

Severely cold tonight, and continued cold Tuesday. Low tonight to around 5 inland coastal plain.

U. S. And British Offers To Help France, Tunisia Resolve Crisis Accepted

PARIS (AP) — France and Tunisia today accepted the good offices of the United States and Britain to settle the French-Tunisian crisis.

The American and British offers were made to French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau this morning by British Ambassador Sir Gladwyn Jebb and U. S. Ambassador Amory Houghton.

The offer was made this morning to France and yesterday to Tunisia. The French Foreign Ministry and the official spokesman of the Tunisian government announced the acceptances.

No Relief Tonight For Tar Heels As Mercury Readies New Plunge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Bone-chilling, sub-zero weather—the coldest ever recorded in parts of North Carolina—invasion of the Tar Heel state last night and early today.

one in Greenville, S. C., eight in Charlotte, 13 in Columbia, S. C., and Elizabeth City, 14 at Wilmington and 15 in New Bern. Sunday afternoon's high temperatures varied from six below zero at Clingman's Peak to around the mid-30s on the coast.

Plain to around 12 on the coast. "The weather will continue clear tomorrow, but no relief from the cold is expected. The five-day outlook through Saturday indicates temperatures of 10 to 20 degrees below normal, precipitation heavy, averaging between one-half and one inch, occurring mostly Thursday and Friday."

Low Of Thirteen Degrees In City

By JIMMY ELLIS, Reflector Staff Writer — Pitt County's coldest winter since at least 1947 roared on today, riding the crest of the season's sharpest winds and lowest temperatures.

Salvation Army said this morning. "Requests for assistance have been terrific since the first of the year and we are sure some of it has been due to the cold weather. There has been a great deal of sickness this winter and the requests for medicine have been heavy. We have also had a large number of requests for clothing, food and fuel."

President Replies To Bulganin Note

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower in a new letter to Soviet Premier Bulganin has suggested that both sides work through normal channels for an eventual East-West summit conference.

you think another such summit-meeting could contribute to a genuine settlement of our problems." He accused Bulganin of demanding "the right to veto discussion" of the proposals Eisenhower believes vital to international peace.

UN Command To Demand Reds Return Airplane

SEOUL (AP)—Pyongyang radio admitted today a South Korean passenger airliner with 2 Americans and 30 others aboard flew to Communist North Korea yesterday.

The U.N. command will meet the Communists Tuesday and demand the return of the plane. The Pyongyang broadcast gave no details of the plane, its passengers or where it landed. It said only that the plane landed at a North Korean airport at 2 p. m.

Earth Tremor In North Carolina

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) — An earth tremor shook New Hanover and Brunswick counties today, but did little damage except to a few dishes.

Cold Takes Toll Of Pitt Animals

Prolonged cold weather this winter has taken its toll of Pitt County livestock, Assistant Farm Agent C. J. Goodman said this morning.

Schwartz Called Back To Resume Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allegations that some persons connected with the White House tried to influence decisions of independent regulatory agencies may be aired today before a House subcommittee.

Schwartz was ousted in a row over the conduct of the subcommittee's probe of the Federal Communications Commission and five other regulatory agencies.

Airman Reports Few Discomforts In 'Space Flight'

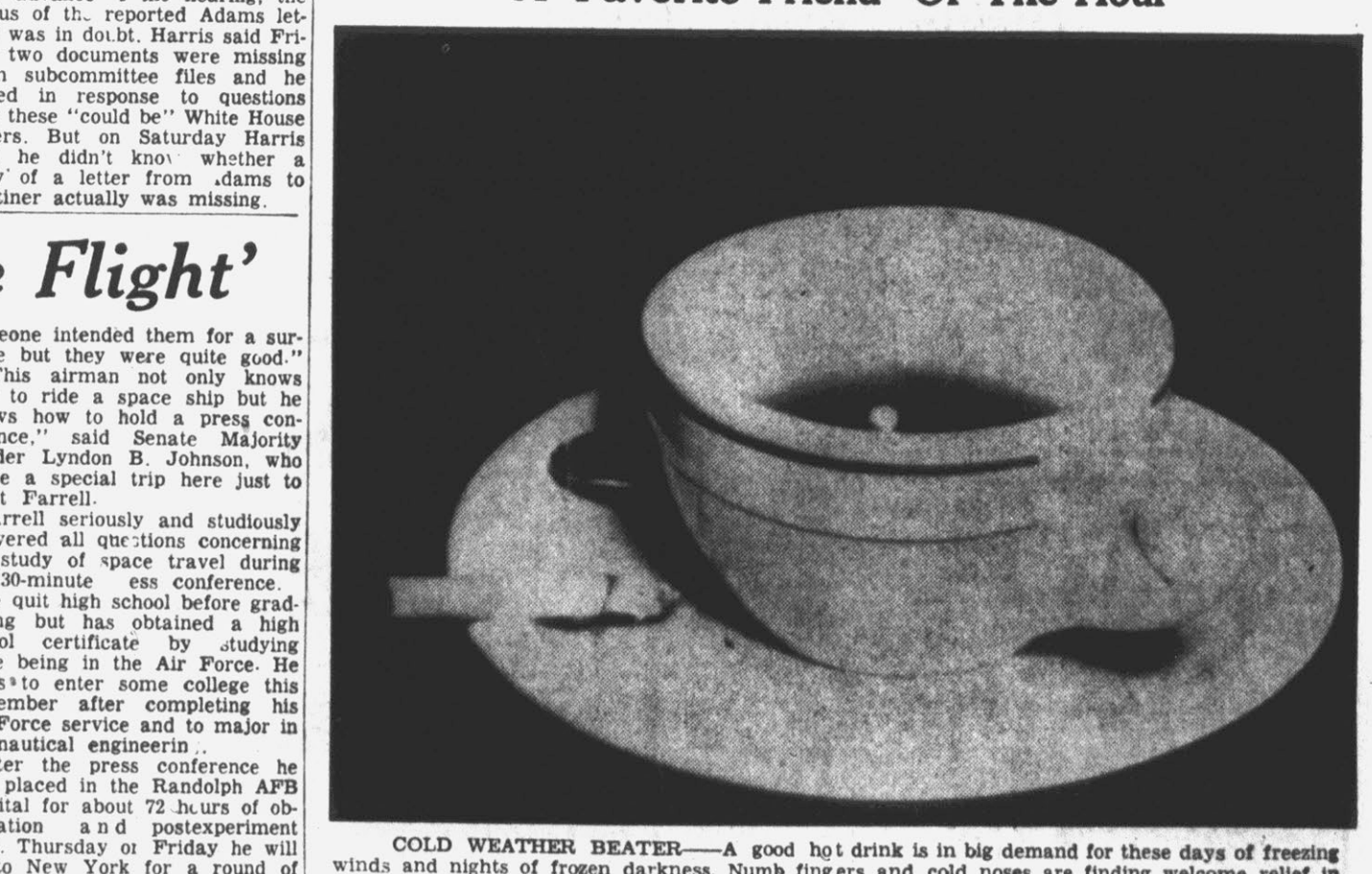
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Airman Donald G. Farrell completed seven days in a make-believe space ship yesterday and came out saying "I believe an one could have done the same thing."

Reach Accord On Missile Bases

along the eastern shores of the British Isles. WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain have successfully negotiated an agreement for jointly controlled nuclear missile bases. It seems certain to become the pilot pact for arming other NATO allies with medium-range rocket weapons.

A 'Favorite Friend' Of The Hour

COLD WEATHER BEATER—A good hot drink is in big demand for these days of freezing winds and nights of frozen darkness. Numb fingers and cold noses are finding welcome relief in local restaurants, cafes and drug stores today; but what'll we do if the supply runs out?



Miss Hampton, Mr. Briley Wed

RALEIGH—Miss Mary Marshall Hampton, a Meredith College Junior, was married Saturday at Tabernacle Baptist Church to 2nd Lt. Sidney Elihue Briley Jr., USA. The Rev. James Potter officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Olin Hampton of Asheville. She is active in student government work and a member of the May Court at Meredith.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Briley of Greenville, was graduated from State College. He is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., where the couple will live after a wedding trip to Wilmington.

Music was presented by Miss Carolyn Cooper of Bethel, organist, and Miss Kay Johnson of Clinton, vocalist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of beige silk shantung with a matching hat and brown cymbidium orchids.

The bridegroom's father was best man and ushers were C. N. Briley of Charlotte, uncle of the bridegroom, and R. K. Chalmers.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dresser on Wake Forest Road. Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Britt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Winston.



Mrs. Sidney Elihue Briley, Jr.

Shower Fetes March Bride

Miss June Barnhill, who will be married March 1, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Thursday night given by Mrs. Bill Reading at her home in Lakewood Pines.

Wearing a brown sheath dress, the honoree was presented a white chrysanthemum corsage to complement her outfit.

Mrs. Reading and Miss Barnhill greeted the 20 guests and invited them into the living room which was decorated with a Valentine motif.

Mrs. J. T. Barnhill, mother of the honoree, poured Russian tea. Bridal cakes, cookies, mints, and party sandwiches were served buffet from a table covered with a white linen cloth.

A gaily decorated basket filled with gifts featuring a bright Valentine on the front was presented to the honoree. A daron comforter was also given to Miss Barnhill as a gift of the hosts.

During the evening various party games were played. Prizes were won by Miss Mary Louise Johnson, Mrs. Ken Harris and Mrs. Richard Culbertson.

Dr. Stokes To Speak
Dr. Kathleen Stokes, chairman of International Relations Committee, will speak at the Altrusa Club meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. when the club meets with Mrs. Ruel Tyson.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:00 p.m.—Meeting of American Association of University Women at Faculty-Alumni House at the college, with Miss Anne Mayo, winner of AAUW foreign-study scholarship last year, as speaker.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet in Woodman Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class for amateurs, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
8:00 p.m.—Business meeting of Pilot Club in board of directors room, Guaranty Bank.
8:00 p.m.—Elmhurst Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Howard Wilson, 1104 N. Overlook Dr.

TUESDAY

10:00-12:00 Noon—Play School, Elm St. Park.
1:30 p.m.—Wahl-Coates School P. T. A. Executive Board meeting at the school.
3:30 p.m.—Lector Book Club will meet with Mrs. Holly VanDyke on West Rock Spring Road.
3:00 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. George Lautares.
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Harry A. Allen Jr. will be hostess to the Pickwick Club.
3:00 p.m.—Delphian Book Club meets with Mrs. Robert Messner.
3:30 p.m.—Round Table Book Club will meet with Mrs. Robert Fountain Jr.
3:30 p.m.—Miss Mary Harding will entertain the End of the Century Club.
3:30 p.m.—Chatham Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Adams.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. M. P. Hoot will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club.
8:00 p.m.—Clio Book Club will meet at the home of Miss Annie Shields VanDyke.
8:00 p.m.—Arles Book Club meets with Mrs. M. L. Starkey.
8:00 p.m.—Gamma Delta Chapter E. S. A. Sorority meets at City Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O. E. S. meets.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in the new building on Farmville Highway.
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Adult Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Altrusa Club will meet with Mrs. Ruel Tyson.

WEDNESDAY

10:00-2:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Class, Elm St. Park.
5:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the Woman's Club.

Club.
8:00 p.m.—Marian B. Ryan Sunday School Class meets with Mrs. Luella Stancill, 1306 East Third Street.

THURSDAY

9:00-12:00 Noon—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.—The Fidella Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. R. D. Whitchard.
8:00 p.m.—Wahl-Coates School P. T. A. meeting in McGinnis Auditorium.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
11:00 a.m.—World Day of Prayer services at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
3:15 p.m.—Greenville Garden Club will meet at the Woman's Club.
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 at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

SATURDAY

7:00 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at the Olde Towne Inn.
4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

SUNDAY

5:30 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.

Skinny Pants Star In Italy



ITALIAN GIRLS WEAR THE PANTS . . . Here are the latest versions of skinny pants as shown in recent Italian fashion shows. At left is a beach outfit consisting of black and white striped linen shirt and tight white linen pants. At right, models Marzia Becchio and Isabella Conte wear printed linen pants and shirts at the Pitti Palace in Florence. Marzia wears an outfit printed in black, yellow and gray polka dots, Isabella's suit is white with black anchors. All are designed by Baldini, of Santa Margherita Ligure, Italy.

Crowd Attends Sock Hop

A benefit sock hop sponsored by the Junior High School P. T. A. and Student Council Friday attracted approximately 300 high school students, parents, and teachers.

It was reported today that about \$100 was netted from this event. A host of Valentines decorated the school gymnasium. Of focal interest was a massive heart flanked by glittering cupid's placed on the stage. This was accented by a background sprinkled with miniature hearts.

Valentine hearts overflowed from the three basketball goals and hung, accompanied by paper loops, from the balcony.

Highlights of the evening were hop contests with winners selected from the seventh and eighth grades. Winners were Donna Whitley, Harry Williams, seventh grade; Brenda Bowden and Benny Carroway, eighth grade. Heart-shaped boxes of candy were presented as prizes.

Judy Evans and Barley Phillips won the door prizes which were large boxes of Valentine candy.

During the evening games were conducted and sandwiches, cookies, drinks, and candy were sold in the cafeteria.

Perry Speaks On 'Fun In Music' At Meet

To introduce his talk "Fun in Music," George Perry of ECO played "Introduction of a Musical Performer at a Woman's Club" by Anna Russell.

Perry played several other records and told of ways serious composers as well as the comic have had fun in music, with music, and made fun of music. He then entertained by playing the baby grand piano.

This is the program the Semi-Cent Book Club had when it met at the home of Mrs. P. J. Smith. Mrs. Smith had as her guests Mrs. Tom Vickers and Mrs. L. Tavano.

After the program, Mrs. Smith invited guests and members into the dining room where Mrs. Joe Stone poured hot spiced tea from a table decorated with a unique Valentine tree. Members served themselves to homemade accompaniments.

The meeting adjourned after exchanging books.

Births

Anderson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Anderson, 221 Pollard Street, a daughter, Debra Darlene, February 16 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cannon
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cannon Sr., Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Cathy Ann, February 16 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Worthington
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Worthington, 810 College View Apartments, a daughter, Deborah Ann, February 16 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Coghill
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Coghill, 14th Street Extension, a son, William Thomas Jr., February 16 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Jones, Rt. 2, Ayden, a daughter, Shirley Lenora, February 17 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

State cookies or cake can be crumbed and served with ice cream or in puddings.

Planting Of Annuals Garden Club's Topic

A discussion concerning when to plant annuals will be given by Mrs. J. Brantley Speight and Mrs. J. R. Carrington at the Greenville Garden Club meeting at the Woman's Club Friday at 3:15 p.m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Preston Cannon, chairman, Mrs. C. W. Willard, Mrs. H. R. Rogers, Mrs. E. S. Ragsdale, Mrs. J. R. Carrington, Mrs. F. S. Corbette, Mrs. Claude Gaskins, Mrs. J. L. Fleming, and Mrs. J. A. Clark.

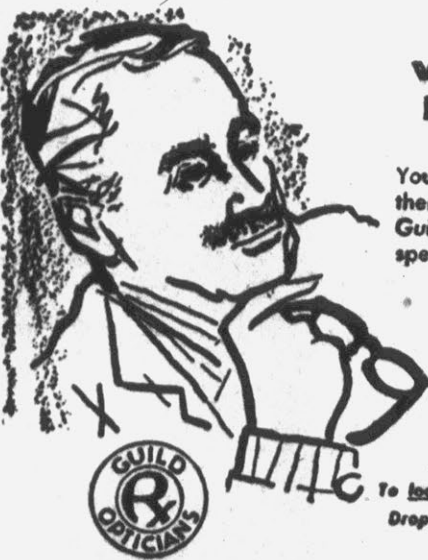
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON \$2.45 PER BOTTLE
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON - 50 PROOF - ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY

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PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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CURTAIN, DRAPERY SHOW!

SAVE PROMISE BUY!

SPECIAL OFFER! DRAW DRAPERIES

ANTIQUE SATIN WEAVE . . . SATIN BACK LININGS

What a find! Prices you'll probably never see again! Antique satin spun rayon and acetate . . . textured like raw silk. Deluxe tailoring. Self lined. White. Pastels.

5.00

Pair

Cheerful New Patterns BARKCLOTH PRINT CAFE CURTAINS

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60" x 36"

Bright, cheerful and oh what a price! Done with skillful, ten-point, salt 'n' pepper. Perfect for kitchen, dinette, den. In cotton barkcloth.

Shop Penney's — You'll Live Better You'll Save!

NEW LOW PRICE!

Fabulous Draw Drapes

\$7.99

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Wash 'em drip-dry and hang again in 7 minutes! Sun fast colors! Smart new prints.

NEW LOW PRICE!

Gold-Lit Everlow Net Panels

\$1.00

Each

Suds them, drip-dry and hang them! Lovely rayon net panels size 46x30". Don't miss them!

SAVE! NYLON PRISCILLA CURTAINS

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Beautiful ruffled nylon ruffled priscillas that need no ironing! Generous size 48x90! Bargains!

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All set for spring . . . our exciting new suits in fitted, semi-fitted and unfitted styles that promise flattery unlimited in superb fabrics, colors!

New Spring COATS On Display

C. Heber Forbes

Let Baby Suck His Thumb

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
Your baby was born with an urge to suck. Sucking is necessary for survival. He must suck to get his food. But babies differ a lot in the amount of sucking they need. We try to arrange life for the baby so that his need to suck and his need for food come out even. That is, when he has had all the food his body needs, we hope he has also had all the sucking he needs.

However, things don't always work out so smoothly. Some babies get tired of sucking before they have had enough to eat, others still want to suck even when their tumblers are full.

For the baby whose sucking urge is not very strong we must see to it that he gets enough to eat. There is not much you can do to make breast milk flow faster, but if such a baby is bottle fed you can make the holes in the nipples larger, so that he gets more milk in a shorter time and with less sucking. Sometimes it is necessary to give solid foods, cereals and fruit, to one of these weak suckers at a much earlier age than is usual. Babies who are not much interested in sucking usually wean early and then abandon sucking for good. Such babies never suck their thumbs.

Natural Urge
Then there are babies who have a terrific urge to suck. Such a baby grabs hold of a nipple as though his very life depended upon it. He sucks vigorously and

fills up his stomach with milk. Even when he is full and cannot hold another drop he still wants to suck. It doesn't take this baby long to discover his fingers. Into the mouth they go and the baby continues to suck. If he is breast-fed he can be permitted to stay at the breast and suck even when there is not much of any milk left. If he is bottle fed he can be given new nipples with smaller holes so that he has to suck longer to get the same amount of milk.

But the strong sucker may go after his thumb no matter how long he takes with his food. Giving him a pacifier immediately after he is finished eating sometimes satisfies him but not always; he just prefers the feel of the thumb in the mouth. When this is the case there is nothing to do but let him suck.

Let Him Suck
Never, never use any mechanical restraints to stop thumb sucking. It is far better for a baby to get all the sucking he wants while he is an infant. Don't be in a hurry to give him solids—the more solids he eats, the less milk he will take and the more thumb-sucking he will do.

Pete was one of these vigorous suckers. When he was about seven months old his mother discovered that she had to hide his bottle when she gave him his vegetables and other solids. Once he spled the bottle he would have nothing more to do with a spoon. He just loved that bottle. Pete sucker his

thumb a good deal but every once in a while he would change off and suck his big toe.

When Pete was a year old he didn't show any signs of ever drinking from a cup. He cried when milk was offered in any way but a bottle. Pete was a good 18 months old before he would consider a cup. When he was 2 he was completely weaned. By then he had had enough sucking, he grew up not to want it any more. When Pete outgrew his bottle he outgrew his need for his thumb too.

Pete had been allowed to suck to his heart's content and he finally had his fill and went on to more grown up activities.

Thumb Comfort
In the beginning thumb-sucking is merely an expression of a baby's need to suck. However, babies seem to get great comfort from thumb-sucking and if any baby is unhappy, anxious or afraid he may find solace in his thumb. Thumb-sucking for comfort may last well beyond the time of weaning when sucking is normally abandoned.

If you have a thumb-sucking baby, give him every opportunity to suck—on a nipple, on a pacifier, on his fingers or toes. At the same time see to it that he is loved, and cuddled, that he has no need for long crying jags. Then relax, his thumb-sucking will not be a long time habit. He will stop when he grows up a little more.

Today's Menu

Vegetable Soup Crackers
Cheese Stuffed French Pancakes with Currants Beverage

CHEESE STUFFED FRENCH PANCAKES WITH CURRANTS
Ingredients: 2 large eggs, 2 egg yolks, 1 cup cold water, 3-4 cup sifted flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 pound popcorn-style (not creamed) cottage cheese, 2 to 4 tablespoons sugar, grated rind of 1 lemon, 1-4 cup currants (rinsed in hot water and drained), butter.

Method: Beat eggs and egg yolks just until combined; beat in water. Sift flour, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1-4 teaspoon salt together. Add to egg mixture; beat gently until combined; pour through a fine strainer and press through any flour lumps. Allow to stand while preparing cheese. Sieve cheese; mix with remaining 1-4 teaspoon salt, sugar, lemon rind and currants. Heat about 1/2 teaspoon butter in an 8-inch skillet until very hot; holding skillet off heat, pour about 2 tablespoons of the pancake mixture into the center of the skillet; hold skillet in left hand and swirl rapidly, still off heat, so batter will cover pan. Place over moderate heat and cook quickly until top begins to puff; do not turn. Invert pancake on board. Make rest of pancakes the same way, adding about 1/2 teaspoon of butter each time. As pancakes are turned out, have someone place a generous tablespoon of the cheese mixture in the center; fold two sides over so they overlap in center; fold in other sides. To serve, fry filled pancakes rapidly in hot butter in iron skillet, turning to brown on both sides. Serve at once with sour cream if desired. Makes 14 to 16 pancakes.

Gum Swamp Church Plans World Day Of Prayer Event
World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday, February 21, at Gum Swamp Church. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. The program is arranged to include responsive Bible reading, hymns and prayer. The public is invited to attend the services.

Chicod 4-H's See Demonstrations
The Chicod Senior 4-H Club had demonstrations on "The Importance of Eggs" and "How To Make Hog Shelters" when they met for their February meeting. Miss Margaret Stevens, assistant home demonstration agent, urged members to attend the County Council meeting. During the meeting the girls were presented first-aid charts and recipes.

YUM, YUM GOOD
A quick and easy uncooked frosting for a party can be made with cream cheese and confectioner's sugar; beat well; flavor and tint with food coloring to harmonize with the cake and the party theme.

Good nutrition means good food.

CRISS-CROSS by BESTFORM

TAKES INCHES OFF IN COMFORT



nylon girdle with satin elastic back
Come on in and see how this wonderful girdle will give you the lovely figure you've longed for! Criss-cross elastic inner belt banishes tummy bulge... woven elastic top really stays put... felt-lined front panel gives greater control—can't roll over... satin stretch-back allows for increased comfort in all positions... four side panels of firm nylon leno elastic give you extra support! White only. With Talon zipper. 16" & 18" lengths, sizes 26-38, **\$5.99**

Foundation Garments—Second Floor
BELK-TYLER'S

Comic Operas To Be Presented Tonight, Tomorrow Night



LIVELY SCENE—East Carolina students of music shown above are pictured in a scene from Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," which with Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona" will be presented in a double bill tonight and Tuesday at 8 p. m. in McGinnis auditorium. Left to right, members of the Opera Theatre who will sing leading roles in the Smetana work are August Laube, James A. Piver Jr., and Jane Fuller, all of Greenville, and Dennis Price of Faison. The public is invited to attend the performances.

Mrs. Whitehurst Speaks To Club

BETHEL—The works of Lawrence Welk and the members of his orchestra were discussed by Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Book Exchange Club. Mrs. Willard Whitehurst, president, conducted a short business session, after which Mrs. Dennis Hardy, program chairman, recognized Mrs. Whitehurst.

The Valentine motif was used. At the conclusion of the program a salad course was served by Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Carey Hammond, hostesses, accompanied by crab apples, toasted ham and cheese sandwiches, coffee and peanut brittle. Visitors were Mrs. Bob Cullifer,

Mrs. E. E. Dennis, and Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst.

Pilot Club Meets Tonight
The Pilot Club will have their regular monthly business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. W. Howell, 1105 West Rock Spring Road.

Credit is a friend in need.

30 Years Ago Today

February 17, 1928

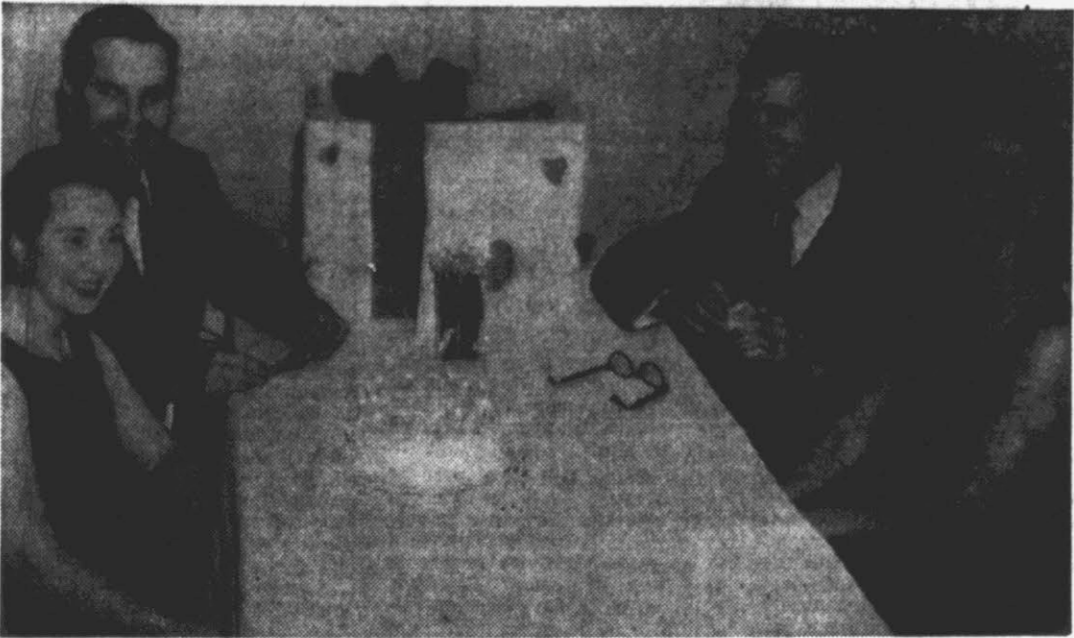
Washington, D. C.—Quite a little coterie of Greenville, N. C. women sponsored a worthy benefit entertainment last week when they raised funds for the Camp Hill Industrial School in Alabama. Mrs. Ada Cherry of Greenville and Mrs. Inez Pittman Crater, also of Greenville, furnished the program with dialect reading and music. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Richardson of Raleigh, Mrs. Rufus Clark of New Bern, Miss Ada Ward of Greenville, Mrs. George B. King of Greenville and Mrs. Mollie Wilder Tomlinson of Louisburg were of the audience.

Three Women On Program

BETHEL—Highlights from the life of Frances Willard were told by Mrs. R. L. Whitey at the Woman's Christian Temperance Union meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. J. S. Moore. Mrs. R. G. Mullen had charge of the program which opened with Mrs. J. P. Harris reading the scripture lesson. Mrs. Mullen then read an article, "The Woman of Distinction" by Loring Atwood. Mrs. Athelene Rollins, secretary-treasurer, stated that all dues for the Union's 40 members and Christian Citizenship Fund had been paid in full with a small sum remaining in the treasury. Mrs. Moore, assisted by Mrs. W. J. Taylor, served cherry pie topped with whipped cream and red hearts with coffee. Valentine napkins added to the theme of the afternoon.

When washing dishes, use cold water for those that held milk, egg, cheese mixture and doughs.

Birthday Celebrated At Dance Saturday Night



BIRTHDAY CELEBRANT—Col. Ed Maloney, second from left, celebrated his 42nd birthday Saturday night at the Moose Lodge dance with his wife and Captain and Mrs. G. B. Patterson. Approximately 300 persons attended the Valentine dance. (Photo by Lee Rowland)

Columnist Ending Washington Career

(Editor's Note: Jane Eads, who has covered Washington from the woman's angle for 20 years, is swapping her typewriter for retirement in Florida. Her final column will appear Feb. 21.)

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — When I'm down on our island in Florida, whether it's dodging coconuts, barefooting it up the beach, watching the sun blend into the Gulf, or pounding my typewriter, I'll enjoy many a tickling memory. Coming to mind will be the many sublime and ridiculous things that happened during my years as a Washington correspondent. Interviewing a woman from Cey-

lon with diamonds in her nose and trying to look her in the eye. The blaze was blinding.

The parties given by the late Evelyn Walsh McLean, Washington's greatest, most extravagant and most eccentric hostess. Eight course dinners for the press, with precious china, crystal and silver on tables spread with cloths of gold topped with heirloom lace.

Parties at Perle Mesta's, the "Hostess with the Mostess." Harry Truman used to play the piano at Perle's. Ike used to sing. The wag's toast to Speaker Sam Rayburn: "Here's to Sam — What a fine head of skin he has."

Looking back to the pre-war years: The public as well as expected guests jamming the weekly "at-homes" set aside for official wives to receive other official wives and the little old "biddies" who slipped sandwiches, tea cakes, after-dinner mints and even sugar cubes into bags to take home.

Square dancing in the East Room of the White House with Eleanor Roosevelt and her late brother, Hall Roosevelt, leading the figures, and the President enjoying the picture mightily.

Socializing at the Russian Embassy where the bartenders never know how to mix American fire-water and you end up thick-tongued from washing down the caviar with that vodka stuff. Trying to pry story material from the "nyet" boys. They won't even tell you how many petit fours they've served. When party time's up, they blink lights all over the blinking place—an unsuitable hint they want you to scam.

Carolyn Lynch Honored
Carolyn Lynch celebrated her tenth birthday Friday night at the Silo Restaurant. Ten of her classmates and friends attended. Bingo was played and prizes given.

ECHO SPRING



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

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WARREN'S DRUG STORE

SPRING FESTIVAL OF FASHIONS

In the Spring every woman's fancy turns to thoughts of a new wardrobe. And Belk Tyler is ready to lend a helping hand in your metamorphosis for Spring with its lovely new Martha Manning Spring collection in misses and half size dresses.

Martha Manning
Misses' and Misses Half-Sizes

Tucked and buttoned... sashed with plaid... certain to complement all your fashion moods perfectly. Blue, fern green, or coral. Sizes 12-14-16.

As Advertised in Charm

Martha Manning Exclusively Yours
On Our Second Floor of Fashion!

Belk-Tyler's

Monday, February 17, 1958

A Bigger Incentive Might Be Help

Does oil in marketable quantities exist far underground in North Carolina's coastal area? Perhaps it is time that North Carolina mounted a crash program to find the oil it is supposed to possess under its sprawling coastal section.

Renewed interest on the part of oil companies in the state's coastal region has increased speculation that North Carolina may be nearing the dreamed-of day when oil will be found here. Findings by the U. S. Geological Survey have increased evidences that petroleum may be found in North Carolina. The state's geologist apparently is confident the black gold is to be had if a hole sufficiently deep is drilled in the right spot.

With this new backdrop of interest in finding oil, and encouragement that North Carolina actually does have oil, the next step is to bring in a producing well. This, of course, could entail investment of millions upon millions of dollars by oil companies and wildcatters in an effort to find the right spot. One thing is sure. We will not know for sure whether North Carolina has oil until someone brings in a producing well.

Though North Carolina from time to time has offered rewards for the first oil well in the state, perhaps it has not afforded sufficient incentive to attract the kind of capital needed for extensive oil prospecting here. Now, while interest in Tar Heel oil is once more on the upgrade, the state should reconsider the incentives it has offered to obtain speculative capital for drilling. The state could set the stakes as high as it wished and still be reasonably sure of making a good bargain. It doesn't take much imagina-

tion to visualize the economic boom that would result in North Carolina if oil is found under the region long tied to fishing and one-crop farming. The state would be paid back many times over for almost any premium it offered for the first successful well or the first few wells.

While interest in North Carolina oil hunting is moving to a new peak, the state should develop an imaginative program to attract the capital which must be risked if oil is to be found in the state. Sufficient incentives for risking large sums of money in oil prospecting in North Carolina may mean the difference between finding oil in the state and not finding it.

If oil does lie beneath Tar Heel soil, the state should make every reasonable effort to see that this new economic frontier for North Carolina is exploited.

Not-So-Rash Look At Future

By ELMER ROESSNER
It's look-ahead time again. Here are some more seemingly rash statements which aren't so rash when you consider they are based on analyses of developing trends, sometimes illuminated with a bit of advance information:

Labor will make deals. Current tough talk about restoring prosperity by increasing buying power with big pay rises is just that — tough talk. It is intended to keep management on the defensive and to discourage employers from thinking labor will wait until times get better. Labor will wait — providing it gets some sizable tokens now.

The Dutch elm disease is near an end. Injecting trees with insecticides enables them to kill off the European elm bark beetle, which has destroyed a sizeable portion of America's elms. Wisconsin University researchers have found a beetle-killer that's highly effective.

Even better auto bargains are ahead. Sales so far indicate that 1958 may be the lowest of any year since 1952. Even cutbacks in production have failed to prevent a pile-up in showrooms. If you want a new car, let your conscience be your guide.

The Dutch elm disease is near an end. Injecting trees with insecticides enables them to kill off the European elm bark beetle, which has destroyed a sizeable portion of America's elms. Wisconsin University researchers have found a beetle-killer that's highly effective.

new spring can be shipped knocked-down to dealers; it's also useful in the do-it-yourself field.

FOR LITTLE FELLOWS
Breaks for small business are likely. The current slump has strengthened the hands of friends of small business in Congress. They have the best chance in years for helpful legislation. Faster depreciation has a chance; so have proposals to give heirs the option of paying estate taxes over ten-year periods. (Fear of death and consequent ruinous taxes is a frequent reason for selling small businesses to big competitors.) However, chances of reducing taxes on small corporations are still slim.

Boost for silicone finishes. One of the biggest advertising pushes in apparel this fall will be for silicone-finished textiles. Dow Corning is planning a big push for apparel so finished, using such diverse magazines as Harper's Bazaar and Sports Illustrated.

This is power-lawnmower year. Manufacturers are planning their biggest advertising campaigns so far and, while they won't point fingers, by the time they are through the fellow who pushes a hand mower will feel like a peasant.

Johnson grass is about to be licked. This weed pest in 38 states can be controlled with sodium dalapon used in right amounts at right times. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has established. County agents are getting details.

TIME WE DIDN'T KNOW WERE THAT BAD
"Times are certainly bad," the Old Promoter remarked. "Have you been forced to give up eating? Smoking? Drinking? We asked. "Well," he admitted, "not that bad, of course. An unemployed American can still buy more vodka than an employed Russian. But I have heard of an employer who has forbidden his secretaries to eat pistachio nuts."

Optimistic Over Future In N. C.

By LYNN NISBET
OPTIMISTIC — Despite the slump in business and decline in State general fund revenue, North Carolina officials are optimistic about the future. Jeff Wilson, editor of Tar Heel Wheels, magazine of the truckers association, polled a number of leaders. Here are some of their responses:

AGRICULTURE: (L. Y. Bailettine, commissioner.) North Carolina agriculture didn't fare too well last year, but there are some encouraging signs for 1958. Flue-cured tobacco, a big factor in the state's agricultural economy, will have no increase in acreage allotment which was sharply cut in 1957. But growers have learned more about producing the kind of tobacco in demand, and there is also a better balance of stocks in storage. Some increase in production can be expected, if there is no recurrence of the adverse weather conditions which cut yields last year.

HEALTH: (J. W. R. North M. D., M.P.H., Health Director.) — The life span is being extended and along with this extension we must continuously do all possible to maintain usefulness and happiness throughout. Supplementing salvage services by physicians, dentists and nurses for the injured and ill, are the increasingly effective and efficient preventive services of public health departments; sanitation, maternal-child hygiene, communicable and chronic disease control, laboratory aids, vital statistics, health education and positive health promotion.

Accessability, or less lag between availability of knowledge and services and their general utilization is made possible by better communications, and faster and safer transport. Year round nutrition, so vital to the young and old and a necessity for optimum efficiency and fullness of life at all ages, is dependent on the soundness of agriculture, processing industries and motor transportation. One is impressed with the longer life span and better control of diseases that early in this century were rampant and it is easy to see the changing factors in our daily life, each of which has played a part in bringing about an increasingly optimistic outlook for health of North Carolinians and for our increasing number of tourists and new industrial employees.

REVENUE: (James S. Currie, Commissioner of Revenue) — In view of the readjustments taking place in the national economy, North Carolina tax collections have been holding up very well. Some softness has been evidenced in the consumer tax area. It is too early in the fiscal year, however, to make a definitive reappraisal of total expected receipts.

EDUCATION: (Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent.) — In addition to intensifying instructional programs already established and proved indispensable, North Carolina public schools will focus attention in 1958 upon some new areas of interest.

FINANCE: (Edwin Gill, state treasurer.) — The Federal Reserve System pursued a restrictive credit policy until Nov-

ember 1957. The recent changes in this policy resulted in "easier money," enabling the State Treasurer, with the approval of the Governor and Council of State, to return a portion of the State's temporary surplus funds to our banks.

This action should be of substantial benefit to the economy of the State.

In view of Washington's abandonment of a "tight money" policy and other encouraging moves in the offing, I hope that by the end of 1958 our economy will be well on the upgrade.

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By RENNIE TAYLOR

Pole Station Kept Busy

AT THE SOUTH POLE (AP) — A corner of the mess hall at this IGY station contains the post office with a magic name for millions of people around the world. It has the coveted postmark "Pole Station, Antarctica."

It is the target of stamp collectors everywhere. People stirred by curiosity write to the station to find out how its 18 men live in the world's most hostile climate. Lonely women write in the hope of striking up "pen pal" friendships. And the station always gets its full share of official mail and packages from home.

Occupying a space less than 10 feet square, this post office probably is the most elemental of all operated by Uncle Sam. Its equipment consists of a hand-operated stamp cancelling machine, a bathroom scale, a letter box, a cabinet containing about 50 pigeonholes and a few rubber stamps.

The pigeons are for outgoing, not incoming mail, because the Pole station sends back more letters than it receives. Stamp collectors send their covers to the station in packages. The covers, stamped and addressed by the senders, have to be sorted into bundles according to the states or countries of their destination.

This means more work than the postmaster, Louis B. deWit, Navy commissary steward from Ogden, Utah, can do. So other men of the station take turns helping him.

The stamp collecting part of the operation has become so heavy that the Navy has imposed a limit. Individuals are held to no more than five covers in each consignment. However, some of them have circumvented this by sending packages of five to several of the men here.

But the abuses are being overcome gradually. When deWit gets a package obviously containing large numbers of covers, he stamps it for return to the sender and it goes back unopened. Sometimes the scattered consignments from one person are collected, repackaged and returned to the sender without benefit of the magic postmark.

From the financial standpoint, deWit says, the government is doing well on its polar post office. This is mainly because it has no scales that will weigh ounces or fractions of an ounce. A man who mails a letter hefts it and guesses its weight. To make sure it won't be stopped en route for insufficient postage the sender always errs on the side of generosity in using stamps.

Since Nov. 16, when deWit took charge, the polar post office has received 1,036 pounds of mail. In that time it has sent out 645 pounds of mail and has another 200 pounds ready to go. About 75 per cent of the outgoing is addressed to stamp collectors.

By the way, Governor, do you remember just what those pistols sold for?

proach to station, brought you sharply and suddenly out of any reverie. Each station offered something new in freight, mail and express to be loaded and the bustle of throngs down to bid farewell or welcome or just to see the train come in.

The conductor, invariably called "Cap'n," in blue uniform and brass buttons was lord high commander of the train, with the flagman, who generally lagged along behind him, and the omniscient porter as co-sharers of glory.

But the news butch — nothing formal like "butcher," Governor — really typified your dreams. Frequently he wasn't much older than you. Boyhood, wasn't that something, riding the train, free too, every day. Just about everything he sold: Cigars, cigarettes, newspapers, magazines, bananas, soft drinks, chocolate, candies and sandwiches. But the one thing that we especially remember among all these wares was the glass pistol loaded with varicolored candy pellets. That for us was the piece de resistance; and finally, before the ride was over and the news butch had made endless trips through our car, we generally managed to scrape up enough money or torment our parents into buying one.

By the way, Governor, do you remember just what those pistols sold for?

Who within those limits cannot think back to train rides which were probably the most auspicious events in their pre- and early teen-age? To be sure the cars were close and sooty, the seats uncomfortable, the overhead lights were smelly, the cinders flew everywhere to get into your eye. If someone managed to raise the window for you and the coaches, rocking and swaying, were either too cold or the overheated pipes under your feet scorched the soles of your shoes.

But, for all these recognized discomforts, the trip was grand, especially if you managed to sit by the window. The landscape sped by you; the clackety-clackety of the whirling wheels sang a song of adventure and far-away places. The whistle, telling of crossing just ahead or ap-

proach to station, brought you sharply and suddenly out of any reverie. Each station offered something new in freight, mail and express to be loaded and the bustle of throngs down to bid farewell or welcome or just to see the train come in.

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Other Editors Saying --- Aura Of Horatio Alger

(Greensboro Daily News)
Just when we were thinking that all details of Governor Hodges' life, including the way his wife allegedly registered in New York, were known comes revelation of a new and hitherto generally unknown fact: The Governor, back in his youthful days, was by his own admission a news butcher."

"The swaying coaches of a Norfolk and Western train."

And in that role the Governor takes on new glamour for those of us in his age bracket and beyond.

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
RELIANCE ON THE FINAL OUTCOME

Some of us have the reform complex. We lose patience with the imperfections of human life, the stupidity and wickedness of man, the way intolerable evils are allowed to drag on for centuries afflicting God's children, when a little intelligence, courage, and faith in God and each other would sweep these things into the discard. "Why not?" we cry, "and why not right now?"

Jesus spoke a parable touching this situation. It is called the parable of the wheat and the tares. A farmer sowed good grain, but an enemy came in the night and sowed tares — or weeds — and in due time both wheat and weeds grew up.

"Shall we go and root up the tares? Inquired the servants of the farmer. "Nay," replied the farmer, "lest while ye gather up the wheat with them. Let both grow until the harvest. . . and I will say to the reapers, Gather ye first the tares and bind them in bundles to burn them; but gather the wheat into my barn."

Evil in our world? Much can be corrected and should be as quickly as possible. But some will never be corrected. Wheat and tares will grow together until the day of harvest. Then destruction for all that is evil and imperfect, eternal cherishing for all that is good.

There will be a harvest. On that we are to put our reliance.

Advertisement for 'Today's Forester' magazine. Features an illustration of a man with a rifle and text: 'Today's Forester', 'PREVENT FOREST FIRES', 'SOUTHERN SCHOOL BOYS ARE ENCOURAGED TO PLANT TREES WITH GIFTS OF SEEDLINGS FROM PULP AND PAPER COMPANIES.', 'MORE THAN 17,000 PRACTICING PROFESSIONAL FORESTERS ARE EMPLOYED IN THE NATION, MANY BY THE SOUTH'S WOOD-USING INDUSTRIES. CAREER OPPORTUNITIES EXIST FOR MANY MORE! HIGH SCHOOL BOYS INTERESTED IN STUDYING FORESTRY MAY OBTAIN INFORMATION ON ACCREDITED SOUTHERN FORESTRY SCHOOLS BY WRITING THEIR STATE UNIVERSITY'

Cycles In Real Estate

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Fla. — A few weeks ago I was asked by a friend to go twenty miles from here and look at a piece of Florida property. The weather here had been wretched, cold and rain with constant fog. Very few people were on the streets or in the stores. The restaurant where I expected to get luncheon was closed, with a sign that it would be open "when the sun comes out." Even the real estate offices that I visited were closed. When I found one of the men at his home, he said that it was impossible to sell real estate "during weather like this."

WEATHER AND LAND SALES
Apparently most people lack vision. When it is sunny, they think it will always be sunny; but when it has rained for a week, they think it will always rain. They lack vision as to temperature. The real estate men claim that their business is "seasonable"; that most real estate buyers lack reason and foresight. This is why most sellers of real estate are obliged to work on a commission basis. The weather primarily explains why the real estate business is so cyclical.

Every business is more or less cyclical, constantly revolving like a wheel. Most people buy at the top and sell at the bottom; a few buy at the bottom and sell at the top. Those, however, who get aboard the wheel at any point and stay with it, dealing with honest brokers, usually come out satisfactorily. This applies to land and buildings as well as to stocks and bonds. It means that the shrewd buyer buys during periods of bad weather and bad news. This, moreover, applies to all sections of the country as some section is always suffering from long rains, or long droughts, or long cold spells, or long hot spells. These, however, are the periods when it is best to buy real estate.

SWAMPY LAND SHOULD BECOME MORE VALUABLE
Up to the present time, pasture land or raw land that is swampy has sold at a very low price, — probably only one-quarter of what well-located pasture land would bring. Wet land cannot successfully grow orchards of fruit trees. Cattle like ponds in their pasture; but they must have dry land to feed upon. Rice and cranberries are about the only commercial crops which can use wet land.

Statistics show, however, that the water table of most states is gradually but seriously falling. Most states now have conditions which are engaged in studying the water table. This decline in the supply of water is due to various causes; one owner will drain his property and forget that he is also draining his neighbors' property which needs more water. Every state is endeavoring to get more industries, and yet most industries are large consumers of water. This means that water will become of great value some day. Cheap swamp land should, therefore, constantly become more valuable and should be a good purchase today for those who have the patience to wait.

SURPLUS WATER FROM CANADA
I have already spoken in this column of the "John Powers, Jr. Plan" to bring surplus water from Western Canada down through North Dakota into the dry sections near our Rocky Mountains. Tremendous reserves of fresh water are now running northward into the Arctic Ocean. Mr. Powers shows that, with the permission of Canada, these waters could be turned southward to irrigate, at slight cost, the "Great American Desert." It would cost no more than it costs to build modern turnpikes for automobiles. As this may come about sooner than most people realize, I advise people not to sacrifice such waste land they might now own in Utah, New

(Continued on page five)



U.S. Patience May Be Rewarded

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON Washington's diplomatic, political and economic policies in South America have frequently been blamed for the rise and reign of so many dictators in that country. The cry was raised only recently when Jimenez was driven from Venezuela by a revolt of students and a military junta.

The basis for the indictment is that American business interests — oil, mining, fruit, shipping, aviation — prefer a totalitarian rule because, as it was said of Mussolini, "it keeps the trains running on time." There may be some truth in this allegation, although it is not the full story.

It is true that a strong ruler and regime have a certain attraction for foreign investors, and more than \$6 billion of U.S. capital has been spent to develop South America's vast natural resources. Without that investment, the 20 thriving Republics would be as backward and as undeveloped as Egypt and India. DICTATORS HAVE TO WATCH THEIR STEPS

keeps the unions under control. If only for selfish and piratical reasons, he tries to provide a friendly and fertile soil for Americans and their interests.

It is, too, a matter of record that a few American diplomats, chiefly those who obtained their posts for their political services and campaign contributions, hobbled with the dictators. They were flattered to receive invitations for dinner and receptions at the Presidential palace. Their assignment imposed no burden on their talents. If any, when a Peron or Jimenez, a Batista or Trujillo kept the country under control.

Two Presidents did not improve relations. Woodrow Wilson refused to recognize Huerta because he rose to power in Mexico through the murder of his rivals. Wilson sent Pershing across the border to capture bandit Villa after he had shot up Columbus, N.M. Although justified by these provocations, the high-minded Wilson antagonized every South American country more than 40 years ago.

American uprising that would jeopardize Wall Street investments. They saw a "Bolshevist" behind every demand and movement for economic or political independence. With them, however, the regrettable era of "dollar diplomacy" came to an end — in 1929.

PROBLEMS SETTLED BY U.S. AMBASSADOR
Herbert Hoover, who once operated mines in Mexico, sent Dwight Morrow as Ambassador to Mexico City, and the banker-humanitarian settled the difficult Church and petroleum "confiscation" problems satisfactorily. Cordell Hull originated the "Good Neighbor" policy and both Truman and Eisenhower implemented and strengthened this new relationship. Thus, as a Democratic friend rather than an imperialistic guardian, the United States has contributed to South American progress for more than a quarter of a century.

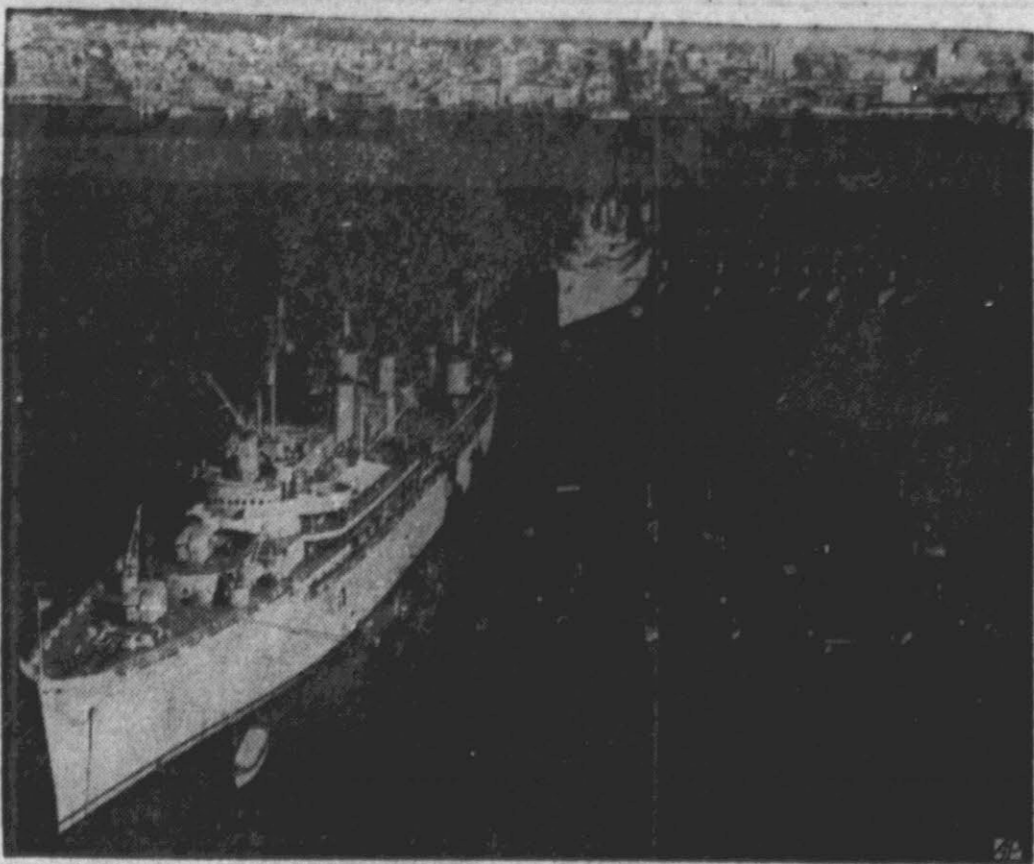
Political and economic realities have forced us to remain on diplomatic terms with the several dictators who have arisen during that period. But this policy was simply recognition of conditions which we could not control. To have opposed them actively would have meant military intervention, or boycotts

that would have antagonized the temporarily supine populace. Save for a few inept individual Ambassadors and Ministers, there was no warm official attitude toward them.

U.S. PATIENCE MAY BE REWARDED
Now, it appears that Washington's policy of patience toward certain wayward republics, as well as our devotion to democratic processes inside and outside the United Nations, in contrast to Communist and South American dictators, may pay dividends.

Peron and Jimenez have been toppled, and next to go may be Batista of Cuba and Trujillo of the Dominican Republic. Guatemala, which almost became a Russian satellite a few years ago, held its most peaceful and democratic election a few weeks ago. Finally, it is a matter of great satisfaction that Washington and these revolutions have been inspired and led by professors, editors, students and Army officers who have been taught or trained in the United States. Moscow agents will find no propaganda fuel, although they have paraded ancient cries of "Yankee imperialism" and "dollar diplomacy" south of the border, in our 1928-58 relations with South America.

Advertisement for 'The Daily Reflector' newspaper. Text: 'The Daily Reflector', 'INCORPORATED', 'Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday', 'Established 1882', 'DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher', 'Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.', 'ABC', 'SUBSCRIPTION RATES', 'By Carrier Week 30c', '(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)', 'Three Months \$ 3.50', 'Six Months \$ 6.50', 'One Year \$11.50', 'MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS', 'The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.', 'NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES', 'Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.', 'All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.'



NAVAL FAMILIES IN BAY — The sub tenders USS Nerus, foreground, and USS Sperry with 18 subsmeribles of Flotilla 1 are nested in San Diego, Calif., bay anchorage.

Gold Nest Egg Aids Uncle Sam In Money Emergency

NEW YORK — Uncle Sam's golden nest egg is helping him meet his bill while waiting for you to pay your income tax. Tapping Fort Knox for 100 million dollars in emergency reserve gold so that new currency can be issued against it is another side to the complicated and often mysterious part that gold plays. Important elements in the story of gold include the secret hoard of the Russians and how they use it from time to time; the amount that the United States

keep as legal backing to its currency; the dollar investments of foreign lands which theoretically could be turned into gold on demand; and the Treasury's emergency gold reserve. This reserve was once nearly three billion dollars. Now it's 400 million. Federal spending is rising and tax collections will be inadequate until corporations make big income tax payments a month hence and individuals make theirs two months from now. Treasury cash has fallen to 2 1/2 billion dollars, a pretty slim margin. The federal debt is so close to the legal limit of 275 billion dollars. Borrowing can't help much unless Congress boosts the limit by five billion as requested. Hence the Treasury's getting backing for new currency. Uncle Sam isn't strapped for gold—and even if his cash runs low from time to time, his credit is still tops. U.S. gold holdings are now 22 1/2 billion dollars, half a billion more than a year ago. About 12 billion of this is earmarked for currency backing. U.S. gold holdings are published daily, but Russia's gold is a well kept secret. Its hoard is believed to be second only to ours but far smaller. Top guesses put it at seven billion dollars.

Babson ...

(Continued from Page 4) Mexico, and Arizona. Coming back to the theme of this week's column, let me urge real estate salesmen to educate their prospects as to the most suitable seasons to buy real estate. Instead of going on vacations during the "off season," they should advertise that these "off seasons" are the best times to get bargains. They would also stabilize what is now a hazardous occupation, dependent on business conditions, on seasons of the year, and upon rain, snow, fog, drought, insects, gales, and almost every other uncertainty.

Favors Grouping Pupils By Ability

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Reporter
INDIANAPOLIS — Dr. James B. Conant recommended today that the nation's high schools group their students by ability, wherever possible, so that they may proceed at a pace in keeping with their talents. This, the former president of Harvard said, would apply to 15 or 20 per cent of the student body that is particularly gifted, as well as to the 10 to 15 per cent who just aren't capable of keeping up with the rest. Dr. Conant, in a speech prepared for the 42nd annual convention of the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals, said the slower students, who usually have trouble with reading and handling numbers, should be taken out of the required courses such as English, history, and general mathematics. They should, he said, be given "a different type of instruction by teachers specially qualified for this work and anxious to undertake it. Only in this way, Conant said, can the slow learner be given anything like a satisfactory education. Dr. Conant outlined a proposed program of high school courses for grades 9 through 12. He recommended four years of English and four years of history or related social studies as required courses. Two years of mathematics should also be required, he said, with the more able students going on to more advanced courses, and the weaker students taking general or commercial arithmetic. Another proposed requirement was a general science course in the ninth grade, or biology in the ninth or tenth grade.

Second Scales Trial Longer Than First

GREENSBORO — The second trial of Junius Scales on charges growing out of his former Communist associations is taking longer than the first when he was convicted and drew six years imprisonment. The retrial, in the same federal court here as the nine-day trial of 1955, enters its third week today. Scales, University of North Carolina graduate and grand-nephew of a former North Carolina governor, didn't serve in jail after his conviction on charges of violating the knowing membership provision of the Smith Act. He was free on \$35,000 bond posted by his mother, widow of a Greensboro lawyer, while his lawyers appealed. The U.S. Supreme Court announced last October that it would rule on the appeal. But before a ruling the Justice Department conceded that Scales, former Communist party chairman of the Carolinas and Tennessee, was entitled to a new trial because certain FBI records were denied his lawyer. Scales announced recently that he has quit the party in disillusionment. He is charged with violating that portion of the Smith Act which makes it a crime to belong to an organization which one knows is trying to overthrow the government by force. Belarmino Duran of Denver, Colo., was still on the stand when court recessed for the week on Friday. He testified that he had attended a school for Mexicans in 1951 at which the teacher was Prof. Albert Moreau. He said he was taught to assist in the "liberation" of Mexicans living in the Southwest U.S., of the Negro, and of Puerto Rico. He also said he was taught that after the revolution it would be necessary to establish the Red Army in the country to protect the new government and control the people.

Cautious Note In Mailed Reminder

OXNARD, Calif. — City Atty. Joseph Goss wrote a letter to Dave White of Oxnard asking him to return two books long overdue at the public library. The books were "Atomic Power," and "How to Make an Atomic Bomb in Your Own Kitchen." At the end of the letter Goss wrote: "No massive retaliation, please."

LONG-TERMER
DENVER (AP) — Mrs. Fannie Lorber this year was elected to her 11st consecutive one-year term as president of the non-sectarian Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children.

Five Admitted Kluxers Arrested In Apparent Plot To Dynamite School

CHARLOTTE — Five admitted Klux Klan members, charged with plotting to dynamite a Negro elementary school, were in jail here today while getting the newspaper headlines they wanted. Police thwarted the bomb plot and arrested two of the men Saturday night as they drove up to Woodland School with two sticks of dynamite, ready for blasting, in their possession. A police roundup yielded three other defendants and officers expected additional arrests. "We wanted to make headlines," defendant Lester Francis Caldwell told Charlotte City Detective C. Y. Ross, who has been investigating the Klan here for some time. The 32-year-old Caldwell, a carpenter, is grand wizard of Klavern (chapter) 22, National Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Caldwell and four klavern members — William Oliver Spencer, 28; David Dennis Quick, 23; Arthur Monroe Brown, 33; and Jack Ayscove, 28 — were charged with conspiring to dynamite the school and with violating the state Secret Society Law. The latter law makes it a misdemeanor to belong to a secret organization which has circumvention of law as a purpose. All but Ayscove were charged additionally with burning a cross at the school Feb. 5. Mecklenburg County Police Capt. George Stevens said the cross-burning, a telephoned bomb

threat Feb. 6, and Saturday night's bombing plot grew from unfounded rumors of racial incidents in the neighborhood of the 375-pupil school. Stevens reported the Klansmen said they burned the cross to gain publicity and when that failed, telephoned police that a bomb would explode in the school. A thorough search turned up no bomb. From the bomb scare, Stevens said, grew the idea for the bomb plot. Stevens declined to discuss possible links of the school plot with bomb plants at a Charlotte synagogue Nov. 11 and at a synagogue in Gastonia, 18 miles west of here, Feb. 9. Neither exploded, although in Gastonia a fuse burned down to within an inch and a half of 30 sticks of dynamite, then apparently extinguished itself. However, Charlotte Police Chief Fran N. Littlejohn had said earlier that he suspected the Klan in the synagogue bomb plant here. Littlejohn and Gastonia Police Chief G. H. Peninger said both synagogue attempts appeared to have been made by the same group. After the Charlotte attempt Littlejohn went to Gastonia, S.C., to see whether he could establish a link with the bombing of the home there of a woman who wrote an article advocating a gradual approach in race relations. He couldn't. Stevens said both county and city police have cooperated in watching the Klan since its organization here. Stevens described the Klan as a "fifth column" group and said, "We will tolerate no vigilante groups — or anyone else — taking the law into their own hands." Klavern 22, Stevens said, is a splinter faction once linked to the North Carolina Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, headed by the Rev. James W. Cole of Marion, S.C. Cole presently is awaiting trial in Robeson County, N.C., charged with inciting a riot at a January Klan rally which several hundred Indians routed by firing rifles and shotguns into the air and ground.

Town Prays For End Of Strike

LAMAR — Lamar residents resorted to prayer in seeking an end to a six-week strike at the Lawn Boy Co plant, largest employer in this town of 3,900. The town's 10 churches were filled as the worshippers heeded a plea from the Ministerial Assn. to pray for reconciliation of the plant management and the 350 members of the striking United Auto Workers. The company, which makes lawn mowers, was shut down Jan. 3 by the wage dispute. Negotiations are at a stalemate.



GETTING UP NIGHTS

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Highways, Housing Picked As Fast Economy - Primers

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats picked highways and housing today as likely to offer the speediest opportunities to pump federal expenditures into the faltering economy. Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) announced the Senate Public Works subcommittee he heads will begin hearings tomorrow on proposals to accelerate the interstate highway program. Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said in a separate interview he is drafting legislation aimed at making it easier for people with moderate incomes to buy houses in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 bracket. Sparkman's plans call for still further easing of down payment requirements in that bracket, and for other actions to make more housing credit available. The weekend brought disclosures also that both the administration and Democratic House leaders are studying the possibility of tax cuts at some later date, and that the administration is working toward proposal of another billion-dollar building program. The billion dollars, most of it from private sources, would go for construction of 150 to 170 federal buildings under a proposed revival of the lease-purchase plan. The government would take title after paying for their construction in rents over a period of years. The government already is pushing a \$366-million-dollar program involving 92 lease-purchase projects already approved. Last week President Eisenhower proposed a two-billion-dollar postal modernization program. Within the government, the Treasury, the President's Council of Economic Advisers and other agencies were reported studying "preparedness" plans for tax reductions, but without expecting any need to use them to bolster the economy. House leaders are talking in terms of a tax slash of more than five billions, if they think the economy needs it. The total is expected to include proposals for income tax cuts in the low and middle income brackets, whole or partial elimination of World War II transportation taxes, some excise tax reductions, relief for business, and some revisions to eliminate unintended hardships. The Democratic Advisory Council took a different approach. It suggested the government spend more, especially for defense. Properly done, it said, such a program would help the economy, leave present tax rates unchanged and still permit a balanced budget. It said from 9 to 12 billion dollars more than the nearly 39 billion dollar current defense budget could be spent over the next three years "without undue strain on our economy." Gore said he now is thinking in terms of speeding up the interstate highway program by efforts to earmark more of the highway users taxes for road building. Governors of Massachusetts, New York and Colorado will testify. Invitations have also been extended to several other governors.

WILMINGTON, N.C. — A near record turnout of New Hanover county voters braved a steady rain Saturday to reject a proposed 4 1/2 million dollar hospital bond issue. A favorable vote was given, however, to a school bond issue of 1 1/2 million dollars, along with a tax transfer for Wilmington Junior college. The unofficial vote in the referendum against the hospital bond issue was 9,217 against and 3,819 for.

Cole Clinging To Evangelist Role

BURLINGTON, N.C. — The Rev. James Cole, North Carolina Ku Klux Klan leader, has scheduled two "evangelistic" meetings in this state and a Klan rally in South Carolina within the next week. Bad weather forced a third postponement of a meeting scheduled near here Saturday night. Cole, of Marion, S.C., said the meeting would be held next Friday, with a Klan rally the next night at Greenville, S.C. and another "evangelistic" meeting near Monroe, N.C. next Saturday. The meetings near here previously was billed as a Klan rally. Cole, 33-year-old former carnival pitchman, said last week the KKK had some "underground" in North Carolina and that he would speak at the gathering near here as an evangelist on the topic, "The Truth About Maxton." Cole, who calls himself a Southern Free Will Baptist, is charged with inciting to riot as a result of a Klan rally broken up near Maxton Jan. 18. Armed Indians, angered by reports the Klan meeting was intended as a warning to them against race mixing, shot up the rally and dispersed the Klansmen. Cole charged that he was denied adequate police protection for KKK rallies in North Carolina.

Auto Plunges In Lake, Killing Family Of Four

SHELTON, Wash. — Four members of a Seattle family, out for a Sunday afternoon drive in Olympic National Park, were trapped and drowned when their automobile plunged down a 100-foot cliff from a gravel road and landed upside down in six feet of water in Lake Cushman. The dead were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Clark, both 48, and their two children, Susan, 5, and Loren, 2 1/2. Mr. and Mrs. Arvis Rudeen of McCleary, Wash., and their two granddaughters, Susan, 11, and Mary Tauscher, 8, Elma, Wash., managed to get out. Mrs. Rudeen was admitted to Mason County hospital but the others had only minor injuries. The sheriff's office said recent heavy rains apparently weakened the road. Rudeen tried unsuccessfully to save the Clarks.

Wedding Party Kept At Church

BOWIE, Md. — A young couple spent their wedding night with 20 relatives and friends in the Ascension Catholic Church. Five-foot drifts of snow blocked the church doors during the ceremony and reception Saturday for Joan Patten, 20, of Bowie and William A. Fletcher, 22, of Covington, Md. A bulldozer blazed a rescue trail yesterday. Julia is a Latin name for "soft-haired."

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Chicod, Belvoir, Grimesland Win In Pitt Tournament

Second Round Underway At 6:30 Tonight

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor
Monday Schedule
6:30—Bethel vs. Winterville (boys)
8:00—Stokes vs. Chicod (girls)
9:30—Ayden vs. Grimesland (boys)

Saturday night's first round games in the Pitt County Basketball tourney saw one upset and two expected results, as the week-long tournament moved into its opening stages.

The upset was Belvoir-Falkland's 63-52 win over Winterville in the third tilt of the night, a girls game. Belvoir went into the game as the No. 5 club in the loop. Winterville was ranked fourth.

In the other, Chicod whopped Bethel 72-31 in the girls tilt, and Grimesland edged Grifton, 34-29, in the only boys battle of the evening.

Tonight's Games
Tonight, one of those winners will tangle with other opponents. Chicod's girls will meet Stokes-Factolus, the No. 1 ranked club in regular-season activity. That game will be played at 8:00.

At 6:30, Bethel's bottom-ranked Indians will tackle Winterville's fifth-place Wolves in a boys game. At 9:30, Ayden will match skills with Grimesland. Ayden finished the season in first place and Grimesland was eighth.

Predicted winners are Ayden, Stokes, and Winterville. A large crowd is expected to witness tonight's contests.

Chicod-Bethel
The Chicod-Bethel girls game Saturday night was a runaway win for the Chicod club. The winners jumped to an early 13-5 lead and were never troubled by Bethel.

Leading the shooting for Chicod were J. Mills with 34 and Wallace with 20. Outstanding guard work was done by P. Mills and J. Riggs. Bethel's top pointer was M. Moxingo with 23.

Grimesland-Grifton
The Grimesland boys had their hands full with the bottom-ranked Grifton boys in the 8:00 tilt. Grifton, winless throughout the regular season, came close to getting their first, but were thwarted in the final minutes by smart Grimesland basketball.

Wagoner and Caton got 10 each to lead the winners. Wade got 13 for Grifton.

With the score 27-26 and only a few minutes left in the game, Grifton tried to get the lead away from their foes by playing possession ball. Grimesland continued their shoot-and-run tactics and it paid off. They pulled away in the last minutes of action for a 34-29 triumph.

Bethel-Winterville
Dorothy Evans scored 30 points for Winterville but Belvoir's Brown got 37, Flake and Waters got 13 each, to zoom Belvoir to a narrow 63-52 victory.

Winterville grabbed an early 11-7 lead but a 20-point second quarter by Belvoir did away with it. The B-F girls outscored the Wolverines in every period following that to move to their 63-52 triumph.

Outstanding guards for the winners were Harris, Carraway and M. Harrell. Mobby was good defensively for the losers.

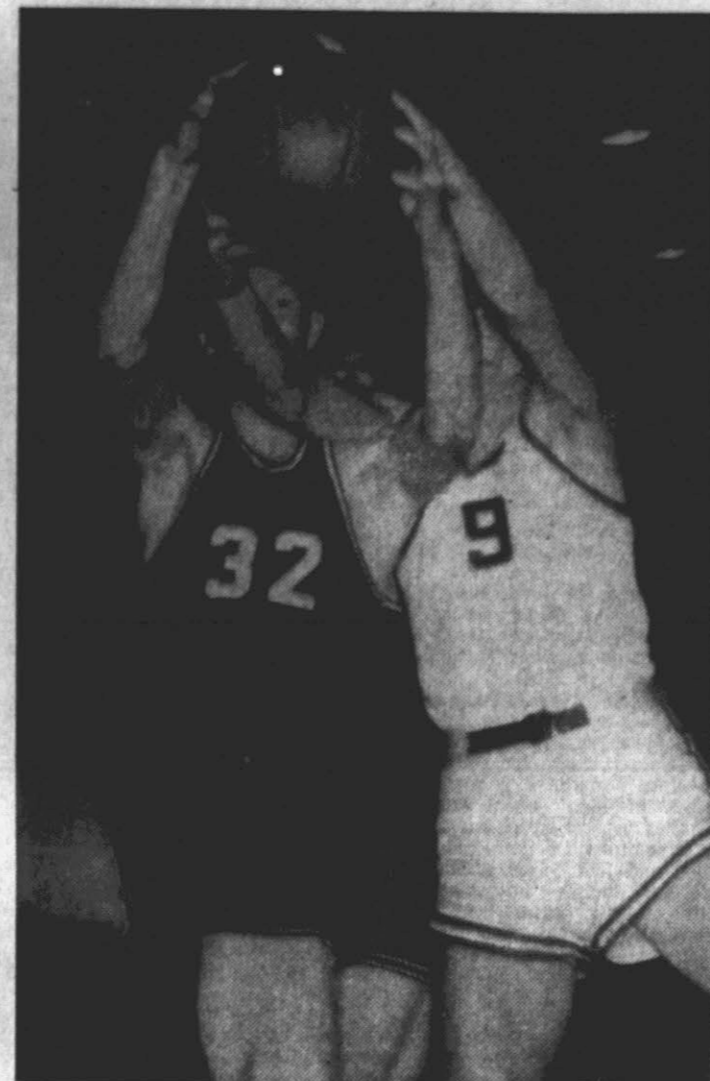
The boxes:
Girls Game
Belvoir-Falkland 7 20 16-63
Winterville 11 12 13-52
B-Falkland (63) Winterville (52)
Waters 13 Evans 30
Flake 13 Wall 8
Brown 37 Stock 8
M. Harrell M. Case
Harris Mobby
Carraway M. Nichols 8
Belvoir-Falkland subs: P. Nichols, B. Harrell
Winterville subs: Sutton, Carroll, Caton 6, Coggins.

Girls Game
Chicod 13 19 17 22-72
Bethel 5 11 5 10-31
Chicod (72) Bethel (31)
J. Mills 34 M. Moxingo 23
Hudson 8 Nelson
Wallace 20 Keel 2
P. Mills Warren
J. Riggs Carson
Buck Thigpen
Chicod subs: Dixon, K. Mills 20, Edwards, L. Mills, Galloway.
Bethel subs: J. Crandall 2, A. Moxingo, Manning.

Boys Game
Grimesland 11 9 5 9-34
Grifton 9 8 4 8-29
Grimesland (34) Grifton (29)
Tucker 8 Rogers 8
Heath Golsby 2
Caton 10 Wade 13
Wagoner 10 Groat 5
Edwards 4 McLawhorn
Grimesland subs: Williams, Elks, Boyd, Buck 2.
Grifton subs: Jackson, Mahler 2.



MOZINGO SHOOTS . . . Bethel's M. Moxingo goes up amidst arms and legs for two points.



REBOUND . . . Grifton's J. Wade (32) and Grimesland's D. Elks (9) scrap for a rebound.



TUG OF WAR . . . Winterville's Judy Mobby engages in a tug of war for a rebound with a Belvoir-Falkland cager in Saturday's first round of Pitt County Tournament action. (Staff Photos by Tommy Oglesby).

GHS Rated 6 Points Over Bruins Tomorrow Night

Factors Point To Phantom Victory

J. H. Rose's basketball team plays its last home game here tomorrow night against the deadliest foe in Northeastern Conference circles, New Bern.

The Bears, leading the league with a 10-1 mark, come to Greenville's Rose Gym in first place in the conference. Greenville is second with an 8-2 mark.

The game is a life-and-death tilt for the Phantoms. Should they lose, they will be knocked out of the championship race and New Bern will have sewed up the title and the right to represent the loop in the State Class AA playoffs.

Phantoms Favored
This time, the Phantoms are favored by six points to whip the Bears.

The prediction is based on three factors: To begin with, New Bern seems destined for a fall. They have barely won their past two tilts against Roanoke Rapids and Kinston. The Bruins copped both those contests by only one point.

Secondly, Greenville has shown strong improvement in the past several games. They toppled the same Kinston team that stymied New Bern to one point — only Greenville won by nine. Though definitely a hot-and-cold club, the Phantoms have been showing a tendency to warm up faster and stay that way in the past four games.

Thirdly, and perhaps most important, the Phantoms will have a certain edge due to the fact that they'll be playing on their home court. Coach Bo Farley's quintet has met Roanoke Rapids, Jacksonville, Washington, Elizabeth City, and Kinston on Rose High court and have yet to lose a Northeastern Conference tilt here.

Bears Are Fast
The one thing that could sell disaster to the Phantoms more than any other—despite the three advantageous factors named above—would be New Bern's speed.

The Bears are a fast-moving club and they are a fast-starting

Play Is Hot In AC Home Stretch

The Atlantic Coast Conference basketball race turns the corner into the home-stretch, but the activity couldn't get any hotter.

Four teams — Duke, North Carolina State, North Carolina and Maryland, currently in that order — are battling neck and neck for the lead.

But the remaining four teams—Virginia, Clemson, South Carolina and Wake Forest — can't be counted out. Under conference rules, any could win the championship since the ACC gives the conference tournament winner the championship and the bid to represent the league in the national playoffs.

Regular season standings determine only the first round pairings for the tournament, scheduled March 6-8 in Raleigh. The first place team meets No. 8, the second meets No. 7, the third meets No. 6 and the fourth meets No. 5.

Duke, riding a nine-game winning streak, is 9-2 in conference play after Saturday's 71-59 victory over Wake Forest. But N.C. State is close behind with 8-3. North Carolina is 8-3 and Maryland 7-3.

In other games Saturday, N.C. State edged by Maryland 69-64 in triple overtime, and Notre Dame defeated North Carolina 89-70.

Warriors Had A Lost Weekend
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Just a few weeks ago the Philadelphia Warriors seemed to have an NBA post-season playoff berth virtually assured and were even challenging the Syracuse Nats for second place in the Eastern Division.

But today the fading Warriors found themselves just a half-game in front of the fourth-place New York Knickerbockers after a "lost" weekend.

Philadelphia bowed to the Minneapolis Lakers 106-99 yesterday for its third straight setback. On Saturday the Warriors were beaten by the Boston Celtics 110-96.

Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Dayton 64, Xavier (Ohio) 58
Portland U. 76, Regis (Colo.) 71
Loras 71, St. Ambrose 69
St. Bonaventure at Siena (postponed, snow)
Quintico Marines at St. Michael's (canceled, snow)

EAST
West Virginia 74, Penn State 71
Muhlenberg 96, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 84
NYU 91, Army 88 (overtime)
Marquette 84, Canisius 80 (overtime)
Providence 53, St. John's (Bkn) 50

SOUTH
Mississippi 81, Georgia 63
Alabama 73, Tulane 64
Vanderbilt 83, Tennessee 70
Auburn 76, Louisiana State 58
Duke 71, Wake Forest 59
William & Mary 86, Wash. & Lee 84
Richmond 92, Furman 87
Temple 62, George Washington 55
NC State 69, Maryland 64 (triple overtime)
Louisville 72, Murray (Ky.) 58
Loyola (New Orleans) 83, Houston 71

Mississippi State 90, Florida 78
Tennessee Tech 73, Middle Tennessee 69
Miami (Fla.) 92, Stetson 85

Elon Trims ECC By 85-70 Score In Loop Contest

ELON — The bottom-place Elon Christians played host to East Carolina Saturday night, ranked 13-point underdogs to the visitors. But they won.

They not only won, they clobbered the Pirates by 15 points—85-70. Coach Doc Mathis' boys, shooting for and getting one of the biggest upsets of the season in the North State loop, knocked the Bucs down to a 6-8 record. There was no change in the standings as a result of the game, but the Christians added another win notch to their record, making it 3-11, and giving them a better chance than ever to squeeze into the first eight.

The bottom team, of course, will not play in the North State Tournament, which begins at Lexington, February 26 for four days. Guilford holds a slight edge, with 3-10, over the Christians but the Guilford-Western Carolina game set for Saturday night was postponed. The outcome of that tilt may decide the eighth place team.

Scoring
C. G. Hall, a 5-8 freshman guard from Leaksville, snared high scoring honors for Elon and the game, with 23 points. Teammate Frank DeRita popped in 22, and a 6-4 transfer from Wake Forest Bob Bell, added 15. It was these three who kept the Christians out in front throughout most of the ball game.

East Carolina's top scorers were Harold Ingram, with 22, and Jess Curry, with 13. Reserve forward Charlie Adams got 12.

The game was a letdown for the Pirates in more ways than one. Besides losing to the bottom-place team—and by 15 points—the Bucs failed to maintain the scoring pace that currently had them ranked No. Nine in the nation. Their team scoring average of late has been 83.7 per game. They missed that by almost 14 points.

Elon, behind the shooting of DeRita, Bell, and Hall, jumped off to an early lead over the Pirates and had worked it into a five-point 36-31 lead at halftime.

Playing an important part in the Christians' edge was the sharp rebound work of DeRita, Larry Bulla, and Tony Carattera. ECC's Joe Plaster and Ingram did most of the board work for the visitors.

O'Brien Looking For World Record
NEW YORK — Parry O'Brien today all but promised a world shot put record in the national AAU track and field championships this Saturday.

He tossed the leather-covered ball 61 feet, 5 1/2 inches in the New York Athletic Club Games last Saturday in Madison Square Garden. It was a quarter of an inch better than his listed world indoor record.

"I was disappointed in my performance," he scowled, "and I think I'll do much better in the nationals."

Another record that might fall in the AAU meet is the 4:03.6 mile standard held by Gunnar Nielsen of Denmark. If Istvan Rozsavolgyi of Hungary can press Ron Delany, the Olympic 1,500-meter champion from Villanova should do it. Delany beat Rozsavolgyi by four yards in a weird 4:10 Baxter mile in the NYAC meet.

Erskine's Fight Is Important One

By JACK HAND
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Floyd Patterson's manager will be sitting home by the telephone Friday when Joe Erskine risks his chances for a heavyweight title bout in a European championship match with Ingemar Johansson of Sweden.

Cus D'Amato already has reached an agreement with promoter Harry Levine for Patterson to defend against Erskine in London next summer if Erskine beats Johansson on his home grounds in Goetborg, Sweden.

Erskine holds the British crown with a 32-1-1 record, compared to Johansson's perfect 18-0 since he turned pro.

Nino Valdes, the giant Cuban, has an important fight Friday. He meets Alex Miteff, the young Argentine, in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Big Nino has won six straight. He is rated No. 5 by the National Boxing Assn. and No. 6 by Ring Magazine.

Miteff, knocked out in one round by Mike DeJohn in October for his only defeat in 15 fights, is ranked No. 9 in both systems.

The 10-round match will be carried on network (NBC) radio and TV.

Lenoir Rhyne Shoo-In Choice

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lenoir Rhyne's Bears are well out front and all but a shoo-in today to finish atop the final standings of the North State Conference basketball race.

But behind them there are sounds of scuffling and jockeying for position as the final week of play opens. The conference tournament opens a four-day stand at Lexington Feb. 26, with pairings to be determined by final standings.

The Bears, 13-1 in the conference, and runnerup High Point, 10-3, each play two conference games this week. The two teams play each other Saturday night.

If Lenoir Rhyne wins any of its games or High Point loses any, the Bears are in.

Western Carolina seems set for third place at 9-5. But Catawba, at 7-7, and Atlantic Christian, 7-8, both have two league games this week and the standings could be altered. And down in the cellar, Guilford (3-10) and Elon (3-11) are contending for the No. 8 spot.

The team that finishes ninth won't get a place in the tournament.

Lenoir Rhyne dumped Catawba Saturday night 75-57, coming back to overcome an 8-point deficit in the second half. Ken Norman had 20 points. Elon scored a major upset over East Carolina, 85-70. Freshman C. G. Hall scored 23 points and Frank Derita 22 for the Christians. Hal Ingram had 27 for the Pirates.

Atlantic Christian lost 56-32 to Belmont Abbey in a game that was close all the way. Don Ryan and Dick Knox scored 17 points each for the Bulldogs. Bob Stewart and Jim Muller and 15 and 14 points, respectively, for the Crusaders.

The weekend weather forced postponement of Guilford at West-Carolina and High Point at Appalachian.

Halas Returns To Pro Football

CHICAGO — Owner George Halas of the Chicago Bears is going to make a coaching comeback at the age of 63 with some "new ideas," he's itching to put into practice.

The National Football League pioneer yesterday announced he will succeed Paddy Driscoll as head coach of the team he organized as the Decatur, Ill., Staleys in 1920 and moved to Chicago in 1921.

It will be Halas' third return to coaching. He celebrated his other two comebacks in 1933 and 1946. He coached the Bears from 1933 to 1946 and 1948 to 1950.

Two years ago, he handed the coaching reins to Driscoll, saying administrative and coaching duties were too much for him.

Driscoll piloted the Bears to the Western Division title in 1956 only to lose the playoff championship to New York. The Bears were division favorites last year but finished in the second division with a 5-7 record.

Halas said Driscoll would become administrative vice president in charge of team organization and added there would be no other staff changes. That means the staff of assistant coaches Phil Handler, Luke Johnson, Clark Shaw, Jessy, George Connor and Sid Luckman.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinking) took place.

Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



A Onetime Rebel Now Believer In Traditions

By LEIF ERICKSON BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Buwei Yang Chao was a rebel against old China traditions when she married in Peiping in 1921.

rigid traditions, then you are willing to follow them a little. Now, after 30 years of campus life in Berkeley and World War II years of wearing work teaching American GIs the Chinese language in a war-pressured hurry, the Chao's enjoy indulging in some New Year festival customs of their home land.

Today, the eye of the Year of the Dog, 4636 in the Chinese lunar calendar, her husband says he too feels a leaning toward the old festival customs for the Chinese New Year.

There is irony that the Chao's young rebels in Peiping 37 years ago, should now know this nostalgia. Their marriage, without a wedding, made Peiping front pages under headlines — "New Style Wedding for New Style People."

"I guess this is how it is," says Dr. Y. R. Chao, Oriental language department chairman at the University of California. "After you are secure in knowing you will not be enslaved and ruled by

The guests, Hu Shih, later ambassador to the United States, and a girl classmate of the bride's, ate the dinner and signed the paper. "Thus Chao Yuenren and Yang Buwei were married," Hu Shih wrote.

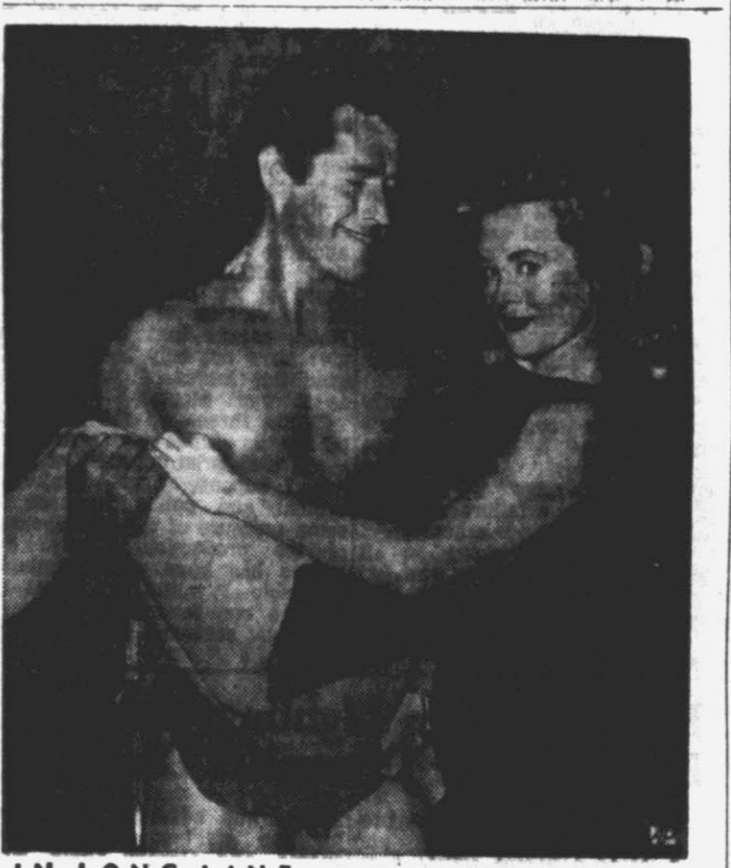
Mrs. Chao, the bride who cooked her own marriage dinner, achieved in the United States a reputation as an expert in Chinese cooking. Her book on "How to Cook and Eat in Chinese" is now in its ninth printing. Mrs. Chao says Chinese cooking is no good for a small family—too many leftovers.

OWNER BUYS PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) — A man approached by a group of youths here bought two automobile fender skirts. He then reported it to police who arrested five and charged them with stealing auto parts. The buyer of the skirts noted they had been taken from his parked car.

AMATEUR BOMB GREENFORD, England (AP) — Three boys making a "bomb" with icing sugar and weed killer were injured when it blew up, wrecking a shed in this Middlesex town.



YEN FOR ICE — Laurie Jean Banks, five, indulges in a timeless custom of childhood by tasting an icicle outside the back door of her Buffalo, New York, home.



IN LONG LINE — Gordon Scott, the current Tarzan, carries newcomer Eve Brent in new film being made in Hollywood about the jungle superman. She is the 19th actress to play part of Tarzan's mate since the series was first filmed in 1919.

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There's A Fine Line Drawn On Honesty In A Govm't Official

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) — What is honesty in a government official? Dr. Bernard Schwartz, the emotional law professor described as both brilliant and arrogant, has raised this question. It can stand steady raising in big government.

ing monopolies and trade practices; and approvals for power dams. Schwartz, feeling some subcommittee members wanted a whitewash, could have waited until he was completely blocked and then resigned, made his charges, and publicly revealed what evidence he had.

which wanted a TV station and gave him a gift beforehand—was purely coincidental and had not been influenced? Less often mentioned, though, is the effect of pressure—from some member of Congress or the executive branch of the government—on an official of a regulatory agency. (Schwartz talked of pressures from the White House.)



SKILLED TOUCH — James R. Killian Jr. is the President's advisor on scientific matters but Mrs. Killian is the expert on white tie adjustments. Couple was en route to a formal dinner for top scientists and military men at the White House.

Arrest 37 In Liquor Roundup

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Police and ABC enforcement agents arrested 37 persons here in weekend raids on places suspected of illegally selling liquor. Some were operators and employees of four private clubs. However, Henry Severs, chief of the Mecklenburg County ABC Law Enforcement Division, said the raids were not specifically connected with a recent announcement by the new chairman of the State ABC Board, W. S. Hunt Jr., that establishment with beer license could not allow liquor to be drunk on the premises, even if the liquor were stored in private lockers.

CIRCUMVENTION

HOLLIS, Okla. (AP)—Grocer N. W. Warren tried a new switch. To sell ungraded eggs after a new grading law went into effect, he advertised: "Positively no eggs for sale or offered for sale in this store. Purchase the container. Eggs are free."

MISDIRECTION TULSA, Okla. (AP)—An envelope addressed to John G. Staudt of the National Bank of Tulsa was returned by the bank marked "unknown." Staudt is a bank director.



REMOUNTS FOR THE GATE — West Berlin craftsmen work on new copper harness to draw the new chariot which will rest on top of the Brandenburg Gate. The famed Berlin landmark is astride the dividing line between the eastern and western sectors of the city.

Percy Embarking On Another Trial

SMITHFIELD, N.C. (AP)—J. Percy Flowers today faced trial again in Johnston County Superior Court. Federal officers were scheduled to bring Flowers to court to answer one of a number of charges docketed against him.

Flowers include liquor law violations and two counts of assault. Last week a jury ruled in Flowers' favor when it decided his country store near Clayton was not a public nuisance. Under the verdict, the state must remove the padlock placed on the store last summer after it was raided by law enforcement officers. Flowers, a merchant and farmer, was sentenced recently to 18 months in federal prison for contempt of court. He is being held in jail at Raleigh.

(the overdue fine would have been \$776.68—but the books were never checked out, just taken from the library shelves.)

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS GIVES "SUPER" RELIEF FROM ALL THOSE MISERIES OF "HARD-TO-STOP" COLDS

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Golden Wedding KENTUCKY WHISKEY A BLEND. \$2.25 PINT \$3.55 FIFTH. Golden Wedding KENTUCKY WHISKEY-A BLEND. 86 PROOF • 30% STRAIGHT WHISKEY 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS JOSEPH S. FINCH & CO. ALADDIN, PA. & FRESNO, CALIF.

Miami Manhunt

A NEW SUSPENSE NOVEL BY WILLIAM FULLER



CHAPTER 6

"They threw Ramez out of office in one of those blood-less coups that happen in a Latin-American country," the barkeep said. "That's when some guy's blue eyes caught the attention of the army or the cabinet, or both, and they throw the first guy out. Thereby enabling the second guy to start diverting public funds into his pocket." He shook his head.

"Ramez live here now?" I asked.

"Yeah, Jim and a couple dozen assistants — bodyguards, accountants, press agents, chauffeurs, yachtsmen, guns, or what-have-you — in three houses on Biscayne Bay. Three houses, yet! And all loads!" He shrugged. "They hang around him. Everywhere he goes."

"Yeah," I said.

"He's got a made, Mac. Air conditioned cars. A sixty-foot yacht, speedboats. And you know what used to be a couple of Coronado boys in here, so I got this straight from the horse's mouth. There're hundreds of thousands of Coronados down there, living in tar paper shacks on like a couple hundreds bucks a year. They think Ramez is the most. A regular little tin god. And they want him back. There're revolutionists down there right now, fighting for him. Every now and then you see something about it in the papers. Guerrillas. Hiding out in the mountains. Burning cane fields every now and then. Dynamiting oil rigs and government supply dumps. All for Ramez."

"He must be supplying them with arms, huh?"

The bartender shrugged. "All these guys have their organizations. Ramez has set up what they call a government-in-exile. These 'bus boys' I was telling you about, they'd throw a buck or so into the fund from time to time. Country's full of ex-Coronados. Must be plenty of 'em kicking in. Probably plenty of 'outs' with oil interests down there would like to see the present guy out and Ramez back in. Who knows. All I know is, Ramez ain't suffering. They say now Cortes is on the way out and there's an outside chance Ramez might go back in — if this new guy Castro don't beat him to it. All I can say, being head man in one of them hot countries is good work if you can get it."

"Yeah," I said. "And live long enough to enjoy it after they throw you out."

My friend moved down the bar to wait on a customer. The flamenco dancer had tossed her tendor hat into the wings. She bowed and ran off-stage.

The master of ceremonies leaped from the wings, took the mike and started ballyhooing. Marta Blanding, the feature attraction, if Marta were one-half as good and one-quarter as much in demand as she claimed she was, she wouldn't have to resort to cheap variations of the old badger game to bolster her spending money.

The paying customers were, for the first time since I'd come into the joint, quiet. Even the hired help seemed to suspend activities. The band took off on a muted

version of Blues in the Night. Marta came on-stage. She wore a light blue - spangled, flaming scarlet gown. Her too-full lips curled downward at the corners. There was defiance in her smoky gray eyes.

That was the essential quality of her presence on the stage. Defiance. The flamenco dancer had tried for the same quality and had succeeded, in only seeming bad-tempered.

But Marta, Kowalski Blanding's brand of defiance, was to me, breathtaking perfection in spite of the fact that she had larcenous ways for a wad of my dough.

When her lance was over I checked my watch: 2:05. I had twenty-five minutes to kill before meeting Marta. I ordered another drink. I saw Ramez call for his check and pay it. He and his group started leaving the room. One of the blondes brushed my shoulder as she passed me. I looked at her. Wide, baby-blue eyes stared at me. "I beg your pardon," she said. "Think nothing of it," I said.

She walked slowly away in the wake of the other members of her party. Miami Beach, I thought, I love you! I checked my watch again. Time was passing slowly. At 2:25 I left the Gulf Stream Room and walked through the lobby to the ocean-side patio and pool. I walked past the line of cabanas facing the pool. A concrete walk led around the corner of this line to the line facing the ocean. Marta had said that her cabana was the first one on the south end — the first one I'd come to.

The distance between the two lines of cabanas was not more than thirty feet. I went to the front of Marta's. Hers was constructed like those I'd passed as I'd walked the length of the pool: tiny screened porch, a room behind the porch. A sliding glass door was closed; draperies covered it from the inside. But there were no lights, no voices.

I supposed she'd taken longer in her dressing room than she'd thought she'd take. Perhaps she'd had unexpected visitors. I clicked my lighter aflame and checked my watch: 2:32. I leaned against the side of the cabana, lit a cigarette and looked out across the Atlantic. It was a dark night. No moon and low-lying clouds.

When the cigarette was done I flipped it into the sand. I stuck my hands in my pockets and paced up and down in front of the cabana. I checked my watch again. Nine minutes. 2:41. I paced some more. Suddenly I stopped opposite the door to the porch. I twisted the knob. The door swung open. I stepped across the tiny porch and went to the end of the sliding glass door. It wasn't completely closed. There was enough of an opening for me to get my fingers through. I hesitated for a moment. Well, who cares, I thought. It's not that I haven't been invited, that I'm not expected. I slid the door open wide enough to walk through. I fumbled on a wall for a light switch, found it and flicked it on.

The room was a shambles. Two chairs were overturned. Broken glass littered the floor. A portable radio-phonograph, its case shattered, lay on the floor in a corner. A small beaded handbag lay open on the bamboo-colored grass rug in front of the oversized couch. Lipstick, a tiny silver compact, keys, cigarettes, were strewn on the rug beside the handbag. A small scrap of white paper, skittering across the floor in the breeze blowing through the door I'd just opened, caught my eye. I grabbed it just before it blew under the couch. A name and address, written in longhand and obviously torn from the upper left-hand corner of a plain envelope, was on one side. "Jack Forbes," it read. "233 Avenue de los Conquistadores, San Andres, Coronado."

I stuck the scrap of paper in a

pocket. I'd just noticed ugly red blotches on the far side of the rug. I went to my knees beside them. They were fresh. They could be nothing but blood.

Marta was a big girl — broad-shouldered, strong. She'd obviously put up one terrific fight. She'd tried to tell me she was being threatened. And I hadn't believed her. (To Be Continued)

WGTC Radio

- MONDAY**
- 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
 - 6:25—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 6:30—World & Carolina News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman
 - 6:45—Companion
 - 7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS
 - 7:15—Pat Boone, Heart Fund
 - 7:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
 - 7:35—Companion
 - 8:00—High School Hillies
 - 8:30—News, MBS
 - 8:35—Record Roundup
 - 9:00—Starlight! Serenade
 - 10:00—Sign Off
- TUESDAY**
- 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—World News, MBS
 - 8:05—Clockwatcher
 - 8:30—Bill Stern, Sports, MBS
 - 8:35—Clockwatcher
 - 8:55—Buckle Up, Joy
 - 9:00—News, MBS
 - 9:05—Hands On Parade
 - 9:30—News, MBS
 - 9:35—Morning Meditations
 - 9:50—Community Calendar
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—News, MBS
 - 10:05—Musical Retreat
 - 10:30—News, MBS
 - 10:35—Kate Smith Show, MBS
 - 11:00—Bill Stern, Sports, MBS
 - 11:05—Tips With Music
 - 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—News, MBS
 - 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

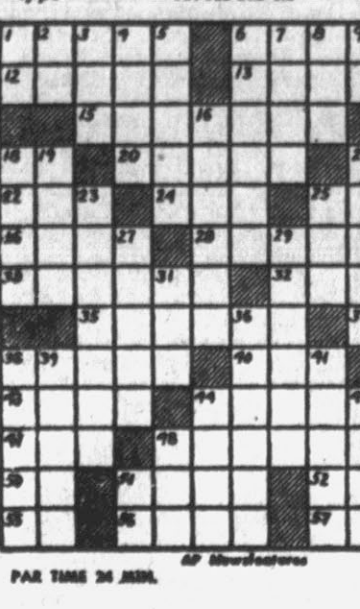
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Of the sun
 4. Additional
 6. Calcium symbol
 12. Pointed arch
 13. Anchor
 14. Silver symbol
 15. Ratio of mass to bulk
 17. Through: prefix
 18. Short for a man's name
 20. Dispatches
 21. Persian words
 22. Cushion
 24. Existed
 25. Malignant
 26. Opinion
 28. Style of type
- DOWN**
2. Fortifications
 3. Pet lamb
 5. Sufficient
 7. Goddess of peace
 8. Illuminated
 9. Three: prefix
 10. Not any
 11. Broom
 16. Morning: abbr.
 19. Find the total
 23. Choice of words
 27. Hebrew letter
 29. Proceeded
 32. Andean beast
 33. Burden
 35. As far as

LET BRO EVADE
EROSION LATEX
IGNORE DAN FA
GOD TEN SEC
SCUT ARM CIRT
HOE PLEONASM
EM LOCATED EM
PROPOSED CNU
MOON MOD MTE
USA CON WON
SI PAL BANTER
ETHER RESOLVE
SEARS KTH EAT

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle:

1. In that case
2. King of Bashan
3. Cover
4. The birds
5. Make fresh
6. Among
7. Parcels of ground
8. Kind of sauce
9. Conjunction
10. City in Egypt
11. Another time
12. Gastropod mollusks
13. Soprano
14. Heroic
15. Part of a pedestal
16. Self-esteem
17. Go down
18. Current fashion
19. Chooses
20. Not suitable
21. Roundup
22. Works
23. The
24. Burrowing animal
25. Lair
26. Woolly surface of cloth
27. You and I
28. Parent
29. Indian mulberry



'The Bridge' Remains A Big Item Of Discussion

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK — There are two sides to everything, and while I'm not changing my opinion of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," I've asked David Susskind, producer of that drama on CBS-TV to express his side.

Many viewers have written in vigorous dissent of my opinion that the superbly acted drama was a "magnificent failure." Now Susskind writes in part: "You based your disappointment with 'The Bridge' on three main points. You said: 'The profound philosophical question posed by Thornton Wilder's novel was whether we live and die by accident or by some grand design. For some reason best known to the adapters, this question was never forthrightly stated in the TV version.'"

"You said furthermore, 'Whether the drama woven from Wilder's novel retained a large audience is problematical.' And then you said, 'The Bridge' was marred as a drama by a failure to establish its theme and character.'"

"I think you're wrong on all three points, and this is why.

"On point number one—in the very first aspect of the play (and I quote directly from the script): Captain Alvarado says: 'I had known the five who died that day. I was there and I watched them fall, and I asked myself, 'Why did this happen to these five?' And it became important that I find out. . . . Either we live by accident and die by accident, or we live by plan and die by plan.' This seems forthrightly stated to me. Doesn't it to you?"

"On point two — whether the show held its audience — I can only submit the Trexler ratings for the evening in question (the only statistics available as of this writing). They show that "The Bridge" had an average share of audience of 47.9 per cent in its first half-hour and an average share of audience of more than 54 per cent in its last half hour. Which means that the (90 minute) show not only held its audience as it went along.

"Point three—did the show establish its theme and characters — will always be a matter of opinion, I suppose, but I think the critical and public response is some measure of the effectiveness of the production. Critical response has been overwhelmingly favorable—I would say three or four to one favorable.

"Public response has been fantastic. . . ."

Role Of Stage Lighting Analyzed In Article By Dramatics Director

The role of light in stage productions receives discussion and analysis in a recent article written by Dr. J. A. Withey, director of dramatics in the East Carolina College department of English, and published in "The Play-ers Magazine."

Dr. Withey is a staff member of the periodical, a nationally-circulated non-profit magazine published in Gainesville, Fla. It has the purpose of furthering "the best in all theatre to the end that it become a permanent part of community culture."

Dr. Withey's article traces experimentation with lighting in the modern theatre from the Nineteenth Century to the present. He emphasizes the importance of such pioneers as Adolphe Appia, who advanced new ideas for the staging of Wagnerian operas, and Gordon Craig, who experimented with light in the form of "suggested abstractions." Their work, he states, "pointed the way to a flexible use of color and of light and shadow."

Contemporary practice, he says, stresses the role of light as a "fusing element", which is valuable in creating a whole set of visible elements of production, the thought and feeling of the play script, and the interpretation of character by the actor.

The hot springs of the Big Horn River in Wyoming flow 18,600,000 gallons daily.

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- MONDAY**
- 5:30—Little Rascals
 - 6:00—Big Picture
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Adventure
 - 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
 - 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:30—Robin Hood, CBS
 - 8:00—Burns & Allen, CBS
 - 8:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
 - 9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS
 - 9:30—December Bride, CBS
 - 10:00—Studio One, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitcap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- TUESDAY**
- 6:45—RFD Nine
 - 6:55—Weatherman
 - 7:00—RFD Nine
 - 7:30—Cartoon Carnival
 - 7:45—Morning News
 - 7:55—Weatherman
 - 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 8:30—Little Rascals
 - 8:45—Morning News, CBS
 - 8:55—Morning Meditations
 - 9:00—Romper Room
 - 9:30—Garry Moore, CBS
 - 10:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
 - 11:30—Dotto, CBS
 - 12:00—Farm News
 - 12:10—Weatherman
 - 12:15—Love of Life, CBS
 - 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 1:00—Debnam Views the News
 - 1:15—Camera Nine
 - 1:25—Walter Cronkite, CBS
 - 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
 - 2:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
 - 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
 - 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 - 3:30—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 - 5:00—Our Miss Brooks
 - 5:30—Hopalong Cassidy
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—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—Name That Tune, CBS
 - 8:00—Mr. Adams & Eve, CBS
 - 8:30—Wyatt Earp, CBS
 - 9:00—Sea Hunt
 - 9:30—Pat Boone, ABC
 - 10:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
 - 10:30—Trackdown, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitcap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- WITN Ch. 7**
- MONDAY**
- 5:30—Gene Autry Show
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weather Wise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Boston Blackie
 - 7:30—The Price Is Right, NBC
 - 8:00—Broken Arrow, ABC
 - 8:30—Wells Fargo, NBC
 - 9:00—Twenty One, NBC
 - 9:30—Martin Kane
 - 10:00—Suspicion, NBC
 - 11:00—News, Sports, Weather
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- TUESDAY**
- 7:00—Today, NBC
 - 9:30—Public Service Program
 - 9:45—Morning Devotions
 - 10:00—Ariene Francis Show, NBC
 - 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
 - 11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
 - 11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
 - 12:00—The Tac Dough, NBC
 - 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 - 1:00—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 1:15—Weather Wise
 - 1:15—Farm Front
 - 1:30—Hospitality House
 - 2:30—Kitty Foyle, NBC
 - 3:00—NBC Matinee Theater, NBC
 - 4:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
 - 4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
 - 5:00—Comedy Time, NBC
 - 5:30—Gene Autry
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weather Wise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Texas Rangers
 - 7:30—Highway Patrol
 - 8:00—Jerry Lewis Show, NBC
 - 9:00—McGraw, NBC
 - 9:30—Bob Cummings Show, NBC
 - 10:00—The Californians, NBC
 - 10:30—Wrestling
 - 11:00—News, Sports, Weather
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Persistent, But Lost His Suit

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Alfred W. Gomes, a brush salesman, went to the home of Mrs. Selma F. E. Byrne of Oroville and was bitten by her dog. He sued for \$5,516.

Gomes argued a home in itself is an invitation to callers. The Third District Court of Appeal disagreed yesterday. It upheld the Butte County Superior Court in throwing out the suit.

Gomes is persistent. It turned out that Mrs. Byrne purchased two items from him on a subsequent visit.

While Robbing, Made A Sale

CLEVELAND (AP) — While three thugs slugged and robbed a drugstore operator of \$500, a fourth member of the gang sold a cigar to an unexpected customer.

Edward Chakoff, 36, owner of the Purity Drugstore, told police he was held on the floor behind a counter while the fourth thug sold a cigar to a customer, told him the cash register was broken and asked him to return later and pay the 15 cents.



SURE . . . I recommend O&F for colds O&F Cough Syrup O&F Antiseptic

at your drug or grocery store

Fire In Building Due Cold Feet

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mrs. Mary Hart had cold feet so she heated an iron on a stove, wrapped it in a towel and went to bed.

The idea worked and she soon was asleep. But her comfort was short lived. She awoke to find the bed afire.

Mrs. Hart and 10 other residents of the building fled into the early morning cold. Fire Marshall Howard Fox said damage was about \$500.

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Drag Race Kills Two And Three Others Injured

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — A 17-year-old expectant mother and a 21-year-old machinist were killed and three other youths, including another pregnant teenager, were injured in a "drag race" yesterday.

Robert J. Bruschi, San Mateo, was killed instantly when one of the two speeding cars in the 90-mile-an-hour race down a residential street at 1:30 a.m. smashed into two parked cars.

Mrs. Teddie Jean Hunt, Menlo Park, died in a hospital an hour later. She and her husband James 19, who was injured, have an 18-month-old son.

John Miller, 22, Redwood City, driver of the car which crashed, was booked at city prison on suspicion of manslaughter.

Miller's wife Peggy Jean, 17, an expectant mother, was treated for minor injuries, as was another passenger, 19-year-old Mary Houle of Belmont.

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- Enclosed is \$1.00 down. Only after I receive my mower will I pay \$6.10 monthly (for 12 months). This includes all carrying charges.
- Enclosed is \$10.00. Ship mower (insert date) on Balance C.O.D. (Lay-away plan reserves mower 'til May 1, 1958.)

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Favors Claim On Antarctic Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of congressmen who visited Antarctica was reported today to have recommended that the United States claim sovereignty over part of the continent and discuss joint administration of other areas.

San Marino, the tiny republic within the borders of Italy, has a bust of Abraham Lincoln in its Government Palace.

senhower by letter Jan. 17 was kept secret.

In a formal report to the House, the subcommittee said only "we are of the opinion that the time has arrived for a re-evaluation" of the position on Antarctica the United States has maintained since 1924.

In 1924, the United States was well ahead of the rest of the world in antarctic exploration. Many other countries have entered the field since then.

New Zealand, Australia, France, Norway, Argentina, Chile, Great Britain and the Union of South Africa have asserted territorial claims in Antarctica. The Soviet

Union, Belgium, Japan and the United States have operated scientific stations there in connection with the International Geophysical Year but have asserted no claims.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA FIFTH COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT BEFORE THE CLERK Ernest Linwood Kilpatrick, Mary Elizabeth Kilpatrick, Petitioners for the Adoption of Kimberly Beth Kilpatrick

To: Clifford Walter Fajen: The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced before the Clerk of the Superior

Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, in which the petitioners request that they be permitted to legally adopt a minor child of the defendant and named in said action and, further, that the said defendant be declared to have abandoned the said minor child and that his consent to such adoption, by reason thereof, be not required; further, said defendant will take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of said Superior Court at his office in Greenville not later than March 17, 1958, and answer or demur to the petition or the petitioners will apply to the Court that their request to adopt said child be granted. The defendant will further take notice that a hearing will be conducted in the office of said Clerk on the 19th day of March, 1958, at 3:00 p.m. at which time a determination

will be made by said Clerk as to the abandonment of said child by the defendant.

This the 30th day of January, 1958.

D. T. HOUSE JR. Clerk Superior Court Pitt County Feb. 3-10-17-24

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA FIFTH COUNTY Having this day qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Agafia Goor, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or his Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 31st day of January, 1958, otherwise said claims will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 31st day of January, 1958.

EMIL T. GOOR Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Agafia Goor, deceased

Roberts & Stocks, Attys. Feb. 3-10-17-24 Mar. 3-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of Fenner L. Allen, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within 12 months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 11th day of January, 1958.

ETHEL T. ALLEN Greenville, N. C., Rt. 2, Box 38, Administratrix of the estate of Fenner L. Allen Jan. 13-20-27 Feb. 3-10-17

HELP WANTED-MALE SALESMAN WANTED. MUST BE experienced beauty supply salesman. No other need apply. Fully established territory and accounts. Drawing account plus full commission. Car in good condition imperative. Write giving full details to "Atlantic Beauty Supply Co., 610 Middle Street, Portsmouth, Va. 15-81"

"SALESMAN - AGE 25 TO 35 to sell all service toys, records and stationery to retail outlets in Eastern North Carolina. Route established. Transportation furnished. Excellent opportunity for industrious man with sales ability. Reply in own handwriting, giving full particulars as to age, experience, etc., to "Toy," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 15-81"

AD BOOK MATCHES PART OR FULL TIME MEN Easy-to-sell line of book matches brings fast daily commissions to part or full time salesmen. Glamour girls, scenes, hillbillies; dozens others. 20's, 30's, 40's. Prospects, customers everywhere. 214-page Portfolio, all supplies, FREE. SUPERIOR MATCH CO., 7574 S. Greenwood Ave., Chicago 19, Ill. 17-11

WANTED MALE COOK. PART OR full time - night work. Experienced steaks, sandwiches and short-orders. Call 3793. 15-31

RAILROAD CAREER Telegraph operators-station agents urgently needed by major railroads. No experience necessary. Hundreds of positions open due to heavy retirements and promotions. Placement in North Carolina or Southeastern states for those willing to undertake six to eight month training period at home or night school at own expense. Positions pay from \$350 to \$450 per month, plus many railroad benefits. Opportunity for advancement into \$525 to \$750 positions. You can maintain income while training. REQUIREMENTS: Age 17 to 38, no physical defects; at least 8th grade education. If sincerely interested, personal interview will be granted. Write "RR," Box 408, Greenville, give age, address, phone number and time available. If RFD, give location. 15-31

DURACLEAN SERVICE We clean rugs, wall-to-wall carpeting and furniture in the home. Guarantee no shrinkage or fading. Revive colors. Call 2348 Ayden. 28-11

STOP ENGINE TROUBLE BEFORE engine trouble stops you. All kinds of automotive work from a tune-up to an overhaul. Experienced mechanics, modern equipment. Hudson Nash Co., 908 Washington St. 14-81

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING. All work guaranteed by qualified tuner. Prices reasonable. Dial 2203, or write R. E. Manning, 1521 Broad Street, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 12-1 mo.

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CAREFUL service for your car. Leave your car cares in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on us for complete car service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 17-81

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. FOR FIXING WINDOW screens, door steps and other carpentry work, call 4354 after 6 p.m. and ask for Mr. Peele. Feb. 7-11

FOR RENT ONE TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, can be seen at 820 Evans St. Boys preferred. Phone 4162. Feb. 10-11

SIX ROOM FRAME HOUSE, GAS and electric connections, piped for automatic washing machine. Convenient to college and downtown. 109 S. Summit Street. Call 3890. 17-31

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, 205 A East 10th St. Call 3436. F.A. Savage. Feb. 10-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grief Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Kitchen recently remodeled. 805 Albemarle Ave. Call 3550 or 2834. 15-31

HELP WANTED Male & Female WANT TO MAKE \$15 TO \$25 in a day? Many are doing it. Pleasant work for man or woman. No experience needed. Spare or full time. Will teach and finance you. Write McLess Co., Dept. C, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md. 1-10-11

ONE MAN OR WOMAN WITH car to handle Greensboro Daily News in Greenville. Must be available early in the mornings. Commission and car expense. Write "Daily News," Box 408 Greenville. Feb. 15-31

WORK WANTED CAN COOK OR NURSE CHILDREN or adults. Maude Murphy, 507 Tyson St. 17-11

REAL ESTATE ONE NEW SPLIT LEVEL HOME consisting of three bedrooms, living room, dining area and kitchen. Two full baths, a big den, garage and utility room. On a nice lot in Elmhurst, near new school. Priced cheap. Can sell for \$1,000 down to qualified borrower. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor, Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 11-81

FOR SALE: THREE BEDROOM brick home, 409 Elm St. Open Sunday or call 5861. Low down payment. 15-21

FOR QUICK RESULTS-BUYING, selling, renting, borrowing-call 6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

FOR SALE NEW COLORED HOME You can stop paying rent! Let that rent money help buy your own home. A reasonable down payment and each of those monthly payments will be another step toward having a home of your own. You don't have to wait since the house is complete, ready to move in. Equipped with hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath, a modern kitchen with financing already arranged. It's located on a paved street in Lincoln Park, directly across from Eppes High School. To make application, stop in now at Moseley Brothers, Inc., 425 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 14-31

FOR SALE NEW AN ATTRACTIVE three bedroom house on E. 3rd St. Ready for occupancy. 1,134 sq. ft. - only \$10,000, including lot. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 14-11

WANTED TO BUY-USED COAL heaters, oil and wood cook stoves and furniture and appliances. Garris Supply, 505 Dickinson Ave. Tel. 5225. 10-1 mo.

FICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial 6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

WANTED TO BUY PEANUT HAY. Call 5237, Marvin Jarman. 13-12

EXPERT SERVICE ROBBERY REPORTED-YOU'RE robbing your car of the service it needs. Bring it to Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 17-61

FOR SALE BOXER PUPPIES FOR SALE. Full blooded, \$25. Can be seen in front of Meadowbrook Hotel, Munford Street. Phone 5549 day, night 3654. 12-81

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED post 6 thru 28 foot lengths for sale at PITT COX SERVICE. Feb. 8-1 mo.

3 1/2 INCH BY 1 1/2 FOOT BOILER tubes-In excellent condition. Specially priced. Greenville Parts & Metal Co., Bethel Highway. Phone 3448. 12-81

UNITED GLASS AND TOP Works, auto and furniture upholstery, 5,000 different combinations to select from. Studio couches upholstered for as little as \$39.95 up, material furnished. Furniture repaired and refinished. Boats refinished, boat seats made, auto glass installed while you wait. Terms if desired. Fabrics for sale. Pick-up and delivery service. Greenville. Phone 5539, night 3953-6844 Feb. 14-1 mo.

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 Feb. 1-11

BELK TYLER'S MODERNAGE ZIGZAG SEWING Machine, complete \$159.99, other models as low as \$49.95 13-61

BABY CHICKS W. S. N. C. pullover 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.

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FACES BEAM WHEN ROGS ARE cleaned with Fina Foam. It's truly the finest. Belk-Tyler's. 15-81

FOR RENT ROOMS AVAILABLE SPRING quarter for college men. 1/4 block from campus. Call House Manager, dial 9062, The Collegiate, Holly St. 17-61

FOR RENT IN MILL VILLAGE, one 4 room house \$35, one 4 room apartment \$28, one two room house \$25. All have complete baths, automatic hot water and conveniences. Apply Carolina Grill. 15-81

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE of business section - one block off Evans St. - 120 W. 12th St. - unfurnished one bedroom apartment - three downstairs rooms. Phone 2562. 15-31

1008 FORBES STREET, FOUR room unfurnished apartment. Call 2879 or 2977. Jan. 27-41

MODERN TWO BEDROOM UN-furnished apartment - 4 blocks north of college. \$40 per month. Call 6123 - night 2712. Feb. 14-11

TO NICE COUPLE - UPSTAIRS furnished apartment in College View. Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette and bath. Steam heat. Private entrance, garage. Available immediately. Dial 2396. 14-31

HOUSETRAILER COMPLETELY furnished and heated. Day phone 5599, night phone 2893 or 5844. 14-31

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 578, Greenville, N. C. 4-121

BIG FREE SALES KIT MAKES it easy to sell our business printing, calendars, advertising specialties and political advertising either part or full time. Big commissions daily. NATIONAL PRESS, Dept A North Chicago, Illinois 17-11

BUSINESS TRAINING? Either complete your training or begin a new course, day or night. Spring term, February 24, 1958. Register anytime.

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE Greenville Phone 4193 13-141

SPECIAL: HOT DOGS 10c AND hamburgers 20c. Jim's Grill, New Bern highway. Open 3:00 p.m. 13-61

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. 28-1 mo.

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 11

AUTOS FOR SALE GOOD CLEAN 1951 FOUR DOOR Plymouth car. Has new motor, new seat covers. Priced to sell. Call 6826 or 3576. Feb. 18-11

1957 VICTORIA 3 DOOR HARD-top Ford. Fairlans 500. Price \$1875. Like new. If interested call 5302. N. C. Dealer License 3469. Feb. 7-11

1952 STUDEBAKER PICKUP truck. Good tires, 58 licenses. \$350. I. D. Pollard, Winterville - corner Academy and Cooper Sts. 17-31

Classified Display For Best Professional Tuning Call 2879 Home Furniture Store "The Home of Kimball Pianos"

J. NAT HARRISON Income Tax and Social Security Services Phone 3001 603 E. 8th St. Parking in Rear 28-11

T. J. MOORE INCOME TAX SERVICE Federal and State 200 East Eighth Street Phone 2780

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

FOR SALE STATION WAGON 1954 Mercury 4-Door 9 Passenger My private car, one owner, low mileage, automatic shift, absolutely perfect condition inside and out. Call Simon Moye, Jr., dial 4355. 14-31

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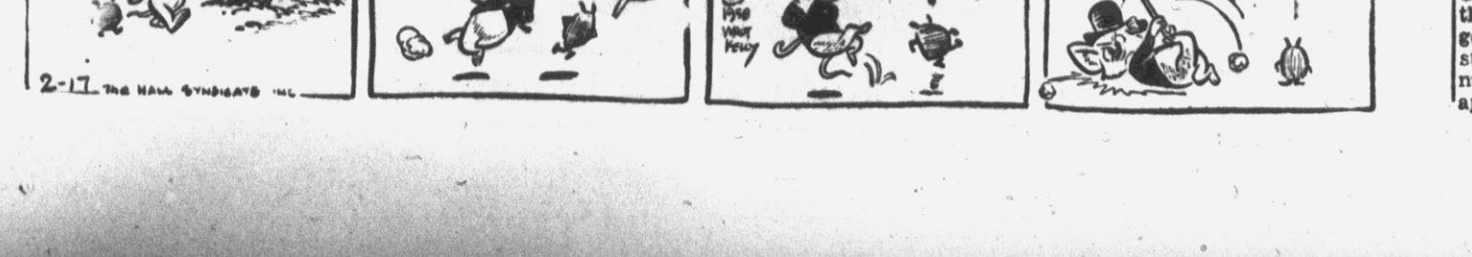
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (N. C. D. A.)—Hog prices 25 higher. Tops of 19.75 to 20.50 at Rocky Mount, Tarboro, and 19.75 at Waverly, Scotland Neck, Bethel, Murfreesboro; 19.50 to 20.50 Hillsboro; 19.75 to 20.25 Clayton; 19.00 to 20.25 Smithfield; New Bern, Benson, Nahant, Angier, Albion, House's Mill; 20.00 Clinton, Fayetteville, E. Bethel, Castle Hay, Pine Level, Blackman's Crossroads, Goldsboro; 19.75 Lenoir, Rich Square, Whiteville, Clarkton, Mount Olive, Dunn, Spring Hope, Newton Grove, Siler City, Pembroke.

NEW YORK (N. C. D. A.)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers, farm, price 20. Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 50 percent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady; large one-half cent lower at 41; Durham steady, large 38-39; prices paid producers on grade out basis: Asheville, steady, A large 41.

NEW YORK (N. C. D. A.)—Some tobacco and drug shares did well in an otherwise irregular stock market early this afternoon. Turnover was light. Most key stocks showed fractional changes with an occasional loss running to a point or so. Among drugs and tobaccos the gains went to a point and more. The market was moderately active at the start and prices were a bit lower than at Friday's close. Trading became very sluggish until mid-morning when there was some improvement. Airlines and radio-televisions were generally higher. Steels, rails and nonferrous metals were mixed. Motors, farm implements and chemicals declined, the latter showing some good-sized losses. Oils were narrowly mixed with a downside tendency. Drugs and tobaccos were resuming last week's role when they and a number of "defensive," consumer type-stocks afford bright spots in a declining market. Lorrain advanced well over a point as did Colgate-Palmolive. Philip Morris was ahead about a point. American Airlines and Eastern Air Lines picked up good fractions. General Dynamics declined a bit despite news of a big Navy contract. American Telephone made a small gain. Douglas Aircraft, Chrysler, General Motors and Standard Oil (New Jersey) lost fractions.

The Associated Press Average of 80 stocks at noon was unchanged at 161.00 with the industrials and rails unchanged. The utilities rose 10 cents.

| | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| Admiral Corporation | 8 1/2 |
| Allegheny Corporation | 4 1/2 |
| Allied Chemical & Dye | 7 1/2 |
| Allis Chalmers Mfg. | 25 1/2 |
| American Can | 42 1/2 |
| American Smelt & Ref. | 39 1/2 |
| American Tel and Tel. | 172 1/2 |
| American Tobacco | 77 1/2 |
| Atchafalaya and S. P. | 18 1/2 |
| Atlantic Coast Line | 30 1/2 |
| Atlantic Refinery | 36 1/2 |
| Auto Manufacturing | 2 1/2 |
| Baltimore and Ohio | 28 1/2 |
| Bendix Aviation | 47 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 39 1/2 |
| Boeing Airplane | 37 1/2 |
| Borg Warner | 27 1/2 |
| Budd Company | 15 1/2 |
| Burlington Indus. | 11 1/2 |
| Burlington Corp. | 30 1/2 |
| Calumet & Hecla | 10 1/2 |
| Canadian Pacific | 15 1/2 |
| Carolina Power & Lt. | 24 1/2 |
| Celanese Corp. | 13 1/2 |
| Champion Paper & Fib. | 37 1/2 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 52 1/2 |
| Chrysler Corporation | 54 1/2 |
| Coca Cola | 113 1/2 |
| Columbia Gas & Elec. | 16 1/2 |
| Commercial Credit | 54 1/2 |
| Consolidated Edison | 48 1/2 |
| Continental Air | 43 1/2 |
| Continental Motor | 40 1/2 |
| Continental Oil | 40 1/2 |
| Curtis Wright | 24 1/2 |
| Dan River | 10 1/2 |
| Delaware Lack & West | 7 1/2 |
| Douglas Aircraft | 60 1/2 |
| Dow Chemical | 55 1/2 |
| DuPont de Nemours | 180 1/2 |
| Eastman Kodak | 100 1/2 |
| Electric Auto Lite | 28 1/2 |
| Electric Rubber | 85 1/2 |
| Ford | 28 1/2 |
| Freepoint Sulphur | 78 1/2 |

| | |
|------------------------|---------|
| General Electric | 61 1/2 |
| General Foods | 53 1/2 |
| General Motors | 34 1/2 |
| Gillette Safety Razor | 34 1/2 |
| Goodrich Rubber | 24 1/2 |
| Goodyear Rubber | 72 1/2 |
| Greystone Bus | 15 1/2 |
| Illinois Central | 32 1/2 |
| Int. Nickel Cas. | 74 1/2 |
| Int. Tel. & Tel. | 30 1/2 |
| Kennecott Copper | 80 1/2 |
| Kroger Company | 67 1/2 |
| Libby Owen Ford Gl. | 73 1/2 |
| Light & Mier | 24 1/2 |
| Lockheed Aircraft | 41 1/2 |
| Lows Theater | 15 1/2 |
| Lorillard & Company | 49 1/2 |
| Louisville & Nashville | 61 1/2 |
| Magnavox Radio | 36 1/2 |
| Montgomery Ward | 33 1/2 |
| Motorola Radio | 38 1/2 |
| National Biscuit | 45 1/2 |
| National Cash Register | 55 1/2 |
| National Dairy Product | 41 1/2 |
| National Distillers | 23 1/2 |
| National Lead | 89 1/2 |
| New York Central | 14 1/2 |
| Norfolk & West | 57 1/2 |
| North American Avia. | 30 1/2 |
| Northern Pacific | 36 1/2 |
| Ohio Oil Company | 30 1/2 |
| Pacific Gas & Elec. | 51 1/2 |
| Paramount Pictures | 36 1/2 |
| Penney J. C. Co. | 88 1/2 |
| Pennsylvania RR | 12 1/2 |
| Pepsi Cola | 21 1/2 |
| Philo Corporation | 15 1/2 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 38 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh Pl. Gl. | 71 1/2 |
| Pullman Company | 48 1/2 |
| Pure Oil Co. | 30 1/2 |
| Radio Corporation | 33 1/2 |
| Republic Steel | 43 1/2 |
| Reynolds Tob. B. | 69 1/2 |
| Seaboard Air RR | 23 1/2 |
| Sears Roebuck | 26 1/2 |
| Southern Pacific | 38 1/2 |
| Southern Railway | 32 1/2 |
| Sperry Corp. | 19 1/2 |
| Standard Brand | 44 1/2 |
| Standard Oil Calif. | 44 1/2 |
| Standard Oil Ind. | 36 1/2 |
| Standard Oil N.J. | 49 1/2 |
| Stevens, J. P. Co. | 19 1/2 |
| Sylvania Elec. Prod. | 35 1/2 |
| Texas Company | 57 1/2 |
| Texas Gulf Products | 25 1/2 |
| Texaco Sulphur | 16 1/2 |
| Texton Corporation | 12 1/2 |
| Trans & Western Air | 12 1/2 |
| Union Carbide | 90 1/2 |
| United Airlines | 26 1/2 |
| United Aircraft | 53 1/2 |
| United Corporation | 7 1/2 |
| United Fruit | 42 1/2 |
| United States Rubber | 33 1/2 |
| U. S. Smelting & Ref. | 29 1/2 |
| United States Steel | 57 1/2 |
| Vandium Corporation | 30 1/2 |
| Vick Chemical | 53 1/2 |
| Virginia-Carol. Chem. | 17 1/2 |
| Virginia Elec. & Pow. | 27 1/2 |
| West Auto Supp. | 16 1/2 |
| West Maryland | 53 1/2 |
| Western Union | 17 1/2 |
| Westinghouse Co. | 62 1/2 |
| Winn-Dixie | 23 1/2 |
| Woolworth & Co. | 40 1/2 |
| Zenith Radio | 134 1/2 |

Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 970,000.

Poland Offering Control Provisos

WARSAW (AP)—Poland is reported to be pushing its plan for offering nuclear weapons from central Europe by adding proposals for inspection and control. Lack of any control provisions was a major Western objection to the plan, first advanced by Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki at the United Nations last fall. During the last few days Rapacki has called in envoys of the Western Big Three and other nations to present them with a new memorandum on the plan. The note was said to have been cleared with the Soviet Union in talks between Rapacki and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko last month. The heart of the Rapacki plan is a ban on production and storage of nuclear weapons in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Communist East Germany and West Germany. Informed sources said that the new note: 1. Proposed that the Big Four work out arrangements for the zone, to get around Western refusal to recognize the East German regime. 2. Called on the Big Four to promise not to use nuclear weapons in the zone in case of war. 3. Suggested that inspection teams work from special bases in and around the zone. There was no suggestion on members of the team, but Poland generally favors "a neutral nation" groups—the same setup which has failed in enforcing provisions of the Korean armistice.

Colored News

HIGH RETURN
BUCKNER, Ark. (AP)—Mrs. Jack Hensley bought a can of oysters and prepared them as a birthday treat for her husband. As they were eating the oysters, Mrs. Hensley bit on something hard and removed a pearl from her mouth. A jeweler appraised its value at \$250.

JUST WHAT HE NEEDED
WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP)—The day after Thomas Kilpatrick and his wife left on a trip to Florida he was announced as the winner of a prize at the opening of a subdivision here. The award: A free trip to Florida.

MEET TONIGHT
The Recreation Commission meets tonight in the Elm Street Recreation Center at 8 o'clock.

Pitt ABC Enforcers See Busy Day Saturday

Saturday was a busy day for Pitt County ABC officers who rounded up a number of local and county residents for violations of the liquor laws. Shortly before noon, Mildred H. Bunch 38-year-old Negro woman and her husband Hodges Bunch, 57, of 1409 South Greengate Street were arrested for illegal possession of non-tax paid whiskey for the purpose of sale. J. M. Ward, Chief of Pitt County ABC enforcement, said seven pints were found in the bunch home. Bunch was also charged with resisting arrest. Both he and his wife were released under a \$300 bond each. Joseph Boyce Harrington, 30, of the Ayden highway, was arrested Saturday night. Ward said, when officers found 27 pints of tax-paid whiskey in his possession. He was charged on four warrants, three for selling tax-paid whiskey. The fourth warrant cited him for possession of tax-paid whiskey. Harrington was released under a \$400 bond. A 42-year-old taxi driver, Walter Swindell of 902 Ward Street, was reportedly arrested for selling tax-paid whiskey. ABC officers reported they signed two warrants for his arrest. Swindell was released under \$200 bond. ABC officers reported they signed two warrants for his arrest. Swindell was released under \$200 bond. William Smith, 33, of Greenville Route 5, was arrested and charged on three warrants for selling tax-paid whiskey. Smith was released under a \$300 bond. He is scheduled to be tried in County Recorders Court on March 11. Armilla Sherrod 34-year-old Negro woman of 1021-B Mack Street was also arrested Saturday night for possession of non-tax paid whiskey for the purpose of sale. According to Ward, five pints of illegal liquor was found in her house. She was released under \$300 bond. Participating in the raids and arrests, in addition to Ward, was H. B. Litley, James L. Ross and Walter M. Taylor.

Several People Injured In Weekend Auto Wrecks

Miss Effie Stanley, 40, of Farmville Rt. 1, suffered lacerations of the forehead, face and arms in a traffic accident early this morning. Miss Stanley received treatment at Pitt Memorial Hospital minutes after the two-car collision. Following treatment she was released. The injured woman was riding in an automobile being operated by Curtis R. Eaker also of Farmville Rt. 1. Police said Eaker's car was involved in a collision with a vehicle operated by Lomer H. Whitehurst of 209 North Sylvan Drive at the intersection of Dickinson and Line Avenues around 7 a.m. Whitehurst was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way. Damage to Whitehurst's car was estimated at \$325. Investigating officers reported \$225 damage to the automobile being operated by Eaker. Two youngsters received minor injuries when the automobile in which they were riding was involved in a mishap at the corner of 10th and Elm streets yesterday morning. Police identified the two as: Eugene Brickhouse, eight, and Margaret Brickhouse, 10, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo White of 200 North Harding Street. Both were treated for injuries and released. Brickhouse's vehicle was involved in the collision with another automobile being driven by Ella Sumner McGowan of Greenville Rt. 2, according to police. No traffic violation was cited by investigating officers. Damage to both cars was estimated to be around \$425. No injuries were sustained in a two-car collision at the intersection of 13th and Forbes streets shortly after noon yesterday. Involved were: Mrs. Maryell Williams Montgomery of 422 West Fifth Street and George W. Dargen of 202 Hillcrest Drive. Mrs. Montgomery was charged with failure to yield the right of way. According to investigating officers damage to both automobiles was \$350. Linwood Harold Smith of 1305 Dickinson Avenue was charged with failure to stop for a stop sign as a result of an accident early Saturday night. The collision occurred at the corner of Boyd Avenue and Broad Street around 7:50 p.m., police said. George Horie 47-year-old Negro of 701 Watt Street was identified as the driver of the second vehicle involved. Neither driver sustained personal injury. Damage to the one-half ton truck being operated by Smith was figured to be \$300. Investigating officers reported \$125 damage to Horie's car.

House Still Has Popping Bottles, Flying Objects

SEAFORD, N.Y. (AP)—The Herrmann family reports more popping bottles and flying objects in their Long Island home. James Herrmann, said this happened last night: a plastic angel on a night table in the bedroom of his 12-year-old son James flew through the air and hit a statuette of Davy Crockett four feet away on the dresser. Both objects had been knocked over and damaged previously, the father said. Herrmann, who lives in a ranch home with his wife and two children, gave this score for Saturday: In the afternoon, a bottle of plain water was knocked over in the master bedroom. The cap was unscrewed and some of the water spilled out. The water was warm. Also, a perfume bottle fell on its side, and a little of the perfume spilled. For the first time during the reports of strange doings—both bottles were hot to the touch. And on Saturday night a figurine moved off into the air from a low end table in the living room while the father, his two children and a visiting cousin of theirs watched. The figurine went about 18 inches horizontally and then fell to the rug. It did not break. After the latest reports, Nassau County Detective Joseph Tozzi said: "I don't have any theories any more."

Must Stake Off Land Now For Reserve Acreage

In order for land designated for commodities in Soil Bank to be measured, it will be necessary for farmers to stake off this land immediately, ASC Office Manager Walter Hasty said this morning. Reporters began visiting the farms today, Hasty said, and the land should be staked off before the reporter visits the farm. The stakes should indicate the exact boundaries of the Acreage Reserve land and it is the farmer's responsibility to make sure he has enough land designated, Hasty said. The farm will have to bear the cost of any additional visits after the initial trip. "We urge the farmers to cooperate to the fullest extent in order that this work may be done and they be able to receive their full compensation," Hasty said.

Stalls On Track, Killed By Train

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP)— A motorist was killed here last night when the car he was driving was struck by a railroad train after it had stalled at a crossing. The victim was identified as 49-year-old Frank Arval Franklyn of Kings Mountain.

Opened 15-Story Building Today

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The 15-story Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. building, the biggest addition to the Charlotte skyline in a generation, was opened for business today. The bank and office building, 227 feet high, has an exterior of cast stone panels shaped like a prism. This gives the building a textured effect.

David A. Ausborn Funeral Held Today

David A. Ausborn, 82, died in Eastern North Carolina Sanatorium in Wilson at 12:45 p.m. Saturday following several months' illness. Funeral services were held at Christian Chapel Church at Crossroads in Martin county at 3 p.m. Monday by the Rev. Raleigh Topping, pastor. Burial was in the Ausborn cemetery nearby. The body was taken from the home of his daughter, Mrs. James M. Thompson, near Crossroads, to the church one hour before the service. Elders and deacons of the church were pallbearers. Mrs. Ausborn spent his life in Magin county in the Crossroads community and was a member of Christian Chapel Church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Willie Ausborn his daughter, Mrs. James M. Thompson, and four grandchildren.

Jaycee Clubs Of Pitt Made Part Of New 11th District

ROCKY MOUNT—Greenville, Ayden and Grifton were made a part of the 11th Jaycee district at the organization's third quarterly state board meeting here yesterday. The three Pitt county clubs join Goldsboro, Mt. Olive, Washington and Wilson in making up the new district. Robersonville and Tarboro, which were to have been included in the new district, petitioned to join the 10th district and the request was granted. Formerly the Pitt County clubs were members of the Ninth District which also included Washington, New Bern, Jacksonville, Morehead, Havelock, Kinston, Beaufort and Richlands. Attending yesterday's meeting from Greenville were President Bill Taylor, State Director Bob Rusa, Dr. W. M. Aldridge, David J. Whitchard, National Director J. B. Smith, Frank Dall and Club First Vice-President John Hardy. Ayden's President Marvin Baldwin and Dr. Larry Alexander re-

presented Ayden at the state quarterly board meeting. U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce Vice-President Bob Cox of Chapel Hill announced here that he would be a candidate for president of the 200,000-member nationwide young men's civic group. A former University of North Carolina football star and now a Chapel Hill clothing merchant, Cox is currently one of 10 national vice-presidents of the organization which includes over 3,600 local clubs in all 48 states. The national convention at which the president will be elected is being held this year in Los Angeles June 16-18. As U. S. Jaycee Vice-president, Cox is responsible for the group's national sports program and he has under his jurisdiction the states of North and South Carolina, Tennessee, New York and New Jersey.

Cold Storm Sidelights

YORK, Maine (AP)—The editor of the Old Farmers Almanac, which is widely considered a safe weather forecaster, was scheduled to speak here last night. Sponsors had let editor Robb Sagendorph pick the date, on the assumption that he would choose a nice night. The speech was canceled. **WASHINGTON, N.J. (AP)—**When Mrs. Oscar Dancy went into labor at her home on top of Montana Mountain during the height of the snowstorm, state police sent a snowplow to clear the road to her house. The snowplow got stuck. So police called in the National Guard which sent a 45-ton tank to plow through the road. Mrs. Dancy was rushed to a hospital. **NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—**Among the hundreds of Boy Scouts marooned by snow on weekend trips to mountain areas were 40 boys stranded on top of Kittatinny Mountain in New Jersey. A snowplow couldn't reach them, but one boy managed to wade through the drifts to a telephone and call to reassure their families. His report: "Having a wonderful time." **ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP)—**When the annual Jersey Coast Boat Show closed its doors Saturday night, the exhibitors found piles of snow outside. A dozen of them curled up in the sleeping facilities provided in the boats they were exhibiting.

Plans Helicopter Links For N. C.

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Al Quinn, Douglas Municipal Airport manager, has a plan to set up a helicopter transport system linking Charlotte and as many as 19 other Carolinas cities and towns. Quinn pointed out Saturday that helicopter systems now operate in the New York, Los Angeles and Chicago areas and that 74 petitions for additional systems are before the Civil Aeronautics Board. He said a Charlotte petition, as yet unfilled, would be sought not by an individual or company but by a group of municipalities—Charlotte and all other Carolinas cities the system would serve. Each city would be asked to build and maintain its own heliport, and city officials have indicated they will ask towns interested in the service to help meet the estimated \$5,000 cost of pushing through a CAB application. Quinn said that costs might thus be reduced to a point that the line might be able to set passenger fares at about 14 cents per route mile. One-way fares at this rate would be \$1.96 to Gastonia, \$3.36 to Rock Hill, \$5.46 to Statesville and \$6.72 to Albemarle, for examples.

Two Trips This Week For Hodges

RALEIGH (AP)—A trip to Wilson and another to Washington are ahead this week for Gov. Hodges. He will go to Wilson Thursday to speak briefly at ceremonies welcoming a new Swift Meat packing plant. Mrs. Hodges will accompany him on a flight to Washington on Friday, where he will be the principal speaker that evening at the annual dinner of the North Carolina Society.

Mrs. W. O. Thorne Dies Saturday Night

Mrs. Mattie Harrell Thorne, 69, died Saturday at 10:45 p.m. near Greenville at the home of her son, Wiley O. Thorne. She had been ill two years. Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Tuesday at noon. Burial will be in the Phillips cemetery at Macleesfield. Mrs. Thorne was born and reared near Crisp and spent most of her life in the Macleesfield section of Edgecombe County. Her husband, Willie O. Thorne, died in 1944. She was a member of Edgewood Free Will Baptist Church near Crisp. She is survived by two sons, Wiley O. Thorne of Greenville and Jesse B. Thorne of Annapolis, Md.; two daughters, Mrs. John Vancor and Mrs. Bradley Burns, both of San Pedro, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Betty Webb of Crisp, and four brothers, Joseph, Thomas and Earl Harrell of Crisp and Alton Harrell of Pinetops.

Board Meeting

The Board of Directors of the Merchants Association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Councilmen's Room at City Hall.

Expensive Taste

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)— Here's one burglar who wanted nothing but the best. Police reported a man broke into a liquor store and helped himself to \$20 in cash and more than 20 bottles of scotch whiskey valued at \$170.

Rites Held For 3-Month-Old Son

Johnny Lee Elks, three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Elks of near Greenville, died at the home at about 5 a.m. Sunday. Graveside services were held in the Elks cemetery near Greenville at 2 p.m. Monday by the Rev. O. T. Howard, pastor of St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness Church. Surviving are the parents; two brothers, Charles Henry and Billy Earl Elks; two sisters, Mary Ann and Alice Mae Elks of the home; the grandparents, Henry Elks of near Greenville and Mrs. Jesse Campbell of Grimesland; and the great-grandparents, Alonza Elks and Mrs. Pearl Stocks of near Greenville and Mrs. Addie Clark of Washington.

Find Stolen Car On City Street

The 1951 automobile, stolen from William H. Burrows of 403-A Paris Avenue on January 19, has been recovered by city police. Officers found the car abandoned at the corner of Line Avenue and Wilson Street early yesterday morning. The vehicle was in running condition, they said. No arrest has been made.

Rites Tuesday For Mrs. George Stokes

Mrs. Maggie Campbell Stokes, 82, widow of George Thomas Stokes, died Sunday at 12:50 p.m. at her home in the Stoketown community of Pitt county. She had been in failing health two years and critically ill the past week. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. J. J. Grimes, assisted by the Rev. N. D. Beaman, Free Will Baptist minister of Snow Hill, and the Rev. W. E. Roberts, Christian minister of Wilson. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Mrs. Stokes spent her life in Pitt county and nearly all of it in the Stoketown community. She was a member of Salem Methodist Church at Stimpson. Her husband died in 1952. Surviving are five sons, J. T. Floyd, Dewey, Otis and Wilbur Stokes of Stoketown three daughters, Mrs. James J. Edwards, Mrs. Grover Hardee and Mrs. Harvey Roberson of the Stoketown section; 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.



BOB COX ... announces candidacy

was elected state president for 1956-57. During that year the Tar Heel organization's membership rose to 6,300 Jaycees in 121 local clubs. At the time of his election last summer as a national vice-president he won the Clayton Frost Award as one of the five outstanding state Jaycee presidents in the country.

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