, or to the dealer in smaller profit margins.

In addition, he said, phony obsolescence tends to make dealers less effective in selling. "A dealer sometimes buys only a few units at a time as he

sells them, or even tries to sell them from a catalogue without a complete line on the floor. It is difficult to try to develop a convincing sales story as to why this year's model is better than last year's product. Many dealers no longer try," Mr. Maytag said. "They are too busy trying to unload obsolete models."

He suggested that manufacturers bring out new models only when they embodied significant improvements. He said his own company was using that principle with its automatic washer and, as a consequence, had one model for 18 months, and then had two model changes within the next six.

**INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE RULES ON DRINKS IN HOSPITALS** — This is the way it is: If you run a hospital, you can give a patient a bit of a drink now and then, the doctors being agreeable.

If you don't charge the patient specifically for the libation, it costs you merely for the price of the drink. But if you do charge, you have to get a Federal liquor dealer's license, at \$50 a year. The Internal Revenue Service announces.

The world knows about the Little Rock school troubles. Millions of words have been written about that story. The world knows about sending troops there to see to it that nine Negro children could attend school.

Thus the federal troops came to Little Rock to insure integration. But today in Yankee land, in Brooklyn, troubles far more serious than at Little Rock have developed.

The federal government has not even remotely indicated any necessity for sending troops to Brooklyn to quell the disorders and to insure orderly routine for John Marshall Junior High school.

In the Brooklyn school there have been rapings, stabbings, race troubles, lack of discipline, teen-aged gangs terrorizing others, a principal who committed suicide, and an ugly picture all around. But the federal government has made no move there to insure order.

In the minds of federal officials there must be a difference between the troubles in Little Rock and the troubles in Brooklyn. But the difference to us in the South is that the Brooklyn troubles are far more serious than the Little Rock troubles.

In the South what we preach and what we practice are usually consistent. In Brooklyn they seem to preach one doctrine, but when it comes to putting that doctrine in practice they fall down considerably.

Who are the hypocrites? Are they the people of the South who

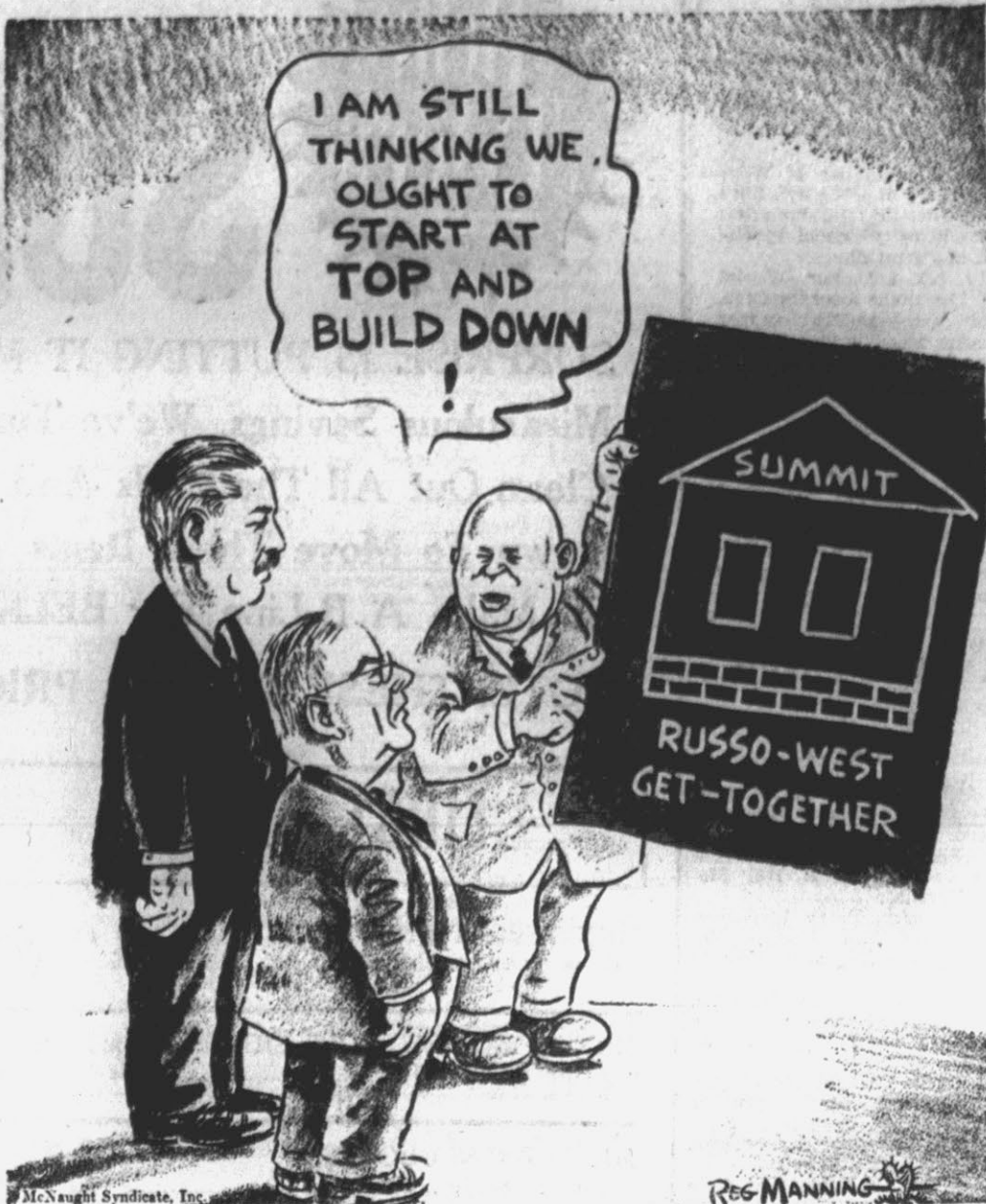
marked that it seems to have been reserved to the people of this country, by their conduct and example, to decide the important question, whether societies of men are really capable or not, of establishing good government from reflection and choice, or whether they are forever destined to depend, for their political constitutions, on accident and force." — Alexander Hamilton.

"Wisely or unwisely, people know that under the Eighteenth Amendment Congress has been given the right to legislate on this particular subject, but this is not the case in the matter of a great number of other vital problems of government, such as the conduct of public utilities, of banks, of insurance, of business, of agriculture, of education, of social welfare and of a dozen other important features. In these, Washington must not be encouraged to interfere." — Franklin Roosevelt (1930).

"Extraordinary conditions may call for extraordinary remedies. But the argument necessarily stops short of an attempt to justify action which lies outside the sphere of constitutional authority." — Chief Justice Hughes.

Well, the first thing we have to confront is that we are never honest at all unless we are honest all the time and in every circumstance. The people who live scrupulously honest lives day by day and then try to slip an article past the custom officials without paying duty are not honest at all. The person who tells "white lies" about being at home or not being home, is not honest. Lies are not distinguishable by colors. They are either lies or

## Architects Of Peace?



By EVERETTE PARKER

## Poor Man's Quiz Show

This column is written especially for old maids and beer drinkers.

To stretch a point however, it might hold some enjoyment for anyone who is tired of sitting home and doing nothing but looking at television. This being the case I recommend this bit of prose for the unhappy married couples who are unhappy because they have run out of new things to do.

Possibly if the reader is serving a long prison term he or she might also get a big kick out of it. In some cases the short

termers might like it too.

This column is being devoted entirely to a new quiz. The quiz contains questions that every man, woman and child should know. Everyday things you might be expected to encounter irrespective of the work you do or don't do.

Here is the quiz. (For the person who likes to ask questions and doesn't know the answers I am including the answers.)

How high is Mt. Goewin Austen and who was the first man to conquer it?

28,250 — Compagnoni and Lacedell.

How old is TV star Robert Cummings and where was he born?

48 — born in Joplin, Mo.

What is the melting point of Aluminum?

660.1 degrees centigrade

How many Pitt County residents voted for Eisenhower in the 1956 elections?

2,515

What is the normal immigration quota for Afghanistan?

100 men or women or children or a combination of all three

How much coffee did the United States import from British Honduras in 1956?

37,500 lbs.

Do the banks close in the Virgin Islands on New Year's Day?

Yes.

Who is Ghana's chief representative to the General Assembly of the United Nations and when was he admitted?

Ako Adjei — March 8, 1957.

Who starred in the Broadway play "The Best House in Naples" and how many days did it run?

Katy Jurado and Rino Negri — 3 days

Who made the first fastest trip around the world, when and how long?

Nelle Bly — 1898 — in 72 days, 6 hours and 11 minutes.

How many assists did the Milwaukee baseball players make in the 1957 World Series?

93

In what round did Joe Louis knock out Jack Kracken in a fight staged in Chicago, July 4, 1934?

First round.

Who is President of Pestolozzi-Froebel Teachers College, located in Chicago, Ill?

Herman H. Hegner

Can the Planet Mercury be seen in March?

No. It is hidden beyond the sun and reaches superior conjunction on March 3.

Anyone who can answer all these questions, supplied through the courtesy of the 1958 Edition of the World Almanac, is requested to notify the writer at the Daily Reflector for a reward. The sponsors of this quiz will donate five slightly used cigarette butts to all callers who can verify they answered the questions without the answers.

As an added bonus to the winners or winners be or she or they will be given absolutely free, an old blown out TV tube.

## Other Editors Saying -- What's The Difference?

(Washington Daily News)

The world knows about the Little Rock school troubles. Millions of words have been written about that story. The world knows about sending troops there to see to it that nine Negro children could attend school.

Thus the federal troops came to Little Rock to insure integration. But today in Yankee land, in Brooklyn, troubles far more serious than at Little Rock have developed.

The federal government has not even remotely indicated any necessity for sending troops to Brooklyn to quell the disorders and to insure orderly routine for John Marshall Junior High school.

In the Brooklyn school there have been rapings, stabbings, race troubles, lack of discipline, teen-aged gangs terrorizing others, a principal who committed suicide, and an ugly picture all around. But the federal government has made no move there to insure order.

In the minds of federal officials there must be a difference between the troubles in Little Rock and the troubles in Brooklyn. But the difference to us in the South is that the Brooklyn troubles are far more serious than the Little Rock troubles.

In the South what we preach and what we practice are usually consistent. In Brooklyn they seem to preach one doctrine, but when it comes to putting that doctrine in practice they fall down considerably.

Who are the hypocrites? Are they the people of the South who

at least maintain an atmosphere of consistency, or are they the people around Brooklyn's school who try to make little of what is happening there?

Had the Brooklyn troubles happened in North Carolina or any other Southern state, we hesitate to think of the terrific amount of publicity which would today be accompanying this matter. But in Brooklyn it seems that people are too busy yelling against the "poor South" even to straighten out their own house.

In Little Rock a pupil is slapped and it makes headlines. In Brooklyn a youth is stabbed in school, and in the news the slapping in the South becomes of far greater importance than the stabbing in Brooklyn. The whole thing just doesn't make sense to us.

If those who would criticize the South so soundly would apply the same medicine to themselves, then we at least would keep school troubles in the proper perspective. It is relatively easy for people of New York and Brooklyn to criticize the troubles in Little Rock. But when troubles strike home, it takes on a different hue.

The federal government sends troops with bayonets to insure integration at Little Rock, but the federal government stands by in the Brooklyn troubles and says "it is none of our business."

We do not condone the troubles in any manner at Little Rock. But we see far greater dangers in what is happening in Brooklyn. The federal government apparently does not.

## Resentful Of Truman Eulogies

By RAY TUCKER

**WASHINGTON** — The radical Democrats' current exaltation of Harry S. Truman has antagonized and embittered the conservative and Stevensonian factions of this already badly shattered Party.

Nor does the February 22 demonstration for the peppery Missouri endorser any enthusiasm among the Rayburn-Johnson leadership on Capitol Hill, although they must go through the motions of welcoming him to Washington for that \$100-a-plate dinner in his honor.

In addition to their resentment over the Truman eulogies, they question the wisdom of starring Dean Acheson, during whose regime as Secretary of State both Northern Korea and all mainland China was lost to the Communists. For all his overrated legal and diplomatic brilliance, Acheson is the most unpopular figure in recent Democratic history.

Nor has publication of "Mr. Baruch," the authorized and best-seller biography of the Democrats' most generous financial angel, as well as Presidential adviser, contributed to

Acheson's restoration. When Baruch was preparing the atomic-peace program for Truman, Acheson suggested that he discuss the secret details with — of all persons — Alger Hiss.

Perhaps with prophetic foresight, Baruch declined.

**NORMAL PUBLIC REACTION TO FORMER PRESIDENT** It is admitted even by the Democratic opposition that former President Truman, since his retirement, is generally loved and admired, his faults forgotten and forgiven. But this is the American people's normal reaction to a defeated or retired President or a Presidential candidate.

They had, and still have, the same sort of devotion to such disastrously defeated men as Herbert Hoover, William Howard Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, Alf Landon and Wendell Willkie. Yet these five men led the Republican and Progressive parties to political slaughter.

**STEVENSON NOMINAL HEAD OF PARTY** The selection of Truman as the Washington Birthday orator represents a distinct disservice and snub to Adlai E. Stevenson. Until the 1960 national convention names its Presiden-

nominee, Stevenson, not Truman, is the nominal head of the Democratic Party.

The February 22 shindig, of course, was arranged by Paul M. Butler, who was catapulted into the National Chairmanship — although a political unknown — by the Truman forces and the left-wing Americans for Democratic Action.

With Truman prodding, Butler immediately organized a Democratic Advisory Committee, which was supposed to frame and publicize the Party's principles and to foreshadow the 1960 platform. His action, especially as his group's periodical pronouncements accentuated the Party's leftist philosophy, split the Democrats into several conflicting and hostile segments. Little Rock furnished a spectacular example of this division.

**BUTLER JOINED BY RADICAL ELEMENT** The radical Democrats signed up with Butler, including Truman, Acheson, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Governor Averell Harriman and Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, as well as a host of lesser liberals like Walter P. Reuther. Their objective is to assert and

## Quick Fame Ahead

By HAL BOYLE

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A former boy evangelist has conquered Broadway in his first role.

Lonnie Sattin, son of an itinerant Negro minister, is being hailed by critics for his surprise success in the musical, "Body Beautiful" in which he plays a professional boxer.

His dramatic, concert-trained voice steals the show.

"I came up singing," said Lonnie. "I can't remember a time when I didn't sing. You know how it is with a minister's boy. You get put in a choir as soon as you can toddle."

A bright future as an entertainment star of the first magnitude now appears certain for Lonnie. But he worked hard to get where he is, and the prospect of quick fame now doesn't overwhelm him.

Before undertaking any new venture, he prays long and earnestly. This is what he prays for: "I pray for happiness, not merely success. I ask God whether, if I am successful, I can handle it humbly and graciously. If not, I don't want it."

Sattin, one of nine children, was born in Jacksonville, Fla., but moved as a child to Philadelphia. He earned his way through Temple University by working as a barber, house painter, and door-to-door salesman.

His childhood interests were theology and law but for a brief time he thought of becoming a prizefighter. Then he worked out with Honeychile Johnson.

"He clipped me a good one on the chin," said Lonnie, "and I decided right then in favor of theology."

Following the example of his father, a Church of God pastor, Lonnie toured the seaboard from New York to North Carolina as an evangelist.

"In the ministry, I always sang," he recalled. "I found that music would often reach people's spirit in a way that words couldn't."

After winning a singing contest sponsored by the National Freedom Day Assn., Sattin gave a series of concerts that won attention. Soon he had to face a choice — to stay in the ministry or to seek a musical career. It took him four months to make up his mind.

"I hated to turn my back on my father, who always had wanted me to follow in his footsteps," said Lonnie. "My father knew the spiritual torment I was going through. I finally decided to make song my ministry when he told me, 'You have to live with yourself son. You can't preach with a divided mind.'"

Lonnie, a star for Capitol Records, seasoned himself for several years as a band singer and supper club entertainer before making his Broadway debut. He always included at least one religious song in his performances.

"I still want to help people spiritually," he said earnestly. "I want to inspire as well as entertain. Even singing in night clubs you can have some religious effect on people — people who may never go to church."

Lonnie and his wife, Tina, a former law student, have two children. She acts as his personal business manager.

Still in his mid-20s, Lonnie neither smokes nor drinks. Every now and then he accepts an invitation to preach or give Sunday School talks to boys' clubs.

"Sometimes," said his wife, "I wonder whether Lonnie is as far away from the ministry as he thinks he is."

"I do miss it," said Lonnie. "When you pray over a sick child, when you officiate at a wedding or a funeral, then you're at the real heart of people. You can't touch people there in a night club."

"But a man can't have everything — or be everybody — and I've made my choice."

obtain control of the Democratic Party, and to nominate a Northern liberal to oppose Vice President Nixon or whoever the GOP may nominate in 1960.

Thus, the aggrandizement of Truman a few weeks hence is part of the pattern for radical seizure of the Democratic Party.

**DISAGREE OVER HONORING TRUMAN** — Many prominent Democrats, however, disagree over this promotion of Truman, Acheson and liberal extremists. Speaker Rayburn and Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, Senate Majority Leader, refused to join the Truman-Butler Advisory Committee. They maintain that the Democrats on Capitol Hill, not Truman or Acheson or Butler, are entitled to fix the Party record and build the platform for 1960.

Finally, as definite evidence that this exaltation of Truman and Acheson is a major political blunder, it is doubtful if any prominent Southern Democrat — Senators, House members and Governors — will attend the dinner to Harry S. Truman. He is anathema below the Mason and Dixon Line, as is Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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# Brubeck Offered First-Class Concert

By GEORGE E. FERRY  
So far as the current combos are concerned, the Brubeck group is the "be-all and the end-all." (That is not current jazz lingo, but Shakespeare!). To restate it, Dave Brubeck and his men are just about the last word along these lines.

Whether you care for the idiom in which he excels or not, whether or not you are "sent" by his original presentations, you have to admit that in his field he is probably without peer.

His whole approach seems to be one of improvisation, much in the same way that Bach would improvise—and wind up by producing a contrapuntal masterpiece like the G minor fugue. Brubeck and group start with a theme, sometimes familiar and sometimes original, and treat it in an improvisational manner in much the same way that great composers wrote variations or noted themes; or in much the same way that performers during Mozart's and Beethoven's day produced their own cadenzas on the spot, using a melody or a germ of a melody as a basis for original expansion.

This technique requires a very inventive mind, and because Brubeck and his men each seem to possess such minds, the results are original creations of the highest sort. Many of them are so formidable that it would appear that they must have been chafed out, if not written down, before hand.

**Clever, Original Arrangements**  
Call them improvisations, or on-the-spot arrangements, one must admit that there is a real cleverness and originality about them. This uniqueness was one of

the most interesting things of last evening's "concert." The theme would be stated, then ever so gradually departed from, until it seemed that it was forever lost in the maze of sounds the group produced.

But near the conclusion of each number, the theme would gradually emerge, and we would be brought home again, much in the same way that Brahms would do, after an especially ingenious development-section.

The contrapuntal side of music was obviously stressed, which is natural in music of this kind. Wierd harmonies sometimes existed, sometimes very sharp ones, and often definitely dissonant; but the harmonic nature was always subservient to the contrapuntal devices in use.

**Each A Musician**  
As to the players themselves, each is obviously a musician in his own right. Brubeck has an ingenious technique at the piano, and the same is true of his cohorts.

There is nothing second-rate or "second-fiddle" about any of them. What Brubeck could have done as a serious pianist, or perhaps I should have said "pianist of serious music" (for I am certain that he is a serious pianist within his particular medium), this cannot be speculated on. He probably could have done the Bach piano works with considerable authority. But this is not the question; Brubeck has chosen his particular field, and has excelled in it to the degree that it is doubtful if anyone in the same field can out-perform him today.

The crowd in Wright last night was not the usual "concert crowd"; but they came for a specific type of music, and this brand was given to them with completely full dosage.

## Mrs. Lang Clio Hostess

On Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at her home in Brookgreen, Mrs. R. G. Lang was hostess to the Clio Book Club. Two arrangements of stock, dutch iris and carnations added a note of spring to the living room.

Mrs. Dink James, president, presided over the business session. Minutes of the last meeting were read and a treasurer's report given. At this time she appointed Mrs. W. S. Bost, Mrs. John Adams, and Mrs. Morgan Fambrough to serve on the nominating committee.

Mrs. Lang then introduced Mrs. Van Fleming Jr. who gave a review of "Please Don't Eat The Daisies" by Jean Kerr.

"This book is the laugh-out-loud, can't-put-down, just-let-me-read-you-this-one sensation of the season," she said. Mrs. Kerr says "We are being careful with our children. They'll never have to find out we rejected them. We have told them they're impossible, that's why."

After book exchange the hostess, assisted by Miss Jane Hadley, served a sweet course with coffee and nuts.

**PICKLED PEACHES**  
Ingredients: 1 can (1 pound and 13 ounces) canned yellow cling peach halves, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup cider vinegar, 1 stick (2 or 3 inches) cinnamon, 1 bay leaf, 5 whole allspice, whole cloves.  
Method: Drain syrup from peaches into a medium-sized saucepan. Add sugar, vinegar, cinnamon stick, bay leaf and allspice to syrup. Stir over moderate heat until sugar dissolves; bring to a boil. Insert a whole clove in center of each peach half; add peaches to boiling syrup; reduce heat and simmer about 5 minutes. Cool. Refrigerate overnight in covered container.

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INTERVIEW—Miss Margaret Ann Harrell interviewed Dave Brubeck last night after the concert for "Green Lights," the J. H. Rose High School newspaper. (Photo by Dr. Sam White ID)

## Valentine Motif Used At Athenaeum Club Meet

A Valentine motif greeted the Athenaeum Book Club members on arrival at the home of Mrs. J. J. White, hostess, to the club Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Petty first discussed the origin of St. Valentine's Day. She then gave a vivid picture of the Stock Market Exchange as it operates in New York and from the office of the concern in Wilson with which she is associated.

She said she was not qualified to say when or what stocks to buy or sell.

Besides Miss Petty, Mrs. White's other guests were Mrs. J. H. Petty of Wilson, Mrs. J. H. Blount, Mrs. P. L. Blount, Mrs. Ed Batchelor, Mrs. Carl Richardson, Mrs. Fred Forbes and Mrs. Luther Moore.

## College Senior To Appear In Song Recital Sunday Afternoon

Milton T. Mann of Sanford, senior at East Carolina College, will appear in a song recital Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9, at 3:30 in the McGinnis auditorium on the campus.

The program will be sponsored by the college department of music as an attraction of its current "honors" series of recitals by talented students specializing in music.

Mr. Mann is a pupil of Mrs. Gladys R. White of the college music department. He will include on his program Sunday a varied group of selections for tenor voice.

presented the program for the afternoon.

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At East Carolina, Mr. Mann has for the past four years been a member of the College Choir. In 1956 and 1957 he was tenor soloist in the annual presentation on the campus of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah." Last summer he was a member of the choir of "The Lost Colony" production at Manteo, N. C.

At present he is serving for the second year as director of music at the First Baptist Church in Tarboro. As guest soloist he has sung in a number of churches and before civic organizations in

## Slides On Japan Shown To Circle

Charles W. Howard Jr. was guest speaker for Circle No. 5 of the Eighth Street Christian Church which was held Monday afternoon in the Ladies Parlor.

He presented a slide program and a commentary on Japanese life as he has known it from his frequent trips to that country. A question and answer period was held prior to the showing of the slides.

He was assisted by his wife, Betty Lou, in showing the native dress worn by the Japanese. The Circle is making a study of "Christian Patterns in Japan" for the next few months.

Mrs. W. L. Allen, Circle chairman, opened the meeting with prayer. After all business was completed, a devotional was given by Mrs. Roy Martin followed by the program.

Hostess for the afternoon was Mrs. Cleveland Bradner. From an appointed Valentine table she served Apple Crumble topped with whipped cream, hot coffee and nuts.

Mrs. Norma Coles and Mr. Howard were guests.

Eastern and Piedmont North Carolina and has several times appeared on radio and television programs originating in stations in this state.

Mr. Mann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mann Jr. of Sanford.

## News From Bethel

John Piper was a guest of Margaret Rose Powell and Mrs. F.S. Powell Friday through Sunday. On Saturday John and Margaret Rose went to Morehead for the afternoon. John returned to Philadelphia Sunday night.

Mrs. R.J. Whitehurst is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Clyde Johnson of Mayodan, mother of Mrs. Whitehurst, is with the family while her daughters is in the hospital.

Mrs. Tom Manning of Mullins, S.C., visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lucy Whitehurst, last week. On her return to Mullins Mrs. Whitehurst accompanied her for an indefinite length of time.

**Organizing Brownie Troop**  
Last week a group of small girls met in the home of Mrs. R.R. Whitehurst for the purpose of organizing a Brownie Scout Club. With the help of Mrs. Robert Martin as co-workers, Mrs. Whitehurst taught them the Scout promise and led them in games. They adjourned to meet again February 7.

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Brown have returned from Vanceboro where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Layman Chandler.

Mrs. John Mayo left this week for Durham where she will be a patient in Duke Hospital. The women of Johnson Memorial Church will meet Friday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. E.P. Satterthwaite.

Colon Mosley, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Whitehurst, has been ill recently with pneumonia. He is sufficiently recovered to leave the hospital and return to his home.

Monday through Thursday of this week, the Rev. W.D. Morton, Pastor of Johnson Memorial Church, is attending the Institute for Town and Country Pastors, sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches at Union Seminary in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. J.N. Andrews, Mrs. W.T. Bailey and Mrs. R.R. Carson attended the funeral of Mrs. Lula Davenport in Washington last week.

Little Jan White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian White of Greenville, spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Roberson and great grandmother, Mrs. L.L. Ward.

Mrs. J.S. Ayers of Everetts and Mrs. Calvin Ayer of Williamston were guests of Mrs. Lewis Ayers Wednesday.

## BACK AGAIN

PORTSMOUTH, England — Queen Elizabeth's yacht went sailing after five months in drydock, hit a buoy and is laid up again — this time with a bent propeller. The mishap occurred Monday, in Portsmouth Harbor, while the yacht Britannia is having a trial run after her stay in dock.

## June Barnhill, Dan Calhoun's Wedding Plans Told At Party

The March 1 marriage of Miss June Barnhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barnhill of Lakewood Pines, to Dan Calhoun of Arlington, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Calhoun of Greenville, was announced Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. R. W. Lowe with Mrs. R. J. Gilbert as co-hostess.

Mrs. Lowe's home was decorated with green and white floral arrangements. The announcement was made in the form of two white wedding bell cakes with the prospective bride and bridegroom's names written in silver.

On arrival of honoree and friends, an orchid corsage from the garden of Mrs. Harry Billica was presented to the bride-elect which accented the ecru sheath dress she was wearing.

After refreshments of coffee and individual coconut cakes decorated

with green cherries, the guests were invited to play bridge. High score was won by Mrs. Norma Barnhill, second high by Mrs. R. C. Forney, low by Mrs. Ken Harris and floating by Mrs. Bob Wagner. The hostesses presented Miss Barnhill with yellow and white percale pillow cases.

Other guests were Mrs. J. T. Barnhill, mother of the bride, Miss Norma Barnhill, sister of the bride, Mrs. Ervin Jones, Mrs. R. P. Heller, Mrs. Bob Wilfong, Mrs. T. R. Jones, Mrs. Floyd Hendrix, Mrs. Dick Culbertson, Mrs. Bill Reading, Mrs. Harry Billica and Mrs. Norwin Pierce.

Have that steak at room temperature before you grill it outdoors. This rule applies to chops, too. And trim all excess fat to prevent flare-ups.

**Brody's**  
Fleet feet look neat in **RUNNING MATE**

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EVERY PAIR WITH NEOLITE SOLES

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**Brody's**

# Cottons... Ready for pickin' now!



**A** *Helen Whiting*

**B** *Jack Squire ORIGINAL*

**C** *a David CRYSTAL Fashion*

You open the sun season the moment you open your suitcase at your winter destination! If it's filled with our fresh, new cottons, you'll look forward to the pleasure of billowing skirts, crisp solids and prints, delicious colors—and none of the work, 'cause they're drip 'n dry fabrics!

**A.** Portrait Sheath with a gracious air in disciplined cotton is frosted with eyelet embroidery on the empire bodice and sleeves. Gold, blue, melon, green, taupe. Sizes 5 to 15. \$12.95

**B.** Glamorous! Sophisticated! BUT PRACTICAL! Jack Squire presents this fabulous princess-line empire sheath in drip-dry Katya broadcloth a'sparkle with novel plastic 'round the scoop neck and used again to call attention to the gently curved side pockets with their circular lace motif. Designed, of course, for flattering fit with a neat belt and easy zip back. Avocado, powder blue, pink. Sizes 12 to 20. \$14.95

**C.** The fabulous button-to-the-hem shirt-waist, a timeless David Crystal fashion that can do no wrong, gently played in drip dry arnel and cotton. Club collar, roll-up sleeves, Ribbon belt embraces soft unpressed pleated skirt. Sizes 8 to 18. Pastel colors. \$17.95

**Brody's**  
seamless stockings

love that fit!  
love that wear!

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# Railroads And Their Passengers Are Learning Life Without Each Other

By WILLIAM FERRIS  
Associated Press Writer

The railroads and their passengers are learning to live without each other.

This may be the most significant development in transportation in this generation. It reflects a profound revolution as the passing of the Conestoga wagon, the canal barge or the river packet.

Some railroads still fight hard for passenger traffic, and get it. Some railroad presidents still think they'll be able to maintain passenger service despite the airplane and automobile. There are voices crying in a wilderness of despair.

The railroads won't be able to withdraw entirely from the passenger-carrying field in the years immediately ahead. Public regulatory bodies won't let them. Yet the flight from the passenger field gathers momentum each year, almost each month.

Railroad after railroad is cutting back. Here are a few recent moves:

The New York Central is petitioning to end its passenger run between Indianapolis and St. Louis. The Baltimore & Ohio wants to withdraw from the Baltimore-New York run. The New Haven has cut off 20 trains between New York and Boston and New Haven and Springfield.

The Katy ran its last train into Houston last November. The Western Maryland has discontinued its last passenger run in Maryland, two trains between Baltimore and Hagerstown. The Frisco has abandoned its passenger line between Tulsa and Enid, Okla.

The Illinois Central wants to discontinue four of its six daily trains between Chicago and St. Louis. The Gulf, Mobile & Ohio has asked to consolidate its two crack Chicago-St. Louis trains. Twenty-six passenger trains were discontinued in Wisconsin last year.

On Jan. 16 the Pennsylvania eliminated two trains between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. Ten days later the Erie dropped two trains between Cleveland and Youngstown.

And it goes all over the United States. . . Herbert Conover, assistant manager of the Cincinnati terminal, sees fewer and fewer passenger

trains pull through his station each year. The total now is 41 each day. "During the war years," he says, "100 trains arrived and departed this terminal each day."

In 1947 the railroads operated an average of 160,647 miles in passenger service. In 1955—the last date for which the figure is available, and before the drastic pruning—this average had dropped 27.8 per cent to 115,907 miles.

In the first nine months of 1957, passenger mileage on trains totaled 20,033,217,541, a stunning 43 per cent less than the 35,190,414,669 in the same months of 1947.

In 1946 railroads handled 66.2 per cent of all far-hire intercity passenger mileage, buses 25.6 per cent, airlines 5.9 per cent and inland waterways 2.3 per cent. In 1956—latest figures—it was 36.1 per cent for the rails, 32.0 for the buses, 29.5 for the airlines and 2.4 per cent for inland waterways.

Intercity passenger traffic carried by private automobile in 1946 amounted to 253,370,000,000 passenger miles. In 1956 it was 617,700,000,000.

"There seems to be no way to influence a person who wants to fly to use the train, nor have we found a way to cause the automobile driver to use the train," says C. E. Peterson, vice president in charge of passenger traffic and public relations of the Southern Pacific.

Merger is in the air for railroads. The biggest study now going on, of course, is that of the Pennsylvania and the New York Central, the two largest railroads from the standpoint of capitalization—but not profits.

There are now about 130 Class 1 railroads in the United States. John Budd, president of the Great Northern, says, "I wouldn't be surprised to see the number of Class 1 roads cut in half in my lifetime." He's 50.

Robert MacFarlane, president of the Northern Pacific, thinks consolidation "into a limited number of strong competitive systems—say 25 or 30—would be in the public interest." Alfred Perlman, president of the New York Central, says, "There is most certainly no further need for 130 Class 1 railroads in this country."

With mergers, consolidations and abandonments as the solution in intercity traffic, what will hap-

pen to commuter traffic? Two approaches have come to the fore. One is offered by George Alpert, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, which is second to the Long Island in the percentage of passenger traffic to total traffic.

Alpert wants some sort of subsidy for commuter business. He has asked the Massachusetts Legislature to set up a form of public authority which, in essence, would provide the subsidy. He has also advocated diversion of 1 per cent of public highway funds to subsidize commuter service.

Another tack has been taken by the New York Central, which contends railroads should be treated

as private enterprises, and therefore get a return of 6 per cent on capital investment.

In furtherance of this policy the Central's subsidiary, the Boston & Albany, has asked the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities for permission to increase all fares on its Boston commuter service a flat 7 1/2 per cent, regardless of distance traveled.

Here is what this means: The present cost of a 46-mile commutation ticket from Newtonville, which is eight miles from South Station, Boston, is \$11.79. If the B&A gets its request, the cost would be \$46.39.

But how many people would continue to hop the train at Newtonville?

## WGTC Radio

**THURSDAY**

4:00—News, MBS  
4:05—Companion  
4:30—News, MBS  
4:35—Companion  
5:00—News, MBS  
5:05—Companion  
5:30—News, MBS  
5:35—Companion  
6:00—State News  
6:05—Companion  
6:35—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  
7:35—Companion  
8:00—News, MBS  
8:05—Secrets of Scotland Yard, MBS  
8:30—Record Roundup  
9:00—Starlight Serenade  
10:00—Sign Off

**FRIDAY**

6:30—Sign On  
6:31—Good News  
6:40—Morning 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  
9:50—Community Calendar  
9:55—Obituaries  
10:00—Jim Thornton Show  
10:15—Musical Retreat  
10:30—News, MBS  
10:35—Musical Retreat  
11:00—Bill Stern, Sports, MBS  
11:05—Artist Spotlight  
11:15—Money Man  
11:30—News, MBS  
11:35—The Farm Hour  
12:00—Farm Agent's Report  
12:10—The Farm Hour  
12:30—World News  
12:35—Joe Overman  
12:45—Market Reports  
12:50—The Farm Hour  
1:00—World Headlines & Carolina News  
1:05—Companion  
1:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS  
1:35—Companion  
2:00—News, MBS  
2:05—Companion  
2:30—News, MBS

2:35—Companion  
3:00—News, MBS  
3:05—Companion  
3:30—News, MBS  
3:35—Companion  
4:00—News, MBS  
4:05—Companion

### Poor Chances If Literacy Lags

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — If a young person doesn't know how to put the English language together by the time he or she enters college, the chances of passing other subjects and staying in college are not too good.

That's the opinion of English professors at Miami University here. They are urging high school English teachers to prepare would-be college students so they can "write 300 words without several grammatical errors, misspellings and grammatical inconsistencies."

### Not Much Fun In A Second Climb

EL RENO, Okla. (AP) — Two 16-year-old boys didn't think it was half as much fun climbing the tree a second time. The first time, they went up the tree with a smaller boy's bicycle.

The youngster cried when he found he couldn't get his bike. Police caught the two boys and made them climb up the tree — and bring the bike back down.

### Oh Well, It Can Match A Zipper

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A kindergarten teacher at Anthony School was placing stars on good work papers. She put a blue star on one little girl's paper and a red star on another girl's paper, saying: "These will match your dresses."

Five-year-old Mike Critson, who had received a silver star, commented philosophically: "Well, mine matches my zipper."

There's a toy museum in London where more than 3,000 playthings from many centuries are on display.

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# Space-Travel Experiment Soon Starts For Airman

By ROBERT E. FORD  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A few days from now Donald Gerald Farrell, a six-foot airman from the Bronx, N.Y., will squeeze himself into a 3-by-5-foot capsule. And if all goes well, he'll stay inside for seven full days.

No sound will reach his ears. He will see very little. He'll be able to take to persons outside the tiny cage, but he won't be able to hear them.

Experts at the Department of Space Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base here expect to harvest important data from Farrell's solitary confinement. They intend to subject him to all the forces of nature man is likely to find, on voyages through space.

The seven days of the experiment would be sufficient time for a man to rocket to the moon and return, scientists noted.

A. I. C. Farrell is not a flier. He's an accounting clerk. He's a perfectly normal 23-year-old specimen of manhood and that, essentially, is why scientists picked him. No one has spent more than 24 hours in a space chamber so far.

While enclosed in his capsule, Farrell won't even be able to stretch his legs. Nor will he be able to take a bath.

"The boys probably will have a fire hose waiting for me to take care of that when I come out," Farrell said.

"I imagine boredom will be the biggest problem."

"He's a pack-a-day smoker, but does not expect this deprivation to bother him too much."

"I've always been interested in space travel," said Farrell, who may go into the chamber this Sunday. "I felt sure that someday we'd conquer space. I still think so and hope I can contribute something to it."

There are several reasons he was picked. He's young, strong (185 pounds) and healthy. He's been a guinea pig for other experiments. He's intelligent.

But above all, the spokesmen stress that his reactions are so normal and clear-cut. He shows no physical or mental eccentricities.

When he returns from an experiment he is sufficiently articulate to tell the doctors of reactions and feelings that scientific instruments still can't record.

That is the reason that Farrell was sealed off from newsmen shortly after the department announced the project.

Col. George R. Steinkamp, the doctor directly in charge of the test, doesn't want anything to interfere with Farrell psychologically.

Farrell attended the University of Alabama for one term, and plans to study aeronautical engineering.

The airman's good reactions to tests were demonstrated in experiments involving weightlessness.

Within Farrell's capsule, which never will leave the ground, doctors will create an artificial environment which they calculate will be the minimum needed by space men.

Farrell will live under eight pounds per square inch of air pressure, half that on earth. Carbon monoxide will be removed from his air and more oxygen supplied. Heat will be reduced.

Excess moisture from his lungs, sweat glands and other organs will be purified and made into drinking water. Other body waste will be absorbed by chemicals.

He'll get food through an air lock. Otherwise, for all that Farrell will be able to determine, he will be soaring through space.

Instruments will record his blood pressure, respiration, pulse, and conditions inside the capsule.

He'll be given several push button tests to determine his working efficiency.

He can be brought back to an earth environment quickly if necessary.

## Wound Up With Misinformation

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A group of eight grade students at a Little Rock school were being tested on the question: "What was the first message Morse sent over the telegraph after he invented it?"

One student knew the answer—"What hath God wrought?"—and whispered it to a desperate student next to him, who in turn whispered it to another, and so on until everyone in the group had the answer. However, about half the answers came out: "What has gone wrong?"

The telescope was invented in 1608 by the Dutch inventor, Lippershey.

# Look Anywhere, You Can Find Oil Industry Grief

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—The oil industry's problems multiply today at home and abroad. Here there are scattered gasoline price wars and threats to the price structure of crude oil because of large stocks overseas that threaten to flood the market.

Here are some of the developments American oilmen are watching:

The Indonesian government has withdrawn concessions to exploit oil fields in two areas once granted to the Royal Dutch Shell subsidiary B.P.M., whose investors include American, British and French interests as well as Dutch. Americans also hold other interests in Indonesia.

In Venezuela Americans closely watch as a new regime takes over from the former military dictatorship of Perez Jimenez. American oilmen operate some 65 per cent of the Venezuelan industry. Total foreign investments there, mostly in oil and iron ore, come to around five billion dollars.

In Iran an Italian government company has a 75-25 arrangement with Tehran for splitting oil profits.

In Saudi Arabia, where American companies operate on a 50-50 basis, a private Japanese company has negotiated a 56-44 agreement.

The Japanese have offered Kuwait the same deal for exploiting offshore concessions. An American firm also is reported making a generous offer, while Royal Dutch Shell bids under the traditional 50-50 principle.

And finally, Egypt and Syria's union with a bid for all Arabs to join lends a long-range threat to the 50-50 split obtaining in most Mideast oil fields.

Governments have other ways of making money in oil, notably in new concessions.

As for the Iranian-Italian 75-25 deal, officials of Jersey Standard Oil that since the Iranian government owns half the company formed to exploit the concessions, it must pay half the costs of developing the fields if oil is found and that it waived the substantial bonus payments it might have received on the highly attractive land. This takes much of the bloom off the 75-25 deal.

In Saudi Arabia's deal with the Japanese, the government also agreed to forego bonuses. The Jersey officials assert that it may take years before the Japanese makes up the costs of developing the fields and the transporting, refining and marketing facilities required by the pact and thus start to show a net profit.

Jersey Standard men assert that "50-50 relieves the country of any financial risk and places that risk upon the company and any basis other than 50-50 could create an imbalance of interests which would reduce the attractiveness of the venture for one or the other of the parties."

# Jungle Jaunt To Find New Blood

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.Y. (AP)—Two Rutgers University scientists are back from the jungles of Central America with fresh blood for the school's serological museum.

The only museum of its kind, it has a collection of blood of thousands of animals, from tiny mice to 50-foot whales.

Drs. Alan Boyden and Paul G. Pearson brought back 60 new blood sera for the museum, including a sample from a deadly Ferde-lance snake on which they nearly stepped while walking through the jungle in Panama.

Skeletons unearthed by University of Missouri archaeologists indicate that American Indians also were plagued by toothaches and backaches.

## JUST WEARING OUT

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Warden Grant F. Price asked the county commissioners to appropriate \$1,425 for a new 100-gallon soup kettle for the county jail. The old one, he said, has developed leaks after 50 years of service.

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EXTRACT \$6, \$9, \$16  
COLOGNE \$4.50

FABERGE - FLAMBEAU  
PERFUME \$2.50, \$5.50, \$10.50  
COLOGNE \$3.50, \$5.00, \$10.00

LANVIN - MY SIN  
PERFUME \$5, \$9  
EAU DE LANVIN \$3, \$5

\$1.00 Tussy  
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# Deadliest Gunman In Texas

By MALLORY STORM

Cal Langtry, notorious gun slick, is hired by a group of desperadoes to help save their homes and land. He's been given \$2,500 in advance and promised a similar amount when he finishes his job—namely, to kill cattle king Ed Stow, who's bent on driving the ranchers out. At a secret meeting, Langtry (alias Lake Devin) and the ranchers talk things over. They are interrupted by the sound of horsemen and are soon surrounded by Stow and his men. A single rider carrying a white handkerchief approaches the house.

### CHAPTER III

The rider pulled up a hundred feet from the front door. His horse reared and danced in a circle. Then the animal settled back and stood quietly.

"That's Paul Kogan," Cavanaugh muttered.

"The town marshal?"

"Yeah. And he looks right sobered up."

"Wait. He's going to say something."

Kogan slid the handkerchief off his gun and dropped the gun into its leather. "You in there?" he yelled.

"don't you?" Devin asked.

All the men were silent, watching their leader and the famous gun slick.

"I—I guess so," Cavanaugh said. "Like hell you do! You've been dry gulched for fair and don't figure it otherwise. They've got the law on their side and either way the cat jumps you lose—all of you."

"They can't—they can't put twenty-five men in jail if we surrender," Lew Bailey quavered. He was a dried-up little oldster and there was fear in his eyes.

"Surrender?" Devin laughed. "Don't be a fool! You start walking out that door and you'll be mowed down like sheep in a slaughter pen. This is Stow's chance to get rid of all of you and the law will have to back him up because he's riding with the marshal. You think he'll let any of you get back to town alive?"

"But all the marshal wants is you," Sam Crane said.

"Sure they want me, but I'm just an excuse to get you men. My being here puts you outside the law according to Kogan. They'll mow you down and say you resisted arrest."

"What—what we going to do?"

"Do? You're going to do what any other man would do in this spot. Fight! You've all backed up as far as you can. Your backs are against the wall and now, by God, you've got to be men and live or die with a gun in your hand."

The was silence again. Devin grinned coldly. "What are you afraid of? You're all armed. You can give as much as you'll take and everybody dies some day."

Cavanaugh's fists were doubled. "I'll fight for my hand," he said.

"And so will the rest of you. Devin's right. We'll die fighting or running so there isn't much choice."

"That stiffened them somewhat and stopped the peace talk. Devin's thin grin was a permanent fixture on his face now. "Tell him he lies," Devin said. "Tell him you're peaceably assembled and that you'll defend yourselves to the last man. Say Langtry isn't here."

This feeble lie seemed foolish to Cavanaugh, but he relayed the information to the waiting sheriff. "Cal Langtry's in there with you. We saw him enter," Kogan called back. "We saw him go in and we know he ain't come out."

"Pretty efficient spy system," Devin observed. "Tell him to go to hell."

"We'll resist," Cavanaugh yelled. "Come and take us!" There was sudden excitement in his words. Now that the die was cast a feeling of fierce satisfaction swept through him and it spread to the other settlers in the room.

"If that's your answer, Cavanaugh, your blood will be on your own heads!" Paul Kogan wheeled his horse and rode away with more haste than seemed necessary.

Devin, watching him go, said, "You're legally in the clear. Remember that. No one, not even a marshal, can search your house without a writ."

Cavanaugh frowned. "I wonder how Stow knew about our plans?"

"I can tell you, but there's no time now," Devin said. He turned toward the men. "All right—let's get set. Three men to a window. There are enough rifles to cover. Divide them so there's one at each window. You other men use your side arms. I'll cover the whole house. Anyone gets in trouble just yell and I'll come."

They went clumping through the house, distributing themselves at the openings. Devin crouched at a front window with Cavanaugh. They saw Paul Kogan pull his horse up beside Ed Stow. They saw Kogan gesture toward the house.

"They don't care about not having proceeded lawfully," Devin said, "because, with no witnesses left on our side, that can all be fixed up later. And they don't expect to leave any witnesses."

Cavanaugh did not answer. His eyes were on Ed Stow as the big rittlerman deployed his horsemen. Small bunches began circling the house. It was evident that they meant to move in from all directions. Soon only Stow, the marshal, and two other riders remained at the original stopping place.

In a great circle, all around the house and in the shelter of the outbuildings, men were dismounting, armed with rifles and six-guns. "Let them fire first," Devin called. "Hold up 'til they open fire."

The wait was a short one. To the west a man dropped to one knee and sent a vagrant shot toward the house. "That's it!" Devin yelled.

He was up and over to the west side of the room—down on his knees at the window.

A rifle was put into his hands. He knocked a hole in the glass, settled on one knee and cuddled the butt against his cheek. The settlers waited. Then the big gun spoke and the sound thundered in their ears.

Out in the west wheat field the man who had fired that first shot threw his rifle into the air, came to his feet and spun around in one agonized motion. Then he fell.

Devin had pumped the lever and the gun roared again. Another of Stow's men plowed his face into the soft ground and the rest of the westward contingent dived to the earth and lay flat.

It takes a killer to make a killer. Langtry indoctrinates all those who have hired him in

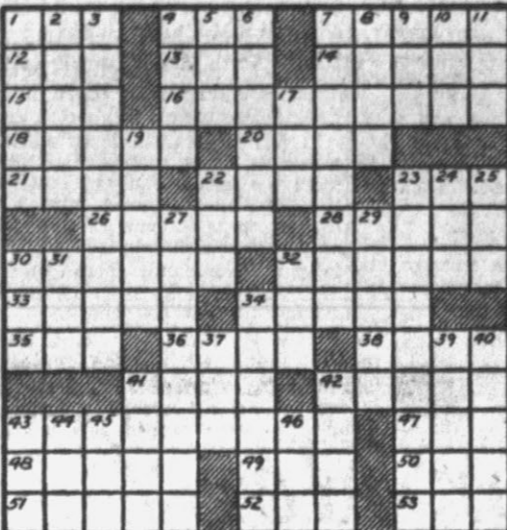
## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Skip  
4. Possesses  
7. Impetuous  
12. Existence  
13. Chill  
14. Debate  
15. Expression of impatience  
16. One who receives  
18. Baffle  
20. Knocks  
21. Interpret  
22. Heredity factor  
23. Artificial language  
26. Beginning  
28. Sikh voile  
30. Member of the tribe of Dan  
32. Lease holder

**DOWN**

33. Agreement of final sound  
34. Move  
35. Sweet potato  
36. On the summit  
38. Formerly  
41. Welsh sun god  
42. Compound ether  
43. Irrigated again  
47. Anger  
48. Overflowered  
49. Old times  
50. Egg shaped ornament  
51. Untidy  
52. Period of time



PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP Newsfeatures

**PAT CERO AGAR**  
**EMULATOR LENE**  
**RENOVATE ANON**  
**TOPE STEAD**  
**ASPIRE VEER**  
**LEROT HOW ALA**  
**IRON COW STAG**  
**FED GAB STOKO**  
**URIM SHARED**  
**BACON SWAT**  
**OLIO ACADEMIC**  
**MONK TOLERATE**  
**BEGS AWES DOE**

### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

8. Goddess of discord  
9. Era  
10. Ask payment  
11. Still  
17. Boy's name  
19. Cotton fabric  
22. Turn to the right  
23. Dressmaking material  
24. Female deer  
25. Smallest integer  
27. Furtive  
29. Small islands  
30. Remove moisture  
31. Exclamation  
32. Organ of speech  
34. Embittered  
37. Pagoda ornament  
39. Put a tennis ball into play  
40. Cornered  
41. Girl  
42. Swirl  
43. Strike violently  
44. Female sheep  
45. Existed  
46. Guido's note

## Has \$13 For An Unknown Woman

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Mayor Jim Smith has an unsigned letter, \$13 and the problem of someone's conscience still troubled after 29 years.

A pencil-scribbled letter, post-marked Pageland, S.C., asked the mayor this week to return the enclosed money to an unknown girl who worked in an asbestos company here in the spring of 1929.

Old-timers at the company recalled that \$13 was taken from the girl's purse and that a \$13.50 collection was taken up for her. But they couldn't remember her name.

Mayor Smith said the money will go to charity if the person who lost it can't be found.

## Cleo Lived Up To Her Namesake

HONOLULU (AP) — Cleopatra, an 800-pound hippopotamus named after a gal who knew how to manage the males, is living up to her name.

Cleo arrived at the Honolulu zoo yesterday and promptly ran her new mate—who outweighs her by 1,200 pounds—right out of his own water hole.

His name?

Pharaoh.

### DONOR ABROAD

MARION, Ill. (AP)—Paul Budjoso, a Hungarian refugee, was the last citizen to arrive in Marion and the first to appear at the Red Cross bloodmobile to donate a pint of blood.

It was the first visit of the bloodmobile since Budjoso arrived in town.

## Television Log

### WNCT Ch. 9

**THURSDAY**

6:30—Woodpecker, ABC  
6:00—Uncommon Valor  
6:30—Your Esso Reporter  
6:40—Weatherman  
6:45—Looney Tunes  
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC  
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS  
7:30—Lone Ranger  
8:00—Zorro, ABC  
8:30—Climax, CBS  
9:30—Playhouse 90, 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  
7:00—RFD Nine  
7:30—Carlson 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  
11:00—Ditto, 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—Debban Views the News  
1:15—Corona Nine  
1:25—Walker 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  
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS  
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS  
5:00—Our Miss Brooks  
5:30—Annie Oakley  
6:00—Ramar Of The Jungle  
6:30—Your Esso Reporter  
6:45—Weatherman  
6:45—Meet A Farmer  
6:55—Riders of the Purple Sage  
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC  
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS  
7:30—Tombstone 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  
11:10—Sports Nitcap  
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

### 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

## Preparing Crime Prevention Week

Greenville Exchange Club Fred Forbes has announced that plans are complete for the 11th annual observance of National Crime Prevention Week February 9-15. As one of the nation's 1,500 Exchange clubs, the Greenville club will again sponsor the observance this year.

Forbes said "The overall objectives of National Crime Prevention Week is to sound the alarm against the creeping scourge of crime that is undermining our society. Our greatest concern, specifically, is the problem of juvenile delinquency which is growing more serious each year."

Local officials and law enforcement officers will participate in the seven-day program of crime prevention activities. Co-chairmen for the event are Exchangees Luther Moore, Sweeney Moye, Jack Wallace and Ed Parkinson.

President Forbes said National Crime Prevention Week is intended as a checkup period for the nation to review each year's bout with crime and to plan anew to "strike crime," before it strikes you. He expressed the hope that the citizens of Greenville will cooperate in the project.

## Two Qualified For BA Degrees

Two Greenville women are among 35 Women's College seniors who completed requirements for degrees at the close of the Fall Semester.

Claudette Butler Daughtry and Peggy Louise Lewis both completed requirements for Bachelor of Arts degrees and will be graduated in exercises June 1.

Alabama was named for the Alibamas, an Indian tribe.

### CLIMAX!

**CLIFTON FORGE, Va. (AP) —** Marion D. Shaw was successful when he hitchhiked a ride—but it turned out to be a one-way ride back to jail. Shaw slipped out of the jail while it was being cleaned. The next day he was hitchhiking a ride when Game Warden Forest Hanks drove by. Hanks recognized Shaw, picked him up and drove him back to jail.

A fateful four hours—when the surgeon's decision may lose one to save another...

**4 HOURS IN WHITE**

starring

**DAN DURVEA**  
**ANN RUTHERFORD**  
**STEVE McQUEEN**  
**EDUARD FRANZ**  
**GLORIA TALBOTT**

8:30 Channel 9 Live from Hollywood

**"CLIMAX!"**

with your host BILL LUNDIGAN for PLYMOUTH Division of Chrysler Corporation

**GREATEST WATCH VALUES EVER!**

**NEW 1958 BENRUS 17 JEWEL WATCHES**

Now Even Greater Values Because...

**WE WILL GIVE YOU \$20.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE**

**ON ANY OLD WATCH! Regardless of Age, Make or Condition**

**NO MONEY DOWN! ONLY 50¢ A WEEK**

**17 JEWEL BENRUS Self-Winding**

Sells Everywhere for \$49.50  
Less Trade-in Allowance \$20.00  
**YOU PAY ONLY \$29.50**

No Money Down - Only 50¢ A Week

You will never have to worry about this extra thin, extra rugged watch! It winds itself with every movement of your wrist! Just set it and forget it! Water won't harm its shock-protected, anti-magnetic, guaranteed waterproof movement. The rugged watch for active men! Price plus tax.

TRY THESE NEW 1958 BENRUS 17 JEWEL WATCHES **Free For 14 Full Days**

PHONE... MAIL COUPON NOW... SHOP IN PERSON!

PHONE TODAY **Jewel Box, Greenville, N. C.**

Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back!

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OVER 60 STORES

"SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS"

410 Evans St. — Greenville, N. C.  
Irv. Levinson, Mgr. — Phone 2272

**The only book you need to save money at Askew's is your pocket book!**

**EVERY DAY LOW PRICES**

**Nice Plump Baking HENS ..... lb 29c**

**Freshly Dressed FRYERS ..... lb 33c**

**PURE LARD 4 lbs 59c**

**SUGAR 5 lbs 49c**

**Snow White FAT BACK lb 19c**

**A-1 TOILET TISSUE**

4-Roll Package ..... 29c

**BALLARD FLOUR**

5 lbs ..... 59c

**Pillsbury Pancake FLOUR ..... lb pkg 19c**

**Instant Lord Calvert COFFEE ..... 2-oz jar 35c**

**Coffee Shop Store Ground COFFEE ..... lb 79c**

**Instant Maxwell House COFFEE ..... 6-oz jar \$1.21**

**Salad Bowl Salad DRESSING pt 27c qt 47c**

**Sure Sweet Pancake SYRUP ..... pt 19c**

**Red Ripe TOMATOES ..... lb 29c**

**U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 10 lbs 39c**

**REDEEM YOUR KRAFT COUPON HERE**

With Coupon **YOUR SAVE AT SHOP.**

**ONE STOP**

**ASKEW'S**

GREENVILLE'S FINEST SUPER MARKET

901 W. 5th St. Always a PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

**Center**

**901 West 5th Street**

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 6, 1958

Chicod Upsets Phantoms; ECC, ACC Clubs Clash Tonight

A last-half surge by Chicod overcame an early Greenville lead to net the visitors a 63-61 upset victory over the Phantoms last night at Junius Rose Gym.

The game was an exhibition match, for the benefit of the March of Dimes, and featured the Class A Chicod cagers versus a modified Rose High School Phantoms. An approximate crowd of some 600 fans witnessed the game.

Coach Boley Farley did not dress his top six ball players for the exhibition tilt. John Wesley Hudson, Walker Allen, Steve Noble, Dick Evans, Peanut Nunn, and Mack Roebuck watched the game.

Fornes Got 15 Jimmy Fornes, the prolific Chicod guard who is leading the Pitt County conference in scoring this season, was held to his lowest score of the year. He netted 15 points.

But he was one of the Chicod leaders in assists and also paced the floor work. Phillip Smith got 21 points and Raymond Fornes scored 17 to pace the winners on points.

Joe Moye, heretofore hidden talent on the Greenville club, came through with 16 points to lead the Phantoms. Howard Garner and James Earl Ward were the leading Greenville rebounders.

Greenville snatched an early three or four point lead in the first quarter and maintained it for two full periods. At the end of the first quarter, the Phantoms had an 18-13 lead.

Both teams scored the same number of points in the second period: Greenville 18, Chicod 13. It was 36-26 at halftime.

Fornes failed to score a point in the first quarter and notched only five for the first half. Greenville switched on him in the backcourt, changing defenders, and sticking to the man to man defense.

In the second half, Coach Leroy Pitman's visiting cagers began to find the range and outscored Greenville, 19-15 in the third period and 18-10 in the fourth.

Fornes scored six in the third frame and four in the fourth. It was Smith and Ray Fornes, along with Bailey and Porter who led the Chicod attack.

Greenville's shooting eye faltered midway in the third quarter and they never got it back. With a 45-41 lead, going into the last lap of play, Chicod began to stall, holding the ball for easy shots, and running out the clock.

The Phantoms managed to get the lead back at 61-57 with about five minutes left in the final quarter. After that, they failed to score again.

Chicod threw in six more to win. Greenville outshot the winners from the floor. The Phantoms sank 27 field goals to Chicod's 24. But the Chicod club tallied 15 for 25 from the free throw line, while Greenville managed only 7 of 17.

The box: Chicod (63) Greenville (61) J. Fornes 15 Ward 9 Bailey 5 Garner 7 Porter 4 Moye 16 Smith 21 Bynum 3 R. Fornes 17 Bilbro 6 Chicod sub: Wilson 1 Greenville sub: Crawford 9, Edwards 8, Cox 2, Wilkerson 4. Chicod..... 13 13 19 18-63 Greenville..... 18 15 10-61

Phantom Hidden Talent



JOE MOYE . . . Got 16 but Phants Lost.

Pfeiffer Snaps Belmont Abbey String At 16

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS If the North State Conference still isn't in a hurry today to admit Belmont Abbey and Pfeiffer as members, there should be little wonder.

The Abbey, which had rolled over 16 straight college opponents—including seven North State Conference members—got its string broken last night, by Pfeiffer.

Both the teams have indicated they're like to join the conference since they became four-year schools within the last few years.

Pfeiffer's surprise 69-67 victory came in the last second of play when Phil Stone tapped in a goal that was signaled good by one official, no good by another. The lead had seceded in the final minutes as Pfeiffer came back to trade goals with the Crusaders after trailing 35-28 at halftime.

Stone's 20 points made him top scorer for the game. His teammates Delmas Petrea and Richard Biddy had 18 and 17 points, respectively. Bob Stewart paced the Abbey with 26, followed by Jim Mullen with 13.

In other games last night, all involving North State teams, Lenoir Rhyne defeated Western Carolina 81-73; Catawba downed Guilford 77-64; and High Point came from behind to win over Elon 70-61.

Lenoir Rhyne's victory made its season record 9-1 as Dick Whitis and Bill Reese scored 48 points between them.

Catawba regained a tie for fourth place in the conference as it used a fast break to good advantage.

High Point sent Elon down to its 10th defeat in 11 conference starts. Bill Huegeles headed the Panthers with 19 points. Frank De Rita had 16 for Elon.

No Atlantic Coast Conference teams played last night, and no ACC games are scheduled tonight. East Carolina plays Atlantic Christian at Rocky Mount in the only North State game.

Classy Ralph Dupas Wants A Title Shot Now

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Classy Ralph Dupas of New Orleans wants a shot at Joe Brown's light weight championship, and he and his handlers are willing to take just about any step that will assure it.

Dupas took a long step in the title direction in Norfolk's once-a-year fight last night with a split decision over welterweight Gaspar Ortega of Mexico.

"Ralph is ready to meet anybody in the lightweight or welterweight division who will lead to a title shot," said Dupas' trainer, Angelo Dundee.

The second-ranked lightweight, who scaled 141 pounds to Ortega's 145, got a 99-92 nod from Referee Juddy Mills and a 98-92 edge from Madro Charles Ford on the 10-point "must" basis. Judge John Burton scored the bout a draw, 96-96.

The Associated Press scorecard had Dupas ahead 99-92.

Dupas, 22, ran his career record to 69 victories, eight defeats and six draws by keeping on the move and making the taller Mexican fighter miss often. Ortega, the fifth-ranked welterweight, lost some prestige in defeat—his 12th against 45 career triumphs.

There were no knockouts and neither fighter appeared in trouble at any time.

Except for the 10th, the best round of the fight and just about even. Ortega did most of his damage in the second and third. After that it was mostly Dupas in a March of Dimes benefit bout which grossed \$8,320 at the Norfolk City Arena.

Warriors Will Cause Trouble

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tom Gola has shaken his Army rust and Jack George seems back in the form that made him one of the National Basketball Ass'n's top playmakers and floor generals two years ago.

Coupled with the always steady play of Paul Arizin and Neil Johnston, it's just another way of saying the Philadelphia Warriors are sure to give everyone trouble for the remainder of the NBA season, including the playoffs.

The Warriors, with Gola and George doing a key job, whipped the Lakers in Minneapolis last night 112-102 for their sixth straight victory.

The Warriors now have the looks of a team even Boston's hotshot Celtics may have trouble turning back in post-season play. In regular season play, with only about 20 games left, the Celtics are too far in front, leading Philadelphia by 9 1/2 games.

ROCKY MOUNT—East Carolina College and their arch rivals Atlantic Christian, both rooting for minor positions in the North State Conference, will clash tonight for the first time this season, at the Rocky Mount high school gymnasium.

The game will be the second of a doubleheader. The first game, beginning at 6:15, will feature the University of North Carolina Freshmen versus Atlantic Christian's Frosh.

The varsity game will begin at 8:00 before an expected full house. Sporting a 5-6 conference record, ECC will be seeking entrance to the first-division tonight. ACC went on a binge last week, chalking up three straight loop victories to jump into fourth place. The Bulldogs need another win tonight to remain there.

For the past three seasons, the ECC-ACC game scheduled for Wilson has been played here. This year will probably mark the last time, for the Community Center Building will be completed before the 1958-59 season.

Though both teams have had their share of ups and downs this year—and enough of them have been down to keep both out of the title race for the past several weeks—a capacity crowd will watch the game.

Actually, Atlantic Christian, which got off to a bad start this season, has never been in the running for the title. East Carolina, which rang up a 7-1 record, only to lose it due to a conference ruling that snatched away three games, has not been near the top for three weeks.

The big draw for this game, of course, is the arch rivalry between the Pirates and the Bulldogs who battled for a token trophy called the "Bohunk," which signifies supremacy. In latter years, the Bohunk has faded in importance, but the athletic contests have contained just as much if not more competitive spirit and rivalry. Interest among students and Eastern North Carolina fans as well has been greatly increased in the past few years.

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So, it's being tabbed a toss up. Expected to start for East Carolina tonight will be Jess Curry and Ike Riddick at guards, Don Smith and Harold Ingram at forwards, and Joe Plaster at center. Charlie Adams, the dead-eyed reserve forward, who has been a leading factor in ECC's past two victories, is expected to see ample action at that post tonight. Guy Mendenhall, another key player, will probably relieve Plaster at intervals.

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Last Time Here

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**THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!** By FAGALY and SHORTEN



**A Gyroscope For Young Richard**

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—A lad with a persuasive pen and an eye to the space future got his wish today. For 15-year-old Richard Harkness it was a big step toward the world of tomorrow.

Last August, the Springer Junior High School student decided to build a rocket guidance system, but he lacked money—a matter of about \$1,000 for a gyroscope, the basic control element of a rocket.

Richard sat down and wrote a letter to Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., manufacturers of automatic flight control systems. Honeywell found a gyroscope of the kind the company made until 1952 for bombers.

Today, the gyroscope, in perfect working order, was turned over to Richard by Robert L. Luban, Philadelphia area service engineer for H.oneywell's Aeronautical Division.

Electronics—particularly as it applies to missiles and rockets—has been Richard's hobby since he was 10. He's already designed a selective parachute ejection system and a telemetering system centered around a radiosonde, a weather transmitting system.

Recently, he attempted to launch a two-foot solid fuel rocket, but the missile became stuck in the launching device. With his new gyroscope he hopes to have better luck with a new five-foot rocket.

So far the rocket, a maze of intricate parts when assembled, has cost him only \$15. Still in the drawing board stage is a six-foot rocket which he hopes to launch with solid fuel, and if all goes well, the nose cone, equipped with a 60-cent camera rigged to take pictures, will split off and parachute back to earth.

consideration might be organized and sponsored better by American colleges and universities than by the U.S. government.

He added: "For this must be no propaganda effort or labeled as such. It must be undertaken by those whose contributions offer the best promise of making it a success."

**Father Told Him 'Go Rob A Bank'**

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—A 16-year-old boy whose father told him to "go rob a bank" did just that, police said.

The boy and a companion, also 16, were arrested here yesterday.

Police said they admitted stealing \$36 in cash, a revolver, an electric razor and some foreign coins worth 64 cents from the Prospect Park National Bank earlier in the day.

The father of one of the youths made the unusual admission, apparently in jest, when his son asked him for some money, police said.

**BOYS HAVE YACHT**

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The Tulsa Boys Home, an orphanage, has a private yacht. John W. Shleppey gave a 40-foot cabin cruiser to the home which has 64 youngsters.

Artificial thinning produces saw-timber in half the time required if thinning is left to nature.

**Union Chiefs Proudly Cite Rules On Two Big Abuses**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Labor leaders proudly pointed today to a twin set of rules aimed at curbing interunion strife and costly make-work practices on construction jobs.

It remains to be seen how well the rules will be enforced on local construction projects. In the past, many local unions have acted pretty much on their own.

Employing contractors at least were hopeful the agreements, although lacking real enforcement powers, will help cut building costs.

The twin pacts were announced yesterday. AFL-CIO leaders are assembled here for their winter meeting.

One pact is aimed at long-standing job fights between craft and industrial (production worker) unions. It assigns new building construction to craft unions. Any disputes are to be worked out among the union leaders.

The other agreement—announced by contractors and the AFL-CIO building trades, with precise language still to be agreed upon—would bar work slowdowns, forced overtime, unneeded standby crews, and other make-work or "featherbedding" practices. Work stoppages while

grievances are being processed are prohibited.

Earlier, a spokesman for the labor chiefs gave out names of Republican U.S. senators they expect to oppose for re-election.

James L. McDevitt, director of the Committee on Political Education, the AFL-CIO's political branch, said political endorsements are to be made formally this spring, but he could not foretell what they would be.

McDevitt said labor likely will oppose Senate Republican Leader Knowland's bid to become governor of California.

He predicted AFL-CIO opposition to re-election campaigns of Senators Goldwater (Ariz.), Purtell (Conn.), Payne (Maine), Beall (Md.), Potter (Mich.), Revercomb (W.Va.) and Barrett (Wyo.), all Republicans.

He said any opponents of Senators Byrd (D-Va.) and Holland (D-Fla.) likely would get AFL-CIO support.

He said labor will aid reelection drives of Democratic Senators Pastore (R-I), Kennedy (Mass.), Symington (Mo.) and Proxmire (Wis.).

He listed governors seeking reelection whom the AFL-CIO expects to support as Democrats

McNichols (Colo.), Loveless (Iowa), Docking (Kan.), Furcolo (Mass.), Freeman (Minn.), Holmes (Ore.) and Roberts (R-I).

Governors facing AFL-CIO opposition were named as O'Neill (Ohio), Meechem (N.M.), Thompson (Wis.) and Russell (Nev.).

McDevitt predicted labor support for Gov. George Leader of Pennsylvania in his Democratic bid to the U.S. Senate. In the California Senate race, he forecast labor support for Rep. Clair Engle as the expected Democratic candidate.

**Talking Global Cultural Parley**

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower is considering a plan for a worldwide cultural conference to seek "new and better ways" Richard Nixon believes to exist peacefully together and to benefit more from scientific discoveries.

Sherman Adams, the President's chief aide, disclosed the project last night.

He said the President last week "asked some able people to consider how such a project might be initiated."

Adams, describing the scope of the proposed conference, asked this rhetorical question: "Who is there who can say that a convocation in this country of scholars, historians, artisans, theologians, educators, sociologists, philosophers, artists and musicians—representatives of the cultural pursuits of all the human race—meeting each other in their respective groups—could not suggest new and better ways for human beings to exist peacefully together and to reap the greatest rewards from man's scientific discoveries?"

Adams discussed the project in addressing a Dartmouth College national alumni dinner. He is a graduate of Dartmouth, at Hanover, N.H., and a former governor of New Hampshire.

Adams suggested that a conference such as the one under con-

**Six Scared Dogs Found In Cistern**

BELTON, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. D. H. Wilkinson told police that under her house was the "awfullest yapping, whining and howling you ever heard!"

Sonny Blankenship, member of a city crew sent to investigate, found the cause.

Using a rope, Blankenship sent up from the dry 12-foot deep cistern under the home six scared dogs, including the canine temptress that lured them under the house in the first place.

**Links Stress To Virus Diseases**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—To keep the viruses away, keep calm.

Evidence that stress raises susceptibility to virus infections was reported yesterday by a UCLA research team.

Dr. A. F. Rasmussen Jr., James T. Marsh and Norman Q. Brill injected mice with a virus that gives man "cold sores." The animals were subjected to stress from mild electric shocks. Another group of mice got the injection but no shocks.



**HEAD DELIVERY**—Johan Tolck, 80, has been delivering oysters in this manner in Amsterdam for past 50 years. Until a year ago he made his rounds on a bicycle, balancing his tray on his head, but traffic now has forced him to walk.

**For Sale At Auction**  
Saturday, February 8th—10:30 a.m.

2 Miles N. E. Ayden on Route 2, At The Old Dick Worthington Home Place

The Following Farm Implements:

1—1952 Farm-All Cub Tractor, with cultivator and sower attachments	1—2 wheel light farm trailer
1—12" bottom plow	1—hay rake
1—4 row tobacco poisoner, fits Farm-All Cub or Super "A"	1—McCormack horse drawn mowing machine
1—pair mules	1—mule drawn weeder
1—Hampshire sow, 5 pigs, two weeks old	1—Bemis transplanter on rubber
1—mule drawn stalk cutter	1—International riding cultivator with fertilizer attachments on rubber
1—mule drawn disc harrow	1—horse drawn fertilizer sower
2—Little Dutch riding plows	1—electric horse clippers
1—cart, 4—tobacco trucks, 5—hand tobacco setters	1—block and tackle
1—Hudson duster, 1—truck canvas	1—gasoline water pump
700—tobacco grading sticks	A number of horse drawn plows and hand tools

MRS. J. ELBERT JACKSON

**I FOUND THE ANSWER TO THE PROFIT SQUEEZE WITH...**

**NITROLIME CAL-NITRO**

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**THE IDEAL NITROGEN FERTILIZER FOR:**

- Maximum Plant Yield
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- Balanced Formula—10.25% Nitrate Nitrogen 10.25% Ammonia Nitrogen

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"Hear your crops grow with Nitrolime or Cal-Nitro"

Ask for Nitrolime and Cal-Nitro at your local fertilizer dealer

- Reynolds Foil  
Wrap 25-ft roll 31c
- White House Spiced Peaches lb jar 19c
- Horshey Orange Juice 46-oz can 29c
- No. 2 Can Van Camp's Hominy 2 cans 25c
- Kingan's Pure Lard ..... 4-lb pkg 69c
- Riceland Rice ..... 3-lb bag 49c
- Large Size Kellogg's Sugar Pops ..... 28c
- Red Mill Dry Black Eye Peas ..... 2 lbs 29c
- Swift's Jewel Oil ..... qt jar 59c
- Swifting Shortening 3-lb can 79c
- Zesta Crackers .. lb pkg 25c
- Large Size Nabisco Ritz ..... 34c
- Large Maxwell House Instant Coffee . 6-oz jar \$1.21
- Cozart's Super Store Coffee ..... lb pkg 75c
- Giant Size Tide ..... pkg 75c
- Giant Size Fab ..... pkg 72c
- Giant Size Vel ..... pkg 72c

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Austin Farms Grade "A"

**FRYERS**

Whole or Cut-Up lb. 33c

Signal Sliced BACON lb. pkg. 49c

Signal Roll SAUSAGE lb. 33c

Grade "A" Hamburger 2 lbs. 69c

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

U. S. Choice Western Chuck Roast lb. 49c

U. S. Choice Western Round Steak lb. 89c

U. S. Choice Western Rib Steak lb. 69c

Minute STEAKS lb. 99c

- PRODUCE**
- Fancy Waxed Rutabagas .. 3 lbs 23c
- Size 4 Fancy Crisp Celery ..... stalk 10c
- Fresh Local Crisp Collards .... 2 lbs 29c

**FROZEN FOODS**

TASTY WORK-SAVERS!

Dulaney Golden Cut CORN ..... 10-oz pkg 22c

Dulaney Chopped Turnip GREENS ..... 10-oz pkg 21c

Dulaney Cut Green BEANS ..... 9-oz pkg 24c

Dulaney Asparagus SPEARS ..... 10-oz pkg 49c

**FRESHER DAIRY FOODS**

Puffin BISCUITS ..... can 10c

Mi-Choice OLEO ..... lb 21c

Swift's Brookfield BUTTER ..... 1-2 lb patty 39c

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

# Soviet May Want 'Breathing Spell'

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U.S. officials are looking into the possibility that the Soviet Union wants a breathing spell in the cold war badly enough to make some limited disarmament agreements.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles are working on a prompt reply to Premier Nikolai Bulganin's note of last Sunday about summit conference issues. They intend to keep the way open for a possible meeting.

One aim reportedly is to explore all the possibilities of agreement which may be desired by the Soviet Union and acceptable to the West — in spite of the lack of encouragement which Eisenhower found in the latest message from Moscow.

The new Soviet ambassador, Mikhail A. Menshikov, is due here late today. Diplomats wondered whether the successor to Georgi N. Zarubin, who left last month, will have fresh instructions about pushing East-West negotiations.

Eisenhower conferred for an hour with Dulles and Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, the U.S. envoy to Moscow who came home 10 days ago for consultations. Thompson gave the President his estimate of the present situation in Russia and the possibilities of Soviet interest in easing off the cold war. Then Dulles talked with

# Ready To Offer Increased Pay To Unemployed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) planned today to introduce legislation to increase unemployment compensation payments and extend coverage of the program.

Kennedy said the bill was designed to bring improvements which President Eisenhower has urged the states to make. He said not one state has done so.

Legislation is needed now, he said, because "unemployment has passed the four million mark and may well reach five million in the near future."

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) has announced he is drafting a bill to set up a public works administration similar to that of the 1930s. It's needed to avert "a catastrophe to our economy," he said.

Under Gore's proposals, the federal government would provide half a billion dollars for state, county and local public works projects which would use workers on the jobless rolls. Federal funds would pay 90 per cent of the project's cost.

Kennedy's bill would set up federal requirements for many aspects of the unemployment compensation program now left to state determination. It would:

1. Provide for a benefit period of 39 weeks instead of the 26 weeks suggested to the states by Eisenhower. The period now varies greatly from state to state.
2. Fix maximum weekly benefit payments at two thirds of a state's average weekly wage. Benefits now average only a third of lost wages, Kennedy said.
3. Extend coverage to all firms employing one or more persons. Present law covers those with four or more employees.
4. Establish a re-insurance fund and contingency administration expense fund to help the states worst hit by unemployment.

Kennedy said the bill would not require any increase in the present 3 per cent unemployment tax maximum.

The measure is cosponsored by Senators Clark (D-Pa.), McNamara (D-Mich.), Mansfield (D-Mont.), Murray (D-Mont.), Proxmire (D-Wis.), Douglas (D-Ill.), Green (D-R.I.), Neuberger (D-Ore.) and Humphrey (D-Minn.).

# Nick Can't Get Away From His Brother Pat

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This fellow Nick Todd joked familiar. The light dawned when he said his actual handle was Nick Boone.

That was it! In profile, he had the same handsome looks as Pat Boone, his brother. Dark, and a year younger, Nick is also trying to carve a name for himself as a singer. He's having some success. Tonight he appears with Bob Hope on TV. But he admits that following a famous brother can have its hardships.

"I'm often asked if being Pat Boone's brother has helped or hurt me," said the tall 22-year-old (both were born on June 1, a year apart). "I can only say this: that it certainly has helped me get my foot in the door."

But in other respects, it can be a drawback. That's one of the reasons he underwent a name change.

"I know that I can never get away from the fact that I'm Pat's brother," he explained. "People

will always be conscious of it. But I think they will be less conscious if my name is different."

Nick got off to a good start with his first record, "Plaything," and his getting a nice play with his new disc, "Teen-Age Cuties." Besides the Hope show, he has appeared on TV with Ed Sullivan, Patti Page and Pat Boone, of all people.

I asked him if Pat gave him any help in his career.

"Not specifically," he said. "But he has given me some advice. He told me that when I sang a song to be sure to think about the lyrics and really believe them."

# Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued to seven Negro couples and four white couples in the last week of activity by the Pitt County Register of Deeds office.

Negro couples to whom licenses were granted include Oscar Small and Annie Dora Phillips, both of Farmville; Herbert Everett and Lenora Sherrod, both of Williamsston; Samuel Taylor Jr. and Doshia Mae Harris, both of Farmville; Walter T. Atkinson, Route 6, Belvoir, and Willie Blanche Tatum, Route 4, Greenville; Richard Saunders, Winterville, and Hennie Hill, Ayden; James Barrow, Route 1, Grifton, and Blonnie Nobles, Ayden; and Elbert Lee Stewart, Route 1, Grifton, and Esther Mae Jones, Grifton.

White couples to whom licenses were issued include Cariton R. Mitchell and Mary Ann Rouse, both of Norfolk, Va.; Jesse Kinsey Russell Jr. and Brenda Joyce Dickerson, both of Route 1, Dover; Kenneth Ray McLawhorn, Route 1, Greenville, and Betty Lois Waters, Greenville; and William E. Roebuck, Parmele, and Hazel Hamm, Route 3, Snow Hill.

# Boys Held For A Crime Wave

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A 90-mile-an-hour chase that began in Gaston County ended here early today with two Belmont boys jailed and accused of a small-size crime wave.

Police identified the boys as Johnny Postelle and James Robert Stancil, both 16. Officers said they were arrested in a 1951 car reported stolen yesterday.

A Belmont officer dated the crime wave from Tuesday when a 1955 car was stolen from the National Mill village. A store and river cabins were ransacked. Police say the boys admitted a robbery at New Hope school.

The chase began when the 1951 car was spotted near Belmont.

# Her Friends Did Not Forget Girl

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — Marie Zehm is a bright-eyed 12-year-old who likes to play the marimba. Even more, she likes to make people happy.

For the past three years she has played regularly for shut-ins and at chapel services at the Colorado State Prison in Canon City. Then, two months ago, she became ill with flu.

A letter to Marie came in the mail this week signed only "From your friends, Box 1010, Canon City."

It said, "To Marie, our adopted daughter... We couldn't visit you in person so please accept this gift. Hurry and get well." Enclosed was \$229.10 in cash.



Ungraded EGGS 49c doz.

Frosty Morn FRANKS 12 ozs. 39c

# Choice MEATS FRYERS



31 lb.

Sampson Brand Bacon 49c lb.

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TURKEYS 39c lb. 10 to 12 lb. avg.

# VIRGINIA DELICIOUS

APPLES 5 lb. Bag 39c

# TV Special Red & White MAYONNAISE

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# Duke's Pure PEANUT OIL

Quart Size 65c

# Duke's Pure SALAD DRESSING

Pint Size 29c

# Sauer's Pure VANILLA EXTRACT

5-8 Ounce 15c

# Strietmann's ZESTA CRACKERS

29c

# Red & White DETERGENT

Large Box 27c

# FROZEN FOODS

Frosty Acres BROCCOLI 2 pkgs 33c

Frosty Acres GREEN PEAS 2 pkgs 33c

Scott Tissue 2 Rolls 27c

Soft Weave Tissue 2 Rolls 29c

Scott Towels 150 Roll 21c

Scotkin Napkins 2 pkgs 35c

Scotties Tissues 400's 29c

Cut Rite WAX PAPER 27c

Du Pont Sponges 4c Size 19c

Borden's BISCUITS 10c can

La Choy Meatless Chinese DINNER 57c

12-oz. Bott-Boi EGG NOODLES 29c

6 1/2 oz. Green Label Star Kist TUNA 31c

Nabisco Orio Creme Sandwich 27c

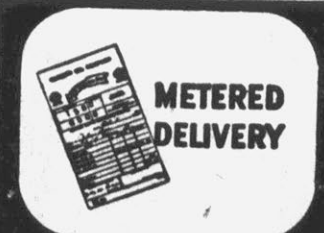
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FAST FLIGHT AHEAD — Pioneer aviatrix Ruth Nichols sits with Col. F. D. Hook Jr., at Suffolk County AFB, N. Y., before taking Air Force jet aloft. She piloted plane at speed faster than 1,000 miles an hour at altitude of 51,000 feet.

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY!



...and ice the cake with

Dixie Crystals TEN-X POWDERED SUGAR

# Pitt Hospital Patients Overflow Into The Corridors

6c OFF LABEL—Ann Page Creamy Smooth  
**PEANUT BUTTER** YOU PAY 59c  
24-Oz. Jar

ONE PACKAGE FREE WHEN YOU PURCHASE 4 AT REGULAR PRICE!  
Ann Page Assorted Varieties — Sparkle Regular

**PUDDINGS** 4 Pkgs. 27c

ANN PAGE REALLY FRESH  
**Mayonnaise**  
SPECIAL! QUART JAR 49c

EXTRA SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Fancy A&P  
**White Meat Tuna** 2 7-Oz. Cans 55c

A&P's Own Pure Fresh  
**INSTANT COFFEE** 6-Oz. Jar \$1.09  
SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

A&P Golden Whole Kernel or Cream Style  
**Corn** 2 No. 303 16-Oz. Cans 25c

Florida Fresh — Juicy  
**ORANGES** 8 Lb. Bag 59c  
Golden Ripe—Fresh  
**Bananas** Lb. 13c  
Tangy, Florida Fresh  
California Golden  
**CARROTS** 2 Lb. Bag 21c  
Rosy Winesap  
**APPLES** 4 Lb. Bag 39c  
**Grapefruit** 8 Lb. Bag 45c  
Fresh Florida  
Avocados 2 For 29c

Smith's Pride Frozen — Young Tender  
**FRYER PARTS**  
BREASTS THIGHS LEGS  
2½-Lb. Box 1.63 2½-Lb. Box 1.49 2½-Lb. Box 1.39  
"Super-Right" Fresh Whole Or Half  
**Pork Loin** Per Lb. 55c

EXTRA SPECIAL! Jane Parker Delicious  
**Spanish** BAR CAKE 29c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Jane Parker  
**Strawberry Pies** Ea. 49c  
SPECIAL! Austex Prepared  
**Beef Stew** STOCK UP! 15-Oz. Can 29c

SPECIAL! A&P Shredded Style  
**Sauerkraut** 2 No. 303 16-Oz. Cans 25c

**IVORY PRODUCTS**  
Snow Gt. Pkg. 83c Lg. Pkg. 35c  
Personal Soap 4 Bars 27c  
Medium Soap Bar 10c  
Flakes Lg. Pkg. 35c Large Soap 2 Bars 33c

NEW! Mel-O-Bit Pimiento—Swiss or American  
**CHEESE SLICES** 6-Oz. Pkg. 23c  
EQUAL TO THE BEST — YET COSTS YOU LESS!

**dexo** 3 Lb. Can 81c  
**dexola** Qt. Bot. 61c

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MARCAL PAPER NAPKINS 2-80-Ct. Pkgs. 23c  
Chicken Of The Sea Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-Oz. Can 31c  
STOKELY SHELLIE BEANS 16-Oz. Can 20c  
STRIETMANN BUTTER COOKIES 10-Oz. Pkg. 29c  
Nobisco Oreo Creme Sandwiches 12 3/4-Oz. Pkg. 37c  
DEL-MONTE BARTLETT PEARS 303 Can 29c  
DEL-MONTE GREEN PEAS 303 Can 21c  
DEL-MONTE ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS 300 Can 25c  
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 14-Oz. Bot. 25c  
HEINZ FAMOUS 57 SAUCE 8-Oz. Bot. 29c  
HEINZ CHILI SAUCE 12-Oz. Bot. 37c  
HEINZ WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE 6-Oz. Bot. 29c

**Swift's Jewel Oil** Quart Bot. 67c  
Prices This Ad Effective Thru Saturday, February 8  
Swift's Shortening 3-Lb. Pkg 73c  
**AP Super Markets**

The old man laughed when the nurse held his hand for a picture, and the sound of his laughter echoed down the corridor of Pitt Memorial Hospital.  
A little low-beaded boy, on the opposite end of the hall in the pediatric section, didn't pay much attention to the roll of laughter when it reached him. He was too busy exploring the intricacies of a cloth monkey in his crib.  
Both the old man and the boy are patients in the hospital. Their beds aren't in rooms on the hospital's fourth floor, but stand in the corridor.  
There isn't any vacant space in a room to which they could be admitted.

The situation in which the old man and the boy are involved isn't unusual at the big brick building on West Fifth Street. For about two years, the hospital staff has been taking care of overloaded sections with beds in the halls, and there have been several occasions when as many as 12 or 14 patients were in beds in one of the hospital's several corridors.

There aren't beds in the corridors all the time, according to Administrator C.D. Ward, but there are few days between September and April when there is enough bed space in regular rooms.  
"Usually, we're crowded during the winter," Ward says. "Anytime our daily census reaches a few over 100, we have to shift beds into the halls to take care of the crowd. Except for December, when we averaged only 90 patients per day, we've had beds in the hall every month since October."

Ward cited October as the month when the winter season began and number of patients per day jumped to an average of 102.5. In November, the average climbed to 105 before falling to its December low.

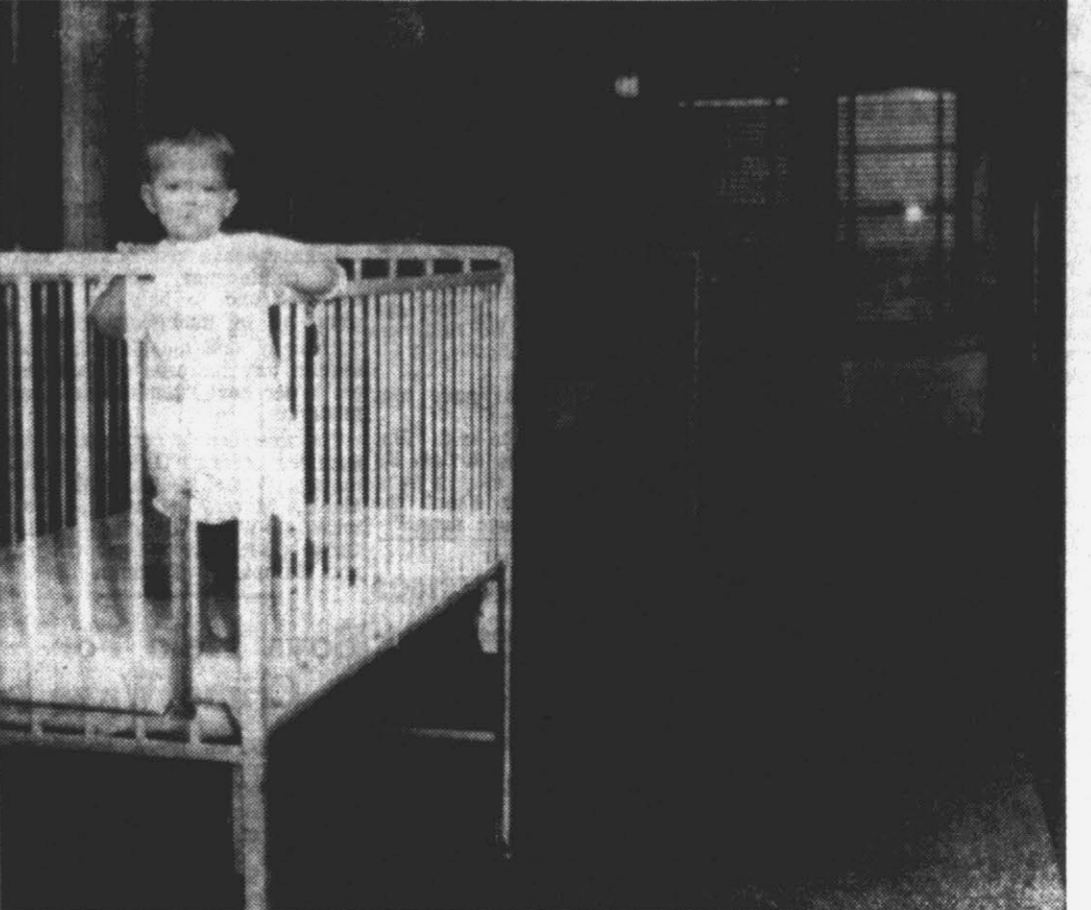
The average went right back up in January, to a new high of 107 per day.  
Ward explained that although the hospital is classed as a 130-bed hospital, the title is a bit misleading.  
"With the beds divided into sections as they are, we have found that when we have more than 90 patients our facilities are taxed. When the total goes above 100, we're crowded. Last year, we averaged 103.2 patients per day."

Help may be on the way to relieve the crowded conditions.  
In December, Pitt County's Board of Commissioners authorized the hospital's Board of Trustees to call a special bond election for a public vote on funds for a 70-bed addition to the present facilities, provided state and federal authorities approved the plan.

The expansion program has been given approval by the North Carolina Medical Care Commission and representatives of federal agencies which might participate in payment of costs of the addition.  
Hospital architects are presently drafting final preliminary plans for the proposed addition and are expected to present them to the Medical Care Commission and the County Commissioners within the next 30 days.  
When that happens, the hospital trustees will have a cost estimate to present to Pitt County voters in the special election.  
"We expect a definite figure



MEDICAL CARE IN THE CORRIDORS . . . At Crowded Pitt Memorial Hospital.



YOUNGSTERS IN THE PEDIATRIC SECTION . . . Stare Down The Hall From Their "Extra" Beds.

within 30 days," Ward says. "The medical care people and the federal representatives have con-

**Must Pay \$500; Car Gone, Too**  
NEWTON, N.C. (AP)—A Charlotte man has to pay a \$500 fine on his conviction of transporting non-tax paid whisky found in his car.

**Has Evidence Of Imported Goons**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said today evidence before the Senate Rackets Committee shows "goons brought in from Michigan" helped the United Auto Workers in the Kohler Co. strike.  
Goldwater is a member of the special investigating committee which announced it would start hearings Feb. 24 on UAW strike disputes with the Kohler plumbing fixtures plant in Wisconsin and the Perfect Circle Corp. in In-

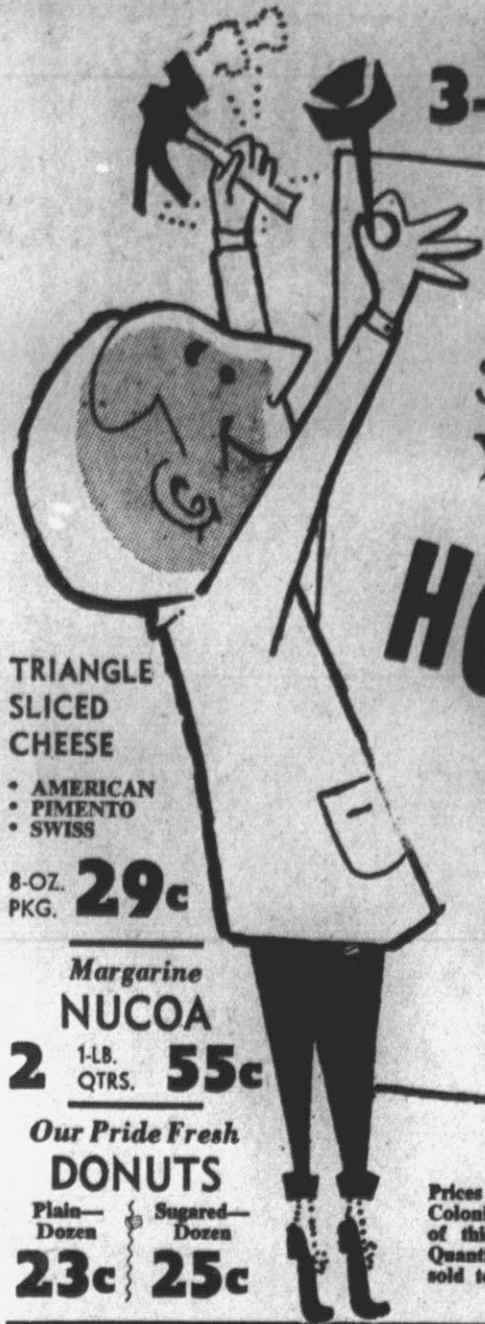
diana.  
Committee Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) gave no details, except that UAW President Walter Reuther and Herbert Kohler, head of the Kohler firm, would be among the witnesses in hearings that "could run on intermittently for several weeks."  
Goldwater told a reporter he understands the inquiry will start with an airing of violence at Kohler for which the union and the company have blamed each other.  
It also will develop testimony, he said, about a pitched rifle battle in 1955 between friends and opponents of the Perfect Circle strike at New Castle, Ind.  
The Arizona senator, who had vigorously demanded the inquiry, said the evidence will show that "goons were brought in from Michigan to participate in the Kohler strike. It will show this is the general pattern of violence strikes the UAW has conducted."  
Sen. McNamara (D-Ark.), another committee member who has accused Goldwater of bias against the UAW, said in a separate interview he had "never heard that charge before." As to whether anybody used goons, he said, "this is a question we are going to investigate."  
**ALSO KILLED**  
EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—Thomas Carberry, 43, fell 40 feet to his death while cleaning a window. John Allan, 54-year-old owner of the window cleaning firm, went to investigate the accident. He leaned out the same window, also fell, also was killed.

# Calvert RESERVE

1022  
BLENDED WHISKEY  
AMERICAN WHISKEY  
RESERVE  
THE CALVERT DISTILLING CO.  
SPECIALLY SELECTED AND BLENDED FOR  
EXCELLENT FLAVOR AND MILDNESS

\$2.50 PINT  
\$3.95 4/5 QT.

CALVERT DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY • BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



SAVE! New Liquid Detergent  
 12-OZ. CAN 29c 10c OFF  
 22-OZ. CAN 49c 20c OFF

Your friendly Colonial Store manager invites you to shop during...

**HOSPITALITY DAYS!**



TRIANGLE SLICED CHEESE

• AMERICAN  
 • PIMENTO  
 • SWISS

8-OZ. PKG. 29c

Margarine NUCOA

2 1-LB. QTRS. 55c

Our Pride Fresh DONUTS

Plain—Dozen 23c  
 Sugared—Dozen 25c

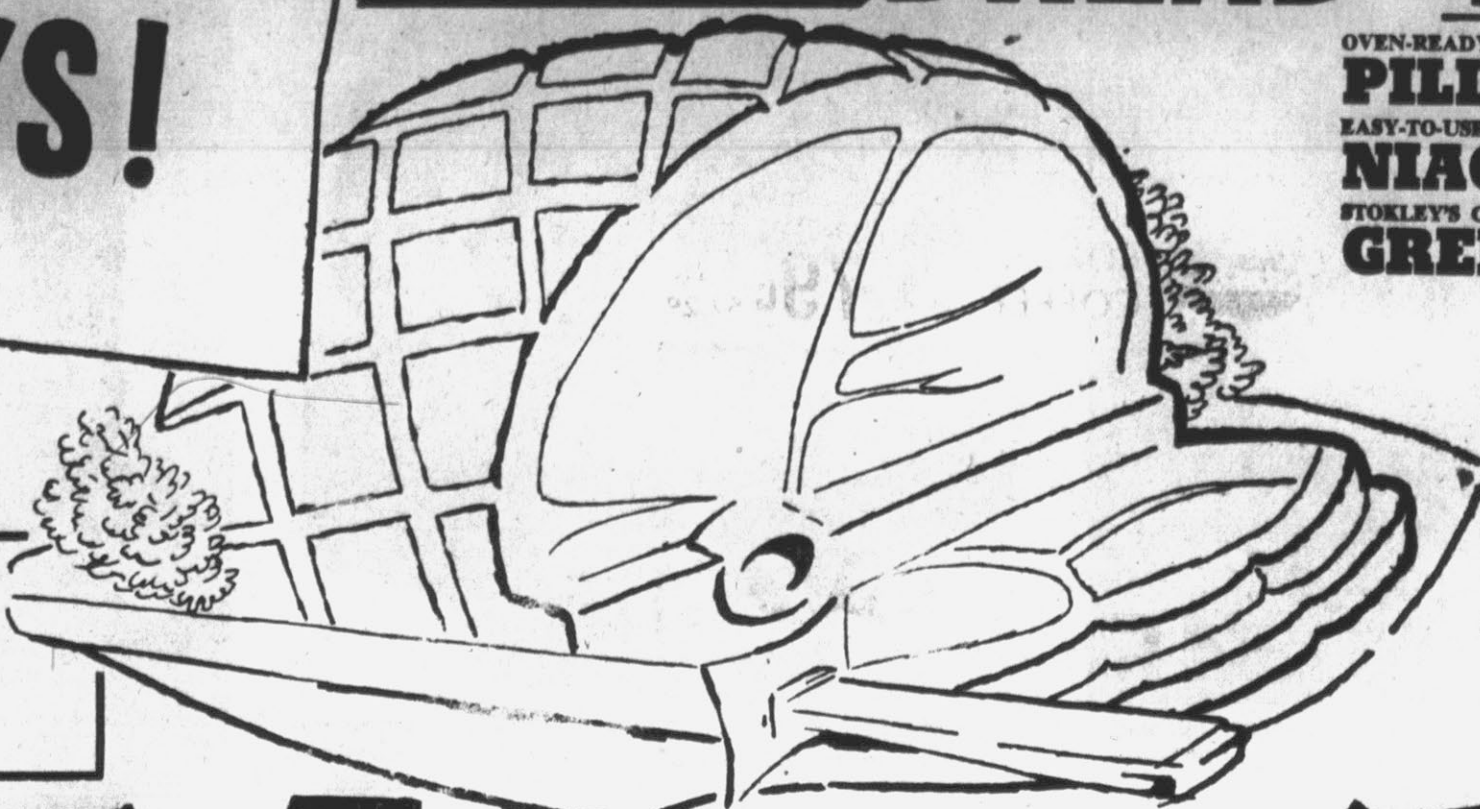
Prices in this ad effective in local Colonial Stores only thru Saturday of this week, February 8, 1958. Quantity rights reserved. None sold to dealers.

Frozen Beef, Chicken, or Turkey

**MORTON'S PIES**

Stock Your Freezer At This Low Price!

4 8 1/2-OZ. PIES 99c



**HAM**

Swift's Premium

TOP-QUALITY SMOKED, 12 TO 16 POUNDS WEIGHT

**SHANK PORTION LB.**

BUTT PORTION LB. 59c  
 CENTER SLICE LB. 99c

**49**

SAVE 8c ON CREAM-WHITE PURE VEGETABLE

**SHORTENING** . . . . . 3-LB. CAN 73c

SAVE 10c—PILLSBURY WHITE, CHOCOLATE, MARBLE, OR YELLOW NEW LOAF

**CAKE MIX** . . . . . 2 PKGS. 29c

SPECIAL VALUE AT CS! LUCK'S—WITH PORK

**PINTO BEANS** . . . . . 2 NO. 303 CANS 35c

ALL-BEEF, NO WASTE!

**JIFFY STEAKS** . . . . . 1-LB. 99c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED **BOLOGNA** . . . . . 6-OZ. PKG. 27c

FARM BRAND PURE PORK **SAUSAGE** . . . . . 1-LB. ROLL 39c

OCEAN-FRESH STANDARD **OYSTERS** . . . . . 12-OZ. CAN 65c

GORTON'S FROZEN **FISH STICKS** . . . . . 16-OZ. PKG. 59c

Armour's Star

**FRANKS**

1-LB. CELLO 59c

Brown 'N' Serve Sausage **SWIFT'S** 8-OZ. PKG. 59c

FROZEN HEADLESS-GREEN

**SHRIMP** . . . . . 1-LB. 69c

HUNT'S PURE TOMATO **CATSUP** . . . . . 14-OZ. BOT. 21c

STRONGHEART BEEF OR LIVER **DOG FOOD** 3 1-LB. CANS 29c

STREITMANN TOWN HOUSE **CRACKERS** 1-LB. PKG. 35c

SUNSHINE KRISPY **CRACKERS** 1-LB. PKG. 29c

**MAYONNAISE** DUKE'S PINT JAR **35c**



"Precision-Ground" For Finer Flavor!

**COFFEE**

SILVER LABEL

GOLD LABEL

1-LB. BAG 75c

1-LB. BAG 85c

MORTON'S FROZEN

**APPLE TARTS** 9-OZ. PKG. 29c

WITH MEAT BALLS—MORTON'S FROZEN **SPAGHETTI** 8 1/2-OZ. PKG. 25c

FROZEN CS CUT **GREEN BEANS** 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 39c

FROZEN CS WHOLE LEAF **SPINACH** 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 37c

OUR PRIDE **SPONGE CUPS** PKG. OF 6 21c

OUR PRIDE DATE **NUT BAR** . . . . . 16-OZ. BAR 39c

Assorted Colors Lux

**SOAP** . . . . . REG. SIZE 10c

Soap For Your Bath

**LUX** 2 BATH SIZE 29c

Redeem Mailed-Out Coupons At CS!

**HUNT CLUB DOG MEAL** 5-LB. BAG 69c

Fancy Kiln-Dried

**YAMS**

3 LBS. 29c

**APPLES** WESTERN DELICIOUS DOUBLE-RED **3 LBS. 39c**

Liquid Shortening <b>WESSON OIL</b> PINT BOT. 35c	Shortening <b>SNOWDRIFT</b> 3-LB. CAN 97c	Reconstituted Lemon Juice <b>REALEMON</b> 8-OZ. BOT. 25c	Armour's Dog Food <b>DASH</b> 4 CANS 63c	Beef Stee <b>VAN CAMP'S</b> 16-OZ. CAN 39c	Chili With Beans <b>VAN CAMP'S</b> NO. 300 CAN 43c	Downyflake Frozen <b>WAFFLES</b> PKG. OF 6 17c	Frozen Collard Greens <b>DULANY</b> 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 39c
Kind To Your Hands <b>LUX FLAKES</b> LGE. PKG. 35c	Deodorant Soap <b>LIFEBUOY</b> 2 BATH SIZE 33c	Granulated <b>RINSO SOAP</b> LGE. PKG. 35c	New Detergent <b>RINSO BLUE</b> LGE. PKG. 34c	For Your Wash <b>SURF</b> LGE. PKG. 33c	Laundry Bleach <b>CLOROX</b> QT. BOT. 19c	Carolina Beauty Kosher <b>DILL PICKLES</b> 32-OZ. JAR 39c	Long Grain Rice <b>CHINA DOLL</b> 3-LB. CELLO 49c

Your Total food bill is less when you Shop at **COLONIAL STORES**

TWO GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU—4th & COTANCHE STS. & 1008 DICKINSON AVENUE

# Actor's Baby Bundle



1. Mama, Elaine Kowal, says goodbye to Jan and Mitch on her way to work as a secretary in Beverly Hills. She then handed over Jan to daddy.



2. Mitchell is expert now at readying Jan to accompany him on his calls. She's been making rounds with him since she was less than a year old.



3. In producer Al Simon's office Mitch makes his pitch for work while baby Jan makes a grab for the pencils on Al's desk.

Mitchell Kowal is an actor who makes Hollywood his home and movies and TV his work — when he can get parts to suit him. His wife, Elaine, works as a secretary at a Beverly Hills talent agency, leaving their 15-month-old daughter, Jan, at home with Mitch.

Baby sitting is easy when Mitchell is home studying a part or awaiting calls for acting jobs. But an actor must make the rounds looking for work. So Mitchell takes Jan with him, carrying her like a football in the crook of his arm, from office to office, perhaps three or four calls a day.

Little Jan is used to it now. She has become a trademark of distinction. Since it's a convenient way to babysit, and they both enjoy it, Jan will be daddy's bundle for sometime — until she gets too heavy to carry.

A day with Jan and her daddy is pictured here.



BUNDLE OF JOY. Between his rounds of casting directors and studios, Mitchell Kowal walks down a Hollywood street carrying daughter Jan.



4. A short stop at the Hollywood Reporter to get a copy finds Jan back in daddy's arms.



5. On way home, Mitch stops to shop for groceries, and gets relief from carrying Jan.



6. Back home Mitch studies TV part while Jan paddles around in her own backyard pool.



This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

An Intelligent, Pleasant Guy Who Is Doing Well

By CHARLES MERCER O'Rourke and I had a cup of coffee together the other day. While mother and I have disagreed on many things, we're in complete accord on the subject of O'Rourke. He's an intelligent, pleasant guy and I hope he wins a million bucks.

least for the contestant, and certainly for O'Rourke. "I've never had \$5,000 in my hands," he said. "I don't know exactly what it means. And \$5,000 - well I only know that it would mean an awful lot to the O'Rourkes."

him, he's probably making about \$6,500 a year, counting allowances. From whatever he eventually wins, he hopes to salt away enough to educate his three children.

Bing And Bride Will Be Parents

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The new Mrs. Bing Crosby has acknowledged happily that the report is true. "We are expecting a baby," she said through a studio spokesman yesterday.

Juror Forgot To Make Left Turn

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - No indictments were returned by the grand jury yesterday because one juror forgot to make a left turn. The jurors must make a left turn at the bottom of a flight of stairs en route from the jury quarters to Criminal Court.

WASPS VS FLIES

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) - The State Department of Agriculture has released one million wasps in the Southern New Jersey pine forests in hopes they will wipe out an outbreak of sawflies. The wasps attack sawfly cocoons.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed and delivered by James Ellis Wynne and wife, Mary Alice M. Wynne, to Dink James, Trustee for J. D. Aman, dated March 11, 1955, of record in Book J-28, page 56 of the Public Registry of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and other provisions of said instrument violated and at the request of the holder and owner of the note secured by said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Monday, February 11, 1958 at 12 o'clock noon all of the following described tract or parcel of real estate:

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Sylvia Braswell Faircloth vs. Henry Curtis Faircloth The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce, and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, on the 22nd day of February, 1958, or within twenty (20) days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in this action, or the plaintiff will appeal to the Court for the relief demanded in this complaint.

FOR RENT

ONE TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, can be seen at 820 Evans St. Boys preferred. Phone 4182.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, 204 A East 10th St. Call 7296 or see Mrs. Cayton 205 C East 10th St. Jan. 17-18

IN MILL VILLAGE ONE TWO room house \$25, one three room house \$30 and one five room house \$38. Complete baths, and automatic hot water. Good condition, nice yards. Apply Carolina Grill-61

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT with two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Duplex 106 S. Jarvis St. Dial 2111 or 2845. 6-21

MOVE IN TOMORROW: FEBRUARY rent free. Six room unfurnished apartment, connections for washer. Built in garage, floor furnace. One block from Third Street School. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, dial 4293 or 5443. Feb. 5-Thur, Sat. Fri-11

DOWNSTAIRS THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Electrically equipped. Private bath, garage. Near College. Mrs. M.C. Batchelor 500 E. 10th Street. Phone 2158 or 5755. Jan. 28-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency-Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8790. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

1008 FORBES STREET. FOUR room unfurnished apartment. Call 2879 or 2977. Jan. 27-11

SEVEN ROOM DWELLING in good neighborhood near West Greenville School. If interested, telephone 2440 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Telephone 2440 anytime on Saturdays and Sundays. Jan. 10-11 mo.-41

AUTOS FOR SALE 1953 FORD PICKUP TRUCK WITH V8 engine. \$275. Phone 2069. 5-31

1948 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON truck. 12 foot platform body, all steel, with hydraulic drum. 4 1/2 foot sides. J. W. Miller, phone 3038, Farmville, N.C. 5-31

12 FOOT DUMP BODY, ALL steel, with hydraulic dump. 4 1/2 feet condition. \$550.00. J. W. Miller, phone 3038, Farmville, N.C. 5-31

SPECIAL NOTICES GREENVILLE TOBACCO AUCTIONEERING SCHOOL opens March 17th. Five weeks, five hour course. New Carolina Warehouse. Get your application in early. Raleigh Bland, Mgr., Box 575, Greenville, N. C. 4-121

NOW IN OPERATION-Prudette's Rest Home, nine miles from Greenville and one mile from Bell Arthur. We welcome inspection. 5-41

WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY Wednesday and Saturday. C.H. Edwards Hardware-"Your complete hardware center". Dial 2418-we deliver. 1-61

NEW GREENVILLE HOTEL, your family hotel. Rooms available regular and transit, special rates to working couples. We make special rates to truck drivers. Feb. 4-1 mo.

FOR VARIETY AND ECONOMY shop at our Remnant Dept. and save about 1/2. White's Stores Inc. Jan. 28-11 mo.

House Trailer For Sale 1958 GREAT LAKES TRAILER. 35 ft., two bedrooms. Will take down payment of boat, car or equity on house. Call 3603 after 6 p.m. 5-31

FOR SALE HEATING EQUIPMENT OF ALL types, space heaters, floor furnaces, central heating and the new NO-VENT WINDOW UNIT. Visit our show room or call 2527 and have one of the friendly salesmen of SUBURBAN RULANE call at your convenience. Jan. 18-1 mo. 111

PUPPIES: 1/2 RAT AND 1/2 CHIHUAHUA. Phone 5450. 4-31

BABY CHICKS W. S. N. C. pulorum clean. All breeds sexed or as hatched; all pullets or roosters. Feed and supplies. We are now taking orders and have a full stock of baby chicks. See us first. We guarantee all breeds and healthy chicks at the right price. Bill and Joe's Pet Shop, 713 Albemarle Ave., Greenville. Phone day or night 7238. Feb. 6-1 mo.

FULL LINE OF SMITH-CORONA electric and manual portable typewriters and office machines. Easy terms, services on all makes. Padgett's Typewriter Service, 420 Cotanche Street, phone 4659. Feb. 1-1 mo.

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5323

J. NAT HARRISON Income Tax and Social Security Services Phone 3001 603 E. 9th St. Parking In Rear 28-11

BROWN-WOOD CADILLAC PONTIAC 3111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2583

3-DAY SPECIAL ONLY Was \$695 Now \$495 1953 Chevrolet 4 door sedan-Heater, very good tires and finish. Thoroughly reconditioned.

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS Open Saturday Afternoons N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741

FOR SALE

AT STUD, ONE AKC CHIHUAHUA-Weight 3 1/2 pounds. 2110 N. Village Drive, or phone 5013. 6-31

NICE COLLIE PUPPIES EIGHT weeks old. For more information call 5427 after 4:30 p.m. 6-31

PETS AND SUPPLIES. IF IT walks, crawls or flies we have it or will get it for you. See us at Bill and Joe's Pet Shop, 713 Albemarle Ave. Phone 7238 day or night, Greenville, N.C. Feb. 6-1 mo.

FOR SALE ALL STOCK AND equipment. Coney Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene St. Also one tractor with bush and bog. 6-31

STOCK OF MERCHANDISE AND some fixtures of the Circle Y Filling Station and cafe. Property can be leased. Location near Pacolus, N.C. at intersection of highways 30 & 33. Trust Department Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, Greenville, N.C. 6-31

CASH BUSINESS FOR SALE 208 Grand Avenue Grocery, a good bargain for quick sale. If interested dial 5214, Clarence F. Harper, owner. 4-61

SALE All aluminum frame storm windows installed. \$9.95 to \$12 for average windows up to 100 unites inches. Insulation and weatherstripping. Also installed. "Your comfort is our business." C. L. LUFTON CO. Feb. 5-11

PROLIFIC BROWN TURKEY figs-Popular, well-known. Two 2 to 3 ft. size trees, offer No. 7-A, for \$3.85, postpaid. Write for free copy 56-page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plants. Material Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERY, Waynesboro, Va. 3-5

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN, Colors gleam and glisten in rugs cleaned with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's. 3-61

TWO FOR ONE NOW THROUGH February we are offering a \$164.95 Hardwick range and a 10-year warranty glass lined water heating at \$104.95 for only \$239.95. See these fine appliances at Suburban Rulane Gas Co. or call 2527. Jan 18-1 mo. 111

USED RANGES AND WATER heaters. Priced from \$50. Guaranteed in good working condition. Call SUBURBAN RULANE 2527 or come by our office on Pacolus Highway. Jan. 18-1 mo. 111

ABUNDAVITA THE TOP QUALITY food supplement everyone can afford - available today - Sidney Mills, Phone 5279, or Sherman Husted Phone 3210 or write ABUNDAVITA, Box 548, Greenville. How do you feel? 1-91

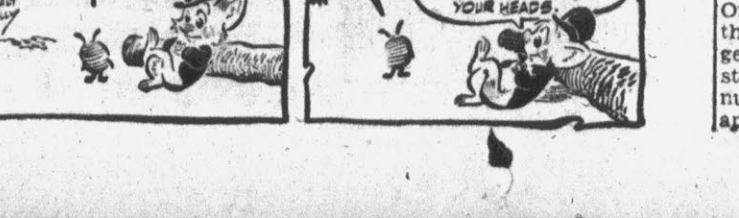
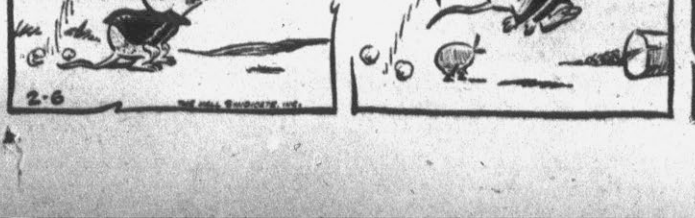
SEPTIC TANKS: FOR QUALITY concrete products call Marshall's Concrete Products, 1000 N. Greene St., phone 4066. Feb. 1-11

Classified Display 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door sedan. V8 engine with power pack and Powerglide transmission. Beige and gold finish. Save \$1100 on this low mileage car. WHITE

Phone 3136 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 Authorized Scott-Atwater Dealer 5-21

1954 Chevrolet 4 door station wagon. Push button radio, air-flow heater, two-tone beige and red with six cylinder engine and straight drive. Economical to operate. WHITE

Phone 3136 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 Authorized Scott-Atwater Dealer 5-21



LOOK, POP-I BOUGHT A RECORD PLAYER WITH MY OWN MONEY

WHERE DID YOU GET THAT MUCH MONEY?

I GOT IT FOR A DOLLAR DOWN AND TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A WEEK

THAT'S A SURE SIGN HE'S GROWING UP. HE'S GONE INTO DEBT

I CAN TELL YOU NOW, MISS PALMER A WOMAN USING YOUR NAME RENTED A PLANE-THEN RADIOED SHE WAS FALLING

INTO THE SEA, ACTUALLY SHE PARACHUTED DOWN. WE PICKED HER UP AS FAR AS THE WORLD KNOWS-SHE YOU ARE GONE!

POOR MAMA! THINKS YOU IGNORED OUR WARNING!

YOU ARE THE SCORPIA! A TINY PART OF IT.

RED PEPPER! AH SHO DO REMEMBER HIM! MANY BUG FAN WOULD!

HE USED TO BE THE HOTTEST ALL-AROUND PLAYIN' IN THE LEAGUE!

USED TO BE HIS RIGHT!

TILL YOU CAME ALONG AND KICKED HIM OUT OF HIS SPOT IN LEFT FIELD! RED PEPPER IS MY DAD!

VIC-THIS IS WONDERFUL, BUT I-I FRANKLY DON'T UNDERSTAND.

CHANGE OF PACE, COLL FROM NOW ON IN WE GIVE 'EM THE FACTS! THE BRUTAL TRUTH, WE WHIP-LASH 'EM WITH REALITY!

WELLS HAS SOLD US OUT, ALL RIGHT! I'VE STOPPED CRYIN' AND NOW I'M MOVING - AGAINST MISS JULIET JONES AND -

-AND THAT CHEAP LITTLE RENEGADE SCRIBBLER, VIC WELLS!

IT DOESN'T HAVE GREAT TEMPERATURE CHANGES CAUSED BY ECLIPSES... LIKE THE SIDE OF THE MOON, NOT MUCH DIFFERENCE... EXCEPT IT LOOKS MORE RUGGED, LARKOV!

WE'RE PREPARED FOR IT, DALE! FIRST WE PLANT A "HARBOR" IN THE TOP OF THE CLIFF...

NOW THE WINCH REELS IN THE LINE... AND WE HAVE AN EXPRESS ELEVATOR TO THE TOP FLOOR!

...IF THE LINE HOLDS OUT, THAT IS!

HAMLET, I SEE IT NOW! CHARTERING THIS BUS WAS REAL SMART!

SURE, BLIP, I ALWAYS USE THE OLD NOGGIN...

A FEW MORE MILES, AND WE'LL BE OUT OF THE STATE... THEN WE'LL LOOK UP A FENCE AND TURN THE FURS INTO CASH...

PULL OVER, HAMLET! YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!

IF YOU SAY THAT FOR A FLEA YOU LOOK MIGHTY LIKE A POTATO WITH LEGS OR A SACK OF SANDUST.

I GOT SOME IDEAS ON MICE IN GENERAL. SHALL I SKETCH THEM IN LIGHTLY?

NO, BUT TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF.

WELL, I COME FROM A OLD THEATRICAL TROUPE... MA AN PA RUN A FLEA CIRCUS... WE HAD A ACT CALLED 2,013,647 BEAUTIFUL FLEAS, COUNT THEM, 2,013,647!!

ANYBODY EVER DO IT?

OH, WELL THAT WAS THREE SQUARES DAY AND A ROOF OVER YOUR HEADS!

YEH...MA GOT CARRIED AWAY WITH THE HEADINESS OF IT ALL, ONE NIGHT AND STARTED COUNTIN'... SHE HADN'T GOT PAST TWO O'CLOCK WHEN PA RUN OFF WITH A FUR COAT THAT HAD A GIRL BLOND IN IT... AFTER THAT WE WENT TO THE DOGS.

SAVE MONEY Order our 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.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD

INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 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.

HOME HEATING

Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone 2561 4-24

FOR RENT

TWO DUPLEX APARTMENTS ON corner of Cotanche and 14th Streets. Both have hot water heaters. Rent \$35 each and newly painted. Call 4690, D.W. Branch. 6-31

### Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (P) — (NCDA)**—Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops at 19.50 to 20.00 at Kinston; 19.25 to 20.00 at Bethel and Murfreesboro; 19.25 to 19.75 at Smithfield, Lillington, New Bern, Benson, Nahunta, Angier, Albertson, House's Mill and Clayton; 18.75 to 19.75 at Hillsboro; 19.75 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown, 19.25 at Siler City, Shalotte, Pembroke, Goldsboro, Newton Grove, Clarkton, Mount Olive, Dunn and Spring Hope; 19.00 at Rich Square, Castle Hayne, Pine Level and Blackman's Crossroads.

**RALEIGH (P) — (NCDA)**—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 19 with one lot at 19 1/2. Eggs—prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, min. num 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady, large 40 1/2; Durham steady, large 39; prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville steady to one cent lower, A large 41.

**NEW YORK (P)**—The stock market today continued to back away quietly from some of its 1958 gains. Turnover was moderately active early this afternoon. Leading issues took losses of fractions to around a point. A few fractional gains peppered the list. Oils, base metals, rails and most chemicals were on the downside. Steels were mixed. Motors barely changed.

The market was lower at the start in a continued technical reaction to the vigorous rise early this week. Some improvement occurred later, but not enough to push the list ahead on average. Cuts in crude oil prices, a decline in manufacturers' sales in December and a slight rise in auto output were among background factors.

Lukens Steel gyrated for a while after publication of its 1957 earnings of \$10.60 a share compared with \$7.87 in 1956. It jumped nearly a point, erased its gain, showed a loss of about a point then rebounded to show scant change from yesterday. Some Wall Street quarters had expected '57 earnings of \$11 a share.

International Business Machines was up 3 at the opening, erased this gain, temporarily showed a net loss of a point, then traded unchanged from yesterday.

Most other changes were narrow. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 70 cents to \$163.50 with the industrials down \$1.10, the rails down 70 cents and the utilities down 10 cents.

**NEW YORK (P)—1 p.m. stocks:**

Admiral Corporation	8 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	7 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	79 3/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	26 1/2
American Can	42 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	40 1/2
American Tel and Tel	171 1/2
American Tobacco	78 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top & SF	19 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	37 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	37 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	6 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	26 1/2
Bendix Aviation	49 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	40
Boeing Airplane	39
Borg Warner	28 1/2
Budd Company	15 1/2
Burroughs Corp	30 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	43 1/2
Canada Dry	16 1/2
Canadian Pacific	24 1/2
Celanese Corp	14
Champion Paper & Fib	36 1/2
Cheapeake & Ohio	53 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	54 1/2
Coca Cola	109 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	16 1/2
Commercial Credit	52 1/2
Consolidated Edison	49
Continental Can	43 1/2
Continental Motor	8
Continental Oil	42 1/2
Curtis Wright	25
Dan River	9 1/2
Delaware Lack & West	7 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	63 1/2
Dow Chemical	58 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	186 1/2
Electric Auto Lube	27
Firestone Rubber	87 1/2
Ford	40 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	77 1/2
General Electric	63 1/2
General Foods	54 1/2
General Motors	35 1/2
Glidden Paint	34 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	65
Goodyear Rubber	74 1/2
Greyhound Bus	15 1/2
Illinois Central	32 1/2
Int Nickel Can	76
Int Tel & Tel	31 1/2
Kennecott Copper	83 1/2
Kroger Company	63 1/2

**ATTENTION FARMERS!**

**500 Gals. of GASOLINE FREE!**

With each new Oliver 3 plow tractor purchased from us until April 1st.

**\$2497.00**

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Demonstration without obligation. Convenient terms.

**R. F. McLawhon & Sons**

Bethel Highway Phone 3286

Libby Owen Ford GI	73 1/2
Liggett & Myers	71 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	42 1/2
Loews Theater	13 1/2
Lorillard & Company	28 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	61 1/2
Magnavox Radio	34 1/2
Montgomery Ward	33 1/2
Motorola Radio	41 1/2
National Biscuit	44 1/2
National Cash Register	56 1/2
National Dairy Product	41 1/2
National Distillers	22 1/2
National Lead	101 1/2
New York Central	15 1/2
Norfolk & West	60 1/2
North American Avia	30 1/2
Northern Pacific	37 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	31 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec	51
Paramount Pictures	36 1/2
Pepper J.C. Co	89 1/2
Peppi Cola	22 1/2
Philo Corporation	15 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	38 1/2
Pittsburgh PI GI	71 1/2
Pullman Company	49 1/2
Pure Oil Co	31 1/2
Radio Corporation	34 1/2
Republic Steel	42 1/2
Reynolds Rob B	67 1/2
Seaboard AI RR	24 1/2
Sears Roebuck	27
S. J. Herr Railway	34 1/2
Sperry Corp	20
Standard Brands	45 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	46 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	37
Standard Oil N.J.	50
Stevens, J.P. Co	20
Sylvania Elec Prod	36 1/2
Texas Company	59 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	26 1/2
Texas Sulphur	17
Tetxon Corporation	12 1/2
Trans & Western Air	23 1/2
United Carbide	27 1/2
United Airlines	29 1/2
United Aircraft	55 1/2
United Corporation	7 1/2
United Fruit	41 1/2
United States Rubber	39 1/2
U. S. Smelting & Ref	29 1/2
United States Steel	37 1/2
Vick Chemical	54 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	17 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	28 1/2
West Auto Supp	16 1/2
West Maryland	54 1/2
Western Union	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	64 1/2
Winn - Dixie	28 1/2
Woolworth & Co	42 1/2
Zenith Radio	131 1/2
Approx. Sales to 1 p.m.	1,250,000

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### Marine Sentry Is Fatally Shot

**EDENTON, N.C. (P)**—A Marine corporal on sentry duty at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station here was shot fatally last night when a pistol accidentally was discharged by another sentry.

The station public information officer identified the slain man as Cpl. Cecil H. McHaffie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. McHaffie Sr. of Fordland, Mo.

Identification of the sentry who fired the fatal shot was withheld pending an investigation. The P.I.O. said Cpl. McHaffie was wounded while on duty at the main gate and died soon after his arrival at the station dispensary.

### Colored News

The Dollar Club of Corner Stone Baptist Church will meet in the education department of the church Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Rosa Bell will be hostess.

Little Lynda Carol Best, 404 West 14th Street, who was at Pitt Memorial Hospital two weeks with pneumonia, has returned to her home.

The Rose of Sharon Club of Holy Hill Baptist Church will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of Miss Floye M. Rodgers, 520 McKinley Avenue.

**Card of Thanks**

The family of Mrs. Lucy Coburn wish to thank our many friends, both colored and white, for their sympathy, food, cars and flowers at the time of the death of our dear mother. May God bless each and everyone.

Mrs. Esther C. Greene and Family

**AYDEN**—The Rev. W. M. Dixon, pastor of Morning Star Holy Church, will preach at the Sunday morning service. At 3:30 p.m. the Rev. S. T. Killbrew will speak. At 7:30 p.m. Rev. Z. D. Harris and his congregation at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church will officiate. The public is invited to attend all services.

Usher Board No. 1 of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nellie Boyd Smith, 1216 Clark Street.

Mr. Joe Payton, who has been seriously ill at the home of Mrs. Winnie Payton, 612-B Tyson St., is now at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Room 14.

**Believe It Or Not!**

**Genuine U. S. Royal**

RECAPS Size 6.75x16

**\$9.95**

Plus Tax and Your Recappable Tire

**GREENVILLE Tire Mart, Inc.**

Bethel Highway Phone 3289 "Your Complete Tire Center"

# Teachers Combine Learning, Pleasure In Art Study



MRS. JANE R. CALLAWAY (CENTER) SHOWS TWO TEACHERS . . . How To Put The Nose On A Donkey.

## Arrest Of Escapee Has Solved Local Crimes

A West Virginia prison escapee reached the end of freedom's trail in Asheville recently and a Greenville car theft case along with a Pactolus break-in were declared solved.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said Home West Va. was arrested by a Polk County ABC officer and a highway patrolman as he slept in his automobile parked in a lane leading to the ABC officers home.

As a result the search ended for the prison escapee who had made his way to North Carolina and Pitt County.

Ervin is said to have stolen a car belonging to John Hodges in Greenville last Dec. 9 and used the vehicle to pull a break-in at Daveenport's Store in Pactolus.

The vehicle was later found abandoned in West Virginia and that brought federal authorities into the case.

Authorities were unable to get a lead on the wanted man until he was found on the ABC officer's property.

Subsequent investigation showed him to be the man wanted by the FBI for theft of the car in Greenville.

He was tried recently in U.S. District Court in Asheville on the charge of transporting a stolen car across state lines. Upon conviction he was sentenced to five years in jail on the charge.

Sherriff Tyson said Ervin had admitted to him breaking and entering the Pactolus store and taking the automobile in Greenville.

In addition to the Federal sentence, Ervin still must face charges of breaking and entering department.

The sheriff said a considerable amount of the goods taken from the store had been located in Polk County where Ervin admitted selling the merchandise.

Ervin will also have to face authorities in West Virginia where he still has a portion of his sentence to serve.

He was said to have been serving a term in West Virginia for larceny of an automobile.

## West Carolina Thaw Setting In

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Mountain streams of Western North Carolina ran full today as thaws set in among the high mountains and a light drizzle added to the winter's heavy collection of moisture.

Day temperatures returned to the 40s and 50s across the state. Above-freezing temperatures were forecast for tonight along with a scattered showers.

Moderate temperatures yesterday began thinning down the thick snow blanket in high elevations. On Mt. Mitchell, which had a two-foot covering two days ago, the depth this morning was about 15 inches.

Forecasters said that tomorrow probably will bring another temperature drop by nightfall, with snow flurries expected in the mountains.

High-low temperatures for the 24-hour period which ended today at 7:30 a.m., included: Asheville, 52-41, Charlotte 51-47, Greensboro 45-41, Raleigh 46-39, and Wilmington 60-49.

Meanwhile, one of four radio engineers who had been marooned by snow in their transmitter tower building atop Clingman's Peak, near Mt. Mitchell, was able to get out. Ed Logan walked down a road from station WMIT's transmitter, and onto the Blue Ridge Parkway where he hitched a ride to Marion. The low reading on that mountain last night was 33 degrees, but by mid-morning today was at 38.

The three engineers remaining in the transmitter building were comfortable with wood fires. Food and oil supplies were dwindling but the outlook was that supply trucks would be able to get up to them before their supplies are exhausted.

## Fraternity Is Accepted For National Affiliation

It is now official. Delta Sigma Rho, East Carolina College social fraternity, will become affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha. Mike Katsias, president of the local group, reports that he received a telephone from Dr. Lee F. Tuttle confirming the affiliation Monday afternoon.

Katsias said Tuttle, who is Grand High Zeta of the National Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, notified him that the local chapter had been unanimously accepted. The formal initiation will take place in the Spring.

According to Katsias the five other active chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha in this state also passed unanimously on the local chapter. The approving chapters are located at the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, High Point and Duke.

## Society To Hear Health Director

**WILSON**—Dr. Joseph Campbell, health director for Wilson and Greene county health departments, will be the main speaker at a meeting Saturday of the State Society of American Medical Technologists.

Dr. Campbell will discuss, "Newer Trends in Medical Technology" at a banquet session of the society in the Cherry Hotel. Medical technologists from throughout North Carolina are expected to attend the one-day meeting.

## Funeral Friday For Mrs. Lee Williams

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Murphy Williams, 44, will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Friday afternoon at 3:30 by the Rev. Donald Bryant, Baptist minister of Farmville. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville. Mrs. Williams died at her home in Greenville early Wednesday morning following eight weeks' illness.

Surviving are her husband, Lee L. Williams; three sons, Raymond, Bobby and Don Carroll Williams, all of the home; a daughter, Mrs. John H. Gurganus of Sharon, Pa.; one grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Jesse Carraway of Farmville and Mrs. Perry Bundy of Farmville, and a brother, R. H. Murphy of Wilson.

## Discuss School Lunch Details

Preparation and use of food, particular commodities distributed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, were discussed at a recent meeting of luncheon personnel for Pitt County Schools.

Superintendent, D. H. Conley and Supervisor Arthur Alford concluded the meeting which included discussions of practices and procedures in luncheon management, preparation and use of foods, use of milk, balancing diets, and preparation of luncheon reports.

Disciples of Gutenberg made Lyon, France, a center for printing in the Renaissance. Gutenberg was inventor of the modern printing system.

## Supervisors To Attend Meeting

Supervisors of instruction in Greenville and Pitt County schools will attend a meeting of North Carolina District supervisors in Washington tomorrow.

Mrs. Ellen Carroll, Mrs. Edna Earle Baker and Arthur Alford will represent Greenville and the county schools at the meeting. Speakers scheduled to be heard during the day include J. E. Miller, assistant superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction, and Miss Madeline Tripp, the state department's supervisor of instruction.

## Revival Delayed By Bad Weather

A revival which was scheduled to begin at Grindle Creek Church, will be postponed, the Rev. E. A. Lupo, pastor of the church, announced.

The revival which will be conducted by Mrs. Maxine Anderson will begin next Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Lupo said.

Mrs. Anderson was unable to make the trip Tuesday because of bad weather conditions.

The Rev. Mr. Lupo extended an invitation to the public to attend the revival.

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Thurs. & Fri. Meadowbrook & Fri.

Clip this ad for one admission of a car FREE!

**"HOUSE OF NUMBERS"**

in CINEMASCOPE starring **Jack PALANCE**

with HAROLD J. STONE and introducing **Barbara LANG**

ALWAYS A LOUF LALOON

**By JIMMY ELLIS**  
Reflector Staff Writer

School teachers, like their students, are supposed to learn "all the time" — if for no other reason than to stay ahead of the children in their classes.

The learning situations for teachers come in various forms and fashions, but they all add up to an increased knowledge and a better foundation for teaching.

Such expansion of personal knowledge is a serious proposition with most school teachers, but that doesn't mean they can't have a little fun while they are learning.

Forty Pitt County teachers are proving the ability to combine learning with pleasure in an art workshop which is scheduled for completion this afternoon. The workshop, conducted by Mrs. Jane R. Callaway of New York, opened Monday and has included three five-hour instruction periods.

In the workshop, the teachers (all of whom are volunteers) have been "learning by doing" in working with water colors, poster paints, finger paints, colored chalks, crayons and modeling clay. They have also devoted some time to simple creative craft techniques, in which they have worked with paper and paste, and other materials necessary for three-dimensional effects.

Basic purpose of the workshop has been to show correlation of art with other subjects, particularly in the upper elementary grades. There has been instruction in techniques of modern creative art education, and some of its materials and tools, but the main feature has been the "learning by doing" process directed by Mrs. Callaway.

"By doing this yourself," she has told the teachers, "you begin to understand some of the problems your students will encounter and, by understanding them, you will be able to do a better job of teaching."

"You will also find that you can work art into the other subjects your students study, and open up for every child the vast

## Elections Held By Rescue Squad

**Dr. Sam T. White II** was re-elected captain of the Greenville Rescue Squad last night.

The local optometrist will be serving his second term as captain of the squad.

Squad members also elected Claude Christopher first lieutenant replacing Stewart Savage.

Craven Hughes was re-elected a second lieutenant and Stewart Shinn was elected a second lieutenant replacing Frank Christopher.

Graham Quinn was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Members of the squad discussed plans to conduct a demonstration as a part of the safety program at the Boy Scout Father-Son Banquet tomorrow night.

Plans were also made for conducting a first aid lecture for a college Monday morning.

The group heard that first aid booklets, which the squad plans to sell, have gone to press.

Squad members will sell the booklets throughout the county. Proceeds will be used to purchase additional rescue equipment.

## Parking Building Warmly Greeted

**RALEIGH (P)**—Announcement that a three-deck parking building will be built in the downtown Raleigh area has brought warm response from city officials and merchants.

Stratton Coyner, Winston-Salem business executive and president of Decks Inc., announced yesterday that construction on the parking building will begin within 60 days. It is expected to accommodate as many as 1,800 cars a day.

Former Mayor James E. Briggs declared, "A building of this type has been a crying need for Raleigh's downtown district for years."

Wesley Williams of the Merchants Bureau termed it "a dream come true."

## Recto To Speak At Scout Event

Rev. John Drake, Rector of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will be the guest speaker at the annual countywide Father and Son Scout banquet tomorrow night.

The banquet, according to Activities Chairman Knott Proctor, Jr., is to be held in the North Dining Hall of the East Carolina College cafeteria and will begin at 7 p.m.

The Norfolk, Va., Shipyard is the oldest in the United States. It was founded in 1767.

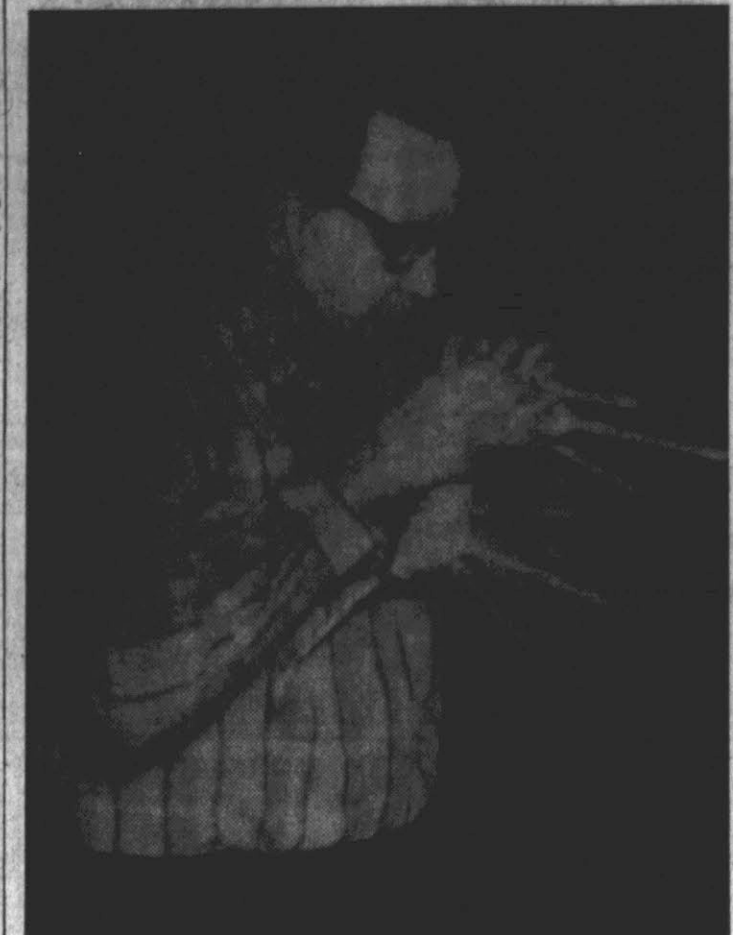
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SUPERVISOR ARTHUR ALFORD . . . Hands, Fingers And Teeth To Make A Paper Cow.

As a further point, you can discover that when a child shows his creativeness in art work, the teacher has been given an insight into the behavior and feelings of the student.

The workshop has been sponsored by Binney and Smith, Inc., manufacturer of school art supplies. Mrs. Callaway, the firm's representative and instructor, is a former teacher who holds a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University.

A similar workshop was conducted last week for teachers in Pitt's Negro schools. Teachers who have attended one of the two workshops teach in the elementary grades (grades one through eight) and devoted 15 hours of their own time to complete the instruction program.

Schools which were represented at the Arthur workshop include Arthur, Ayden, Belvoir, Bethel, Chicod, Falkland, Farmville, Fountain, Grifton, Grimesland, Pactolus and Stokes.

## Seven Boys Charged With Fatal Beating Of Cripple

**NEW YORK (P)**—Seven teen-age boys were brought to trial today on first-degree murder charges in the death of a polio-crippled 15-year-old youngster, who was beaten, knifed and kicked to death in a park last summer.

Twenty-seven attorneys were appointed by General Sessions Court at a fee of \$500 each to defend the boys on trial. Several are prominent criminal attorneys who draw as much as \$25,000 a case.

In all, 18 boys had been arrested in the killing but lesser charges were placed against 11 of them. Of those on trial, two are white, two are Negro, two are Puerto Rican and one came from the Dominican Republic. Their ages range from 15 to 18.

The victim of the slaying was young Michael Farmer, son of a city fireman who had to use crutches because an attack of infantile paralysis had left him crippled.

At 10:30 p. m. last July 30 he and a friend, Roger McShane, 16, were talking over the possibility of going for a swim in a park.

Mr. Hedgepeth, son of the late James and Ellen Womack Hedgepeth, was a lifelong resident of Pitt county and spent most of his life in the Greenville and Farmville communities. He was a member of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are five sons, Robert Hedgepeth of Vanceboro, Louis Hedgepeth of Ayden, Jay Hedgepeth of Walstonburg, James Hedgepeth of Newport News, Va., and Connie Hedgepeth of Farmville; a daughter, Mrs. Sam Mayo of Grimesland; 18 grandsons, and six great-grandchildren.

## J. O. Hedgepeth Funeral On Friday

Jordan O. Hedgepeth, 72, farmer, died at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of his son, Connie Hedgepeth, near Farmville.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Hedgepeth, son of the late James and Ellen Womack Hedgepeth, was a lifelong resident of Pitt county and spent most of his life in the Greenville and Farmville communities. He was a member of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

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## Policeman Has Entered Hospital

Sergeant H. H. McGowa of the local police force has been admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment and observation.

McGowa is reportedly suffering from a recurrence of an old back injury. An attending physician said this morning that he will probably be in the hospital for several days. His condition was described as "satisfactory."

## Elks Meet February 13

Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 will meet Thursday, February 13, at 8 p.m. Important business will come up for discussion. Harry M. Brown, exalted ruler, will preside.

**SOUTH 11 Drive**

Now—1st Outdoor Run

**FRANKIE LYMON**  
And The Teenagers

**CHUCK BERRY**

**LA VERN BAKER**

**LITTLE RICHARD**

**"Mister Rock 'n' Roll"**

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

**Randolph SCOTT** at his mightiest!

**DECISION AT SUNDOWN**

with JOHN CARROLL

KAREN STEELE - VALERIE FRENCH

TECHNICOLOR®

Last Times Tonite

Rock Hudson—Dorothy Malone in "Tarnished Angels"

**MYERS**

Theatre Ayden

Today—Friday

Matinee 3:30, Eve. 7 & 9 p.m.

**"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"**

CinemaScope

Anthony Quinn

Gina Lollobrigida

Cartoon

Admission 50c & 15c