

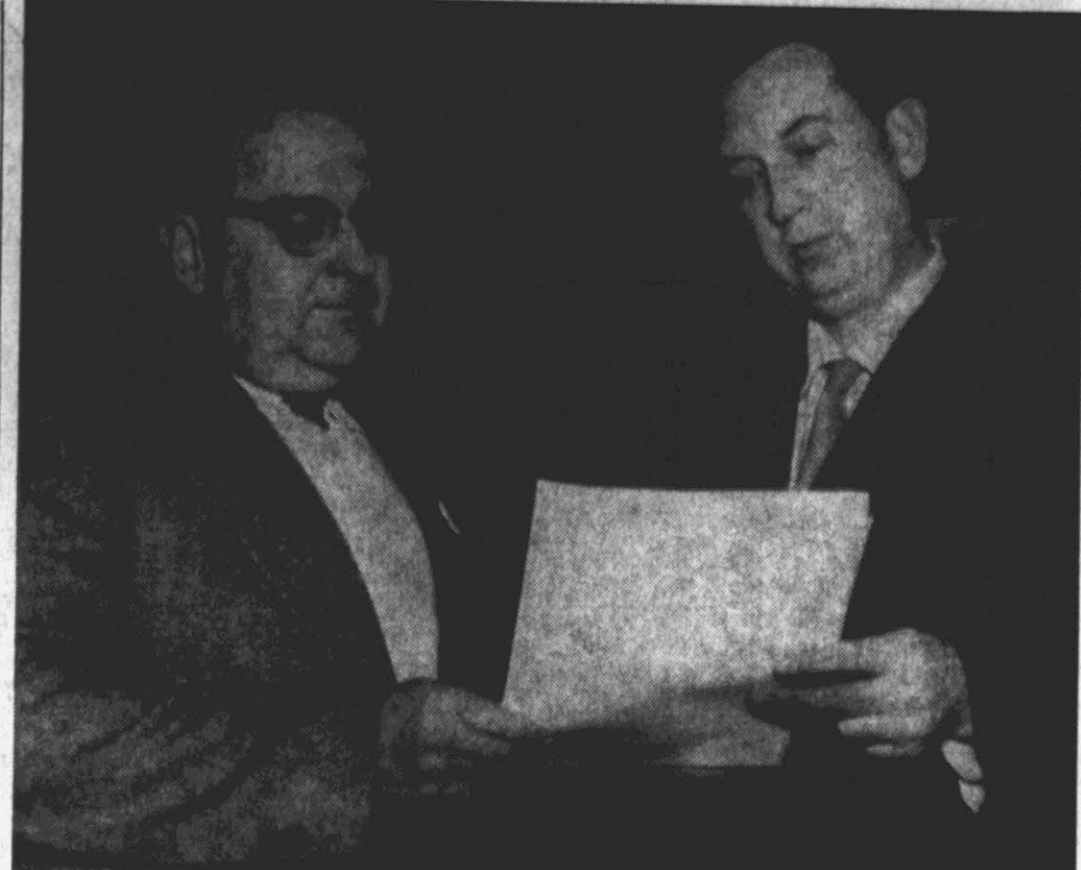
Severely cold again tonight, and only a little warmer Wednesday.

COUNCILMEN DECREE STATE OF EMERGENCY

Another Night Of 'Extreme Cold' For N. Carolina

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The coldest continuing cold spell North Carolina has known in half a century spread death and misery...

reasons. These included: slippery highways, frozen buses, fuel inadequacies, and the inability of some children to get through snow...



BLOXAM, WEST . . . read resolution declaring local emergency.

Winter Relief Fund For Local Needy Families Is Set Up; Other Measures

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor City Councilmen meeting this morning declared a local emergency due to "extreme weather conditions."

"The citizens of Greenville are expected in the near future. The weather man continued to forecast cold weather for the next few days. The city has already begun its emergency program of assisting families in need."

Officials Call For Regional Housing Authority Inquiry

RALEIGH (AP)—A million-dollar public housing deal, involving some top names in Eastern North Carolina politics, has brought plans for an official inquiry into "possible irregular transactions."

ing authority were "of primary concern to state and local authorities." The governor's office said bonds which the authority agreed to issue to finance the purchase had been prepared, but not yet executed.

Wife Has Given Up On Mel West

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. (AP)—Mrs. Melvin West has given up hope that her disc jockey husband and his little outboard motorboat will ever return from the storm-lashed Atlantic Ocean.

Mrs. West asked the Coast Guard to start searching for her husband Feb. 11. Acting Commander Capt. Barlier at Norfolk said the search for West had been halted "for the very good reason that we have completed the search in the area we felt to be most profitable if Mr. West was still afloat."

Transfer Youth For Observation

WINDSOR, I. C. (AP)—Jan Rivers Hackett, 16-year-old high school leader who police say admitted slaying a girl friend last Tuesday, was transferred today to the State Hospital in Raleigh for mental examinations.

Temperature Slips To 11 Degrees Here Early Today



SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT CHECKS ANTI-FREEZE . . . hundreds of autos get extra quart as cold continues.

Woman Dies Of Severe Burns

GRIMESLAND — A 75-year-old woman died enroute to Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon after her clothing caught fire while she was sitting near a wood heater.

Reactivation Of Air Base Said Cause Of Boom

RALEIGH (AP)—Unexpected reactivation of Seymour Johnson Air Base boomed the value of an abandoned housing development to the million dollar mark.

The transaction, questioned by the federal agency, will be the subject of an official inquiry. Gov. Hodges, Atty. Gen. George Patton, and officials from the 10 counties represented on the authority made plans for the study at a meeting here yesterday.

all of our commissioners know about every step taken." Powell said he and other owners had offered to sell the land several times to the Housing Authority for what they paid for it provided the authority would erect a housing development on the land.

Greenville's coldest day of the winter season turned into "one quart day" for most of the city's service stations. The stations did a land-office business filling requests for additional quarts of anti-freeze for automobiles used in yesterday's sub-freezing temperatures and last night's near-record low reading.

Lower Coastal Plain Experiment Station, two miles South of Greenville, recorded a high of only 20 yesterday and the low recorded during the night was 10.

Both stations reported strong winds, with highest wind velocity recorded at 27 miles-per-hour. Louis Fleming, president of the Greenville Service Station Operators Association, said yesterday's rush for anti-freeze was due to normal practices of motorists using only enough anti-freeze to protect cars in temperatures no lower than 10 or 15 degrees.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP)—It's necessary to be specific about whether you're discussing the campus or getting personal when Denison creeps into a conversation with four Denison University students here. All are named Denison.

# Dr. Bradner Speaker At World Prayer Day

Dr. Cleveland J. Bradner Jr., Director of Religious Education at East Carolina College, will be the speaker when the Church Women of Greenville gather to observe World Day of Prayer February 21 at 11 a. m. at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

## Party Fetes Mrs. Adams

Mrs. Adrian Adams, December bride, was entertained by Mrs. J. E. Dunn at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. E. Boyd, at an afternoon party Saturday.

Wearing a beige suit trimmed with fur, the honoree was presented a white carnation corsage upon arrival. Each guest was greeted by Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Boyd and invited into the living room where an arrangement of jonquils placed in a brass container was of focal interest.

Mrs. Boyd poured coffee for the guests who helped themselves to party accompaniments. Cherry tarts were served by Miss Lottie Ellis.

A white cutwork cloth covered the dining room table which was highlighted by an all-white floral arrangement interspersed with red hearts placed in a silver bowl. Red tapers placed in silver holders flanked the arrangement.

A set of lace table mats was given the honoree by the hostess. Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Boyd.

Jumbia University—namely, the Master of Arts degree and that of Doctor of Philosophy.

Prior to coming to Greenville, he was a member of the faculty at Dennison University in Granville, Ohio, where he taught in the department of philosophy.

World Day of Prayer is sponsored each year by the United Church Women of the National Council of Churches on the first Friday in Lent. This year the theme for the day is "The Bread of Life."

Mrs. Helen Sermons is president of the Greenville Council of Church Women while Mrs. Keith Holmes is serving as general program chairman for the year.

The Christian World Relations Committee, under whose direction



DR. CLEVELAND BRADNER

the plans for World Day of Prayer are being made, is headed by Mrs. Charles Wilkerson, Assisting Mrs. Wilkerson are Mrs. R. A. Fountain and Mrs. S. B. Underwood Jr.

## 30 Years Ago Today

February 18, 1928

The regular meeting of the Rotary Club was held last night with President Bill Rogers presiding. The program for the evening featured the anniversary of the birth of Rotary 23 years ago and consisted of talks dealing with Rotary and what it means to the community and the individual. Judge Henry A. Grady, who is presiding over this term of Pitt County civil court, was a guest of the club. He expressed delight at the opportunity of being at the guest of the club again and declared the association with various Rotary clubs of the state was one of the greatest pleasures of his services on the bench. He said he never missed an opportunity to attend club meetings of the kind and never failed to derive great inspiration.

## Mrs. Hurst Hostess Homemakers Club

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. William T. Hurst was hostess to the Homemakers Club Thursday at her home on Railroad Street.

The president, Mrs. Harvey Roberson, conducted the business session.

During the social hour two games were played and the prizes awarded Mrs. W. J. Beach of Hamilton and Mrs. Nellie Taylor.

Ice cream, homemade layer cake and salted pecans were served.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lena Roberson on Feb. 20.

## Bell Arthur HDC Cancels Supper

The Bell Arthur Home Demonstration Club has cancelled the covered dish supper to be held Wednesday night. This supper will be held at a later date.

## Spaghetti Supper

The Junior Woman's Club will have their annual spaghetti supper Thursday night from 5:30-7:00 at the Woman's Club building. Tickets will be delivered by calling 2833 or 4687. They will also be sold at the door. Parents are urged to bring their children.

## DEBITS UNCHANGED?

FT. MADISON, Iowa (AP)—If the color of ink being used is a fair indication of American business conditions, 1957 was no better or worse than 1956.

The Sheaffer Pen Co. reports no change in the proportion of black ink and red ink sold during 1957.

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
8:00 p.m.—Clio Book Club will meet at the home of Miss Annie Shields VanDyke.  
8:00 p.m.—Aries 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.—6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.  
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Suburban square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.  
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the Woman's 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.  
5:30 p.m.—7:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club annual spaghetti supper at the Woman's Club.

7:30 p.m.—The Fidells Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. R. D. Wichard.

8:00 p.m.—Board meeting of the League of Women Voters at the home of Mrs. Robert Forney, 104 Lakewood Drive.

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 Olive 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.

**FRAN'S COCONUT COOKIES**

Ingredients: 2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup (1-4 pound) butter or margarine, 1/2 cup vegetable shortening, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats, 1 cup (lightly packed) flaked coconut.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cream butter, shortening and sugars; beat in eggs thoroughly, one at a time. Mix in dry ingredients, oats and coconut. Roll in balls about 1-inch in diameter; flatten with fork tines in criss-cross fashion. Place on buttered cookie sheets a few inches apart and bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 100 cookies. Store in tightly-closed container and cookies will stay crisp.

**Today's Menu**

**FAMILY SUPPER**  
Biscuit Meat Roll  
Mushroom Sauce  
Spinach  
Bread Tray  
Fruit  
Fran's Coconut Cookies  
Beverage

**Mrs. Carson Named High Score Winner**

BETHEL—Tuesday afternoon Mrs. F. F. Pollard was hostess at bridge at her home on Main Street with six members and two visitors, Mrs. James Crandell and Mrs. Ralph Carson, present.

Between the second and third progressions a salad course with drinks was served.

At the end of the game Mr. Clayton Carson was awarded high score prize.

## Shower Surprises Mrs. Whitley

STOKES—Members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church gave Mrs. Forrest Whitley a surprise stork shower Friday afternoon in the recreation room at the church.

After a social hour, Mrs. Whitley was presented a basket of gifts. Later in the afternoon soft drinks and cookies were served to the guests by Mrs. Marvin Barnhill.

# Umbrellas, Pears Inspire Paris Hats

PARIS (AP)—Paris hats take many shapes for spring but they have one thing in common — all are worn off-the-face, and all are dramatic enough to provide a balance for the drooping sack silhouettes of the season.

The umbrella line and the pear shaped toque are among headliners in the millinery lineup. The big-brimmed cartwheels form a decorative frame for the face, and often are built on bandeaux, so that the brim will not hide the wear's features.

There are many variations of the beret, done in straw or printed silk fabric, usually worn back on the head. Veils are in favor with many of the smaller hats, while others employ long streamers or cut-out crowns which show the hair.



PEAR SHAPE—This pert hat is in pale green shiny straw, by Achille of Paris.



UMBRELLA LINE—White straw cartwheel, designed by Jean Barthelet, is trimmed with tri-color ribbons, frames face.

## Supper Honors Seniors

BETHEL—Mrs. R. I. Taylor, Mrs. W. T. Ward, Mrs. C. G. Garrenton, Mrs. Eddie Briley, Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Mrs. Willard Whitehurst, Mrs. W. J. McKee and Mrs. G. C. Whitehurst were hostesses at a buffet supper in the Woodman Hall Wednesday night honoring members of the high school senior class and their home room teacher.

Decorations used carried out the Valentine theme. As the guests arrived they were served nectar punch by Mrs. C. G. Garrenton from a table covered with a red linen cloth and centered with a milk glass punch bowl surrounded by green ivy.

From there they were directed to a larger table centered with a candelabra holding burning red tapers and decorated with green ivy and burning tapers. Here the guests helped themselves to fried chicken, corn, butter beans, red jello hearts on lettuce, hot biscuits, iced tea and cherry tarts with whipped cream.

After serving themselves they went to an appointed table where each found his or her place by a red heart envelope containing a fortune.

The juniors joined them for the dance and were served potato chips, punch and candy.

## Cheri James Feted On 11th Birthday

ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Jack James of South Broad Street honored their daughter, Cheri, at an 11th birthday party which was followed by a dinner.

Games and dancing entertained the guests during the afternoon and evening.

A confectionary sugar Valentine heart pierced by an arrow decorated the honoree's birthday cake.

The buffet supper to be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Wednesday in the Fellowship Hall will be served from 6-7 p.m. The Family Night program will be held from 7-8 p.m. with the Rev. Troy J. Barrett as leader. A nursery will be provided.

Before refreshments were served the children played games supervised by mothers.

Of focal interest in the dining room was a white cake with red decorations centering the table. Marking each child's place was a Valentine holding lollypops which were used as favors.

### COLD WEATHER COATS AND JACKETS FOR MEN

Sale Price

# \$5.

FORMERLY SOLD TO

# \$10.95

## Saieed's

# Operas To Be Presented Again Tonight Offer Enjoyment, Fun

By GEORGE E. FERRY

It isn't just the big conservatories that have opera workshops that produce operas. Thanks to the far-sighted and untiring efforts of Paul Hickfang of the Dept. of Music Faculty, East Carolina College has done exactly that.

Last evening they presented a program called "Opera Theatre" and gave, as the initial offering, the complete "Serva Padrona" by Pergolesi, and Act II of Smetana's "The Bartered Bride." Due to the exceedingly cold weather, the audience was smaller than it might have been, but I hope that this review will prompt local music lovers to brave the elements and see this production tonight, the second of the two-night run.

In the first place, it is an evening of fun and total enjoyment. Secondly, it shows that some of the college singers can do just as fine operatically as some of the Grass Roots troupe, which was here last month.

"Serva Padrona" was a good vehicle for the local group to work with, and it gave ample chance for the cast to do commendable work without taxing any of them beyond the point of sensible production. It was the perfect medium for Steve Farish, who played the male lead. He has a relatively rich baritone voice, and he used it tactfully and musically. His diction was virtually flawless. His dramatic ability served him well and resulted in his doing a good characterization of his role, and he kept a good balance between

playing to the audience and to the on-stage characters.

A few low tones seemed difficult to project during the first few minutes, but as he warmed up, this slight impediment cleared up.

Joan Sparks, as Zerbina, did a nice piece of work handling the coloratura role, although her projection was not as good on her closed vowel sounds as it might have been. And when the pitch was high and the vowels closed, her words were not easily understood.

She could have played up a bit more her impertinence and flippancy in Act I; in Act 2, however, she came more into character, and did a good job of being neatly coy as she pleaded falsely for sympathy. The duets between her and Mr. Farish were examples of careful blending.

As the lead in "The Bartered Bride," Barbara Harris was in excellent voice, using a wide dynamic range, as well as playing her siren-ish role to the fullest of its possibilities.

James Piver, as the leading tenor, sang very lyrically, and even sent forth a high B, as well as others in the upper tenor range. His soft tones, when high, lacked support, but this is common in a male lead. He has a relatively rich baritone voice, and he used it tactfully and musically. His diction was virtually flawless. His dramatic ability served him well and resulted in his doing a good characterization of his role, and he kept a good balance between

usually pleasant tenor voice, for the role demanded that he sing it straight and in a comic fashion. Comic-wise, he certainly looked and acted the part.

August Laube was a good basso-buffo. He did a wonderful piece of acting, using his hands and face to great advantage, and singing his role with appropriate conviction. Adding much to the performance of this excerpt was the chorus, who were in tune, who sang together, and who didn't seem to be just planted on the stage.

Wisely, the sets were of extreme simplicity; I say wisely, for it is far wiser to use only the essential props than to attempt to go beyond it and then have to stop short of the desirable because of lack of funds and facilities.

It would certainly behoove any local music lovers who enjoy opera to see this production. It speaks well for each member of the cast, and for the Dept. of Music in general. Tuesday night's cast will vary slightly, with Ashley Maunden singing "Zerbina," Dennis Price singing "Vashek," and Jane Fuller singing "Marie." I for one shall go again, not only to see how these singers do their parts, but also to enjoy for a second time a most delightful musical evening.

Cavendish To Speak  
M. E. Cavendish, lawyer, will speak to the Junior Woman's Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. on "Wills." The club will meet at the Woman's Club.

# Brody's

## Jacket dresses with a dozen lives!

Not only are these two L'Aiglon costumes brilliantly styled for a dozen different occasions, they're unbelievably practical as well! Simply wash and tumble-dry by machine! The reason? They're made of a new Milliken fabric called Miramil which is part Dacron, part Viscose and require little or no ironing. Left, Brief tucked jacket over a lovely sleeveless dress. Jacket's white collar and cuffs are edged with embroidery. Blue, navy, beige. Right, The jacket here is a little longer, the skirt is graceful with box pleats. Navy, beige, gray. Both, sizes 8 to 20.

Each, \$24.95

# L'Aiglon

# Brody's

Whisper light—Less than 2 3/4 ounces

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Flattering natural support and without comfort. Of fine gauge nylon—with delectable dotted elasticized front panel. Cashmere soft Ben-Lon® waist band and cuffs—Style 88—\$5.95. Matching Girdle and Pantie girdle \$3.00 each.

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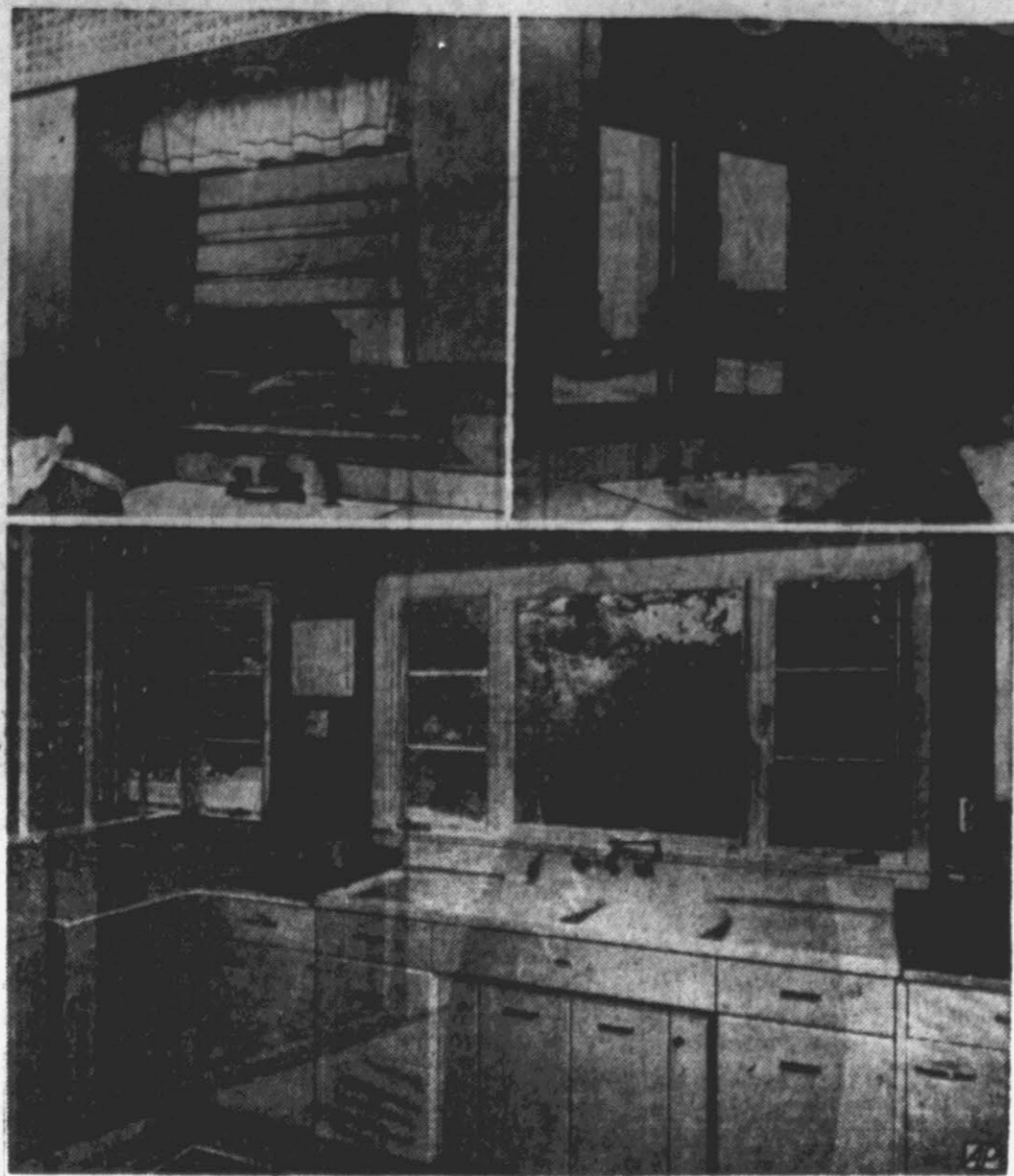
86 PROOF Schieffelin & Co., New York

# Windows Should Not Be Holes-In-Wall

**AP Newsfeatures**  
Great stress has been placed on the kitchen's efficient design and on its appliances. Sometimes, however, the utility and appearance of kitchen windows are neglected.

Windows should do these things for a kitchen:  
They should provide abundant light because the kitchen is the home's principal work center.  
They should ventilate quickly to replace cooking heat and odors with fresh air.  
To ventilate properly, kitchen windows should open and close readily, especially those that must be opened at arm's length over a sink or counter.  
Windows also should add beauty to the kitchen and a pleasant view plus the opportunity to watch and supervise the children at play outside.

The correct kitchen windows are important, too. They should not interfere with work by swinging inward over sink or counter areas.  
Too little window area is a common kitchen mistake. The small homes council of the University of Illinois, for example, analyzed kitchen plans for 103 mass-produced homes and tabulated common kitchen planning errors.  
Insufficient windows ranked as one common error. Another common window error found was a stubborn, double-hung window over a counter or sink.  
A good casement window, swinging out so as not to interfere with work, will operate easily and give twice as much ventilation as a double-hung window.  
Kitchen windows also should be planned for a view in standing, sitting and counter-sitting heights.  
For safety's sake, there should be no operating windows behind a stove.



THERE ARE RIGHT AND WRONG kitchen windows and also an ideal window arrangement. The double hung window (upper left) is wrong over a counter or sink. It is difficult to open and allows only partial ventilation when open. The wood casement window (upper right) swings open with a twist of the handle and gives full ventilation. An ideal arrangement (below) calls for more than one window, swinging outward to admit fresh air as needed and providing plenty of light.

## Stokes News

Fletcher Wilson of Rocky Mount visited his mother, Mrs. Allie Bert Wilson, during the weekend.

Mrs. Cora Page has returned from Charlotte where she spent last week with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Woodard, Mrs. Lella Mooring is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alex Evans, in Winterville, this week.

Douglas J. Tetterton spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va. with his mother, Mrs. Marvin Hurdie Jr.

Miss Ann Stokes, student nurse at Rex Hospital, Raleigh, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Stokes.

Mrs. Benjamin James and children of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roland Futrell and Mr. and Mrs. Solomon James.

Mrs. Billy Slade Congleton has returned from Pitt Memorial Hospital where she received treatment last week.

Miss Peggy Johnston, student at Greensboro College, was the weekend guest of the Rev. Bill Sabiston and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watson.

## Have Emergency List In Case Of Household Crisis

**By VIVIAN BROWN**  
**AP Newsfeatures**  
Is your home prepared to meet a crisis in the absence of the man of the house?  
There are women who, though intelligent enough to cope with large emergencies such as blackouts and leaks, go to pieces when confronted with a wasp or mouse in the house.  
I know a woman who became hysterically trapped in a room with two children because of a buzzing bee, an insect she feared. Another woman aroused neigh-

bors because a squealing half-dead mouse was caught in a trap, set by her husband, who was away on a business trip. She could not bring herself to touch it. (A shovel in the backyard would have come in handy for mouse disposal).  
A man may provide a house for his family and then go off to work or on an extended business trip without explaining such vital things as (1) what to do if the electricity fails (2) location of fuse boxes (3) how to raise the damper in the fireplace.

## Round Table Club Hears Program On Colleges Of Today

BETHEL—Mrs. W. C. Latham gave a talk on colleges of today, bringing out the fact that most boys and girls of college age could be taken care of, if willing to patronize small colleges that are perhaps not as popular, but are equipped with well-rounded curriculums as the larger and more crowded colleges.  
Mrs. Clara Roberson, president of the Round Table Book Club, presented Mrs. Latham who concluded her talk by discussing future colleges.  
The club met with Mrs. Latham at her home on Main Street Tuesday night. Following the program, a salad course was served to the members and two visitors, Mrs. Howard Keel and Mrs. J. C. Johnson of Madison.



Every home should have an emergency advice list hanging in a conspicuous place. It will help the lady of the house and the baby sitter as well. Day workers, for instance, cannot always report a fire in the house properly because they do not even know the address of the house at which they are working, having been picked up at a bus stop or the employment agency by the employer. (One Connecticut day helper called the fire department, and knew the street she was on, but did not know which town she was in. Both towns had streets of the same name.)  
Here's some advice that might appear on the emergency list:  
1. Location of fuses. (Label fuses at box with indelible ink showing area they affect.)  
2. If a storm is a threat to lights and power, fill bathtub with water, wash dirty clothes and

dirty dishes at once, fill up bottles, pails and jars with water.  
3. Keep a fire extinguisher in a handy place, and leave instructions on how to use it. Water should never be used on fat or oil fires.  
4. Attach electric cords to appliances before plugging them in the wall and never leave a cord dangling from the wall outlet. Make sure plug attachment has no chance of coming in contact with water around sinks, for instance.  
5. Stress that in case of fire, the first thought should be for the occupants of the house. Tell the housewife how to escape from various rooms of the house in case she is trapped by fire.  
6. Greasy paper or oil rags thrown in the fireplace can cause a chimney fire. Use only twigs or kindling to help start fires.  
7. Instructions where flashlights and candles may be found in emergencies.  
8. Make sure that fire tools for the chimney are long enough to reach the damper, particularly in case of a fire started mistakenly.  
9. If floods occur in the cellar, do not enter it or attempt to turn on the lights while the water is high.  
10. Telephone numbers of the plumber, electrician, fuel and power companies, and other emergency numbers such as fire and police.

## Bride-Elect Given Shower

A floating miscellaneous shower Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ols Ray Clark honored Miss Mary Lou Edmondson, bride-elect of March.  
The honoree was presented a white carnation corsage to complement her red full-skirted dress.  
The 40 guests were met at the door by Miss Margaret Lewis and introduced to the receiving line. They were then invited to the dining room where a pink and white color theme was carried out.  
Each person served themselves to nuts, mints, and cheese straws from the appointed table covered with a white cloth and centered with pink tapers and ribbon.  
Mrs. H. L. Lewis served bridal cakes and Mrs. L. A. Clark poured tea.  
Mrs. J. A. Moore and Mrs. C. D. Clark directed guests to the gift room where Mrs. E. C. Lewis presided. Mrs. E. T. Warren presided at the guest register.

## Club Goes On European Trip

BETHEL—The Round Dose Book Club was carried on a European trip via slides and descriptions of Dr. Dan Jordan who in the interest of socialized medicine has recently toured Europe.  
Mrs. James Womack presented the guest speaker following a buffet luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harold R. Stator.  
The home was decorated in keeping with the Valentine motif. Each auxiliary table was centered with a red rose and four red satin heart-shaped boxes filled with candy. Valentine picture cards were used for table appointments.  
Soon after arrival, the guests were directed to the appointed table where they helped themselves to shrimp cocktails followed by a two-course luncheon.  
Nine members and six visitors, Mrs. J. A. Stator, Miss Camille Stator, Mrs. F. F. Pollard, Mrs. W. H. Manning, Mrs. W. T. Whitehurst, and Dr. Jordan, were present.

## Committee Named At Chicod 4-H Meet

Miss Margaret Stevens, assistant home demonstration agent, and Cecil Register, assistant farm agent, appointed a committee to make a special chart for 4-H Week, March 1-8, when the Chicod Junior 4-H Club met Tuesday.  
Tim Overman, Danny Hardee, Carol Porter, and Jeannette Gardner will serve on the committee.  
The meeting opened with a devotional by Carol Ann Gaskins followed by several musical selections rendered by Judy Mills, Barbara Harris, Lillian Galloway, Carol Porter, Pansy Jones, William Earl Adams and Harold Riggs.

## With Farm Women

**By VIRGINIA M. NANCE**  
(Items this week on: Cabarrus, Granville, Cherokee, Burke, and Pasquotank Counties)  
It Was Good Experience  
A typical young junior 4-H Club member from Cabarrus County recently completed a breakfast project, and according to Sara M. Stewart, assistant home agent, it wasn't a "bed of roses." But she didn't get discouraged.

Carol Durham, a fifth grade 4-H'er from Winecoff, tells of one breakfast experience: "It was seven o'clock in the morning when the alarm went off. It was dark and cold, and I wanted to sleep just ten minutes more. My warm bed felt so good, but Mother shook me and said, 'If you're going to cook breakfast, it's time to start.' I stumbled out of bed, and in a few minutes I was in the kitchen.  
"I had planned to have orange juice, boiled eggs, grits, bacon, biscuits, milk and coffee. I fixed the grits first, then the bacon, coffee and eggs. Then I started on the biscuits. I guess I used too much buttermilk because when I started to roll them out, the dough was too sticky. Mother suggested that I make drop biscuits. While I was busy with the biscuits the eggs finished cooking and the grits had begun to stick to the pan. That was when I decided that all cooks need three hands.  
"Finally when I got through, Mother said it was a very good breakfast. P. S. I also washed the dishes."

**Familiar Foods**  
Granville County home demonstration club women are finding that a home grown food supply challenges their initiative to prepare the same foods in different ways, reports Dorothy G. Wilkinson, home agent.

Mrs. Wilkinson says that the women are realizing that it's important to have attractive and appealing meals that tempt the appetite. Otherwise they find that meals become monotonous and appetites lag.  
This problem was made easier for around 50 club members who recently attended a special interest demonstration on "Familiar Foods in Fancy Fashions" given by Mrs. Rachel Ferguson, Extension nutritionist.

Familiar foods found in Granville farm gardens were given a lift through use of herbs, garnishes, and unusual combinations that appeal to the eye and taste, Mrs. Wilkinson concludes.

**Home Gardens**  
More rural families are realizing the importance of growing more of their home food supply, according to reports from Mary R. Hensley, Cherokee County assistant home agent.

Miss Hensley indicates this seems to be true in Cherokee County. Recently club members in the 4-H Clubs were asked if they have a vegetable garden. Out of 895 club members questioned, there were only 29 who did not have a garden in the family. "This was good news," explained Miss Hensley, "because we hope that the

families will have large ones to have enough to preserve food for winter months."

**Couldn't Keep Them Away**  
"It will take more than a blizzard to keep our leaders away from a home demonstration meeting when they want to go," says Mrs. Evelyn W. Watson, Burke home agent. "We found this out recently."

It seems that a training school for food conservation leaders was scheduled for one afternoon, and about noon snow began falling at almost blizzard force. The telephone started ringing with questions as to whether or not the meeting would be held.  
"Well, it was just too late to cancel our plans," explained Mrs. Watson, "so those who called were advised to use their own judgment in coming and that another school would be held later if necessary. Imagine our surprise and pleasure when 23 leaders were present from 13 of the 16 clubs. And it turned out to be one of the best, most enthusiastic training schools we've ever had."

**Garden Contest**  
The Pasquotank County home demonstration council is sponsoring a vegetable garden contest, according to Home Agent Edna Bishop.  
Mrs. Elwood Stevenson, Rt. 4, Elizabeth City, is county garden leader and she and her committee have secured prizes for the contest from several seed dealers.  
Plans for the contest are to urge every club member to plant at least one new vegetable, with special emphasis on broccoli this year; to have each club conduct a community garden contest; to have the community contest winner enter the county contest. Each contestant must enroll for the contest by April 1, 1956. Winners will be announced at a garden tour in July. Miss Bishop concluded.

**Class Meeting Postponed**  
The meeting of the Writing Workers Sunday School Class of Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed due to inclement weather.

**Jimmie Hardy Has Surprise Party**  
BETHEL—On Friday night following the basketball game between Robersonville and Bethel, Mrs. Dennis Hardy gave Jimmie, her son, a surprise birthday party at their home on Main Street with 30 boys and girls present.  
The dining table was centered with a birthday cake decorated to express a Valentine theme. After the guests arrived they were invited to a table where they helped themselves to chicken salad, pimento, and ham sandwiches, cake squares and cold drinks. Dancing was planned.

**WAX YOUR BLINDS**  
After cleaning venetian blinds, wax them with furniture wax and see how much easier they are to dust.



**SPRING SATIN**—Slim white satin suit for the spring and summer is shown by Paris designer Jose Badia. The fitted jacket ignores the chemise or relaxed silhouette. Badia's collection is based on the "Napoleon III" line.

Refresh without filling

BUY A SIX BOTTLE CARTON TODAY!

The Light refreshment

**LADIES**  
DO YOU WEAR A SIZE 4 OR 4 1/2  
**SHOE?**  
We Have Just Received A New Shipment of Vitality Spring Shoe Samples in Dress, Casual and Flat Styles  
Regular Prices \$8.95 & \$10.95. **\$5.00** pair  
THIS WEEK ONLY  
**Larry's Shoe Store**  
"5 Ways to a Perfect Fit" at Five Points

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Cut down on your calories—but never, never cut down on the nutritive elements your body must have for health and energy. Hollywood Bread, made without shortening, has only about 46 calories per 18-gram slice. Yet it is highly nutritious. A secret blend of 8 choice grain and 8 vegetable flours—carrots, spinach, kelp, lettuce, pumpkin, cabbage, celery, parsley—this healthful, nourishing bread fortifies your diet with precious protein, carbohydrates, vitamins, minerals.

It is no wonder that Hollywood Bread is considered a valuable aid in weight control by millions of beauty-conscious women. But—remember—there is no brand of bread that is a magic cure-all for overweight, and we make no such claim for Hollywood.

Wonderfully delicious, too—a welcome treat on restricted diets. Insist on the genuine.

**FREE!** Hollywood Diet and Calorie Guide. Complete instructions on how to eat safely. Send postcard to Eleanor Day, 100 W. Monroe St., Chicago 3, Illinois.

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Only about 46 CALORIES PER SLICE! (18-gram slice)

**Belk-Tyler's SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE**  
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Short Sleeve Pullovers . . . sizes 1-3—3-6x  
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• Navy • White  
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We cannot mention the name brand of this knitwear but Mothers, you will recognize it, so hurry down to Belk-Tyler's children's Department and take advantage of this special purchase sale.

**Belk-Tyler's**

Tuesday, February 18, 1958

# A Good Step To Be Carefully Taken

Consideration by the City Council of a municipal housing authority is a progressive step for Greenville. Like most other cities and towns, Greenville has what seems to be more than its share of hovels that serve as homes for families simply because the families cannot find or afford better places in which to live. Through the creation of municipal housing authorities and construction of federally-financed low-cost housing projects, a number of surrounding cities and towns have found at least a partial answer to this ever-present problem.

Kinston, Tarboro, Wilson, New Bern and Rocky Mount have housing authorities that have been in operation for a number of years. In each of these communities additional low-cost housing has been provided through the municipal agency. They still have people living in hovels in these places, but at least they have made some improvements through the work of their municipal housing authorities.

It is never a mistake for Greenville or any other community to take a careful look at its housing situation to determine its most critical needs. Before the City Council decided whether or not to establish a municipal housing authority here with the idea of providing low-cost dwellings, a careful analysis of Greenville's housing needs should be made. A careful analysis should also be made of the operations of the municipal housing authorities in neighboring communities.

Conclusions drawn from such studies should clearly point to the decision Greenville should make in this matter.

The very fact that Greenville's governing board has plans to investigate the possibilities of establishing a municipal housing authority is indicative of its concern for some of the city's residential areas. This new undertaking of the Council is, in our opinion, a step which will lead to the solution of at least some of the most critical housing problems which face the city.

# In The Past, Harold Landed On His Feet

The Harold Stassen Story is something that should retain the elements of an enigma for a long time to come. On the other hand, he just might rock professional political "experts" back on their heels.

Resignation of the President's disarmament advisor had been in the wind for months. It was widely surmised Stassen would seek the governorship of Pennsylvania; and he has now made it a fact.

In setting this new goal, Minnesota's former "boy wonder" will not only be running against other candidates in the Pennsylvania primary but also against the wishes of entrenched political figures of that state.

To many, this shapes up as a sort of political suicide; as against this, the "boy wonder" is pitting his own experience and savvy in bare-knuckle campaigning. Already he is a veteran with scars to prove it.

The fifty-year-old Harold Stassen served three times as governor of Minnesota and later as president of the University of Pennsylvania. In 1944, he was boomed as Minnesota's favorite son at the GOP convention. In 1948 and 1952 he made unsuccessful bids for the Republican presidential nomination; and his 1956 bid to derail Richard Nixon remains a vivid memory. How he survived that debacle has been a popular mystery, but he did, and has been holding down a respectable position within the GOP administration.

Generally speaking, people who have worked around and with Stassen describe him as an able administrator; his successes underline that opinion.

Our own guess is that the new Pennsylvania candidate is not making a blind plunge into cold political waters . . . no matter what kind of vocal opposition has been thrown up to date. From somewhere, and on pretty good grounds, he got the idea he could overcome any political handicaps involved and land on his feet again.

Harold Stassen has done it before; but this time the odds as of now look bad.

# Power To Tax Guides Conduct

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Congress uses its power to tax to control conduct of citizens as well as to raise money.

Congressmen disapprove of drinking, smoking and gambling, at least by others, and levy heavy taxes thereon. They regard champagne as especially sinful and tax it 20 times as heavily as celeriac.

The Internal Revenue Code of 1954 imposes excise taxes on furs and toilet preparations. Over the years, the Internal Revenue Service has issued a series of interpretations of these taxes. Now it has wrapped these up into two omnibus rulings, "Rev. Rul. 58-37" and "Rev. Rul. 58-38."

CONGRESSIONAL INTENT  
If these rulings truly reflect Congressional intent, and if Congress really uses the power of taxes to regulate citizens, these conclusions are apparent: Congress doesn't mind a touch of fur here and there, but it doesn't like all-out fur.

Congress is all for babies, and likes them to smell good. It wants people to look like themselves, without henna, peroxide, hair dyes or wrinkle removers.

It wants Americans to have sparkling but not bewitching eyes. There is no tax on eye-washes, but there's one on eye-brow pencils, mascara, eye shadows and eyelash dyes.

It wants flashing, 100 per cent American smiles. There is no tax on toothpastes.

It wants Americans to smell of healthy, human sweat. There is no tax on soap, but excises apply to antiperspirants, bath tablets, bubble bath compounds, personal deodorants, colognes, perfumes and sachets.

It wants mustaches to droop. The tax his mustache wax. THE FUR LEVY

The 1954 Code taxes furs but exempts "furs on the hide or pelt," and articles of which fur is a lesser component. This forced the IRS to do a lot of fur-hair splitting.

When fur pelts or hides are used in linings, or are in their natural state, they are not taxed. But there are several processes, including something called "electrifying," that impart a

fur-like finish, and these make the hide or pelt taxable.

Most furs are taxed; these are not: chamouis skins; felt; shearing, lambskin and sheepskin of the so-called domestic types in their natural, unprocessed condition; and rayon and nylon even though processed and dyed to resemble fur.

These articles are also exempt: fur-trimmed belts, berets, cloth coats, dress novelties, hats, caps, parkas, shakos, cloth muffs, play clothing, toys and turbans; fur-lined book-caps, coats, gloves, and slippers; fur boots with leather soles; reversible coats with one fur side; fur-backed mittens with palms of another material, and shoes made partly of fur.

SMELL OF SUCCESS  
The ruling on toilet preparations is much longer. Exempted are purely medical items and preparations used only in baby care.

But, the IRS points out, when a baby preparation or any other item is advertised as having adult cosmetic uses, it is subject to tax. Thus if a manufacturer says his axle grease will keep hair in place, it is taxable.

Deodorants used on the body, clothing or in drawers and closets are taxables; those used for spraying bedding, cars and rooms are not.

Also taxable are: bandoline, Sen-Sen, beauty packs, freckle removers, brillantines, hair straighteners or curlers, hair restoratives or removers, liquid stockings and scores of other preparations.

Not taxed are brushless shaving creams if not recommended for use after shaving; chlorophyll for taking internally, facial tissues, foot creams, uncolored and unperfumed lip-ices, mouth washes if not recommended for sweetening the breath, dentifrices even if they do sweeten the breath, smelling salts, theatrical make-up and many others. The IRS also notes that "callous" removers are exempt, which makes it appear that somebody in Washington ought to brush up on spelling.

Trade associations are undoubtedly sending copies of the rulings to members affected,

# Which Button Did He Press?



By JIMMY ELLIS

# Winters Are Warmer?

Where, pray tell me, are all those folks who say the winters are getting warmer?

Their usual vocal presence has been absent these past few weeks. It's just as well, however, because nobody will believe them anymore . . . not even the folks who survived the winter of '47 or the blizzard of '27.

I know I won't believe those Prophets of Heat until I see something different from yesterday's bitter cold and uncomfortable wind. And that wind even outdid the wind that plays a central role in one of my favorite War Stories.

The wind and I became acquainted, very personally, yesterday afternoon. Agriculture teacher J. H. Mobley of Winterville High School had arranged for me to take some pictures of Future Farmers of America, including one of some boys with their young steers.

The steers were, of course, in a small shed off a pasture. The idea was to halter them and let the two boys stand beside the steers just outside the shed.

One of the steers was a sort of non-cooperative type and broke away down the pasture while we were trying to set up a picture. That meant we all had to stand in the pasture while one of the boys ran the steer down — and if you've ever tried to catch a loose steer you know it's no easy job.

The upshot of the whole affair was that we all stood in the wind for about 15 minutes trying to persuade that steer to get back in the shed. He finally did, and I took a picture.

I will not guarantee its quality, however.

Cold weather question: Is there any feeling worse than coming home in the middle of the night

from an out-of-town trip to find that you've run out of oil? I don't think so.

The Pitt County Conference's annual basketball tournament rolled past another round last night with top-ranked teams in each division showing why they are the best.

Stokes-Paciolus High School's girls rolled to a 78-62 victory over Chicod's girls in their bracket. In the boys' division, Ayden took an easy 55-31 win over Grimesland. Both advanced to the semi-final round with their victories.

Ayden's boys showed a well-balanced first team that looked as if it could beat any club it might come up against. They will, of course, get some stiff opposition before the tournament ends, however.

Incidentally, tonight's round will be played in the college gym but action tomorrow night will shift to the Junius H. Rose High School gym while East Carolina plays High Point. Action will shift back to the college gym Thursday night and Friday night. The finals are coming up Friday.

Other Editors Saying --- 'Getting Fired' Malady

Wichita Falls Times  
The Texas Medical Association has taken a scientific interest in the malady known as "getting fired." From an expert in the field, 480 doctors at a recent meeting of TMA heard this formula: In nine cases the affliction is plain laziness, to one of incompetence. The speaker was Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educational consultant of General Motors, former guest lecturer for Reader's Digest.

Dr. McFarland said a survey shows 90 per cent of the people who get fired lose their positions for reasons which do not remotely pertain to know-how. Laziness led the list — "where people don't get to work often enough, don't get there on time often enough, and don't do enough work after they get there."

Several types of characteristics mark the people who lose jobs, not for lack of qualifications or ability, but under the broad classification of plain laziness. Some of them have poor health, poor personalities, bad dispositions. They talked too much, were careless, unreliable, untidy and temperate. Indifference to the job, unwillingness to put on requisite effort, made up the common denominator.

In addition, the medical consultant added that immorality

was another cause of vocational failure, "a basic breakdown of character." Disloyalty ranked high in the reasons, with its expression through the whole range of "symptoms of job indifference, physical and mental laziness."

Maybe the doctors will come up with a vaccine for the laziness virus. Production would need to be on a substantial scale.

UNTIMELY FLUB  
(The Charlotte Observer)  
USSR is the LIFE-like magazine through which Russia attempts to convince subscribing Americans that things in the Soviet Union are practically paradisaical. We buy the book, though not the message. And we're tempted to pen a letter to the editor of the latest edition because of a back-page cover in four colors that shows two Soviet teachers doing (together) their homework.

Both wear (conspicuously) modern watches. Nina's watch reads 3:28. Rimma's watch says 2:49. We are almost forced to conclude that: (1) Soviet watches don't run on synchronized schedule, or (2) the Swiss are gonna catch hell, or (3) Nina's got plans for a premarital breakaway. In any case, it's crystal-clear that somebody goofed. Likely forgot what time it was, which is later than we think.

as follows: General Motors, 45 per cent; Ford, 31 per cent; Chrysler, 17 per cent.

CONCENTRATION OF BUSINESS A "THREAT" When many in the group asked if his viewpoint did not constitute a revolutionary assault upon the American system of private enterprise and initiative, Brownell answered in the negative. He contended that such a concentration of power was a threat to the nation's economic structure and welfare.

In fact, under persistent and sometimes hostile questioning by several conservative correspondents, he added that his observations might apply to other industrial areas, such as steel.

"The automobile companies, such as General Motors and Ford," he concluded, "are under study and probation."

He did not include Chrysler in this final statement because that firm had a much smaller share of the market than it enjoys now. Under the Romney formula, a company could not have more than 35 per cent of the market, and only 25 per cent if engaged in allied fields.

NEVER TOOK ACTION AGAINST G.M. AND OTHERS Although Brownell never translated this threat into prosecutorial action through an anti-monopoly suit, it has been learned since the Romney demand that the question is still under consideration at the Department of Justice.

Antitrust officials there admit that they have been investigating the problem for five years, or ever since President Eisenhower appointed Brownell as Attorney General. Incidentally, William P. Rogers, Brownell's successor, was present at the March 8 meeting, and seemed to agree with his former "chief."

In fact, the government has been trying to persuade General Motors to split up voluntarily. It is the pet project of Victor R. Hansen, head of the Antitrust Division. It is assumed that, if G.M. consents to corporate divestiture, which is doubtful, Hansen would then go to work on Ford, depending on the extent of its market control.

So far, no government official has fixed the percentage which a firm may enjoy without assuming

a monopolistic character, nor did Brownell.

ANTITRUST PROSECUTION OPPOSED One reason why Brownell never carried out his breakup plan is that it was bitterly opposed by at least three Cabinet members. They were former Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, who once headed General Motors; former Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey, once head of the sprawling Hanna empire; and Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, champion of "Big Business" in the Eisenhower Administration.

In fact, when Weeks was asked subsequently about the Brownell viewpoint, and whether he or the Federal Trade Commission were investigating the automobile situation, he replied that he had never heard of the idea. He implied that he did not think much of it.

Finally, with the liberals still loyal to the Democrats, and with conservatives critical of Eisenhower's "modern Republicanism," it is not expected that the White House will adopt or act upon the Romney-Brownell-Hansen philosophy.

# Lonely Lauren Bacall

By MAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"I don't believe in a useless life," said Lauren Bacall. "You have to do something for somebody."

After the death of her husband, Humphrey Bogart, a year and a month ago, Lauren was left well enough off to spend the rest of her life in comfortable idleness if she chose.

"But you just can't throw in the sponge—and work helps," she said. "It disciplines you."

So she went back to the studios and starred in her 14th film, "Gift of Love," for 20th Century-Fox. Then she came on to New York to celebrate, as she and "Bogie" used to do in the old days, when either had finished a picture.

But it hasn't been quite the same fun. Lauren, one of the best-liked girls in Hollywood, still has her sudden, deep, throaty, infectious laugh—but at times it has a kind of question mark behind it.

"My goal now is to star—alive," she said cheerfully when asked about her future plans. "That's a pretty good program now—just to survive until the Sputniks and the rest of the things take over."

"But I haven't any long-range plans. I've learned not to, and I never will again. Plan your life—and something steps in. . . . and there you are. . . . flat. Something always happens to louse it up."

Lauren hasn't gotten over the death of her husband yet, but she isn't looking for anybody's sympathy.

"It takes a long time," she remarked matter-of-factly. "But my friends have helped—and the passage of time. The passage of time takes care of everything. . . . yes, everything."

"My main problem was to learn to live alone. When you've shared your life with someone for 11½ years, it's a problem suddenly to find yourself with both halves. . . . I suppose it's good training. . . . to learn to shift for yourself. . . . But if you forget for a moment and try to lean on someone, you fall down. . . . because there's no one there."

"The children give you a tangible reason for continuing, but you can't lean on them. I love babies. I'd like to have eight more."

"She has two—Stephen called 'Bonzo' who is 9 and wants to be a scientist, and a fireman, and a scie, 5½, who at the moment wants to be a ballet dancer."

"I want my children to be anything they want to be—except bums," she said. "But I will try to impress upon them two things—that whatever they do they must do well, and that the world doesn't owe them a darned thing. I think that's very important."

Lauren restlessly lit another of the cigarettes she had been chain smoking from three packs on a nearby hotel livingroom table.

"I smoke about 8,000 a day," she remarked absently. "I don't read what they say about cigarettes."

The phone rang in her bedroom and a girl entered and asked: "Do you want to speak to a Willie Sutton from Beverly Hills?"

"Ha, ha!" laughed Miss Bacall, leaping up. "I sure do!"

When she returned, still laughing, she exclaimed: "Oh, Lord, I know some crazy people. Cuckoo!"

"If Willie Sutton" was an alias for Frankie Sinatra, she didn't say.

Lauren, who had to leave then for an appointment, glanced at herself in the mirror, and again a lonely questionmark expression came momentarily into her face.

"I've got Christmas eyes this morning—green inside, red outside," she remarked. "I'll be a stretcher case before I get home. . . . Then she shook off the mood, and laughed a Spartan tomyb laugh at the mirror, and the mirror laughed back.

"Keeping your sense of humor is what really keeps you going," said Lauren. "It's a battle some of the time. But it helps you get over the rough spots—and the dull ones—in this world."

# Brownell Has Favored Break-Up

By RAY TUCKER  
WASHINGTON — The proposal of George Romney, President of American Motors, to break up General Motors and the Ford Motor Company once had the full endorsement of former Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., and it is still under study at the Department of Justice.

It has, of course, been a most hush-hush question because of its implications for other industrial concentrations, such as steel.

Addressing a small group of Washington correspondents on March 8, 1955, in the so-called "MacArthur Suite" atop the Stalter Hotel, Brownell amazed his audience by saying that the "Big Three" saturation of the automobile market—G.M., Ford and Chrysler—"constituted a monopoly," even though they had achieved their economic supremacy by legitimate manufacturing and marketing methods.

The three firms then controlled about 87 per cent of automobile sales, according to his computation. In view of Chrysler's comeback, it is estimated that they dominate about 93 per cent now,

as follows: General Motors, 45 per cent; Ford, 31 per cent; Chrysler, 17 per cent.

CONCENTRATION OF BUSINESS A "THREAT" When many in the group asked if his viewpoint did not constitute a revolutionary assault upon the American system of private enterprise and initiative, Brownell answered in the negative. He contended that such a concentration of power was a threat to the nation's economic structure and welfare.

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# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF PRIDE.

The medieval church held that pride is the chief of sins, and experience teaches us that there is much to commend this point of view.

But a complete absence of pride is bad also. What then is the answer?

It is that there is a good pride and an evil pride. Have your children made their mark in the world? You are proud of them, and should be. What do you think of this free land of ours? Aren't you proud of it? You should be. The community in which you live — you and your neighbors have made it a place of charm, and good order, and beauty, and many advantages. You are proud of it

and you are rightly proud of your own good efforts in making it so. That beautiful church which a few hundred of you and other believers have built at considerable sacrifice, you are proud of, praise the Lord.

But there is a pharisaic pride — "I thank God that I am not as other men. Highly intellectual people often have a pride which causes them to look with scorn not only on the ignorant but on those who differ with them. Self-satisfied pride has been behind every religious persecution in the past, and every stupid attempt to stop the advance of science and discovery.

When people know so much that they are satisfied that they have the truth, a road block has been thrown across the highway of progress.

When you are proud of it



# The 'Western' Still Hollywood's Big Card

By BOB THOMAS  
**HOLLYWOOD** — No doubt about it—the Western is still king in Hollywood.  
 The most startling demonstration of that fact is in a recent TV audience survey. It disclosed that six of the top eight shows were Westerns! Only Perry Como and "I've Got a Secret" interrupted the thundering herd.  
 But the onrush of TV horse operas hasn't discouraged theatrical producers from heading for the wide-open spaces. Far from it. At this moment, there are four large-scale Westerns being filmed for the big screens, starring such stalwarts as Gregory Peck, Gary Cooper, Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine and Randolph Scott.  
 It's time we came to grips with this art form—and it is an art form despite what the scoffers say.  
 Some long-hairs claim the Western is the sole original contribution of the movies to art. Everything else the screen has done has been borrowed from earlier modes of expression.  
 Okay, so it's art. It's also commercial. But neither the movies nor TV realized it could be both

until late in the game.  
 The commercial aspects of Western movies were realized early. The first story film, "The Great Train Robbery," was a Western. That was 1903, and the star was broncho Billy Anderson, still living in Hollywood.  
 Only occasionally did Hollywood go in for big-budget Westerns such as "The Covered Wagon," "In Old Arizona," "Cimarron," "The Big Trail" and "The Plainsman."  
 Artistic merits of the Western were largely unrecognized until John Ford's "Stagecoach." After it came a flood of expensive Westerns with top stars.  
 Rare is the Western that has lost money. It is a sure-fire staple. TV also was slow to realize the artistic value of the Western. The early days saw Bill Boyd (Hopalong Cassidy), Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, Guy Madison (Wild Bill Hickok), Bill Williams (Kit Carson), Duncan Renaldo (Cisco Kid), etc. But these shows were aimed at kids and the most devoted Western fans.  
 When TV discovered the adult Western, the gunslingers came in with a whoop. Hollywood's Western bit players are finding steady work for the first time in years and San Fernando Valley stables can scarcely fill the demand for horses.

# If You Want To Stay Young, Veteran Actor Ed Wynn Says: 'Think Young'

The Art of Growing Old I EDITOR'S NOTE—If you want to stay young, actor Ed Wynn thinks, you must think and act young. Wynn has certainly done that—but he had to overcome moments of despondency when, nearing 70, he felt that life had shriveled him aside. This is the first of four articles by prominent people on the subject of old age.  
 By ED WYNN  
**HOLLYWOOD** — It isn't given to many people to start a whole new, exciting career after the age of 70, but I have been so blessed. For 54 years, I thought that God put me on this earth to make people laugh. I never worked at any other profession.  
 As I neared my 70th year, I was told I could not get work as a comedian. The men who run the television shows said the trend was against comedy, that the peo-

ple wanted drama for their entertainment.  
 This was hard for me to take. I had never been anything but a star. I had produced and owned my own shows on Broadway. I had starred in the golden days of radio as the "Fire Chief." I had won top awards in television, which I pioneered on the West Coast; mine was the first show to go across the country from west to east.  
 I was depressed; I felt that I had been passed by. But my son Keenan and others urged me to keep active. I was offered a serious role in the movie "The Great Man." I was hesitant because I had never played a dramatic role in my life. But I did it.  
 The results were beyond my wildest dreams. I found myself being hailed by the critics as a

dramatic find, and I was sought by many film and TV producers for serious roles. I was also in demand as a comedian, earning as much money as a guest star on TV as I had ever been given.  
 Naturally, this has been highly gratifying to me as an artist. But I have enjoyed even more the inspiration that my example has apparently given to other mature citizens.  
 I have been asked by several organizations and governmental groups for my ideas on such matters as growing old and retiring, and I have been happy to oblige. One of the most recent came from the New York State Legislative Committee on Problems of the Aging.  
 Some of my ideas are strictly personal. I may be unique in that I feel I have always had a Peter Pan mind. I have thought of myself as young all my life, and I still feel that way at 71. This latest boost to my career has been so exhilarating that it takes me back 25 or 30 years in outlook.  
 This is corroborated by my doctor, who says that I am in the physical condition of a man much younger than my years. I feel that if you want to stay young, you must think and act young.  
 I don't mean that you must kick up your heels at a night club, though I do enjoy late parties if the company is stimulating. The important things is not to let yourself be caught in the aging process. I have no desire to sit around and talk about the old days with my contemporaries. I'd much rather discuss the present and the future with younger people.  
 I remember with great fondness the party Keenan gave for me on my 70th birthday. Out of a sizable crowd, not one guest was over 40.  
 I believe there are great dangers in retirement. No one should retire or be forced to retire on the basis of age alone. Disability should be the basis for retirement, especially in hazardous occupations where age might impair coordination.  
 All Americans can be heartened by the example of President Eisenhower, despite three attacks of serious illness, he is still going strong at 67 and will not retire.  
 If you must retire, I feel the most important thing is to keep your mind active. Find new interests, new activities, new friends to keep your mind alive.  
 I believe it's a good idea for retired people to move to a new neighborhood instead of living where they have for many years. The reason is that your younger, unretired friends may be too busy to spend time with you

and you are liable to become a very lonely person.  
 Move to some other town where there are retired people and you will have companionship. One of the dreadful things about old age is loneliness. It can be avoided if you remain an interesting person yourself.  
 Another danger of old age is exaggeration. If your mind isn't active, your fears can be blown up beyond all proportions. You begin to worry that each ache and pain is a portent of death, that your children don't want you any more. You worry about your financial status, even about crossing a street.  
 I've found a formula for avoiding these exaggerated fears of age: YOU take care of every day; let the calendar take care of the years.  
 My only other advice for a long life is just this:  
 Keep breathing.  
 (Tomorrow: Geraldine Farrar.)

**WAITING FOR DOG THAT'LL NEVER RETURN**—Three-year-old Wayne Edwards, suffering with a heart ailment, waits by window in home at Atlanta with dog chain in hand for his beloved dog "Popcorn." But "Popcorn" won't come back. He died of distemper recently. The little boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Edwards, won't tell him the bad news because they're afraid it would make his heart condition worse. Meanwhile, they are scouting around for another dog. (AP Wirephoto)

## Educator Cites Problem Of Hard-To-Reach Child

By G. K. HODENFIELD  
 AP Education Reporter  
**INDIANAPOLIS** — America's schools must find a way to work with the "hard to reach" children who form the hard core of juvenile delinquency, a leading educator said today.  
 Dr. Robert J. Havighurst, professor of education at the University of Chicago, said this group includes 5 to 10 per cent of the nation's children in the 14 to 16 age bracket.  
 In a speech prepared for delivery to the annual convention of secondary school principals, Havighurst said, "Practically every one of them is the product of a poor family environment. Their families have failed them. The school has failed them, and society has failed them."  
 The most important attack on the problem, he said, "should consist of efforts to improve family life. But this is a most difficult task, since it involves improving the same kind of people as the boys and girls we are now talking about. Somehow the vicious circle must be broken."  
 "Somehow the schools must find the way to work with slow-learning children so that they get as much as possible out of school, and so that they get an experience of accomplishment and reward for constructive work. Otherwise the school has no business keeping such children."  
 Work with such children should probably begin in the first or second grade, Havighurst said, with teachers especially interested in working with slow children.

## Deeds

- J. F. Bowen al to M. Chester Stox \$10
- Robert Louis Corey al to Morris Brody \$10
- John C. Cox al to N. E. Garriss al \$600
- Brooks Price al to N. E. Garriss \$100
- Emerson B. Mills al to Emerson B. Mills al \$10
- David Evans al to Pitt County Board of Education \$14,000
- Home Builders Supply to James R. Johnston al \$10
- George Wilbur Wilkerson al to Jack C. Gates al \$10
- T. H. Branch al to Charles B. Stokes al \$100
- R. B. Lee, Comr. to Charlie Lee Williams al
- Judson H. Blount Jr. al to E. H. Taft Jr. al \$10
- Nannie B. Hyman Welch Edwards to Manning Supply Co. \$10
- W. M. Scales Jr. al to John L. McArthur al \$10
- Clifton T. Jackson al to Hosea Coley al \$10
- Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Tr. to Johnnie F. Edwards \$10
- John J. Payne III al to Icy E. Gladson \$10
- E. H. Taft Jr. al to Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Tr. \$10
- John F. Edwards al to James P. Tulley al \$10
- Raymond E. Baker al to Oscar Williams al \$10
- Raymond E. Baker al to Jesse A. Branch Jr. al \$10
- M. C. Dall to Charles B. Quinler al \$10
- W. L. Buck al to M. E. Sutton \$10
- William Junicus Battle to Fred L. Owens al \$10
- Edwin L. Wodard al to C. H. Overman Jr. al \$10
- William R. Stroud al to W. L. Jenkins \$10
- B. T. Eastwood al to D. T. Jones \$10
- R. B. Lee, Comr. to Thomas Clayton Carson \$18,100
- Alex Brown al to Rose E. Brown \$500
- Joseph D. Stewart al to Maggie M. Galloway \$10
- R. B. Lee, Tr. to Jean H. Williams \$240
- Edward A. Conway al to Robert J. Stell al \$10
- Andrew Coghill to Carroll N. Little al \$10

## Cases Heard In City Police Court

In Municipal Recorder's Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 13 cases, five of them involving traffic and motor vehicle law violations.  
 William E. Fleming, Negro, 1204 Mills Street, embezzlement, was called and he failed to appear. An instant capias was issued for him.  
 Speeding: Elijah J. Hines, Holly Ridge, Wilbur H. Barnes, Roanoke Rapids, and Ted Miller, Grifton, each paid court costs.  
 Wilfred H. Vance, Apex, was not guilty of having improper equipment.  
 Charles H. Manning, 2305 East 10th Street, was not guilty of failure to yield right of way.  
 Charles A. Wallace, Negro, 601 Pamlico Avenue, paid \$30 to Annie Mobley.  
 Arthur Manning, 212 Perkins Avenue, drunk and disorderly, case not prosecuted.  
 Hezekiah C. Clemmons, 427-A West Third Street, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.  
 James Green, Negro, 717 Fleming Street, assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of costs and he is not to harm or aggravate Robert Beaman.  
 Robert Beaman, Negro, 715 Fleming Street, assault with a deadly weapon, prayer for judgment continued to.  
 James Green, Negro, 717 Fleming Street, possession of lottery tickets, 30 days in jail or pay court costs.

## More Letters From Buiganin Seen Likely

By JOHN SCALI  
**WASHINGTON** — Diplomatic officials said today it is quite likely Soviet Premier Bulganin will ignore President Eisenhower's advice and keep firing public letters at the White House.  
 If he does, they said, Eisenhower would have no choice but to answer the notes just as publicly. Silence, it is felt, would only allow the Soviets to win a high-level propaganda war without a contest.  
 These officials discussed this outlook in the wake of the strongly worded Eisenhower letter to Bulganin which the White House made public yesterday.  
 The Eisenhower message virtually told Bulganin further letters from him on the subject, would be unwelcome. Eisenhower suggested instead that the Kremlin leaders concentrate on "less formal and less publicized contacts" if they genuinely want to improve relations and arrange a summit conference.  
 The Eisenhower letter, easily the toughest in tone he has sent to Bulganin in the past two years, clearly reflected his view that such communications should not be used for propaganda in the cold war.  
 Eisenhower compared the proffered Soviet desire for peace with what he termed the "constantly mounting accusations" by Kremlin leaders.  
 Some authorities professed to see good prospects that the Kremlin would accept Eisenhower's challenge that they send some Soviet leaders on visits to the United States. Eisenhower invited them to learn "the real facts" about the American longing for peace.  
 He proposed that groups of Soviet "leaders of thought and influential citizens" be encouraged to make such trips.  
 Such Soviet visits need not hinge, authorities said, on Soviet willingness to allow similar inspection tours by high-ranking Americans.  
 Eisenhower's purpose in proposing the higher-level visits was to dispel what he called the "totally false conceptions" that Americans are warmongers plotting new hostilities for the sake of financial profit.  
 Eisenhower summed up the reason for his "invitation in these words: 'Most of the Soviet citizens who exert an influence are strangers to this country, with, I fear, totally false conceptions. These misconceptions I should like to see corrected in the interest of better relations.'

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## Mardi Gras Queen

**MARDI GRAS QUEEN**—Pretty Ann Bartlett Hearin reigns as queen of the 1958 Mardi Gras at Mobile, Ala. The 20-year-old blonde is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hearin Jr. She went to school at Sweet Briar College in Virginia and the University of Colorado. (AP Wirephoto)



## Marriage Licenses

Four marriage licenses were issued last week by the Pitt County Register of Deeds office.  
 Two white couples were issued licenses. They were Lester Wade Briley, Route 5, Greenville, and Myrtle Odell Stancill, Greenville, and Hugh D. Pierce, Route 1, Farmville, and Peggy Lucille Allen, Route 2, Farmville.  
 The two Negro couples to whom licenses were issued were Johnny Earl Turnage, Route 2, Farmville, and Connie Dupree, Route 1, Snow Hill; and Pulton Barrett and Idellia Jones, both of Farmville.

## Lost About 8 Of Her Nine Lives

**SALINA, Kan. (AP)** — While Mrs. Bill Lyon loaded the automatic clothes dryer, her pet cat, Velvet, lollied at ease.  
 Mrs. Lyon took out the first dry load, put more clothes in the dryer, and went upstairs while it ran. Loud squall heard above the noise of the washer, sent her scurrying back to open the washer door and let Velvet out of the 200-degree heat. A veterinarian checked Velvet and couldn't find any injuries, says Mrs. Lyon. "but I think she lost about eight of her nine lives."

## Familiar Drunk Is Well Trained

**HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)** — Police Sgt. Lee Swing, on a rush assignment, observed a familiar figure in a familiar condition near the court house.  
 Not having time to stop, Swing shouted from his cruiser: "Go on and register in, Allen!"  
 Returning some time later, the sergeant found, As he expected that "Allen" had charged himself with being drunk and was sleeping it off.  
 "It's all a matter of training 'em right," said Swing.

## PROVES POINT

**STERLING, Colo. (AP)**—Sheriff Vernon Hastings Jr. was voted the best dog-caller in the Sterling Lions Club and wasted no time proving to the other members he deserved the honor. One by one, the members demonstrated their ability at calling dogs. When Hastings whistled, his dog appeared out of nowhere.



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# Took Extreme Steps To Win Over Marijuana

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Asst. Police Chief Willie Bauer did win his struggle with marijuana after all. He revealed the facts recently after recovering from considerable stoop labor, calloused hands and a pocketbook dent.

His motives aimed at law and order, education of the young and protecting the department budget. Bauer's project: a small-scale farm operation. The crop: marijuana.

Marijuana is a plant that is dried and smoked like a cigarette. It gives smokers a real jag during which they are not responsible for their actions. Its possession is illegal.

Chief Bauer noted that rookie cops knew little about the weed. To educate these youngsters, he designed a mechanical smoker and persuaded some engineers to build one.

But he didn't like the quality of the marijuana the force picked up now and then. So he decided to grow his own supply for the mechanical smoker.

Neighbors made friendly inquiries about his beautiful plants and asked the name. Bauer left the impression that the plants belonged to a rare tropical family.

When he harvested enough for the police school, he cut the remainder and burned them. That would destroy them.

That's what Bauer thought. Sprouts grew back almost overnight.

He pulled them up. More sprouts appeared. In desperation, he poured oil over the garden and set it afire. But here came those plants peering up again and shooting upward fast.

For several days Bauer spent most of his spare time trying to mow faster than the plants grew. He kept mowing until mowing in the same spot began to appear odd.

"It looked pretty silly to the neighbors," he said ruefully. Bauer finally worked out a massive defense plan.

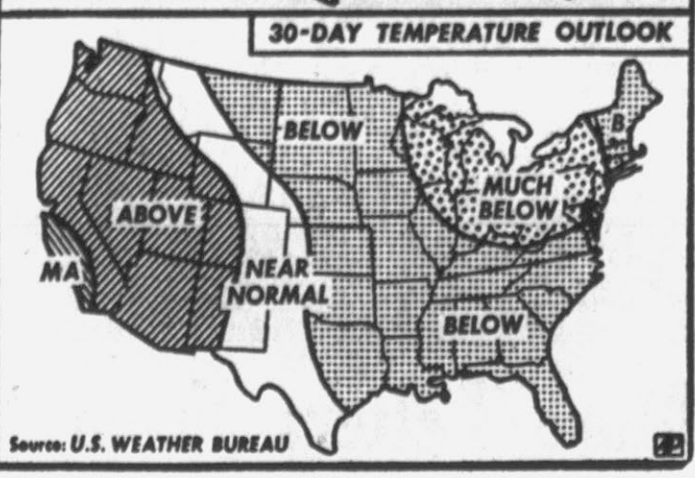
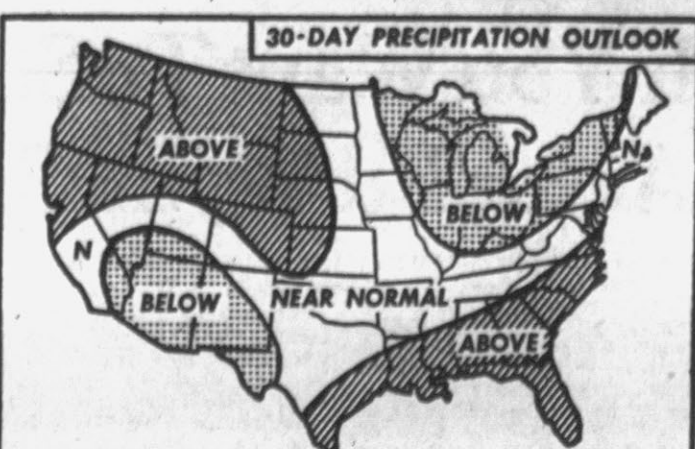
He telephoned a construction company, ordered a concrete slab poured on his garden and a garage built on top.

Foes of the drug traffic will be happy to learn that as of last reports no marijuana plants have penetrated the policeman's concrete.

## His First Snow Was 'Imported'

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Raymond Christenbury, 11, saw snow yesterday for the first time — right on his front porch.

Frank Poleck, a family friend, arrived on a visit from Fulton, N.Y. The back of his pickup truck was loaded with 200 pounds of snow.



30-DAY WEATHER FORECAST—These maps, based on those supplied Feb. 14 by U. S. Weather Bureau, forecast the probable temperatures and precipitation for next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

# Lodge Observed 90th Birthday

Greenville Lodge No. 1645, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks celebrated the 90th birthday of the Elks Sunday along with other lodges across the nation.

The milestone was observed by the 1,815 Elks Lodges and their 1,263,000 members from coast to coast, in Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone and in far-off Manila, the only Elks Lodge outside the United States jurisdiction.

Elks all began in New York City on Feb. 16, 1868, when 15 actors, musicians, theatrical managers and others engaged in show business organized a society for social purposes and to aid those in distress. Leader of the group was Charles A. S. Vivian, a c. singer with a charming personality.

From this modest beginning, the Order of Elks has spread to every U.S. possession. The Manila Lodge is the only one not on U.S. soil. It was given a special dispensation to continue after the Philippines received their independence.

Through the past 90 years the Elks has spent a total of \$150,000,000 for scores of benevolent projects. Annually Elks benefactions exceed \$7,000,000.

Youth building programs are high among the order's activities. Every year, nearly 1,500,000 boys and girls participate in Elk-sponsored projects, including more than 700 boy scout troops, Girl Scout and Campfire units, hundreds of 4-H Clubs, Boys Club and similar groups.

The Elks field some 1,000 small fry baseball teams each summer and thousands of youngsters are guests each year at Elk-operated summer camps.

For nearly four years, the Elks have been active in the work of providing rehabilitation for physically handicapped children and the Elks National Foundation nationwide charitable trust fund of the Order, has financed special training for more than 500 doctors, nurses and therapists in the latest techniques of treating cerebral palsy.

Since 1927, the Elks have helped many thousands of youngsters with good minds but short purses go to college. This year alone the Elks will distribute more than 400 college scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$1,200.

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## President Maps Two Big Appeals

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower is working on two appeals for congressional approval of his already embattled \$3,900,000 foreign aid program.

The President, taking part time off from vacation relaxation for preparation of the appeals, plans to send the lawmakers a special message plugging that program either later this week or early next week, his headquarters announced today.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower is putting the message into final form and also has been working on a foreign aid speech he will make in Washington a week from tonight.

Eisenhower continued to hope he might finally be able either to play golf or get in a bit of quail hunting—something the weather has prevented since he arrived from Washington last Thursday.

The President is the guest of George M. Humphrey at the former secretary of the Treasury's big plantation estate.

Eisenhower—still bothered some by a cold—finally did get outdoors for the first time for more than a few minutes.

He and Mrs. Eisenhower motored 40 miles northwest to Newton, Ga. There they visited for about an hour with Robert Woodruff, board chairman of the Coca Cola Co. at Woodruff's home.

# Red Koreans Reject Plane Demand

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — The North Korean Communists today rejected the U.N. Command's demand for return of a South Korean airliner and 34 persons aboard it and insisted that President Syngman Rhee's government negotiate directly with the Pyongyang Reds. Communist spokesmen adopted this position at a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission secretariat on the fate of the twin-engine DC3 airliner presumably forced across the Red border Sunday with two American pilots, a West German couple and 30 Koreans aboard.

A South Korean Foreign Ministry official labeled the Red demand "impossible." South Korea did not sign the armistice agreement suspending the Korean War and has refused to recognize the existence of the Communist regime.

Any direct negotiations would constitute de facto recognition.

A North Korean newsmen covering the truce commission meeting hinted that a fight took place aboard the airliner before it was diverted north. He told South Korean reporters that some of the 34 persons aboard the plane were wounded and receiving medical treatment.

Col. Kim Joon Kyung of North Korea claimed at the secretariat meeting that those aboard the plane had "defected because they could not stand any more of the U.S. aggressive policy against South Korea." Kim said the issue was not a proper subject for consideration by the armistice commission set up to police the truce.

U.S. Navy Capt. George W. Kehl the U.N. member of the secretariat, termed the Communist explanation of the plane's flight north "utterly fantastic." He asserted that "since one or more Communist agents" kidnaped the plane and its passengers, the issue was a proper one for the armistice group.

Kehl told newsmen later the issue could be handled through other channels, such as neutral nations or the U.N. itself. But at this point, he added, the armistice commission was the proper channel.

The Communists also refused to accept from Kehl a list of the crewmen and passengers aboard and an inventory of the cargo.

The pilot was Willis P. Hobbs, Vallejo, Calif., an American civilian employed by the Korean National Airline. A U.S. Air Force officer, Lt. Col. Howard W. McClellan, Buchanan, Mich., was flying as copilot to log additional flight time.

They were believed forced to fly to North Korea by Communist agents in disguise aboard the plane, which was bound from Pusan to Seoul.

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FROZEN TO DEATH ON ROOF—Mrs. Robbie Lee Keith, 41, lies frozen to death on the roof of her boarding house at Louisville, Ky., after she slipped and became wedged between the roof's edge and a projecting watershed over a back door. She had climbed a ladder to the roof of a bathroom to enter the house through a window. The landlord, Mrs. Lois Neal, opened the back door and saw the dead woman's legs, then found the body. The temperature was 3 degrees below zero. (AP Wirephoto)

## British Flavor In Oscar Entries

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Academy Award nominations this year have a strong British flavor, and several Oscars may be their cup of tea.

Nominees for top awards include Alec Guinness for "The Bridge on the River Kwai"; Charles Laughton, "Witness for the Prosecution"; Deborah Kerr, "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison"; and Elizabeth Taylor, "Raintree County."

In addition, Laughton's wife Elsa Lanchester was among nominees yesterday for best supporting actress for her work in "Witness." Director David Lean was tabbed for "Kwai."

"Sayonara," a movie about a U.S. major's love for a Japanese girl, won the most nominations—10 — in results announced by George Seaton, president of the Motion Picture Academy.

"Peyton Place" with nine nominations and "The Bridge on the River Kwai" with eight were next. The other two pictures to place in the movies' chosen five were "12 Angry Men" and "Witness for the Prosecution."

Marlon Brando, perennial contestant and previous winner, was nominated for "Sayonara." The fact that Brando has won before gave the edge to Britain's Guinness for best performance by an actor. Guinness played the resolute British army commander in "Kwai."

The other male star nominees are Anthony Franciosa for "A Hatful of Rain" and Anthony Quinn for "Wild Is the Wind."

Lana Turner, long a sex symbol in the movies, was nominated for "Peyton Place" wherein she played the mother of a teenage daughter for the first time.

The other two feminine nominees are Joanne Woodward for "The Three Faces of Eve" and Anna Magnani for "Wild Is the Wind."

The televised Oscar award ceremonies will be March 26.

## Six Children Die In Blazing Shack

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Six children died in a fire last night which attacked their trailer-shack home which, police said, "went up like a pile of kindling."

The parents and one of the four other children, who escaped from the flimsily constructed home were reported in serious condition with second and third degree burns.

The fast-spreading fire destroyed the combination semi-trailer, house trailer and shack structure occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Wright and their nine children in nearby Romeoville. Five died in the fire. The six died early today in a Joliet hospital.

In serious condition were the father, Carl, 51, the mother, Desolina, 36; and Carl Jr., 11. Two children, Marilyn, 6, and Angeline, 3 months, were in fairly good condition with burns and other injuries.

Firemen from neighboring Lockport, who answered the alarm in sub-zero weather, said the three-section shack was "a roaring inferno" when they arrived.

An overheated coal stove in one corner of the rambling structure was tentatively blamed for the fire, police said.

Wright, a watchman-fireman for Material Services Corp. in Joliet, said he was awakened by the flames and managed to arouse his wife and escape with four of the children.

Those who died in the fire were Betty, 17; Mike, 16; Margie, 14; Dolores, 9; and Joe, 1. Three-year-old Catherine Marie died in a hospital.

## Anniversary Of Disastrous Fire

WARRENTON, Mo. (AP) — A memorial service at a common grave marked the anniversary of 1957's worst fire disaster.

Five wreaths were placed yesterday on the grave shared by 14 unidentified victims of the Katie Jane nursing home fire, in which 72 persons perished in a few minutes.

The private service was conducted at the Warrenton cemetery by the Rev. Walter H. Schwane, who also was conducting services at the home just before it was engulfed by fire. Eight persons attended.

Railroads still carry more than half the freight transported in the United States despite increasing use of trucks.



WINS WORLD TITLE, AGAIN—Carol Heiss, above, of Ozone Park, N. Y., won her third world figure skating championship in Paris, France, Feb. 15. Miss Heiss had built up an almost insurmountable advantage in the compulsory figures earlier in the day. She is shown here Feb. 14 at Paris' Palace of Sports. (AP Photo)

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Winterville, Ayden, Stokes Win Monday

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Winterville 46, Bethel 40 (boys) Stokes-Pactolus 78, Chicod 62 (girls) Ayden 55, Grimesland 31 (boys)

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE 6:30—Farmville vs Ayden (girls) 8:00—Chicod vs Farmville (boys) 9:30—Grifton vs. Grimesland (girls)

Last night's Pitt County Tournament basketball games went much as expected, as the Winterville boys, Stokes-Pactolus girls, and Ayden boys advanced to the third-round action.

All three of the clubs—and they were favored by considerable margins—claimed victories.

The Winterville boys edged Bethel, 46-40, in the opening tilt of the evening. Wingate and Little combined to score 23 points between them to lead the Wolves to the win. The Winterville club had to come from behind to whip the underdogs.

Bethel claimed an early 10-8 first-quarter lead, but soon gave way to a Winterville surge that tied it at 22-22 by halftime.

In the third period, the Wolves snared 17 points to Bethel's 10 to take command of the game. Bethel came back to outscore the leaders by one point in the final period, but Winterville's third-quarter rally was good enough to give them the game.

In the second contest, a girls game between Stokes-Pactolus and Chicod, the former rolled to a 78-62 triumph, with Billie Angle and Lilley Turner paving the way for the winners.

Turner got high scoring honors with 35 points and teammate Angie added 33. Toler, James and Cherry did fine defensive work in holding down Chicod's J. Mills to 22 and Wallace to 20.

Stokes took an early lead and was never headed.

The final game of the evening saw a red-hot Ayden team crush Grimesland easily, 55-31, with Coach Stuart Tripp's Maroon and White cagers using the whole bench.

Ayden, the top-ranked club among the Pitt County boys, roared away to a fast 9-0 lead and followed up with a 23-11 first-quarter edge. With reserves filling in throughout the game, the league leaders posted a 28-14 halftime lead and carried on from there to rout their opponents.

Winterville 46, Bethel 40 (boys) Winterville (46) Bethel (40) Wingate 13, Chicod 62 (girls) Gorman 3, Ayers 8 Little 10, Andrews 6 Braxton 35, Rawls 6 Stox 13, Harsh 7

Winterville subs: Cox 5, Worthington, McLawhorn 2 and Waters. Bethel subs: J. Whitehurst 1, Smith 2, B. Whitehurst, Gray 7, and Cannon.

Stokes-Pactolus 78, Chicod 62 (girls) Stokes (78) Chicod (62) Angle 33, J. Mills 22 Turner 35, Wallace 20 Toler 13, P. Mills 10 A. James 8, Riggs 6 Cherry 4

Stokes-Pactolus subs: R. Bullock, J. Bullock, A. Whitehurst, Crandell, Johnson and S. James. Chicod subs: Galloway, Edwards, Dixon, K. Mills 10, Taylor and L. Mills.

Grimesland 55, Ayden 31 (boys) Grimesland (51) Ayden (55) Tucker 3, Damm 21 Heath 4, Morris 11 Cayton 14, Edwards 10 Wagoner 10, Weathington 8

Grimesland subs: D. Elks, Buck, Boyd, Williams and Mills. Ayden subs: Tucker 1, Mills, Braxton, McGlohon 4, K. Harris, Braswell, B. Harris, Bateman, Cannon and Merritt.

Prelude To All-Star Baseball Exhibition



Stan Musial (left) of the St. Louis Cardinals and Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians grip the bat to decide which team will bat first in the All-Star exhibition baseball game at Key West, Fla. Musial managed the National League team and Feller piloted the American League players. The American League won 4-3. The major portion of the proceeds from the game was earmarked to aid needy baseball players. (AP Wirephoto)

High Point Favored Over ECC Here Tomorrow Night

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Holy Cross 88, St. Francis (Bkn)

New Hampshire 79, Maine 55 Vermont 92, Massachusetts 79 St. Peters (N.J.) 91, Wagner 64 Connecticut 102, Rhode Island 57 St. Bonaventura 80, Villanova 66

The week's schedule: Tonight — Belmont Abbey at High Point. Tuesday — Catawba at Guilford, Atlantic Christian at Norfolk William & Mary.

Wednesday — Western Carolina at Appalachian, High Point at East Carolina.

Thursday — Elon at Lenoir Rhyne, Atlantic Christian at Pfeiffer, Belmont Abbey at Catawba. Friday — High Point at Appalachian.

Saturday — High Point at Lenoir Rhyne, Appalachian at Catawba, Atlantic Christian at East Carolina, Guilford at Elon.

MIDWEST Kansas State 68, Colorado 62 Missouri 74, Oklahoma 53 Ohio State 85, Michigan 76 Michigan State 69, Illinois 56 Notre Dame 89, North Carolina

Wichita 66, Tulsa 64 St. Louis 89, North Texas 60 Northwestern 76, Minnesota 75 Bradley 77, Drake 62 Purdue 81, Wisconsin 76 Loyola (Chicago) 57, Kentucky

Kansas 90, Iowa State 61 Cincinnati 71, Oklahoma State 59 Miami (Ohio) 68, DePaul 64 Air Force 56, Omaha 45 TCU 82, SMU 71

SOUTHWEST Texas 74, Texas A&M 68 Texas Tech 69, Arkansas 48 Baylor 63, Rice 62

TCU 82, SMU 71 New Mexico A&M 56, Texas Western 54

FAR WEST Utah 69, Montana 60 California 80, Southern California 62

Effort Made To Protect Players

CHICAGO (AP)—An effort to protect the amateur status of college athletes playing summer baseball was made yesterday at a meeting of a special NCAA committee and representatives of organized leagues.

The purpose of the meeting was to determine which leagues will conform their operating procedures to the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Code.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said the points were developed at the meeting: 1. Leagues must agree on operating procedures.

2. Leagues must file with the NCAA their schedules for the season and their operating regulations.

3. Leagues must file with the NCAA their club rosters showing where a boy goes to college, where he works in the summer, rate of pay, employers name, etc.

Under the NCAA plan, applications will be acted on by March 15 and not later than April 1 and a list of certified leagues or teams will be sent to member schools.

Panthers Picked 11 Better Than Vengeful Bucs

High Point's second-ranked Panthers come to Memorial Gym tomorrow night primed and favored to hang East Carolina's head on a pole alongside the rest of their North State victories.

The Panthers are picked to dump the Bucs by 11 points before a good crowd. It will be the second meeting between the two teams this season—and that fact might make all the difference in the world.

For the Pirates, the game will be something of a grudge contest. Earlier this year, the Bucs walked the Panthers 79-66, only to have that game and two others taken away from them by forfeit—a forfeit handed down by League Commissioner C. R. Hinshaw of High Point.

High Point derived the most benefit from the forfeited game. The other two teams involved, Guilford and Catawba, failed to make anything of the victory awarded them from the revised scores. High Point, on the other hand, moved up a notch and has carried on from there to second place.

The Pirates, due in great part to the forfeits, has fallen steadily from a tie for first place to their present sixth position.

The Panthers come to ECC ranked 11-point favorites on the strength of their record, which is 10-3. The High Point club is desperate for victories at this point for a loss would knock them out of the close race with Lenoir Rhyne for the leadership post in the North State loop.

At present, if Lenoir Rhyne wins any of its games this week—and if High Point loses any—the Bears are shoo-in for championship honors.

This fact could be a stimulation to the Bucs, who would like nothing better than to trim the Panthers down to size, satisfy their hurt feelings, and knock the visitors out of the loop race all at the same time.

Expected to be in the starting lineup for ECC tomorrow night are Harold Ingram and Don Smith at forwards, Jess Curry and Ike Riddick at guards, and Joe Plaster at center.

ECC's record, going in to the tilt, is 6-8.

Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK (AP)—Gene (Ace) Armstrong, 158½, Elizabeth, N.J., outpointed Charley Joseph, 156, New Orleans, 10.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Chico Vejar, 159½, Stamford, Conn., outpointed Bobby Dalton, 158, Chicago, 10.

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA — Tommy Romulo, 154½, Philippines, knocked out Russell Sands, 154½, Australia, 7.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — L. C. Morgan, 160½, Youngstown, Ohio, knocked out Jimmy Feaster, 137, Las Vegas, 1.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Fight between Neal Rivers, Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Chebo Hernandez, Juarez, Mexico, postponed until Feb. 24.

Temple May Be Invited To Play In NIT

By ED CORRIGAN NEW YORK (AP)—On the heels of a threat by Temple University to withdraw from the NCAA Basketball Tournament, the chairman of the National Invitation Tournament Selection Committee said today that he had discussed several times the possibility of the Owls playing in the NIT.

Walter McLaughlin, St. John's University athletic director, who doubles as NIT selection chairman, denied a charge that Temple's threats originated here because the NIT would like to have the Owls in the Madison Square Garden tournament.

The entire controversy started when Temple Athletic Director Josh Cody demanded assurance that the three Negroes on his team could live together with their mates during the preliminary games in Charlotte, N.C. Temple is located in Philadelphia.

Actually, Temple is not yet in the tournament, but with the longest current winning streak in the nation, 17 games, the Owls are virtually certain to win the Middle Atlantic Coast Conference championship and get an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Chet Welch, chairman of the NCAA Eastern Basketball Committee, said there would be no segregation of players. He also said he explained the entire program to Cody last month.

"I think it's all starting out of New York," he added. "They want Temple at their National Invitation Tournament. . . . They're pointing to make Temple disappear. . . . (Charlotte), but go to the NIT."

McLaughlin was quick to deny this. "No one in New York, particularly anyone connected with NIT, ever said anything like that," he said. "The one to talk to about that probably would be Cody."

"He is a native of the South and something like that probably would occur to him before I ever don't think about whether a boy is white or Negro."

"Cody and I have talked several times about getting an invitation to the NIT. He is a member of the NIT Selection Committee."

Arthur C. (Dutch) Lonborg, University of Kansas athletic director and chairman of the NCAA Basketball Tournament Committee, said: "The players will not be separated. This was cleared before we ever decided to go to Charlotte. There is no problem whatsoever."

Romack Leads

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Defending champion Barbara Romack Porter of Sacramento, Calif., heads a field of leading women amateur golfers in qualifying play, today for the 29th annual South Atlantic Amateur golf championship.

ACC Race Foggy As Final Games Come Into View

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS There's enough steam spurting from the tight Atlantic Coast Conference basketball race to fog any crystal ball as the league begins its last two weeks of competition tonight.

Three of the four top-rankers will be in action—third-place North Carolina (8-3) at second-place North Carolina State (9-3), and fourth-place Maryland (7-3) entertaining fifth-place Virginia (4-7).

Duke, No. 1 in the ACC (9-2), plays tomorrow night at non-league Navy while another foreign club, Temple, is at Wake Forest.

The ACC defending champion Tar Heels will be trying to oust the Wolfpack from second place and to settle an old score, a 53-57 overtime loss to State Jan. 15.

Including that game, the Tar Heels have won four and lost two in a month's loop action, plus a non-league loss Saturday, 89-70, to Notre Dame at Chicago.

Coach Frank McGuire says schedule pressure is among factors tiring his squad, which still has to play Maryland and Duke after tonight.

The Wolfpack from Jan. 15 has won six and lost one (to Duke) and comes straight from a Saturday triple-overtime win over Maryland, 69-64.

But Coach Everett Case has been in the market for a new offense combination following the recent loss of captain Whitey Bell, because of academic troubles. The Wolfpack's remaining league contest after tonight is against Wake Forest (2-9).

Virginia and Maryland, ranking as neighbors in the ACC placings, show widely divergent records. The Cavaliers are 4-7 in the conference and 8-10 overall; the Terps are 7-3 and 14-4.

Maryland's homestretch games include Duke, North Carolina and South Carolina after tonight, while Virginia must face Duke and South Carolina (2-8).

The Terps and Cavaliers last met Feb. 7, Maryland winning 74-67.

Citadel Hopes To Snare SC Second Place

Furman's struggling basketball team discovers tonight whether it has actually outlasted its "black-uniform jinx" or whether the jinx merely took last Wednesday as a short vacation.

The way the question is answered could have a lot to do with whether the Paladins claim a berth in the Southern Conference's championship tournament March 6-7-8.

That string hoisted the Bearcats from third to second in today's AP poll and left Kansas State and Cincinnati well ahead of the field.

Kansas State (17-1) picked up 33 first-place votes to Cincinnati's 37, but pulled in enough support on points (based on 10 for first, 9 for second, etc., down to 1 for 10th) to edge the Bearcats 980 to 971.

State, idle last night, holds the inside lane in the run for the Big Eight title while Cincinnati looks like a shoo-in for the Missouri Valley championship. The Big Eight and Mo-Valley winners meet March 14 at Lawrence, Kan. in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Once-beaten West Virginia slipped to third in today's rankings, but won its 21st last night in a 98-66 decision over Detroit.

Kansas, ranked No. 4, moved within 1½ games of Kansas State in the Big Eight as Wilt Chamberlain scored 34 in an 84-69 victory over Missouri. The Jayhawks now are 16-3.

San Francisco (no. 5) won its 20th in 21 starts, smacking Fresno State 68-59. But Oklahoma State (no. 8) was knocked off by 15th-ranked Bradley 57-43.

Robertson, battled by Red Murrell for the first 20 minutes, hit 17 of 22 field goal attempts as the Bearcats sank better than 50 per cent (39 of 77) as a unit. Murrell finished with 30 points.

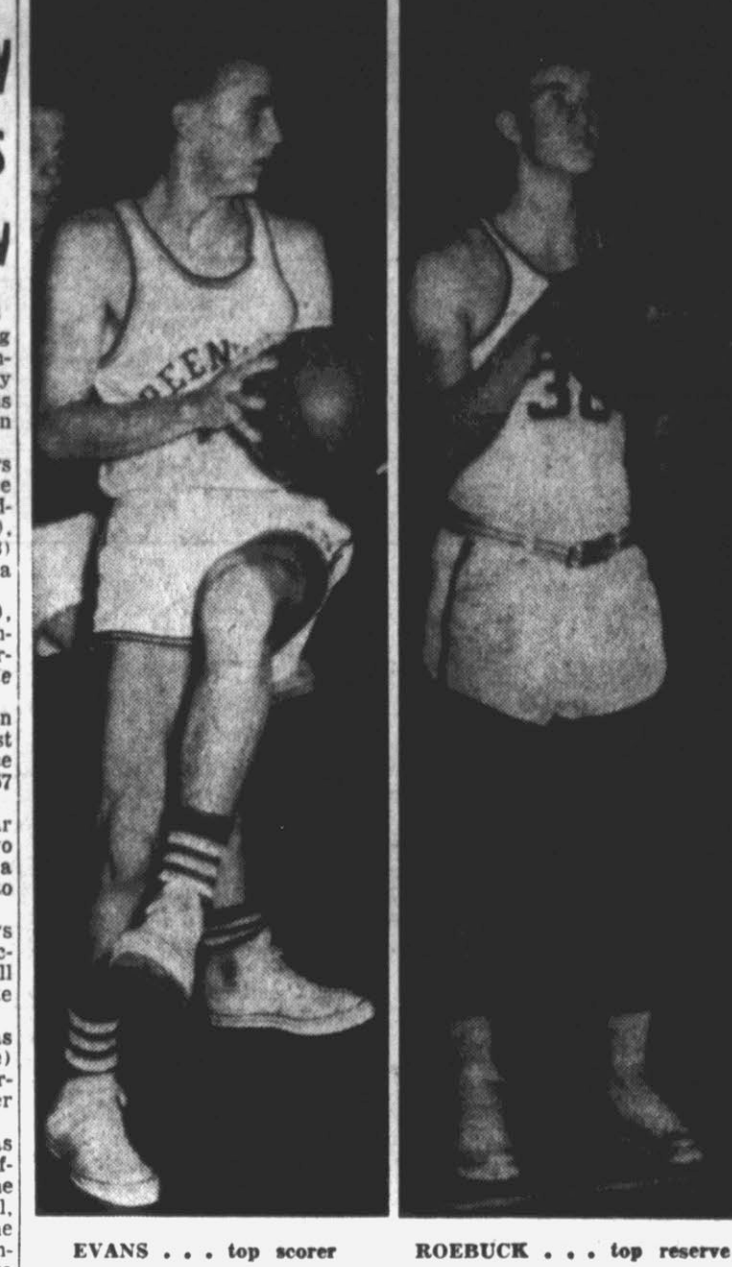
Temple, played in the NIT last year and got as far as the semifinal.

Cody isn't the only member of the NIT Selection Committee who is being placed in the position of seeing his team play in another tournament.

J. O. Christian, athletic director of the University of Connecticut, which already has won a bid by capturing the Yankee Conference championship, also is an NIT Selection Committee member.

"I've heard about it (Cody's statement)," he said. "But I can't believe, knowing these NCAA officials as I do, that they would set up a tournament under such conditions."

"This matter was looked into very carefully. . . . No one is antic-



EVANS . . . top scorer ROEBUCK . . . top reserve

KS Still Ranked First In Nation

By ED WILKS The Associated Press Oscar Robertson may not be gaining ground in the race for the scoring title, but he's triggering Cincinnati's late surge in the Associated Press poll that could set up a storybook showdown with top-ranked Kansas State in the NCAA major college basketball tournament.

Robertson, still less than a point behind Elgin Baylor of Seattle in scoring, counted 43 last night as Cincinnati whipped Drake 98-64 for a 19-2 record and an 11-game winning streak.

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Greenville Is Ranked 6 Points Over Invaders

By BILLY ARNOLD Reflector Sports Editor

A capacity crowd of 1400 is expected to jam Julius H. Rose High School Gymnasium tonight to witness the Greenville - New Bern Northeastern Conference basketball game.

The contest is touted the most important game of the season—for the league-leading Bears, as well as for Greenville.

This is the contest which may decide whether New Bern takes undisputed possession of the Northeastern regular-season title and the loop crown, or whether the Phantoms can get a foot in the door of the race.

Tonight's game is the culmination of one of the tightest loop races in many years in the Northeastern circles. Although New Bern has led the conference almost from the beginning, Greenville—and not too long ago Kinston, too—has been breathing down the Bears' neck.

Coach J. F. Hockaday's Bruins come to Rose Gym with a 10-1 loop mark, a two-game grin on first place, and a winning streak of 10 consecutive games. Greenville takes to the court with a boast of never having been beaten by a conference team on its home court, a sharp 8-2 record, and the tallest team in the loop.

G-Men Favored

If you put these statistics and factors in a hat and shuffle them up, you could get almost any kind of prediction. New Bern, of course, expects a hard but definite victory. But from here, the result is predicted to be a six-point victory for the Phantoms.

Other factors which enter into the shuffle are (1) Greenville's steady improvement over the past four ball games, plus their continued "sharp" play on the home court; and (2) the fact that New Bern's past two victories have been one-pointers over Kinston and Roanoke Rapids, teams which Greenville has beaten soundly.

The fact that Greenville will field the taller of the two teams tonight is expected to pay an important part in the outcome. Should the Phantoms maintain control of the backboards, and should they be hot, the six-point edge may be justified.

In an earlier tilt, New Bern overcame a Greenville lead at New Bern to win out by seven points, 68-61. That victory came in the last two minutes of play after the Bears had trailed throughout most of the game. Coach Bo Farley tributed the loss to Greenville's loss of poise and confidence in the final seconds.

Improvement

This last-minute freeze that has plagued the Phantoms in several games this season, seems to have been overcome in the past two Phantom tilts. The plague has never affected the G-Men on the Rose Gym court. Last Friday night they overcame a six-point halftime deficit to dump Kinston by nine points—with most of that nine-point spread coming in the final moments of play.

Coach Hockaday's club is expected to be sparked by senior guards Jon Burwell and Robert Gullikin, a pair of All-Conference performers. The two little men are expert ball handlers and fine scorers. They can hit from close or out deep. In the earlier 68-61 New Bern win, the two guards posted 43 points between them, with Burwell notching 34 of those.

Other Bears in the starting lineup will be Jean Earl Worthington and Richard Quack at forwards and Howard Toler at center.

GHS First Seven

Coach Bo Farley is expected to stick to his first seven players tonight—as he did in the earlier tilt with New Bern. They will be Walker Allen and John Wesley Hudson at guards, Dick Evans and Peanut Nunn at forwards, and Steve Noble at center, along with reserves Mack Roebuck and Albert Crawford.

The Phantom edge in height will come through Evans (6-2), Nunn (6-2) and Noble (6-3). Evans, who has paced Greenville scoring in the past three ball games, is also the club's leading rebounder.

Should the Phantoms win tonight, as predicted, they will need one more victory in their final game of the year against Kinston Friday night in order to tie the Bears for the league supremacy. A Greenville win tonight would set GHS's record at 9-2 and leave the Bears with a final 10-2. Kinston will be Greenville's final opponent.

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA) By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SUNDAY'S RESULTS Syracuse 113, Cincinnati 105 Detroit 100, St. Louis 98 Minneapolis 106, Philadelphia 99 New York at Boston (postponed, snow)

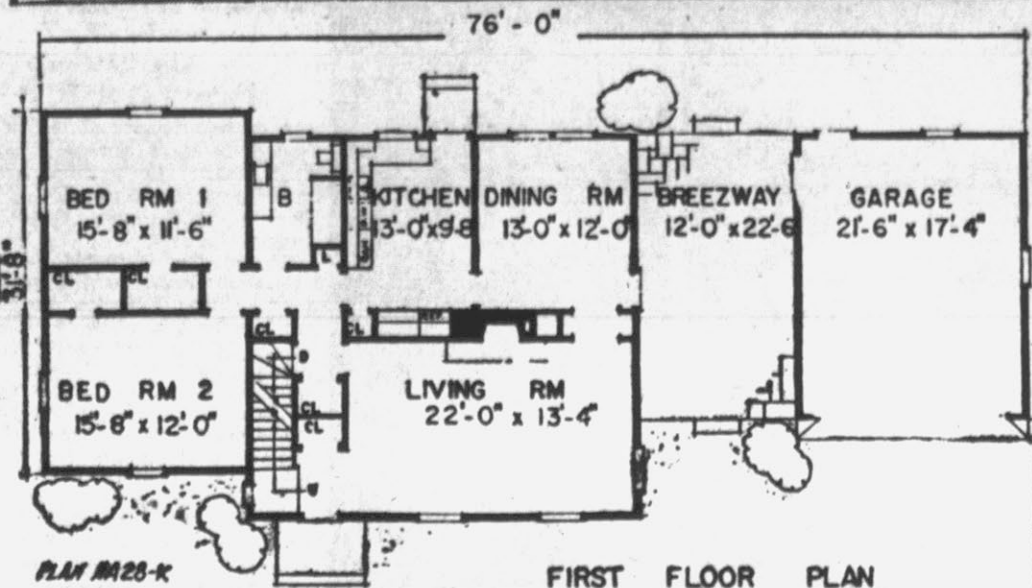
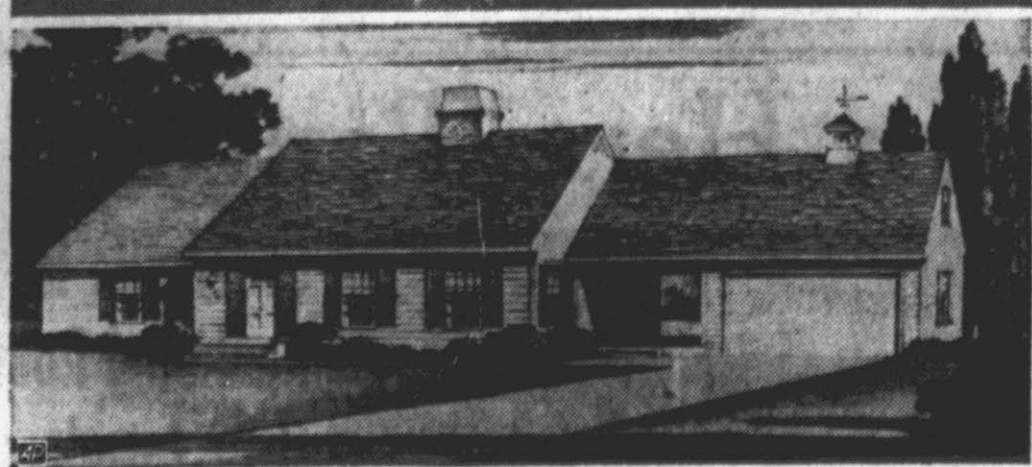
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# HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THE POPULAR APPEAL of the true Cape Cod house is captured in this plan which provides for an expansion attic also. The first floor has five rooms including two bedrooms plus a bath. The future second floor has two bedrooms and bath. Excluding the breezeway and garage, the house has a total of 1,886 square feet. This includes the future second floor. The plan, HA28-K, is by Architect Derrick B. Kipp, room 75, 117 West 48th Street, New York City 36, N. Y.

## May Never Be A Summit Talk If The Letter-Writing Goes On

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP) — There'll probably never be a summit conference if President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Bulganin keep on writing each other letters about it. Their letters sound increasingly bitter. They've reached a dead end. After two months and five letters—three from Bulganin to Eisenhower, two from Eisenhower to Bulganin—the two heads of government have arrived exactly nowhere. They've agreed on nothing except that peace is better than war. But they can't agree at all on how to sit down together to talk about peace. Bulganin made proposals. Eisenhower made proposals. Neither has budged from his own position. Neither shows any signs of doing so. Both men have used their letters for propaganda by publicly releasing them as soon as they sent them. Thus their correspondence is neither private nor productive. Both men are probably fed up with the long-winded exchanges. Eisenhower is. He plainly suggested it's time to cut out the letter writing and try something else. "We must," he said, "find some ways other than mere prolongation of repetitive public debate. But, judging from Bulganin's past performance, he'll probably write more letters and Eisenhower

er, out of international courtesy, will probably answer them. There's been talk in Washington for weeks now that the Eisenhower administration — despite the barren results of the letter writing — is reconciled to the idea that a summit conference will be held this year, perhaps in the summer. But Eisenhower's latest letter to Bulganin—sent yesterday—shows no signs of it. He practically accused Bulganin of being either a windbag or a phony. He told him: "With respect to the meeting of heads of government, the cumulative effect of your last three missives is to leave considerable puzzlement as to what you think another such meeting (like the summit meeting in 1955) could contribute to a genuine settlement of our problems." All this doesn't necessarily mean the end to efforts toward a summit meeting. Although Eisenhower indicated he's getting bored with the letter exchanges, he held open a door. He suggested: 1. Some arrangements for a summit meeting might be worked out through the American ambassador in Moscow and the Soviet ambassador here. Arrangements in this case mean some agreement on what should be discussed at the summit. 2. The foreign ministers might try to work out something. On this one point Eisenhower seemed to

yield a point. He didn't say Secretary of State Dulles and the Soviet foreign minister would have to meet. Bulganin, in his last letter, took a swipe at Dulles by ruling out a foreign ministers' meeting as useless. Eisenhower didn't insist on such a meeting as necessary before a summit meeting. He talked vaguely of an "exchange of views" between the foreign ministers. But he didn't let Bulganin push Dulles out of the picture. Eisenhower said Dulles would have to have a hand in any arrangements that were made. The next move is up to the Soviets. So far they've taken the initiative in all this, even though their only purpose may have been propaganda. This country has not turned the tables on them by any new or bold gesture of its own.

### Dog Lost Life In Trying A Rescue

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — When the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson burned yesterday, their 4-year-old Doberman pinscher, Dixie, ran into the flames several times searching for Debbie, the Dicksons' 16-month-old daughter. Dixie finally was trapped and killed.

## One Negro Pupil Expelled From Little Rock School

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The Little Rock School Board last night expelled Minniejean Brown, one of nine Negroes admitted to Central High School last fall. Supt. Virgil T. Blossom, who recommended the action against the 16-year-old girl, said Minniejean could not attend a public school, white or Negro, in the Little Rock district until next September. The decision to expel Minniejean, who already was under a two-week suspension, came a few hours after Blossom disclosed that three white students — two boys and a girl — were suspended after racial incidents Monday at the 2,000-pupil school. W. B. Brown, father of the Negro girl who claims she has been the main target of segregationist students during the five months the Negroes have attended Central, labelled the suspension as "very unfair." The announcement came about two hours after Minniejean and her parents met with the board in a closed session. Mrs. Brown said: "I shall consult my attorneys immediately and be governed by their advice." Mrs. L. C. Bates, Arkansas president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, declined comment. Clarence Lewis, NAACP field secretary at Little Rock, termed the decision "a clear abandonment of justice and fair play." School officials have declined to give reasons for Minniejean's latest suspension. The suspension

followed a corridor clash between the Negro and a white girl. Minniejean has said the white girl struck her with a purse after "I called her white trash, because she was bothering me." Minniejean previously was suspended for about two weeks for throwing food on two white boys in the school cafeteria. Blossom identified the suspended white students as Howard Cooper, Billy Ferguson and Sammie Dean Parker. In accordance with board policy he declined to give details. A. E. Cooper, father of the 16-year-old Howard, said his son was punished for wearing a billfold-sized card bearing the words, "One down, eight to go." The reference obviously was to Minniejean as the board was expected to sustain Blossom's recommendation. Young Cooper said he was wearing the card "to show what I believe in."

### Quickly Assures Worried Woman

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — The hushed tones of a terrified woman ominously greeted dispatcher Phyllis Wagner when she answered the San Mateo County sheriff's telephone today. "Something terrible is going on out here," the shaky voice whispered. "There are two men talking right outside my house, out here on Edgewood Road." The unidentified nervous voice described the conversation: "I have a cord around his neck now. Here's a rope, that would be better. I don't know how we're going to get him down to the street. We'll just have to drag him..." The dispatcher suddenly interrupted the recital. "Oh, don't worry," she said cheerfully. She told the caller that Deputies Wilmar Kruger and Harold Francis had been called out there to round up a stray jackass.

### End Conference On Farm Credit

RALEIGH (AP)—The annual Farm Credit Conference closed today with discussions on ways in which farmers can aid in solving farm problems. The conference, sponsored by the North Carolina Bankers Assn and North Carolina State College, was held on the State College campus here. Speakers yesterday were National Grange Master Herschel B. N. Come and Sidney Holt of Kansas.

## Academy Grows As Integration Action Pushed

MORGANFIELD, Ky. (AP)—Push integration of public schools in this section and the Grove Center Academy will flourish, predicts Wright Waller Jr., chairman of the academy school board. Grove Center Academy was established last September by parents who rebelled against sending their children to the newly integrated Sturgis Consolidated School. "We'll either stop integration or we'll have more here (at Grove Center) than we can accommodate," Waller said. Outwardly the academy, founded on dissatisfaction and borrowed money, looks like any other Kentucky school. Inside, however, prominently displayed in the classrooms are Confederate flags and posters attacking the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public schools. All but one of Grove Center's 125 pupils transferred from Sturgis High, where 17 Negroes began attending classes in 1957 protected by Kentucky state police. Waller, 34, who operates a farm implement firm, serves in the dual capacity of president of the Union County Citizens Council and chairman of the academy school board. Waller said some 300 Negro students attending Dunbar High here have little enthusiasm for changing to all-white schools. Union County has about 15,000 residents, roughly 10 per cent of them Negroes. Only Sturgis, with 1,033 students has thus far been racially integrated in the county. It is anticipated that point integration will push for desegregation in Morganfield next fall. The academy, operated by Principal Paul A. Duet and five teach-



TWINS FOR TWIN CITIES' QUEEN—Judith Van Valkenburg, left, and her twin sister, Mary, hold a camera as they pose Feb. 14 after being selected queens by the Twin Cities News Photographers Assn. in St. Paul, Minn. The 21-year-old girls have the same measurements: 5 feet, 3 inches tall; 110 pounds and 35-24-35. (AP Wirephoto)

ers, has classes in mathematics, English, history, civics and general science. No languages are required but Duet teaches an elective course in German. The school will come before the State Board of Education next June for consideration for accreditation.

ROUND TRIP  
NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP)—Some time ago Doyal Plunkitt traded in his 1953 model car for a new one. The used car traveled a circuit among dealers that took it to Muncie, Anderson, Indianapolis and finally back to New Castle, where Plunkitt bought it again to give to his daughter.

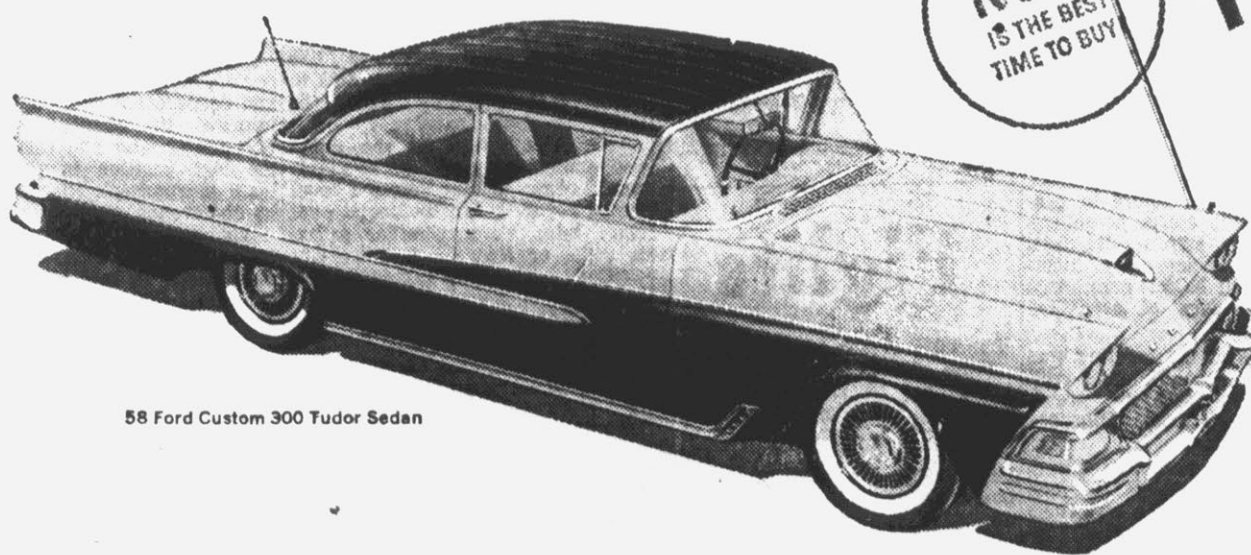
PRIZED GIFTS  
BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP)—The Brantford Camp of Oldeons has presented Braille Texts of the Gospel of St. John 11 grade eight pupils at the Ontario School for the Blind here.

Disabling eye injuries cost industry in the United States 20 million dollars annually, says the Better Vision Institute.

While the prices of other cars have gone UP for 1958...

# '58 FORD PRICES ARE REDUCED BELOW '57

FOR POPULAR CUSTOM 300 AND FAIRLANE SEDANS



58 Ford Custom 300 Tudor Sedan

Buy this big beauty for up to

# \$54 LESS

THAN THE SIMILAR 1957 MODEL

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY

Prices may vary according to individual dealer's pricing policy

Ford is making the BIG NEWS in the automobile business these days with 1958 prices that are reduced below 1957 prices for popular Custom 300 and Fairlane Sedans.

These new Fords are cars you'll drive with pride... anywhere! They bring you riding comfort, handling ease and topnotch performance unsurpassed by cars costing hundreds more. And the Custom 300 Tudor

is the lowest-priced family sedan of the low-price three!

They're thrifty cars, too. Team a new Interceptor V-8 engine with new, optional Cruise-O-Matic Drive and you can save up to 15% on gas. Or choose Ford's famous Mileage Maker Six engine and get up to 10% better gas mileage.

Visit your Ford Dealer and see these

great new Fords. When you see how much more dollar-value you get in a 58 Ford, you'll know this is the finest chance of the year for you to own a fine car at a down-to-earth price. And your Ford Dealer will sweeten the deal with an extra-generous trade on your car... if you come in now!

\*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Navy Making Headway On Polaris Missile

By REM PRICE WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is so far along in the development of an underwater long-range ballistic missile that the Navy has asked Congress for funds to step up construction of submarine launchers. Within the next few months the Navy is expected to submit plans for the construction of nine additional atomic-powered underwater boats to be used as missile launchers. Three are already under construction. Progress on the solid-propellant 1,500-mile-range Polaris, says the Navy, has been "amazing"—so much so that the missile's development is two years ahead of schedule. Just how the Navy plans to launch the Polaris from underwater is, for the moment, a military secret. It is no secret, however, that at the end of World War II the Germans, who had developed the V2 rocket with a 200-mile range, were experimenting with missile launching platforms which were towed to the target areas behind

submarines. These experimental devices were captured by the Russians when they overran Hitler's rocket base at Peenemunde on the Baltic Sea. There have been persistent reports that the Russians already have missiles which can be launched from submarines. The old German devices consisted of huge tubes with the missile inside. Upon arriving in the target area the tubes were water ballasted until they turned to upright position. Since the tubes were subjected to wave motion, the original missiles could not be aimed accurately and were designed for use against large area targets. The German inventions were crude affairs. Since then it is believed the underwater launchers have been highly refined. Obviously the smoke and flame attendant to the firing of a missile underwater in a submarine would make life nearly untenable and extremely dangerous in case of a misfire. In all probability some canister device has been designed which can be loaded with a missile and fired toward the surface of the sea like a torpedo. As soon as this canister reaches the surface of the sea, automatically controlled doors on one end will fly open and the missile will be fired almost simultaneously straight up. By firing the missile straight up from a fixed point beneath the sea and using pre-set gyroscopes to bring it on course, a greater degree of accuracy can be obtained than under the old German system. In the past four years there have been major breakthroughs in the use of solid propellants. One of these permits use of a solid propellant engine to obtain directional control. It is further possible that the submarine, by raising a radar periscope tower, can follow the missile after launching from underwater on its initial flight and bring it on course with radio beams. So far, however, the Navy's chief of operations, Adm. Arleigh Burke, has referred to the Polaris only as a weapon of mass destruction. This would indicate that pinpoint accuracy with an underwater missile is still some time in the future.



UNDERWATER LAUNCHING—Here's an artist's conception of how the Navy's Polaris could be launched by an atomic submarine submerged off an enemy coast. The missile, encased in a huge canister, would first be shot to the surface like a torpedo. The canister would open as it reached the surface and at that instant the Polaris itself would be fired.

Plan To Tackle Uninsured Issue

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The House of Delegates prepared today at long last to have a go at the various proposals to deal with the problem of the uninsured motorist. Del. Harold H. Purcell, prime mover for some action at this session on this problem, served notice yesterday that he would introduce several bills to be considered together and be made a special and continuing order of business. The Virginia Advisory Legislative Council made a study of the problem and came up with an unsatisfactory judgment fund plan. Stock insurance companies, faced with the great probability that the General Assembly was going to take some action, accepted this as the lesser of what they considered the evils of state interference in the insurance business. Mutual companies have embraced compulsory liability insurance for all who drive—"required responsibility" they call it. The arena wants the state to require that all insured motorists carry an additional endorsement—at the cost of \$5 or \$6—to insure themselves and families against the uninsured.

SMART GIRL

BELL ISLAND, N.H. (AP)—What might have been a serious fire in the St. Kevin's Boys School was averted by a passing nine-year-old girl. Isabelle Rossiter telephoned the fire department when she spotted smoke coming from a coal chute. Firemen found discarded Christmas trees on fire in the basement.

Billy Graham Declares Panama In Need Of Aid

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Billy Graham says conditions in Panama dictate a reappraisal of U.S. policies there. The evangelist stopped in Dallas yesterday for a day of rest after a religious campaign through Caribbean and Central American countries. He later flew home to Charlotte and Montreal, N.C. Graham said an almost unbelievable response greeted his crusade tour, which ended Sunday night in Mexico City. He said Panama is the nation most in need of this country's attention. "Communist agitation and hard feelings over the better conditions in the Canal Zone than the rest of the country are fomenting unrest," he said. "There is no middle class in Panama—only the very rich and the very poor. The United States could wisely invest money in aiding the teeming underprivileged masses. To combat the Communist push with these peoples, we must spiritually and governmentally aid them." Graham said he feels fine. He said he had a shortness of breath a few times while speaking in Mexico City's 7,500-foot altitude. Graham said the growth of the Protestant church in the Spanish-speaking nations is tremendous. Brazil, he said, is expected to be predominantly Protestant in 20 years. "Catholic priests have told me

they are glad of Protestant growth—for it has caused them to renew their own efforts," he commented.

Graham talked with the heads of every country he visited except Mexico. He said they were unanimous in this statement to him: "The problems of the world are not economic or social—they are in the heart. We all need a religious rebirth." "Saturday and Sunday in Mexico City the 20,000-capacity arena was filled with 25,000 persons by 5 p.m. In Guatemala, 20,000 met us at the airport. In Costa Rica, we had the largest religious gathering in the history of the country."

Russians Apply Correspondence Study Courses

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY AP Foreign News Analyst CORRESPONDENCE COURSES play an extraordinarily important role in Soviet higher and technological education. The latest figures in Russian statistical handbooks—for the school year 1956-57—show that 36 per cent of total enrollments in Soviet universities and institutes consists of students taking correspondence courses. Students in higher education studying by mail numbered 723,000 in the last school year, compared to 1,277,900 actually in classrooms. During the present school year, according to figures published in the government newspaper Izvestia, the number of correspondence students in higher education has risen to more than 900,000. Correspondence courses also have importance in Soviet secondary technological education, which turns out trained technicians in a number of fields. In the last school year there were 351,000 correspondence students in secondary technical schools compared to 1,661,000 in full-time physical attendance. That is about 17 per cent of the total enrollment in this type of study. According to Dr. Homer Kemper, executive director of the National Home Study Council in Washington, there are from one to 1 1/2 million active pupils of correspondence courses in the United States. Most, he said, are studying courses of college level. Correspondence courses are of particular importance to Soviet men and women who wish to continue their education but must also stick with their jobs. Some can attend night schools if there are suitable educational institutions near where they live and work. But others without such facilities nearby can only advance their education through correspondence courses. Recent commentary in Soviet newspapers shows that not everything is fine and dandy in the field of correspondence education. A group of professors of the All-Union Correspondence Polytechnical Institute recently wrote to a Moscow paper complaining that the students of higher technical schools were provided with only 10 per cent of the necessary textbooks.

Percy Returned To Face Charges

SMITHFIELD, N.C. (AP)—With efforts launched to fight a federal court sentence, J. Percy Flowers today returned to Johnston County Superior Court here for trial on state charges. Lawyers for the alleged bootleg operator yesterday went into federal court in Raleigh to file notice of appeal from an 18-month sentence Flowers was given recently for contempt of court. They also filed a motion for arrest stopping judgment in the case. Flowers, jailed since Judge Don Gilliam gave him the sentence on Feb. 7, has been brought daily by federal officers to the Johnston County court for the past week. Solicitor W. Jack Hooks was expected to bring to trial today one of a number of charges against Flowers, including liquor law violations and two counts of assault. Judge Gilliam found Flowers in contempt for remarks Flowers made to a government witness who testified at his trial on charges of conspiracy to violate liquor laws. The federal jury failed to agree on a verdict on the conspiracy charges and a mistrial resulted. In asking a halt of the contempt proceedings, Flowers' lawyers asserted the contempt citation "does not state facts sufficient to constitute an offense against the U.S. Government." Judge Gilliam, who normally would hear the motion, yesterday entered North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill for a checkup. It was uncertain when the matter would be heard. If the motion were denied, it could be appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond. The same appeals court would decide the appeal from the contempt proceeding, if the appeal should be perfected. The notice of appeal filed yesterday preserved the right of Flowers to take the case up to the appeals court.

Charged With Theft Of Coins

WILLE C. TYSON 23-year-old Negro of Ayden St. 1 was arrested by city police yesterday on charges of larceny and damage to personal property. Tyson is being charged with breaking into a juke box in an Albemarle Ave. dance hall earlier in the month. According to detectives approximately \$20 in change was taken from the machine. Damage to the music box was estimated at \$15. He is presently in City Jail, having failed to post a \$100 bond.

SAVES DIGGING

LONDON, Ont. (AP)—Stumped by the problem of stump removal, London Public Utilities is trying a new approach. It is studying use of vertical saw which cuts a stump into kindling without any need of digging into the earth.

Really 'Cleaned' But For Driver

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A family in suburban Reynoldsburg nearly got taken to the cleaners expect for the honest of a laundry truck driver. The driver found \$81 in cash in a coat pocket he picked up for cleaning and within an hour returned it in person to the lady of the house. Mrs. Lawrence Reis said the money, her husband's entire weekly pay, was not missed until the driver returned it.

Lusty Singing, Couldn't Hear It

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Seventy-five members of the congregation sang lustily at a revival service opening at the Hampton Plac. Baptist church but you couldn't hear a note. The Rev. Leslie Gunn of Oklahoma City delivered a sermon. Again no sound. All the church members are deaf. Their songs and the evangelist's sermons are in sign language.



OUTDOOR DECOR—This aged carnival participant doesn't appear to be weighed down with the lofty 50-pound headdress he's supporting at Bad Gastein, Austria, ski resort.

FARMERS! GET TOP PRICES FOR YOUR HOGS!

Now, for the first time in North Carolina, you can sell hogs DIRECT TO THE PACKER. No middleman to cut into your profits! Just bring your hogs to one of Smithfield Packing Company's two new buying stations, at Bethel or Murfreesboro. You get full market value. All hogs are graded by an official of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, according to U. S. Grades. Scales are checked and sealed for 100% accuracy. And because you deal direct with the packers of famous LUTER'S pure pork products, you can be sure of getting the best price available on the day you sell. PHONE TODAY! Call the manager of the Smithfield buying station nearest you for the daily hog market report.



The Smithfield Packing Co. Two New Buying Stations: BETHEL, N. C. MURFREESBORO Paul Parker, Manager Phone Bethel 4561 Phone Murfreesboro 3371



FREE FOR RESEARCH—Dr. Paul Talalay, 34, works in his laboratory at the University of Chicago. He has received a lifetime grant of \$587,344 from the American Cancer Society to further his work in the study of the dread disease.

Annual Event By Victor Borge Is Viewer's Treat

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (AP)—Tomorrow evening Victor Borge will offer the third "half" of his "Comedy in Music" on CBS-TV, an annual event that is well worth a twist of any viewer's dial. Borge prefers not to call it a mere continuation of his two previous fine TV solo performances, but "something entirely new—the sort of thing you can't do alone." He will be joined by dancers Bambi Linn and Rod Alexander, singer Doretta Morrow, 12-year-old piano prodigy Abbott Lee Ruskin, and a 46-piece orchestra in this show which he wrote himself. "I've consciously limited myself to one television appearance a year," he said, "but as you grow older the passing of a year seems like the passing of a month. I'm constantly discussing plans for more frequent TV appearances, and there is one idea that does appeal to me. "Once a month or once every two or three months I might like to do a show that would be something like a park concert—a full orchestra and some of the leading instrumentalists and singers of our time who are not being heard frequently enough. We are constantly seeing things on television that are repetitive—like Westerns, for instance. Why not something different? "Scientifically we are reaching for the heavens these days, yet in the musical arts we already have achieved some divine performances. It seems a paradox that so many of our great performers are heard so seldom and by such relatively small audiences. "What has been ignored too often on television is musical value. It's too often forgotten that great artists are entertaining. I'd like to do a show that presents some of these great artists, not with the traditional stuffiness of the concert hall, but to make their work attractive to people who never have had fine music made attractive to them before. "I'd like to integrate these things with some warmth and humor. An artist can be democratized without any loss of dignity to himself or his work."



SURE... I recommend O&F for colds O&F Cough Syrup O&F Antiseptic at your drug or grocery store

Advertisement for Seagram's Seven 7 Crown American Blended Whiskey. The ad features a large image of a bottle of the whiskey. Text includes: 'Seagram's Seven 7 Crown', 'AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY', 'A whiskey of distinctive character smooth, rich, full-flavored without a trace of heaviness', 'BOTTLED BY JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM & SONS, INC. LAWRENCEBURG, IND.', 'PHONE 4124', 'METERED DELIVERY', 'QUALITY OIL CO.', 'FUEL OIL SERVICE'.

# Miami Manhunt

A NEW SUSPENSE NOVEL BY WILLIAM FULLER



**CHAPTER**

It was the next morning. The police had picked me up at the hotel forty minutes earlier. The detective lieutenant across the desk from me was a paunchy, mild-faced, middle-aged man who looked as if he should be mowing the lawn or trimming the hedges around his neat little house in the suburbs. His name was Wade.

The tone of his voice was mild, almost bored. "You say you're unemployed, Dolan?"

"Temporarily."

"I could have booked you for vagrancy."

"I own a boat worth ten or twelve thousand dollars. I've got better than five thousand dollars in the Miami National Bank. Do I sound like a vagrant?"

"What do you do for a living when you're working, Dolan?"

I shrugged. "Anything worthwhile that turns up. My boat's for charter, for one thing."

He made a note or a piece of paper. While he was scribbling I glanced around the almost bare room. A uniformed cop, one of the two who'd picked me up at the Stratford Arms, slumped in a chair in a corner of the room. A tape recorder on the lieutenant's desk was picking up our conversation.

The lieutenant straightened in his chair. "Sort of an opportunist," he said.

"Anything wrong with that?"

He shrugged. "Just seems sort of... well, sort of disorderly, shall we say, that a man with no steady income, no job, should be staying at a fairly expensive hotel in Miami Beach at the height of the season."

"Maybe I'm just a disorderly sort of a guy."

"What was your last job, Dolan?"

The last job I'd had was one I'd just as soon forget. And one that wouldn't bear too close scrutiny, I'd brush over that one as light as possible.

"I worked for the Republica de Gualjira."

"As what, Dolan?"

"Lieutenant, am I to be accused of having something to do with Martha Blanding's disappearance?"

"Not yet, I suggest, however, that you level with us, Dolan. I asked you a question. Answer it, please."

"My job had no title. I was personally responsible to a man named Garcia. General Carlos Garcia, as you might have read in the papers, is now dead. Killed by revolutionists. I was a member of his staff. An adviser, I suppose you'd say."

"Were you working for Garcia when he was killed?"

"No."

"Why?"

"I didn't like the way he operated. I quit. Anything wrong with that?"

His voice seemed even milder. "Anybody say or imply there was

anything wrong with that, son?"

His voice seemed even milder. "If I'm being accused of something, I want a lawyer!"

"If and when you need a lawyer, son, I'll see that you're allowed to get one. Let's go back to the beginning and see if we've forgotten anything."

He shuffled through papers on his desk. "Here we are, hot from the typist. A J. Cockrell, desk clerk at the Stratford Arms, on duty yesterday afternoon, has this to say: 'At approximately 4:40 yesterday afternoon Mr. Dolan appeared at the desk. He asked for a room. He had no reservation. The management of the Stratford Arms frowns on people who do not make reservations beforehand during the winter season. However, certain rooms are held aside to take care of those people who, in the judgment of the man on the desk at the time, have failed to obtain a reservation through some honest mix-up. But it is also the duty of the man on the desk to decide whether or not the person the Stratford Arms would welcome as a guest. If I do say so myself, I am an excellent judge of human nature. Mr. Dolan did not seem to me to be the type of person the Stratford Arms would welcome as a guest. If I uncouth, about him. I don't know exactly how to describe it...'"

The lieutenant glanced at me. "I knew I was in a jam but I couldn't help grinning at the mental picture I had of the desk clerk."

The lieutenant went on reading. "Miss Blanding appeared suddenly at his side. When asked him where he'd been, why he was late, or something like that, I don't remember what he said. She asked him if he had his room, and he said no. He had some insulting remark about me. Then Miss Blanding asked me, as a favor, to find a room for her fiance. She said perhaps she'd better ask Mr. Novack, our manager. That put an entirely different light on the situation. Miss Blanding is, or perhaps I should say was, the star of the show in our supper club, the Gulf Stream Room. I assigned room 515 to Mr. Dolan. I didn't see him again."

The lieutenant put the paper aside. He stared at me. "Why did she tell Cockrell you were her fiance, Dolan?"

"I told you I don't know."

"What did you think?"

"I guess I didn't think anything at the time. It sort of takes the wind out of your sails to have a dish like that latch onto you. A girl you've never seen before. A girl who starts referring to you, out loud, as her fiance. When I'd had time to think about it I figured it must be some sort of a shakedown racket."

"In 1946 he became foreign minister and helped found the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. When King retired he picked St. Laurent to succeed him."

"No."

"If you had you'd understand why I didn't tell her to get lost." His voice lost some of its tone of boredom. "She looked that good, huh, Dolan?"

"Lieutenant, she was out of this world."

He grunted. He shuffled some more papers around and came up with a new one. "Harry Schwartz," he read. "Bellhop at the Stratford Arms. On duty there yesterday afternoon. I took Mr. Dolan to room 515 yesterday afternoon. It was somewhere around 5 o'clock. The babe, Blanding, was with him, well, there wasn't no doubt they were old friends. Dolan tipped me a buck. I left him and the babe and I haven't seen neither one of them since."

The lieutenant didn't sound bored anymore. "What happened after Schwartz left, Dolan?"

"We talked, I asked her why she'd latched onto me in the lobby. She said a man had been following her. She said she'd been frightened. On an impulse — possibly because I was the only man close by — she glommed onto me. For protection."

"You believe this yarn?"

"Not then, no. When your boys came for me an hour ago and told me she'd turned up missing, that there were signs of violence, yes. Then I believed her. I wish I'd believed her in the first place!"

(To Be Continued)

## Ex-Premier Has Decided Retire

**QUEBEC (AP)—**Louis St. Laurent, grand old man of Canadian politics, last night announced his retirement from political office after 17 years.

The 76-year-old former Prime Minister said he would not seek re-election to Parliament in the general election March 31. He said his health was too uncertain.

St. Laurent resigned as prime minister last June after his Liberal party lost its first national election in 22 years. On Sept. 6 he announced he was giving up the party leadership, which a convention last month gave to Lester B. Pearson.

The French Canadian leader is expected to practice law in Quebec with two sons.

St. Laurent was a \$50,000-a-year corporation lawyer in December 1941 when Prime Minister Mackenzie King named him justice minister and attorney general. Early the next year he entered Parliament by winning the Quebec East seat.

In 1946 he became foreign minister and helped found the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. When King retired he picked St. Laurent to succeed him.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Invisible emanation
  - Guidepost Southwest U.S.
  - "Little"
  - Slide over
  - "... Lang Syne"
  - Damage
  - Soft drink
  - Written argument
  - Angers
  - Marbles
  - Shrub
  - French river
  - Excess
- DOWN**
- Part of a church
  - Tavern
  - Baking chambers
  - Edge
  - So-long
  - Wholly
  - Solicitude
  - Catalogs
  - Dame
  - Other
  - Celestial
  - Tie
  - Turmeric bark
  - Mulberry bark
  - Pale brown ending
  - Superlative mountain
  - Felines
  - Of us



PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 9-18

**SOLAR CROSSWORD**

S	O	L	A	R	C	A
O	G	I	V	E	M	O
E	D	E	N	S	I	D
I	D	E	A	L	I	T
C	O	S	T	A	L	E
I	R	E	N	E	L	I
N	O	N	E	B	E	S
A	D	D	I	C	T	I
P	E	W	E	N	T	L
T	O	E	N	D	S	E

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**DOWN**

- Beast of burden
- Greens: comb. form
- Element
- Biblical mountain
- Felines
- Of us
- Agreeable
- Saying
- Send forth
- Flower container
- War god
- Ancient Gaelic capital
- Reflected sound
- Roasting stake
- Arm bone
- Goddess of peace
- Over prim
- Personality
- River mud
- Genus of turtles
- Window ledge
- Land measure
- Hazardous
- Large artery
- Nothing but
- Sweetsop
- Pronoun
- Dash
- Monkey
- Anglo-Saxon money
- Large cask

## Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- TUESDAY**
- 8:30—Hopalong Cassidy
  - 9:30—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, ABC
  - 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 Nitecap
  - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- WEDNESDAY**
- 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
  - 8:45—Morning News, CBS
  - 9:00—Romper Room
  - 10:00—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—Little Rascals
  - 6:00—Sky King
- WITN Ch. 7**
- TUESDAY**
- 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
- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:00—Today, NBC
  - 9:30—Public Service Program
  - 9:45—Morning Devotions
  - 10:00—Arlene Francis Show, NBC
  - 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
  - 11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
  - 11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
  - 12:00—Tic 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 Foye, 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

## See Pattern In Minnesota Vote

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—** Voters in Minnesota's 1st District were choosing a new congressman today in an election viewed by party leaders as setting a possible pattern for the state's fall general election.

Candidates, nominated in a primary a week ago, are State Sen. Albert Quie, 34, a dairy farmer from Dennison, a Republican, and Eugene Foley, 29, a Wabasha attorney, Democrat.

Both parties have agreed that a Foley victory would be a decided upset in the district where Republicans have dominated for more than a half century and that such a result would have an effect on next fall's voting.

The winner will fill out the unexpired term of the late Rep. August Andresen, who had won his most recent elections by 60 to 69 per cent margins in the GOP column.

In last week's primary, Republicans claimed just over 58 per cent of the turnout.

Both Quie and Foley campaigned on promises to seek to have withdrawn Secretary of Agriculture Benson's program for cutting dairy price supports from 83 to 75 per cent on April 1. Dairying is a major industry in the district's 12 southeastern Minnesota counties.

## WGTC Radio

- TUESDAY**
- 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—Companion
  - 7:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
  - 7:35—Companion
  - 8:00—N. Carolina vs. N. C. State
  - 10:00—Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:30—Sign On
  - 6:31—Good News
  - 6:40—World News
  - 7:05—Clockwatcher
  - 7:30—State News
  - 7:35—Joe Overman
  - 7:45—Clockwatcher
  - 8:00—News, MBS
  - 8:05—Clockwatcher
  - 8:30—Sports News, MBS
  - 8:35—Clockwatcher
  - 8:55—Bundle of Joy
  - 9:00—News, MBS
  - 9:05—Bands On Parade
- 9:30—News, MBS**
- 9:35—Morning Meditations
  - 9:50—Community Calendar
  - 9:55—Obituaries
  - 10:00—Jim Thornton Show
  - 10:15—Musical Retreat
  - 10:30—News, MBS
  - 10:35—Kate Smith Show, MBS
  - 11:00—Sports News, MBS
  - 11:05—Artist Spotlight
  - 11:15—Money Man
  - 11:30—News, MBS
  - 11:35—The Farm Hour
  - 12:00—Farm Agent's Report
  - 12:10—The Farm Hour
  - 12:30—World News
  - 12:35—Joe Overman
  - 12:45—The Farm Hour
  - 1:00—World & Carolina News
  - 1:05—Companion
  - 1:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
  - 1:35—Companion
  - 2:00—News, MBS
  - 2:05—Companion
  - 2:30—News, MBS
  - 2:35—Companion
  - 3:00—News, MBS
  - 3:05—Companion
  - 3:30—News, MBS
  - 3:35—Companion
  - 4:00—News, MBS
  - 4:05—Companion

**America's lowest-priced, full-sized Wagon!**

**The SCOTSMAN Station Wagon only \$2055 equipped**

This low price includes heater/defroster, directional signals, spare tire and wheel, double wipers, mirror. Pay only local taxes, if any, and transportation from South Bend, Indiana\*.

Imagine!—a full-sized station wagon at a price that saves you hundreds of dollars over nearest competing models. And at this unbelievably low price, you get clean, uncluttered styling, all the spacious comfort of a 6-passenger sedan (seats 8 with optional Hideaway Seat), plus more than 93 cubic feet of cargo space with the rear seat down!

Today, look at all the cars in the low-priced Scotsman series! And don't be led astray by price claims of the self-named "low-priced three." Compare prices and see for yourself! You'll find the Scotsman station wagon and sedans are actually the lowest-priced, full-sized cars you can buy. And they offer more real value, too! A drive behind the wheel will show you why. There's new riding comfort on an exclusive-design suspension system, new ease of maneuvering with responsive variable-ratio steering, new peace of mind with self-centering and self-energizing brakes!

See America's lowest-priced, full-sized cars, the Scotsman 2-door, 6-passenger sedan at \$1795\*, and the Scotsman 4-door sedan at only \$1874\*. Visit your Studebaker-Packard Dealer, today!

See the complete line of Studebaker-Packard sports cars, hardtops, sedans and station wagons.

**Studebaker-Packard CORPORATION**

Where pride of Workmanship comes first!

**BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, Inc.**

1600 North Greene Street N. C. Motor Dealer License No. 1144 Greenville, N. C.

**Czech Commies Celebrate Coup**

**VIENNA, Austria (AP)—** Czechoslovakia's Communist rulers today began a weeklong celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Moscow-directed coup that brought them to power.

The climax is scheduled Sunday when the Reds will parade their military might in Prague and hear a speech by President Antonin Novotny, who is also boss of the Communist party.

This is an anniversary which most Czechoslovaks would doubtless like to forget. Rude Pravo, the official newspaper of the Czechoslovak Communist party, complained that the Communist-controlled Czech press is devoting too little space to "the results of February 1948, while the bourgeois press of the West is devoting thousands of pages to what they call the Communist seizure of power in Czechoslovakia."

**BUSY AS A BEE**

**CADDY, Okla. (AP)—**Mrs. Vettie Jones quilted 46 double-bed size quilts last year, and also made five baby-bed quilts for good measure.

**BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE**

**PICTURE TALK**

**By CHARLES BISSETTE**

There goes the bride!

If there's a bride-to-be in your family, or among your friends, here's how you can make yourself almost as popular with her as the bridegroom. She has probably already arranged to have a professional photographer make candid pictures of the wedding. Because it's his business, he'll do a good job and come up with wonderful pictures.

But what about things that happen in three places at once? You can take your camera along to get these pictures. And the new bride and your friends will be equally glad to see them.

You can take pictures at the wedding, without flash even, if you use one of Kodak's new, fast films like Tri-X or Royal X Pan, depending upon the type of camera you use. You can take candid pictures at the reception afterwards, or catch the bride leaving the church, or pick off the bride's bouquet in mid-air. The advantage you have is that you know her friends and acquaintances. You know the people that she will want to see pictures of most and you know the kind of pictures she'd like. And that, somehow, adds a personal touch that only you can give.

**CARSTAIRS**

White Seal

**CARSTAIRS**

White Seal BLENDED WHISKEY

**\$3.55** 4-5 Qt. **\$2.25** Pint

**CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY.**

BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

Town Runs Short Of Heating Gas

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. (AP)—Near a third of this coal mining town... Mayor H. F. White asked Gov. A. B. Chandler to declare an emergency so that gas could be brought in from anywhere in the state to help.

heated stoves. One housing project was evacuated. The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of S. A. Paramore, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of February, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

ALMA D. PARAMORE Administratrix of the estate of S. A. Paramore, deceased Feb. 11-18-25 Mar. 4-11-18

executed to me by Walter E. Lee and wife, Bessie Teel Lee, bearing date July 23, 1950, and duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County in Book Y-25 at page 383, et seq. default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, and by reason of other provisions in said Trust appearing, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in the City of Greenville, N. C. at 12 o'clock noon on the 28th day of February, 1958 the following described parcel of real estate, lying, being and situate in the City of Greenville, in the County of Pitt, and State of North Carolina, to-wit: Lying and being in or near the City of Greenville in the subdivision known as Highland Pines

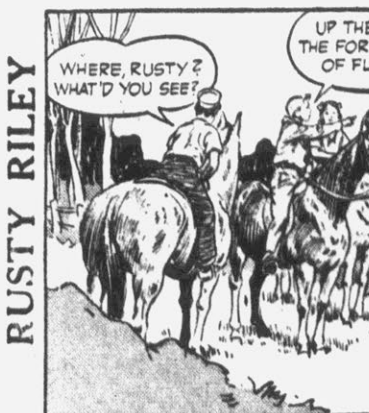
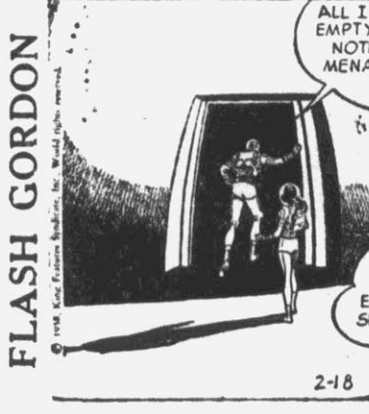
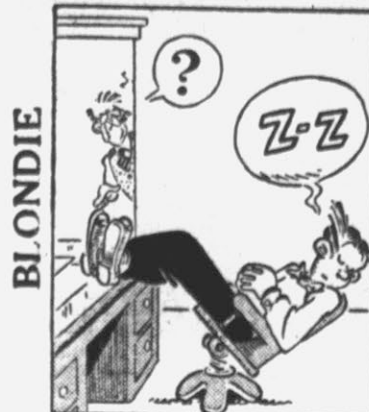
PUBLIC NOTICE ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Extension, and being Lot No. 8 in Block "A" of said sub-division shown on plat of survey by H. L. Rivers, Eng., recorded in Map Book 3, page 116, of the Pitt County Registry, and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the southeast corner of the intersection of Woodlawn Avenue and Park Drive in Highland Pines Extension as shown on the above referred-to plat, and thence with the northern property line of Park Drive, S. 60 E., 65 feet, cornering; thence S. 25 W., 111 feet, cornering; thence N. 59-30 W. 75 feet to the eastern property line of Woodlawn Avenue, cornering; thence with the eastern property line of Woodlawn Avenue N. 29-30 E., 110 feet to the BEGINNING, and being the same lot or parcel of land conveyed by J. M. Johnston and wife, Alma McGinnis Johnston, to W. E. Lee and wife, Bessie Teel Lee, by deed dated July 3, 1940, and of record in Book J-23, page 569, of the Pitt County Registry. This the 28th day of January, 1958.

ALBION DUNN, Trustee Jan. 30 Feb. 4-11-18-25

FOR RENT STORE and six rooms with hot water. 1106 W. 4th St., Greenville. For information call 2033, Mr. or Mrs. C. T. Dixon, Edenton, N.C. Feb. 7-14

FOR SALE 3/4 INCH BY 1 1/2 FOOT BOILER tubes—in excellent condition. Specially priced. Greenville Parts & Metal Co., Bethel Highway, Phone 3448. 12-64



NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

ALICE GOOR To: Alice Goor: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

LOST AND FOUND FOUND ON EVANS STREET Monday afternoon—1957 high school class ring. Has blue set with crest initial M. P. and initials P. L. E. inside. Owner may obtain ring at the Daily Reflector by paying for this ad. 18-11

WANTED 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.

HELP WANTED - MALE WANTED MALE COOK, PART OF full time — night work. Experienced steaks, sandwiches and short-orders. Call 3783. 15-31

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166

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 \$465 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

HELP WANTED Male & Female WANT TO MAKE \$15 TO \$25 IN 1 day? Many are doing it! Pleasant work for man or woman. No experience needed. Spare or full time. Will teach and finance you. Write McNeess Co., Dept. C, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md. 7-24

HOUSEWORKERS NEEDED Immediately. Jobs available in New York area \$30-\$40 per week with free room and board. Tickets sent. Domestic Employment Agency, 152 East 116th St., New York City. 18-11

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. 11-61

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

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

DURACLEAN SERVICE We clean rugs, wall-to-wall carpeting and furniture in the home. Guarantee no shrinkage or fading. Revive colors. Call 2346 Ayden. 25-14

FOR RENT STORE and six rooms with hot water. 1106 W. 4th St., Greenville. For information call 2033, Mr. or Mrs. C. T. Dixon, Edenton, N.C. Feb. 7-14

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. 15-61

USED WASHERS AND G.E. REFRIGERATORS. Reconditioned. Price \$50 up. V. A. Merritt & Sons. Feb. 7-14

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE Greenville Phone 4103 13-14

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

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. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660.

ARC REGISTERED CHIHUAHUA puppies for sale. Call 4769.13-31

FOR SALE BELK TYLER'S MODERN AGE ZIGZAG SEWING Machine, complete \$159.99, other models as low as \$49.95 13-64

BUY NOW Garden seed, garden fertilizer, onion sets, seed potatoes, radish and carnas bulbs at your PITTCX SERVICE. Feb. 8-1 mo.

USED REFRIGERATORS IN good condition. All sizes priced to please you. Western Auto Association Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2042. 14-64

AUTOS FOR SALE GOOD CLEAN 1951 FOUR DOOR Plymouth car. Has new motor, new seat covers. Priced to sell. Call 6826 or 3376. Feb. 15-14

J. NAT HARRISON Income Tax and Social Security Services Phone 3901 603 E. 9th St. Parking In Rear 28-14

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

HOME Furniture Store Headquarters For Siegler Home Heaters! Siegler guarantees more and hotter heat over your floors. Come in for a free demonstration now!

Phone 6166

# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (N.C.A.)—Hog** prices generally steady. Tops of 20.25 to 21.00 Rocky Mount; 20.00 to 20.75 Tarboro, Enfield, Winterville, Scotland Neck, Bethel, Murfreesboro; 19.75 to 20.75 Hillsboro; 20.00 to 20.50 Kinston; 19.50 to 20.50 Smithfield, Clayton; 20.25 Clinton, Fayetteville, Lumberton, Elizabethtown, Cassie, Haynes, Shalotte, Coldsboro, Pembroke; 20.00 Rich Square, Whiteville, Clarkton, Mount Olive, Dunn, Spring Hope, Newton Grove, Siler City, Pine Level, Blackman's Crossroads.

**RALEIGH (N.C.A.)—North Carolina poultry market:** Fryers and broilers, farm price 20. Eggs—Fryers, 14 and by distributors for clean sized, minimum 80 percent A quality; Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 41; Durham steady, large 38-39; prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 41.

**NEW YORK (N.Y.A.)—The stock market** drifted off lightly in very slow trading early this afternoon. Key stocks showed many fractional declines. There were a few gainers. Losses were kept generally within a point.

A feature of the day was a 30-minute suspension in trading in Lorillard as exchange officials arranged to match bids with a flood of sell orders. After showing a loss of more than a point from yesterday's close, Lorillard trimmed its loss to a small fraction.

A slightly lower trend was shown by motors, rails, coppers, oils and building materials.

Steels and radio-televisions were generally higher. In the last year, Lorillard, benefiting from the success of Kent cigarettes, has risen from a low of 15% to a high of 44%.

U.S. Steel added a point and other major steels were firm as the industry's output rate was scheduled a bit higher this week. Polaroid gained well over a point.

Small losses were taken by Goodyear, Boeing, United Aircraft, Kennecott, International Paper, Santa Fe, Standard Oil (New Jersey) and Johns-Manville. Around a point were Allied Chemical, Phelps Dodge, U.S. Gypsum and General Electric.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 20 cents to \$160.20 with the industrials down 30 cents, the rails down 20 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

**NEW YORK (N.Y.A.) 1 p.m. stocks:**

Adams Mills	26 1/4
Admiral Corporation	8 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	4 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	75 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	134
American Can	43
American Smelt & Ref.	39 1/2
American Tel and Tel	172 1/2
American Tobacco	77 1/2
Atchafalaya Top & SF	124
Atlantic Refinery	30 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	6 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	24 1/2
Bendix Aviation	48 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	39 1/2
Boeing Airplane	36 1/2
Borg Warner	27 1/2
Budd Company	14 1/2
Burlington Indus	11 1/2
Burrush Corp	20 1/2
Canada Dry	16 1/2
Canadian Pacific	27
Carolina Power & Lt	24
Celanese Corp	13 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	37
Chesapeake & Ohio	52 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	53 1/2
Coca Cola	112 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	16 1/2
Commercial Credit	54 1/2

Consolidated Edison	48 1/2
Continental Can	42 1/2
Continental Motor	8
Continental Oil	40 1/2
Curtis Wright	23 1/2
Dan River	10 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	7 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	60 1/2
Dow Chemical	54 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	180
Eastman Kodak	99 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	26 1/2
Firestone Rubber	85 1/2
Ford	39 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	75 1/2
General Electric	61 1/2
General Foods	53 1/2
General Motors	34 1/2
Glidden Paint	34 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	71 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	15 1/2
Greyhound Bus	33
Illinois Central	33
Int. Nickel Can	74 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel	30 1/2
Kennecott Copper	79 1/2
Kroger Company	67
Libby Owen Ford Gl	73 1/2
Liggett & Myers	69 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	40 1/2
Loews Theater	14 1/2
Lorillard & Company	40 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	60 1/2
Magnavox Radio	39 1/2
Montgomery Ward	33
Motorola Radio	35 1/2
Murray Corporation	24
National Biscuit	45
National Cash Register	55 1/2
National Dairy Product	40 1/2
National Distillers	22 1/2
National Lead	96 1/2
New York Central	14 1/2
Norfolk & West	57
North American Avia	29 1/2
Northern Pacific	36 1/2
Oil Company	29 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec	51 1/2
Paramount Pictures	35 1/2
Penney J.C. Co	89
Pennsylvania RR	12 1/2
Pepsi Cola	21 1/2
Philio Corporation	14 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	37 1/2
Pittsburgh Pl Gl	20 1/2
Pullman Company	47 1/2
Pure Oil Co	30 1/2
Radio Corporation	33 1/2
Republic Steel	68 1/2
Reynold Tob B	22 1/2
Seaboard Air RR	26 1/2
Sears Roebuck	26 1/2
Southern Pacific	38 1/2
Southern Railway	32 1/2
Sperry Corp	18 1/2
Standard Brands	44 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	44 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	35 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	48 1/2
Stevens J.P. Co	19 1/2
Sylvania Elec Prod	35 1/2
Texas Company	57 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	24 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	16 1/2
Textron Corporation	12 1/2
Trans & Western Air	12 1/2
Union Carbide	90
United Pacific	29 1/2
United Airlines	27 1/2
United Aircraft	43 1/2
United Corporation	7 1/2
United Fruit	42
United Gas Imp	38 1/2
United States Rubber	33 1/2
U. S. Smelting & Ref	29
United States Steel	57 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	31
Vick Chemical	52 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	17
Westinghouse Elec	27 1/2
West Auto Supp	17
West Maryland	52 1/2
Western Union	17
Westinghouse Elec	63
Winn-Dixie	28 1/2
Woolworth & Co	41
Zenith Radio	132
Approx. sales to 1 p.m.	880,000.

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Atchafalaya Top & SF	124
Atlantic Refinery	30 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	6 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	24 1/2
Bendix Aviation	48 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	39 1/2
Boeing Airplane	36 1/2
Borg Warner	27 1/2
Budd Company	14 1/2
Burlington Indus	11 1/2
Burrush Corp	20 1/2
Canada Dry	16 1/2
Canadian Pacific	27
Carolina Power & Lt	24
Celanese Corp	13 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	37
Chesapeake & Ohio	52 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	53 1/2
Coca Cola	112 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	16 1/2
Commercial Credit	54 1/2

## Marine Given Suspended Sentence In Assault Case

Staff Sergeant Jesse J. Goshay, 27-year old Negro Marine stationed at Cherry Point was given a suspended sentence in City Court yesterday morning upon conviction of assaulting a local newspaper editor. Goshay was charged with assaulting Officer Caesar Corbett during a disturbance at the Tropicana Club on Bonners Lane Friday 5. Corbett received a six-stitch facial laceration when struck by a cement-covered brick, reported to have been thrown by the Marine.

## Probing Thefts From Two Cars

Detectives are investigating thefts from two automobiles parked on local streets over the weekend. Miss Betty Jordan of 113 North Elm Street reported that a coat was stolen from her automobile parked on Cotanche Street. In addition to the coat, a pair of socks, a pack of cigarettes, two bars of candy and a pack of chewing gum were reported missing.

## More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. PASTETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmly so that they are more comfortable. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks (plate adhesive) (denture breath). Get PASTETH today at any drug counter.

## Cancel Meeting Of Commission

Last night's meeting of the Recreation Commission was cancelled due to a schedule conflict, Recreation Director Gordon Goodman announced this morning.

## Infant Is Found Dead In Her Bed

Kathy Faye Creech, three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Creech of Greenville Rt. 5, was found dead in bed early this morning.

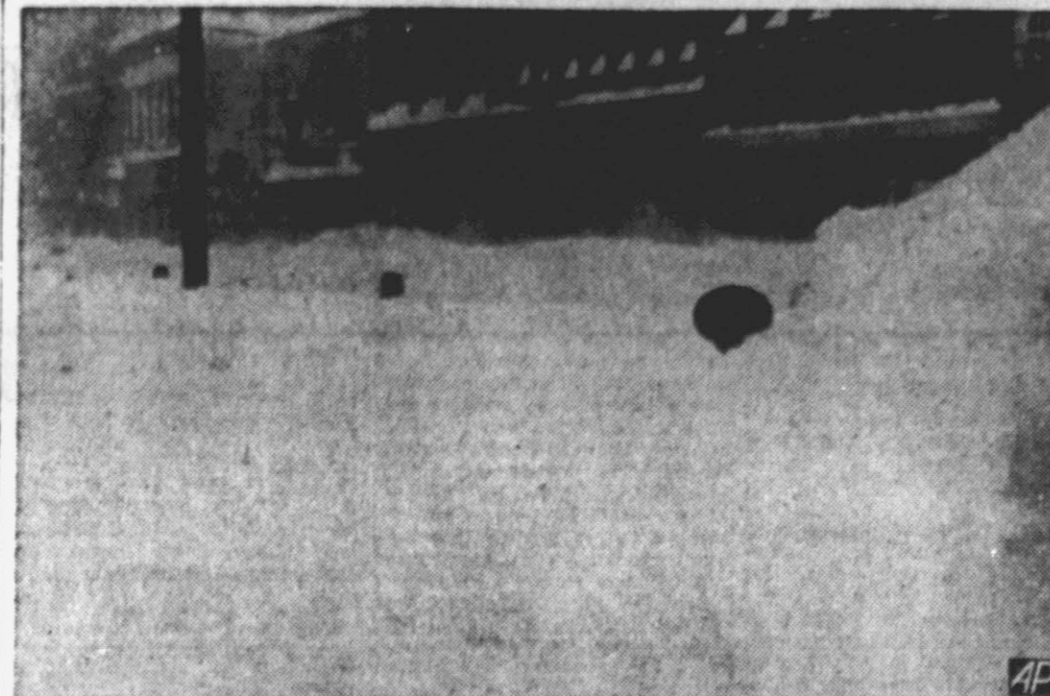
## KIWANIS MEETS FRIDAY

Kiwanian Ed E. Rawl Jr. will present a special program at the Kiwanis Club's meeting Friday night at 6:30. President J. D. McGilhon will preside.

## LEGION TO MEET

Pitt County Post No. 39, American Legion, will meet at the Rotary building tonight at 7 o'clock.

**SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
Now 1st Outdoor Run  
HENRY FONDA  
ANTHONY PERKINS  
THE ON STAR



**NO TRAFFIC ON MAIN STREET**—Snow reaches almost to the top of parking meters in the main street of Honesdale, Pa., one of the cities hit hardest by the weekend snowstorm. More than 40 inches of snow fell on the Honesdale area. The storm swept from the midwest into New England with bitter sub-zero cold and caused at least 73 deaths. (AP Wirephoto)

# Republican Leaders Decide No Tax Cut 'Stimulant' Necessary

**WASHINGTON (W.A.)—Republican leaders of Congress** agreed with President Eisenhower's key Cabinet officers today that it would not be wise to cut taxes as a business stimulant at this time.

After a breakfast conference at the White House, Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California told reporters the decision was subject to review before Congress adjourns in late July or early August.

Tax reduction was the subject of discussion, Knowland said, along with the question whether the government should launch a major public works program to counter the recession.

Both the administration chiefs and the minority Congress members agreed, Knowland said, that unemployment will start declining in March and business will turn up fairly soon thereafter without artificial stimulus.

"If the anticipated improvement did not take place before midyear when Congress near adjourns, public works would get serious consideration," he added.

The congressional delegation, headed by Knowland and Rep. Martin (R-Mass.), House minority leader, got a briefing on the economic outlook from Secretary of the Treasury Anderson, Secretary of Commerce Weeks and Secre-

## Editor Warns Of Regional Loyalty

**RALEIGH (W.A.)—Editor Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution** says U.S. citizens must remain loyal to the United States and not to any state or region.

McGill spoke here last night at a session of the Institute of Religion sponsored by the United Church of Christ in Raleigh.

"It is plain to see," McGill explained, "that we are on one of the great pivots of history and neither the nation nor we in the South can isolate ourselves from it. There are those in political power who insist they will isolate us. In private, they cynically admit nothing can."

He said the picture foreign nations have of the United States as a land of freedom has not been eroded away. McGill said despite the recriminations of many of the leaders of foreign nations, there is still a reservoir of good will toward America.

McGill went on: "However much it may cost us of personal feelings or personal emotions we must without hesitation in all these things put our country first. Our paramount loyalty must be to the country and not to a state or region."

## Colored News

### The Matrons Social Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Julia Calhoun, 1306 West Sixth Street. President Mrs. Gertrude Latham will preside. One of the Matrons Social Club's projects is providing food for underprivileged children at Fleming Street Elementary School. The members served soup to 37 underprivileged children there Monday. Some of the younger children, it was learned, go to school without breakfast. Principal Miss S. I. Sautler stated that attendance had increased since the club started serving soup. Any local club or other organization desiring to participate in the food project are asked to contact Mrs. Gertrude Latham, 909 Imperial Street or phone her at 3520.

### The Amiable Ladies Social Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jessie Kilgore, 711-B Vanderbilt Lane.

### Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Warren Williams wishes to express their sincere appreciation to both colored and white for the many cards and flowers and the use of cars at the time of the death of our husband and father. Mrs. Tincy Williams and Family

### MEADOWBROOK

Today and Wednesday  
LIZANZA SINGS AGAIN!  
EXCITING NEW ROMANCE!  
MARIO LANZA  
Seven Hills of Rome  
Plus Tom 'n Jerry in "ROYAL CAT NAP"

### WALT DISNEY

DOROTHY McGUIRE - FESS PARKER  
OLD YELLER  
Technicolor

### WALT DISNEY

THE LIVING IDOL  
Starring Steve FORREST  
LIZANZA SINGS AGAIN!  
MARIO LANZA  
Seven Hills of Rome  
Plus Tom 'n Jerry in "ROYAL CAT NAP"

### WALT DISNEY

DOROTHY McGUIRE - FESS PARKER  
OLD YELLER  
Technicolor

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**Lecturer**—J. Lingen Wood (above), of Vancouver, British Columbia, will give a public lecture on Christian Science here Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. He will speak in the church auditorium, Meade Street at East Fourth, under auspices of the Greenville Christian Science Society. Topic of his lecture will be: Christian Science, Liberating Light of Truth. The lecture is free, and the public is invited.

## Could Be Fewer Cars And Trucks

**RALEIGH (W.A.)—For the first time in 15 years** there may be fewer cars and trucks registered in North Carolina this year than last.

This indication comes from sales to date of 1956 license plates, which were required today on all vehicles. The deadline for use of 1957 plates fell last midnight.

Miss Foy Ingram, director of registration for the Motor Vehicles Department, said yesterday license sales are lagging some 50,000 behind the comparable period last year.

Through last Wednesday, sales of 1956 tags had reached 925,240 compared with 979,199 through the same date in 1957. The final total last year was 1,720,162.

Miss Ingram expressed doubt that this figure will be reached this year. Lagging sales had been blamed partially on new financial responsibility requirements, but Miss Ingram said she believes "there is just going to be fewer registrations this year."

Other states have indicated they are experiencing similar declines, she explained.

The last time motor vehicle registration failed to show an annual increase in North Carolina was in 1943, when sales of 669,625 was some 26,000 below the previous year. Annual gains since that time had pushed the figure to last year's 1,720,162 figure.

## Symington Bills Self For Taxes

**ST. LOUIS (W.A.)—Sen Symington (D-Mo)** did some figuring and billed himself for personal taxes. The senator was puzzled when he failed to receive a 1957 tax bill from the St. Louis County collector. He had paid county taxes for many years.

Symington went to the collector's office to inquire why he had been skipped. No one seemed to know.

He still didn't get a tax bill. So he decided to bill himself. He compared his 1955 and 1956 returns and figured there had been a 16 per cent increase. So he added 16 per cent to his 1956 payment and sent a check for \$57.07 to the collector's office.

## Life's Work Is Lost To Blaze

**CHARLOTTE (W.A.)—Editor Harry Golden planned to return here today to the gutted offices of the Carolina Israelite.** Reached yesterday at Newark, N.J., while on a lecture tour, Golden said he could not estimate the loss of books and papers, but added, "I'm destroyed. I'm destroyed. All my years of work are lost."

## A Real Find For ABC Enforcers

**Pitt County ABC officers, riding around town last night, came upon a "real find" on West Fleming St.** According to Chief ABC officer J. M. Ward, they found 32 gallons of non-tax paid whiskey in the boot of a parked automobile. Ward said the vehicle's motor was running and its head lights were on. No arrests were made. The car and whiskey were confiscated pending court action.

## WALT DISNEY

MOST DRAMATIC MOTION PICTURE!

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OLD YELLER  
Technicolor

## WALT DISNEY

THE LIVING IDOL  
Starring Steve FORREST  
LIZANZA SINGS AGAIN!  
MARIO LANZA  
Seven Hills of Rome  
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# Tighten School Schedules As Cold Wave Continues

Schedules in Pitt County schools were ordered tightened today as the winter's coldest weather continued to hover over North Carolina.

None of the schools have been closed, and County Superintendent D. H. Conley said present plans call for them to remain open. He added, however, that teachers have been instructed to make their schedules "more compact" by eliminating outside recess periods and shortening lunch periods in order to keep children inside their buildings.

A similar order has been issued to teachers in the city schools by Superintendent J. H. Rose. Rose said city teachers have been directed to keep children inside buildings as much as possible and to keep them out of outside activities.

Conley said some of the county schools are having difficulty with frozen pipes, but maintenance crews were at work this morning in an effort to thaw them. He added that yesterday's high winds "drove the heat out of some rooms, particularly those in new

buildings which have a lot of glass" but that there are no plans to close any of the schools.

Rose said the city schools' heating plants have been fired steadily since Sunday morning and that the extreme cold in some of the buildings has been abated.

"We do not foresee closing any schools or shortening any schedules," Rose said. "We are getting along pretty well although there has been an increase in our number of absences. We have learned to expect an increase in

absences in extreme weather situations, however."

Conley added that while county schools have been directed to continue their regular schedules, except for the tightening-up processes, all school officials have been directed to keep a close watch on situations at their schools.

"We don't plan to close any schools unless the weather gets worse," Conley said. "In that event, we will make the announcements at the proper time."

# Egypt, Sudan Waging Wordy War Over Area

**CAIRO (W.A.)—Egypt and Sudan** waged a war of words today over some 6,000 square miles of desert frontierland claimed by both nations.

The Egyptian government charged that Sudanese troops had crossed the frontier and entered the territory claimed by Egypt on the Red Sea coast. Egypt told her ambassador to demand withdrawal of the troops.

A communique served notice that Egypt planned to send electoral teams into the disputed area in the Feb. 21 plebiscite to approve the union of Egypt and Syria. It said the group would be accompanied by a frontier police detachment.

Sudan's foreign minister, Mohamed Ahmed Mahgoub, arrived in Cairo and went into immediate conference with the Egyptian foreign minister, Mahmoud Fawzi, and the interior minister, Zakaria Mohieddin.

The Egyptian communique expressed the dispute would be settled amicably. It complained that the Sudanese had made the issue public after agreeing to keep the negotiations secret.

Sudanese Prime Minister Abdullah Khalil disclosed last night in Khartoum that his government had protested Cairo's efforts to take over the tract in a move to establish Egypt's southern boundary at the 22nd parallel.

He said the area possibly contains rich mineral deposits. Egypt countered that there is nothing of value in the sector except a manganese mine operated by an Egyptian company on an Egyptian granted concession.

The Egyptian communique declared that the 1959 British-Egyptian convention had fixed the boundaries between Egypt and Sudan at the 22nd parallel all the way to the Red Sea.

Khalil said Sudan had protested that the borders in question had been undisputed for the past 60 years and had been confirmed before Sudan declared herself independent in December, 1955, ending the British-Egyptian joint sovereignty.

During the joint British-Egyptian control of the Sudan, the coastal area north of the 22nd parallel was placed under Sudanese administration. Some segments to the south were put under

Egypt. Egypt argued that this did not affect the rue sovereignty over the areas.

Just west of the disputed territory a small area south of the parallel is administered by Egypt. Cairo has offered to give this to the Sudanese.

The site of Egypt's proposed Aswan Dam is about 125 miles above the disputed area.

The Sudan was one of the nations presidents Nasser of Egypt and Kuwaly of Syria invited to join in their United Arab Republic. Nasser has been rebuffed in efforts to extend Egyptian influence over Sudan. The 22nd area is important to Egypt because the Nile — on which Egyptian economy depends—flows through it.

## Pitt History Section Given Preliminary OK

Trustees of Sheppard Memorial Library last night gave preliminary approval to a plan for establishment of a Pitt County History Section at the library.

The special section will be located in two rooms on the library's second floor and will include census records dating to