

WEATHER
Rain and colder tonight, Friday gradual clearing and warmer.

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At World Affairs Institute



PRESIDENT MESSICK, METCALFE, LINDLEY, MOMSEN . . . discuss world affairs before East Carolina Institute this morning. (Reflector Photo).

Panelists Discuss World Of Today—And Tomorrow

By EVERETTE PARKER
Reflector Staff Writer

Two worlds, the world of today and tomorrow, were pictured at the opening session of East Carolina College Fifth Annual World Affairs Institute this morning.

Ernest K. Lindley, noted journalist and Washington Director of Newsweek Magazine, discussed national affairs. Developments in submarine warfare were discussed by Vice-Admiral Charles B. Momsen USN (Retired). John C. Metcalfe, Washington news analyst, acted as moderator for the morning session.

"Most problems of the United States arise from the interaction of three factors in the world today," Lindley noted. "These," he explained, "are advances in science and technology, the rise of the Soviet Union as a great power and the end of Western Imperialism."

According to Lindley, "If we lose Asia and Africa to Communism, we will be stranded, economically and politically, and surrounded in a military way."

The speaker stated that leaders of newly-developed powers in the East were educated in the West, and having been indoctrinated by Western ideas of democracy, are demanding the same for their people.

"These countries are aspiring to a higher standard of living; therefore it is important for us to provide them with capital and technical aid since the USSR is now a competitor in this field," he said. "The United States must hold its own."

Turning to the Soviet Union, Lindley noted, "We have repeatedly underestimated the ability of Soviet leaders, their ambitions, resolutions and their ruthlessness. This way of thinking must cease if we wish to continue as a world power." Among Soviet aims which he pointed out were: to decrease the military power of this country and to alienate the people of Asia and Africa against the United States.

He explained that one of the hopeful approaches to our relationships with Soviet Russia stems from the desire of many highly educated and technically trained Russians for better contacts with the West.

Lindley made it clear that he thought some tests of supervision of arms control should be made. "Adequate means of inspection must be secured if we are to have a limitation of arms," he emphasized.

He laid considerable emphasis

upon the idea that relationships between the two countries could be improved if the United States and Russia would attempt cooperative enterprises. The two countries should collaborate on the exploration of space, Lindley suggested.

Future Submarine Pictured
Admiral Momsen, discussing development of submarines and submarine warfare, pictured the weapon 25-30 years in the future. During the course of his speech he discussed the tremendous steps in submarines as a weapon brought about as a result of the development of nuclear power.

The submarine of the future, he said, will be large and fast, probably with the speed of 60 knots. It is possible it will be not only for its present purposes but for transporting cargo and even passengers, according to the speaker.

Momsen explained that the future submarine will be capable of traveling far deeper, probably to sea bottom and also to travel under ice. The development of underwater travel, he said, will open up to the United States an enormous shoreline in Russia and offer a "tremendous" threat to the Soviet Union.

Brundage Resigns Budget Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Percival F. Brundage resigned today as director of the budget.

President Eisenhower appointed Maurice H. Stans, now deputy director, to succeed Brundage.

Eisenhower also named Robert E. Merriam, currently an assistant to the director, as deputy chief of the bureau.

In a letter to Eisenhower made public by the White House, Brundage said he is stepping down because he "must attend to some personal matters that have been neglected."

White House press secretary James C. Hagerly said "of course not" when asked whether Brundage was leaving because of any fiscal policy differences with the administration at this time of business recession.

Eisenhower accepted Brundage's resignation "with great regret and reluctance."

Brundage has served as budget director since April 2, 1956. Eisenhower chose him to succeed Rowland R. Hughes.

Brundage had been deputy budget director since May 1954. Before that he was a senior partner in the Price Waterhouse accounting firm.

State Tax Take Below Estimate

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's general fund tax collections for this fiscal year may fall 4 1/2 million dollars short of meeting estimates made by the Legislature, Revenue Commissioner James S. Currie said today.

In a report to Gov. Hodges, Currie pointed out that sales tax collections—usually considered a reliable barometer of business conditions—have been declining in recent months.

"We must be aware of the possibility that general fund collections can conceivably fall to meet legislative estimates this fiscal year by as much as 4 1/2 million dollars," he said.

Currie also reported that high way fund collections also are running below estimates, and analysis of figures indicate that the drop for the fiscal year may be as much as 3 1/2 million dollars below estimates.

Currie pointed out that if the collections fall short of estimates as indicated, the difference between general fund revenues and estimates would be only 1.9 per cent and the highway fund 2.8 per cent.

He said that an analysis of the general fund collections pattern show that "the entire gap in general fund collections is more than accounted for by the anticipated gap in sales tax collections."

Court Action Looms In Housing Controversy

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP)—The next step in the controversy over a proposed million-dollar housing development deal appears to be court action to decide ownership of the property.

The Board of the Eastern Carolina Regional Housing Authority was authorized yesterday to confer with the state attorney general on plans to institute a court suit immediately.

H. Emmett Powell of Clinton resigned yesterday as executive director of the Housing Authority. He told the board "a court decision is necessary to clarify the issue" of who owns the housing development, Seymour Johnson homes here.

Powell, along with N. E. Mohn Jr., assistant executive director of the authority, and several associates offered to sell the housing development to the authority for \$1,165,000. They acquired ownership of the land on which the buildings stand for \$39,010.

Mohn submitted his resignation as assistant executive director but offered to remain in the job to handle operations of the authority until a new executive director is hired.

In effect, the board accepted his offer when it failed to pass a motion to make his resignation effective immediately. The vote on the motion was 5-5.

The board voted to defer the proposed purchase of the housing development and called for a complete audit of the authority's books.

Mack M. Jernigan of Dunn, Harnett County representative on the board, offered a motion, which was adopted, that the authority continue to operate the housing development until the question of ownership is settled.

An 11-member investigating committee had recommended that Powell and Mohn be dismissed for their part in the proposed sale.

The federal government built the housing development during world war II on land it leased. In 1952, the government gave the buildings comprising the development to the Housing Authority. A group headed by Powell had acquired the land. The group claimed ownership of the entire development when a three-year lease expired in 1955.

Board chairman I. E. Pittman of Morehead City, asked the board not to make Mohn's resignation effective immediately. He said it would "put us all in a predicament" because there was no one else available to direct the operations while a successor to Powell is sought.

Long Delay For Vanguard Firing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Navy's Project Vanguard, apparently frustrated in serious difficulty today.

None of the officials in charge would comment. The Navy has lowered a strict curtain of secrecy over its space research program, dogged by misfortune.

There were definite indications a Vanguard satellite launching might be days or even weeks away.

Meanwhile, the rival Army Jupiter-C program, despite troubles of its own, pushed to the fore.

Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker said in Washington that launching of a third Explorer satellite has been authorized.

The Navy called off its third Vanguard in a week to launch the Vanguard third stage rocket with a grapefruit-size satellite in its nose.

It blamed technical difficulties which slowed the test beyond the time that liquid oxygen could be retained in the rocket without freezing the valves and other sensitive fittings.

Experts said it may prove that so much work is required to get the shoptown Vanguard back into condition that a launching may be out of prospect for possibly weeks.

An Army spokesman said the Army has five additional Jupiter-C rocket combinations which will be used to put up satellites.

The Army launched its first Explorer satellite successfully Jan. 31, using the four-stage Jupiter-C. Its second launching attempt, March 5, was unsuccessful.

VA To Pay Special Dividend To Holders Of GI Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration will pay a special dividend of 32 million dollars in April and May to about 325,000 holders of World War I government insurance. That averages nearly \$100 per policyholder.

Administrator Sumner G. Whittier, announcing the payment today, said the special dividend is in addition to the regular annual dividend of 5,300,000 World War I and World War II holders of GI insurance.

The regular dividend of 262 million dollars is being paid out at the rate of 22 million dollars a month.

Without referring to it as an anti-recession measure, Whittier noted that addition of the special dividend

dend from mid-April and mid-May means all dividends for the period would total 54 million dollars.

A spokesman said the special dividend actually was approved some time ago by the former administrator, Harvey V. Higley, but it took time to set up machinery for the payments.

Whittier said the special dividend will go to holders of permanent-plan U. S. Government Life Insurance. He said about 44,000 USGLI policies will be excluded. Those omitted include 19,000 five-year term policies, 8,000 extended-term policies and 17,000 other policies for which permanent and total disability payments are

so are being deducted from the face value.

Whittier said policies on which veterans are drawing disability benefits under a rider for which they made extra payments are not excluded.

He excluded veterans not to write to the Veterans Administration about the dividend, saying the handling of such requests might delay the payments.

This will be the third special dividend to USGLI policyholders. Previous special payments were made in 1949 and 1952.

A spokesman said mortality experience made the special distribution possible.

Identify \$1,400 As Part Of Loot

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—The FBI has identified \$1,400 as part of the \$29,906 stolen Jan. 21 in an armed robbery of the Summit branch of the Bank of Greensboro.

The FBI said the money was in custody of the marshal's office and adds to the recovery of more than \$15,000 found in Tyler, Tex., and near Columbia, S.C., since the arrest of Philip Merrill Richard.

Air Force Crews Clean Up Scars Of S. C. Bomb Scare

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP)—Air Force crews continued their work today to remove scars left by the TNT explosive of an unarmed atomic bomb. A Defense Department investigation was promised in the incident.

Meanwhile, this sedate tobacco-land community of 30,000—which for a few hours Tuesday walked in the shadow of an atomic peril that never came—went about its business as usual.

Some even seemed startled at what was called the "fanfare" given the town after the nuclear weapon slipped accidentally from a B47 jet bomber's belly.

Mayor David McLeod at City Hall got an apology for the incident from Maj. Gen. Charles B. Dougher of Hunter AFB, Ga., the bomber's base.

Elsewhere, high ranking officers and claims personnel toured the impact point near the shattered Walter Gregg house five miles east of here. Gregg, his wife, their three children and a niece were injured, none seriously.

The niece, 9-year-old Ella Davies, was the worst injured. But she was back with her family after hospital treatment for lacerations requiring a total of 30 stitches.

Air Force authorities said the bomb did not set off a nuclear explosion because it lacked the complete triggering device. The accidental bomb release was attributed to malfunctioning equipment.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense McElroy said last night the Air Force confirmed the area was

uncontaminated by any radioactivity. The Strategic Air Command (SAC) had cautioned there might be some slight contamination possibility.

McElroy said a "high level" investigation has been ordered into the "wider implications of this unfortunate occurrence," he, too, expressed deep regret to the six injured.

The Hunter base identified three veteran captains as crew members of the bomb—Capt. Earl E. Koehler, about 36, of Mount Carmel, Ill., Capt. Charles S. Woodruff, 35, of Van Wert, Ohio, and Capt. Bruce M. Kulka, 29, of New York City.

In London, the incident quickened concern in Parliament over possible nuclear devastation by accident from American-controlled weapons.

A few curiosity-seekers returned bomb fragments carried off as souvenirs.

Air Force personnel, who recovered hundreds of pieces, got a bagful from a man who said his children played with them. He was assured there was no radiation danger.

In Washington, Department of Defense attorneys said Florence Householders who suffered minor injury or damage probably can collect damage claims from the Air Force within a short time.

But those submitting claims for more than \$1,000 probably will have to wait six to eight months for Congress to approve payments.

The lawyers said the law limits settlement of damage claims by the individual armed services to \$1,000. Anything over that must be approved by Congress.

FCC Moving To Reconsider Grant Of TV Channel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission today moved to reconsider its grant of TV Channel 10 at Miami, Fla., central case in a House investigation that led to the resignation of Commissioner Richard A. Mack.

The commission, taking note of changes in the House investigation that pressures may have entered into the award, filed a motion in the U.S. Court of Appeals requesting that the case be returned to the FCC for further review.

By a 4-2 vote last year, the FCC awarded the channel to Public Service Television Inc., a subsidiary of National Airlines.

The FCC decision is now before the Appeals Court in two proceedings.

In one of these, WKAT Inc., an unsuccessful bidder for the channel, is challenging FCC's refusal of last September to reconsider the grant to Public Service.

The other Appeals Court case was brought by Eastern Airlines, which asked the court to overrule an FCC order which denied Eastern the right to intervene in the Channel 10 proceeding as a protestant.

The commission move for return of the case to it came as the House Investigating Committee was continuing its inquiry into financial relations between Mack and Thurman Whiteside, a wealthy Miami attorney and longtime friend of the ex-commissioner.

At one time, Whiteside was plugging for award of the channel to Public Service Television but has never an attorney of record in the case and has testified he refused an offer of employment.

by the law firm which was handling Public Service's application.

Also on tap for a return appearance was A. Frank Katzentine, Miami Beach radio station operator who lost his bid for TV Channel 10 in Miami.

The two other listed witnesses—Alfred Barton of Miami and Frank Miller of New York—have been quoted by Katzentine as telling him before the FCC decision in February 1957 that they had heard he was going to lose.

Rep. Harris (D-Ark., subcommittee chairman, told reporters the committee was through questioning Mack. The former commissioner appeared before the group yesterday for the first time since his resignation March 3.

Still unanswered were questions about deposits totaling \$7,986 in Mack's checking account from 1955-58. Harris said Mack would be permitted to put the explanation in the record when he could identify the deposits.

The subcommittee also plans to hear from other FCC commissioners on their vote in the Channel 10 case.

Health Board To Ask Needed Sum

The Pitt County Board of Health last night voted to request the Board of County Commissioners to appropriate necessary funds for construction of a mental health wing at the Pitt County Health Department.

The county needs \$10,000 to supplement a state appropriation of \$30,000 for the wing. The state appropriation was made by the 1957 General Assembly with the provision that the county provide other funds necessary to complete the project.

When the wing is completed, the building is to be named "The Walter C. Humbert Health Center," in honor of the late Dr. Humbert, Pitt County Health Director from 1952 until his death last August. Initial plans for the mental health wing were made by Dr. Humbert.

A plan for setting up a stipend

system for trainee psychiatric social workers was approved by the board. The system will utilize unexpended salary appropriations to provide funds for trainees who are assigned to the Mental Health Service for field training.

The service has had one trainee this winter.

Dr. Joseph D. Franzoni, acting director of the Health Department and director of the Mental Health Service, was given permission to hire a psychologist for the Mental Health Service on a temporary basis. The position has been vacant since December 31, 1957, when Dr. Luciano L'Abate resigned to accept a fellowship for advanced study.

Tunisia Insists On U.S. Support Or Lose An Ally

TUNIS (AP)—President Habib Bourguiba today called on Secretary of State Dulles to support Tunisia by next Thursday in her dispute with France or lose Tunisia's allegiance to the West.

Bourguiba canceled public celebrations of the second anniversary of independence from France and warned that Tunisia might have to fight France again.

In his weekly radio speech Bourguiba said: "We are not truly free. It is not excluded that we will take up fight again."

March 20, the independence anniversary, "is the fatal date," he continued. "I hope that between now and then our misunderstandings with the free world will be dissipated."

He said he would speak to the Constituent Assembly on March 20 and tell them whether Tunisia would turn away from the free world.

"We are at the crossroads," he declared. "We must choose. You know my strength for the free world which is not dictated by personal interests but by the fact I share the interests of the free world."

"Dulles holds the key to the problem. He must decide. His decision will not hurt France, for to be a supporter of justice is to save France from her own weaknesses."

Bourguiba, since the French bombing of the Tunisian village of Sakiet Sidki Youssef on Feb. 8, has been demanding that France pull out the 22,000 troops she has had in the country under the 1956 independence agreement. A U.S.-British good offices team has been trying to bring the two governments together.

Cole Trial Near Going To Jurors

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP)—A packing, table-pounding, silver haired lawyer demanded the conviction today of Kluge Klan Grand Wizard James W. Cole "before there is death and bloodshed in this county."

Cole and Klansman James Garland Martin of Reidsville are charged with inciting a riot of Robeson County Indians. Several hundred Lumbee Indians, incensed at the Klan, shot up and routed a rally of armed Klansmen near Maxton last Jan. 18.

Testimony ended yesterday. The defense presented no evidence, banking on its closing argument to carry its point before Judge Clawson L. Williams gives the case to an all-male, all-white jury.

The charge, a general misdemeanor, carries a maximum penalty of two years in prison.

Luther Britt Sr., one of three Lumberton attorneys hired by private citizens to assist Solicitor E. Maurice Braswell, told the jury: "Gentlemen, you had better stop this. If you don't, there will be more bloodshed. There will be people killed and another jury may be trying someone for your murder."

"Stop this thing, gentlemen. There is but one way to do it and that's by your verdict."

Britt, who told the jury he had been involved in one way or another in every Klan trial in this area in 30 years, paced the floor, declaiming in a vigorous courtroom style.

Pointing his finger at Cole, Britt shouted:

"If you think you can take every Kluxer in Marion, South Carolina, or Reidsville, North Carolina, or everywhere and drive that crowd (gesturing toward the predominantly Indian audience of about 350) around you've got another think a-coming."

Shaw Professor Files For Race

RALEIGH (AP)—A Shaw University professor was in the race today for one of Wake County's three seats in the State House of Representatives. He was believed to be the first Negro to file as a Wake County House candidate since the late 1890s.

Nelson H. Harris, who teaches at the Negro university here, yesterday became the second man to file for the post. He said he was entering because his "many friends" had asked him to be a candidate.

A. A. McMillan, Raleigh attorney, already has filed his candidacy, and incumbents W. Brantley Womble, Raleigh attorney and W. C. Harris have said they would seek reelection.

Shot Marines In Beer Bar Brawl

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—Gunfire broke out in a beer bar brawl near here last night and two Marines were shot down by the bartender.

Pfc. Clayton B. Hall Jr., 21, was critically wounded in the abdomen and Pfc. Edward Keane, 24, was shot in the leg. Both are stationed at Cherry Point Marine Air Station.

Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune described Keane's condition as satisfactory.

Carteret County Sheriff Hugh Salter said Sonny Sikes, 21, the bartender at Anne's Place, four miles west of Morehead City, was jailed shortly after the shooting and would be charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

The sheriff said that Sikes told him that one of the Marines picked up a stool and jumped behind the bar to hit him, but that he shot him. He said he shot the second man when he also rushed at him behind the bar. The sheriff said Sikes told him both Marines had been drinking.

The Cherry Point public information office listed Hall as the son of Mrs. Doris Hall of Syracuse, N.Y., and Keane as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keane of Ozone Park, N.Y.

Coast Guardsman Killed In Wreck

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—An auto wreck last night claimed the life of a U.S. Coastguardsman assigned to the Cutter Chellean at Morehead City.

He was identified as Carl Siabeneschek, 36. Police said he lost control of his vehicle and overturned on North Carolina Highway 24, ten miles west of here.

Solicitor Pleads For Death Of Frank Wetzel

SANFORD, N.C. (AP)—Solicitor W. Jack Hooks today pleaded with a jury to sentence Frank Edward Wetzel to death for the slaying of a North Carolina highway patrolman.

Hooks, whose summation to the jury took the entire morning, asked for the "extreme penalty of the law" for Wetzel, who was charged with the fatal shooting of Patrolman J. T. Brown near here the night of last Nov. 5.

Wetzel, 36, a native of Seneca Falls, N.Y., already is under a life sentence for the slaying of another highway patrolman, W. L. Reece, who was gunned down the same night near Elerbe. Brown was killed an hour later about 50 miles away.

In pressing for a verdict of death in the gas chamber for Wetzel, Hooks called Wetzel a

"cruel and heartless killer." He said the case "is not one" for mercy recommendation, an automatic life sentence in North Carolina.

He argued the state had failed to place Wetzel in North Carolina at the time of Brown's slaying and questioned testimony of Negro hitchhiker Robert Terry Jr., who identified Wetzel as the slayer of Reece. Gavin termed Terry "not worthy of confidence."

Solicitor K. R. Hoyle pleaded with the jury for a guilty verdict and the "punishment under the law"—the death penalty.

Widows of the slain officers were present often during the trial, which began last March 3.

Wetzel remained impassive during much of the trial, whispering often with his lawyers and occasionally showing signs of tension.

Much of the state's evidence revolved around a 1957 black Oldsmobile, found abandoned in Chattanooga, Tenn., the night after Reece and Brown were killed.

A .44 caliber magnum revolver, with two shots fired from its chamber, was presented as the death weapon. It was recovered from under the driver's seat of the car.

A number of other guns, a quantity of ammunition, men's clothing and jewelry were placed in evidence and identified as stolen goods found in the car.

To cover Wetzel's alleged route into North Carolina and his getaway to Chattanooga, the state brought witnesses from New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky. Others were summoned from New Hampshire, California and various parts of North Carolina.

Wetzel returned the solicitor's gaze impassively.

Still to be heard before the case goes to the Lee County jury was John Thomas Page Jr., a former FBI agent who is one of two defense lawyers.

Page and the other court-appointed defense attorney, Harold W. Gavin of Sanford, chose to present no evidence when the state completed its case yesterday.

Lakewood Pines Garden Club's Flower Show To Be March 20

The Lakewood Pines Garden Club's first standard flower show on March 20 from 2-5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barnhill will portray the home of a debutante at the time of her "Spring Debut."

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. J. Stell, the Arrangement Division will take the debutante through the gala entertainment whirl from luncheon for "Just Us Girls" to a formal tea and the "Night of the Ball."

The five other garden clubs of Greenville are entering arrangements in the invitational class which will be a group of arrange-

ments made for a debutante's informal luncheon.

Mrs. F. F. Hendrix, chairman of the Horticulture Division, says the invitational also will be open to any amateur grower, whether a member of a garden club or not.

Anyone interested in entering arrangements in this class is asked to contact Mrs. Hendrix or members of her committee for further information.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnhill's camellia gardens will be open to the public and all varieties will be

identified as to name and classification.

The Pine Needles Junior Garden Club, directed by Mrs. W. M. Reading and sponsored by the senior club, will have a judged exhibit including arrangements and horticulture. The Cub Scouts of Den 8, Pack 9, will display birdhouses they have made at the show.

Refreshments will be served in the Family Room and Mrs. E. F. Heller, chairman of the show, cordially invites the public to attend.

Mrs. Talton Feted Guest

GRIFTON—Mrs. Irving Talton, recent bride, was complimented on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Kenneth Talton, Mrs. LeRoy Cherry, Mrs. Charles Stone, Mrs. W. Richard Johnson and Mrs. L. W. Cherry of Greenville entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. Talton in Forest Acres.

Guests were received by Mrs. Johnson and presented by Mrs. Cherry to the guest of honor who wore for the occasion a black afternoon dress and a white chrysanthemum corsage.

Mrs. George McArthur presided at the register and directed guests to the dining room where Mrs. L. L. Mewborn poured tea and Mrs. Cherry and Mrs. Stone assisted in serving.

A silver urn holding white gladioli and pom poms graced the living room. In the foyer and hall red camellias were used and a bouquet of yellow daffodils were placed on the den mantel.

In the dining room the table was covered with an imported linen and lace cloth and centered with a low arrangement of white carnations, pom poms and greenery flanked by tall white candles in silver holders. On the buffet a silver vase of gladioli and magnolia made a decorative note.

Dainty party sandwiches, nutty fingers, fruit bars, bridal cakes, mints and nuts were served with hot spiced tea.

Around 100 guests were received during the calling hours.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Letchworth returned last night from Columbus, Ohio, where they attended a Lennox Industrial Sales meeting and a tour of the plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Snowdie Edwards of Ayden have returned from a three week Caribbean cruise, including Panama Canal and Caracas, Venezuela, S. A.

Announce Marriage
Mr. and Mrs. H. Marvin Gardner of Greenville announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Jettette, to Kenneth Paul Russ, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Russ of Greenville, on March 2 in Dillon, S. C. The couple are making their home at 903 West Third Street.

Gold Star Mothers, Fathers To Be Auxiliary Dinner Guests

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will entertain the Gold Star mothers and fathers at a dinner Friday evening.

Mrs. Clem Garner, chairman of the Gold Star Committee, stated today that the occasion has been planned to pay tribute to those who gave their sons in defense of our country.

"By this small token, we wish to remind them that we remember their sacrifices in protecting the liberty we continue to enjoy," Mrs. Garner said. The dinner will be held at the Eighth Street Christian Church at 7 p.m.

Following the dinner, an evening of entertainment has been planned. Special guests who have been invited to attend the affair include E. E. West, mayor, Mrs. West, Pace Fuller, Commander of the American Legion, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Al-

Mrs. Tucker To Narrate Pilot Fashion Show

Mrs. Ralph Tucker will be the narrator at the "Fashionista" show to be held Saturday at 7:30 at the Woman's Club.

This fashion show which will be sponsored by the Pilot Club will feature spring and summer fashions. Miss Elizabeth Wilson will direct the show and Mrs. John Zey and Mrs. Ed Warren are co-chairmen of the entertainment committee.

Gwen Lynch, Harry Williams, and Donna Whitley will dance between fashions. Martha Henderson and Jacke Gaslin will render a medley of songs and Graham Quinn will sing a solo. A duet on the organ and piano will be presented by Craig Wilson and Carolyn Dall. Herbert Joyner will be organist.

St. Mary's Alumni Hear Professor

Dr. Mabel Morrison, professor at Saint Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, spoke at the annual spring meeting of the Alumni Association of Saint Mary's yesterday.

Her topics for the afternoon were the recent changes at the college and the alumni goals for the year.

Mrs. Ledyard E. Ross, president of the local chapter, introduced the speaker.

Acting as hostess, Miss Betty Debnam, alumni secretary for Saint Mary's Junior College, entertained the guests at Mrs. W. E. Debnam's home on Forest Hills Drive.

Following the business session of the meeting, the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Debnam, served the guests coffee, sandwiches, nuts and cookies. Others assisting during the afternoon were Mrs. Ben Harrison, Mrs. David Mosier, and Mrs. Ross.

Attending the social affair were alumni from Washington and Greenville.



MRS. LEDYARD ROSS, local president, serves coffee at the Alumni Association of Saint Mary's meeting. Left to right, Miss Betty Debnam, Mrs. Ben Harrison, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. David Mosier, and Dr. Mabel Morrison. (Photo by Peggy Smith)

Mrs. Adams Guest Speaker At Druidian Club Meet Yesterday

The Druidian Garden Club members met at the home of Mrs. Frank Fuller yesterday afternoon and were entertained by a program dealing with landscaping presented by Mrs. Charles Adams.

Mrs. Adams gave hints to help the average home-owner with basic landscaping needs. She passed certain books and pictures relating to the subject to each member.

Mrs. Aaron Baxter, president, presided at the meeting and announced that the Druidian Garden Club would be represented in the March 20 Flower Show with an arrangement by Mrs. E. J. Maloney.

A motion was adopted to have the co-hostess at each meeting bring the materials needed for a

special or favorite flower arrangement and make the arrangement in the presence of the club members to emphasize that phase of garden club activity.

A change in hostesses and program for the next meeting was noted. The meeting will be an Hawaiian Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. April 9 at the home of Mrs. J. G. Wetland Jr. This is the only morning program planned by the club.

Co-hostesses, Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Joe Miller, served coffee and white cake squares topped with green shamrocks carrying out the St. Patrick's motif. The flower arrangement was sent to the club by Mrs. Ione Hooker Marshburn.

Age Shows Up Right In Neck

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

This new scientific age holds out great prospects of discoveries to help keep us young. Some scientist aiming to find out secrets of the universe may stumble on that magic formula for eternal youth.

But, in lieu of that miracle somewhere in the office, we have made great strides in the world of cosmetics where chemists have engineered preparations to help ward off aging skin. One such discovery in recent years has been in the field of essential polyunsaturated fatty acids. These are found in certain fatty foods known to be essential to skin health for more than three decades. Experiments by biochemists proved, however, that maturing women do not assimilate fatty foods the way younger girls do. Then, too, older women on diets have a tendency to minimize their intake of fatty foods.

The first polyunsaturated creams hit the market many years ago, and it was hoped that these creams would supply the vital fatty acids lacking in the skin.

New creams claiming to have solved the problem of polyunsaturates are touted as compensating creams, supplying skin essentials that may be insufficient in the diet.

Scientific talk is that the new polyunsaturated creams may be used effectively on either dry or oily skin since the formula is devised to correct skin imbalance.

How is this new cream used? It may be worn overnight, good skin protection during the winter months.

It may be used under daytime makeup, by coating the skin with a thin film of the cream before using foundation cream.

The cream is absorbed into the skin in a jiffy, so that there is no problem in applying foundation cream over it or fear of staining pillows if it is worn at night.

One good use for this type of cream is at the throat. It should be ideally suited to the baggy or crepey throat, and other facial areas that have a tendency to sag as we grow older.

To Hold Story Hour

In observance of National Library Week (March 16-22) the Pitt County Committee for the week has announced plans for a story telling hour for children from three to six years of age at Sheppard Memorial Library March 17, 19 and 21 from 10-11 a.m.

Mrs. Michael Luskin, chairman of special events, requests interested parents to register their children for the story telling hour by either calling Sheppard Memorial Library, 4305, or registering the children at the library.

Bible Study Held At Circle Meeting

FOUNTAIN—Hostess to Circle No. 1 of Fountain Presbyterian Church Monday was Mrs. Paul Burnette.

Mrs. Hardy Johnson, program chairman, opened the meeting with a prayer, followed by a Bible study entitled "A Learning Church."

An article, "Women Must Be Evangelists Too," was also given by Mrs. W. R. Harris.

Eleven members were served refreshments by the hostess.

SPECIAL \$5.00
Creme Oil or Lanolin Cold Wave
IDEAL Beauty Shoppe
All work done by experienced operators.
Plenty of free parking space. 557 Evans St. Tel. 3502

Closeout Of DRESSES

SPECIAL LOTS—MUST BE SOLD During Our Going-Out-Of-Business Sale

4 DRESSES
Sizes 10 to 14
Sold up to \$7.95
Closeout at . . . **\$1.87**

5 DRESSES
Sizes 9-11-13-16-16½
Good Values at \$5.95
Closeout Price at . . . **\$2.77**

34 Assorted DRESSES
Sizes 7-9-11-13-15 to 42
Sold Up To \$16.95
\$3.98

MANY OTHER DRESSES FOR SPRING AND EASTER AT LOW SALE PRICES

SAIEED'S

Assorted Flowers Decorate Tables

FOUNTAIN—Mrs. W. R. Harris entertained her bridge club here last week.

Camellias and jonquills made an unusual setting for the four tables in play.

At the end of the progressions a salad course with Russian tea was served.

Mrs. J. L. Peele and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan were winners of high score throughout the afternoon.

Winning among the guests attending was Mrs. W. C. Murray of Farmville. A bingo prize was awarded to Mrs. E. P. Whitaker.

Lowest Price Ever for a Set this Large!

50 PIECE SET OF STAINLESS TABLEWARE

Service for eight in the miracle metal that defies wear! Never stains, rusts or tarnishes!

Reg. \$19.95 Value!
\$9.95
50¢ A WEEK COMPLETE!

SASLOW'S

Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 Evans St.

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S Super Bargain Specials FRIDAY & SATURDAY

8 Only 18 In. ONITE BAGS
\$8.

110 Pieces Novelties Figurines Soap Novelties
25c

1 Lot Misses' and Women's Underwear, Briefs, Slips, Gowns, etc.
\$1.

Bargain Table Specials Children's Wear Infants' Wear Values to \$1.98
50c

8 Only White Nurses' UNIFORMS
\$4.

Rack Girls' DRESSES Special
\$1. & \$2.

1 Rack Misses' & Women's DRESSES
\$5. AND \$10.

37 Only Girls Coats Sizes 1 to 6x Were up to \$16.95
\$4.

1 Table Window CURTAINS Shower CURTAINS
Were up to \$4.98 Close Out At
\$1.

1 Big Table Rayon DRESS GOODS Solid Colors and Plain Sold up to \$1.98 Yd.
50c yd.

1 Table Boys' DRESS SLACKS Rayon Gabardines and Flannel
\$2.

1 Lot Discontinued Manhattan & Arrow White DRESS SHIRTS Were \$4.00 & \$5.00 Sellers
ALL SIZES **\$3.**

1 Rack Men's JACKETS
\$4. & \$6.

378 Boys' Sport SHIRTS Long and Short Sleeves
Were up to \$2.95 **\$1.**

1 TABLE MEN CAPS CLOSEOUT **50c**

51 ONLY MENS SUITS REDUCED TO **\$20. \$23. \$25.**

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Red Oak Choir To Present Musical Show

Thirty-two members of the choir of Red Oak Christian Church, assisted by 30 persons of the community, will present "A Mid-Winter Night's Dream," a musical show, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Oak Community Building.

This musical is under the direction of Mrs. Leon Tyson with Howard Glenn James narrator and choir director.

Soloists will be Mrs. Edgar Denton, James Sydney Allen, Joyce Jackson, Charles Winstead Jackson, Howard James, Nesa Ann Page, and Carolyn Baldrée.

Stage manager will be Jarvis Thomas Tripp and costumes are under the direction of Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Sr., Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, and Mrs. W. S. Polard.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard James, Mrs. Charles Jackson, and James Sydney Allen are serving as program assistants.

Features of the program will include a ventriloquism act by Mrs. Howard James; ballet dance by Brenda Morgan and tap dancing by Susan and Faye Manning, Donna Denton, Nancy and Nina Katherine Pate, Brenda Morgan, and Kay and Jo Manning.

Ethel Beaman Allen will render a piano solo and other acts will be a folk dance by 30 children and a rock and roll number.

All proceeds from this event will be used to purchase choir robes. "Miss Red Oak" will be crowned during the evening. Homemade candy and drinks will be sold during intermission.

June Bride-To-Be



MISS PEGGY ROSE WILLIAMS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tab Williams of Winterville who announce her engagement to Harold Dallas Nobles, son of Mrs. Allie B. Nobles and the late Mr. Nobles, also of Winterville. The wedding will take place June 8.

Art Lectures Set

Art in its relationship to religion, education, and the home will be discussed in a series of lectures sponsored by the Danforth Project at East Carolina College and presented on the campus and in Greenville March 16-18.

Dr. Italo L. de Francesco, nationally known artist, educator, and writer, will be principal speaker. He now holds the position of director of art education at State Teachers College, Kutztown, Pa. The series of programs based on the theme "Artist, Art, and Family Life" has been announced by Dr. George L. Douglas, director of the Danforth Project at East Carolina College.

Dr. de Francesco will deliver the sermon Sunday, March 16, at 11 a.m. in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Speaking that afternoon at 5:30 to the Presbyterian

Youth Fellowship, he will give an illustrated talk on "Religion and Art Through the Ages."

At an open meeting Monday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in the Joyner Library on the campus, Dr. de Francesco will have as his topic "Arts in Contemporary Life."

Tuesday's programs and their topics are as follows: a talk on "The Role of Elementary Teachers in the Art Program" before elementary teachers at the Eppes School in Greenville at 3 p.m.; a discussion of "The Impact of Modern Design on Family Living" at 4 p.m. in the Flanagan building; and an informal coffee hour at 5:15 p.m. in the Y Hut.

While at East Carolina, Dr. de Francesco will lecture in a number of classes at the college and will hold informal discussions with student groups.

Births

Peacock

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Ward Peacock, Chapel Hill, a son, March 13 at Chapel Hill Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Peacock is the former Miss Barbara White of Greenville.

Thomas

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Thomas, III, 500 East Eighth Street, a son, John Wesley IV, March 13 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

"Mid-Winter's Night Dream"

A cast of 50 people will present a musical extravaganza at the Red Oak Community Building on Saturday night, March 15, at 7:30. Proceeds will be used to purchase choir robes. Everybody is cordially invited to enjoy an evening of relaxation and enjoyment.—(Adv)

News From Fountain

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everette and children, Donald, Sammie, and Kathryn of Elm City were guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Everette, and his sister, Miss Marjorie Everette, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lum Jefferson attended a quilting party at Mrs. W. D. Hobbins' home Wednesday afternoon and spent Thursday in Farmville with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gallo-way.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everette and children, of Elm City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley Sunday.

Ivey Reason, William Reason, a patient in Woodard-Herring Hospital, in Wilson Monday night.

Mrs. Annie Corbett and Longue Corbette of near Macclesfield were dinner guests Sunday of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Everette. Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan Jr. and family of Greenville were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan.

Mrs. L. P. Whitaker returned to her home in Kernesville Saturday after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain.

Rick Horton and Christi Horton of Virginia Beach, Virginia, are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speight.

Preparing brussels sprouts? Tear off any outer wilted leaves and cut a thin slice from the bottom of each stem. Then make a criss-cross cut in each stem with a small sharp knife; this gashing is said to shorten cooking time.

Freedom In Japanese Arrangements

"In Japanese arrangements, one has much freedom in expression. Traditionally, one must retain the lines for heaven, man and earth, but modern Japanese arranging stresses only those things that are pleasing to the eye," said Mrs. G. B. Trammell.

Speaking to the Lakewood Pines Garden Club Tuesday morning on Japanese arrangements, Mrs. Trammell told the importance of conditioning the materials. She illustrated her talk by using native materials procured from her own backyard.

Mrs. W. A. Wright, president, presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. R. H. Heller, chairman of the Standard Flower Show, announced that the show would be held from 2-5 p.m. March 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barnhill, Evans Street Extension.

Mrs. Heller reviewed the schedule and general arrangements for the show and the Entries Chairmen, Mrs. W. J. Stell, artistic arrangements, and Mrs. F. F. Hendrix, horticulture, gave reports from their departments.

Mrs. R. G. Culbertson invited members to a luncheon to be held March 20 in honor of the judges at the Greenville Country Club. The club met at the home of Mrs. J. T. Barnhill.

Cook four medium-sized potatoes, after peeling; dice fine. Add to 1 1/2 cups medium cream sauce that's been well seasoned. Reheat and sprinkle with paprika before serving.

News From Bethel

Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Sr., and Mrs. Herbert Brown went to Richmond and visited Mrs. Williamson's daughter, Miss Norma Williamson, who is studying at McGuire Hospital.

Camille Stalon, Mrs. Carlos Womack, Mrs. Sam Keel, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. E. E. Dennis, and Mrs. T. R. Andrews, Jr. attended an institute

for Methodist teachers in Vacation Bible Schools at Rocky Mount Saturday.

Thursday morning Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goode left from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will make their home.

Mrs. F. E. Price made a trip to Charlotte to visit her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Price and children. From where she went to Athens, Ga. to visit her mother-in-law who is in the hospital. Soon after arriving there she was confined to the hospital due to a case of flu.

Mrs. Mary Todd and Mrs. Louise Anderson, a friend from Tabor City, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Smith. Mrs. Todd is Mrs. Smith's mother.

Mrs. F. L. Andrews has returned after spending some time in Duke Hospital with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Winesett, who is a patient there.

Johnnie Morris, brother of Mrs. George Abeyounis, died suddenly last Friday in Mt. Holly.

Charles Edwards Feted On Birthday

FOUNTAIN—Charles Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Edwards, celebrated his sixth birthday Saturday afternoon with a party.

Mrs. Barney Bland of Farmville, Charles' kindergarten teacher, directed games on the lawn.

A white birthday cake trimmed in red and green with six white candles centered with a Hopalong Cassidy dressed in black mounted on a white horse centered the table placed on the lawn.

At the conclusion of games guests sang "Happy Birthday" and Mrs. Edwards, assisted by Mrs. R. A. Hamilton, served individual white cup cakes, topped with assorted colored Easter eggs, ice cream and drinks. Each child was given a balloon, sucker, and party blow-out as favors. After this, the honoree opened his gifts.

Guests included Norma Jane Pittman, Mary Lois Bradshaw, Leonard Bradshaw, Marion Davis, Ricky Mercer, Linn Owens, Clark Owens, Nancy Smith, Ray Hamilton, Rejeanor Hamilton, Charles Edwards, and Edward Edwards of Fountain, Rony Vereen, Wally Smith, Billy Creedmur, Laura Lee Turnage, Freddie Barrett, Gruen Speight, and Mrs. Barney Bland of Farmville.

Baptist Church In Week of Prayer

FOUNTAIN—The Week of Prayer for Home Missions was observed at the Fountain Baptist Church March 3-7. Mrs. F. L. Eagles, prayer chairman of the W.M.S., was in charge of the series of meetings.

The theme for the week was "Faith Working Through Love." The following women assisted with the daily programs: Mrs. W. W. Walker, Mrs. R. F. Speight, Mrs. F. D. Turnage, Mrs. I. J. Edwards, and Mrs. R. D. Jefferson.

On Wednesday night in place of the regular prayer service a film on "Home Missions with the Minority Groups" was shown by John A. Moore, Associational Missionary from Greenville.

Friday Bridge Club BETHEL—Mrs. D. C. Carson was hostess to six club members and two visitors, Mrs. D. O. Speir and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Jr., Friday night in her home on James Street.

Between progressions a salad plate with date bars and drinks was served. When the game was finished, Mrs. Van Taylor Jr. was awarded high score prize.

Hearty German dish: Cooked noodles teamed with shredded cabbage and onion that have been fried together in butter or margarine.



INTRODUCTORY SALE

Introducing the new Spring and Easter Styles for Women, Misses, Juniors and Children Also Men and Boys Included

Choice Selection at a Big Saving Now!

Beginning FRIDAY 9 A. M.

Womens, Misses and Junior DRESSES

One group new styles in prints, solids and novelty materials, all sizes. **\$5.99**

One group made to sell for much more. We managed to squeeze this lot in for you for Easter. **\$8.99**

NEW SUITS FOR EASTER

Ladies, you've never seen such wonderful values in suits for Easter. We have so many to select from in all sizes at . . .

\$8.99 TO \$24.99

hop in and scoop up these good buys

EASTER HATS

Real Values

\$1.99 - \$2.99



Newest styles and spring shades.

LADIES DUSTERS

Just Think Of It!

New Spring Dusters

Introductory Price

\$3.99 & \$5.99

GIRLS SPRING DRESSES

Hundreds of Lovely Dresses for Easter and spring relaxing, in fancy and solid materials. Sizes to fit all.

\$2.99 and up to \$7.99



GIRLS TOPPERS & DUSTERS

Spring Toppers All Sizes

\$5.99

Dusters Are Very Popular

\$3.99

Boys Easter SUITS

Dress the boy up for Easter. We are offering some wonderful buys in boys' suits. All sizes.

\$10.99 to \$16.99



Boys' SPORT COATS

The boys feel dressed up in these good looking coats.

\$4.99 to \$12.99

In The Easter Parade NEW HANDBAGS

Novelty plastics . . . Shining patents in all new styles.

\$1.99 & \$2.99



GLOVES

From dainty shorties to graceful longer gloves.

\$1 & \$1.99



Shop Early For Easter

Belk-Tyler's



stay there!

HOLLY WOOD Fette Jassarette

Suddenly... freedom! in our exclusive contour-stretch Ban-Lon PowAir knit of our "STAY THERE!" series. For the bras, one soft sweep of Ban-Lon back, special underarm support, Petal Pusher cup in cotton, \$3.50. Padded, AB 32-36, \$5.00. Girdle or pantie girdle, Ban-Lon lace-paneled, Ban-Lon controlled, SML, \$6.95. See our complete selection of foundation fashions.

C. Heber Forbes

Thursday, March 13, 1958

Idea Behind The County-Wide Levy

When the people of Pitt County go to the polls on May 31 to decide whether a special county-wide tax shall be levied to promote industrial and business development of the county, they should understand clearly the mechanics of the proposed commission and the uses for which such tax funds will go.

The enabling act passed by the legislature authorizing an industrial development tax and an industrial development commission for Pitt County sets out clearly the purposes for which such tax funds will be used and how they are to be administered.

If the people of Pitt County approve the special levy at the polls, a Pitt County Industrial Development Commission will be appointed by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners. The law provides this industrial commission shall be composed of 17 members: one member each from the county's 15 townships, and two members at large from the county, one of whom shall be the chairman of the County Board of Commissioners.

The Industrial Commission will in turn establish a bureau the purpose of which shall be "to encourage new business and industrial development based on either local or foreign capital, in any and all ways which may be deemed advisable by the commission. . . . At the same time the law specifically points out that "no money, property or funds of the commission herein created shall be used directly or indirectly as a subsidy or investment in capital stock or assets in any business, industry or business venture."

By its very structure—with one member from each township—the industrial commission would be county-wide. Each township of the county would have its representative to see that work of the commission is conducted in the interest of Pitt County as a whole. Tax funds from the special levy would be used to promote business and industrial development in the county both by attracting outside concerns to set up operations in Pitt County, and by promoting the development of home-grown industries through the use of local capital. The funds could not be used, however, for subsidies or give-aways to industry, or for investment in industries or businesses which might be attracted to this county or created within the county.

The special tax funds, in short, would be used to promote business and industrial growth of the county as regular tax funds for years have been used to promote agriculture in the county through efforts of the Farm Agent and Home Demonstration Agent offices.

State Senate's Possible Race

By LYNN NISBET

SENATORS — A good deal of publicity has been given the prospective race for Speaker of the House of Representatives in the next General Assembly. Not much has been heard to date about the president pro tem of the Senate. By all the rules which have applied in the past, that office will go to the western part of the state. The real West has not had it since Grady Rankin of Gaston in 1951. The East had Earl Jones of Pitt in 1955. The 1953 No. 2 man in the Senate was Edwin Pate of Scotland and in 1957 it was Claude Currie of Durham. While Durham and Scotland are near the dividing line, most people consider them both as Eastern territory.

Rotation agreements in the districts and voluntary retirement of several members leave only seven members of the 1957 Senate from the western half of the state likely to come back in 1959. These are Arthur Kirkman of Guilford, Spencer Bell of Mecklenburg, Carlisle Rutledge of Cabarrus, C.V. Henkel of Iredell, Pat Cooke of Gaston, Robert Morgan of Cleveland and Jim Stikeleather of Buncombe. There is probability that several veterans of prior service in the House or Senate or both may come next time. But the presidency pro tem usually goes to a returning Senator.

Application of normal political rules would limit the prospects to Kirkman, Henkel and Morgan. The same rules would seem to give Morgan of Cleveland considerable advantage. He was an active candidate before convening of the 1957 session, but yielding to Claude Currie. Of the three probable leaders Morgan has a more consistent record than either of the others in supporting

the administration of Governor Hodges and Lieutenant Governor Brandhardt, although none of them could be rubber stamped as wholly pro or anti administration.

REGISTRATION — Some political leaders have manifested concern over the current campaign by various Negro organizations—political, religious and social—to double the registration of Negro voters in Eastern North Carolina. There is nothing novel in that kind of promotion and nothing per se objectionable to anybody. For many years non-partisan organizations like the Jaycees, the League of Women Voters and others have made valiant effort to get their members to register and vote. Democratic and Republican party groups have gone all out for the same objective.

Governor Hodges put his finger on the real danger at his latest news conference. Asked if he had any comment on the Negro registration campaign, he voiced gratification at interest in government but added that he thought it was a very dangerous thing when, whether particular group, whether business, labor or racial, attempted to promote "bloc voting." Implication was that if the real purpose is just to get citizens in position to exercise their right of franchise, it was a laudable undertaking. If the purpose is to follow through with attempt to unduly influence or control the way in which the registrants mark their ballots on election day, there is nothing good about it.

Most North Carolinians will subscribe whole heartedly to that philosophy. At the same time, most of them know that very little effort will be exerted to get voters registered and to the polls unless accompanied by all the pressure possible to influence and control the way they vote. It is also well known that some classes and groups are much more susceptible to influence than others. That is why the campaign to promote Negro registration may be pointed to with pride from the idealistic angle, but viewed with alarm in its practical potentials. It could develop real problems in a dozen or more counties.

VERBOTEN — The race issue was not mentioned in any of the discussion about revision of the Democratic Plan of Organization, either in the special revision group or on the floor of the full executive committee. But it was very obviously lurking in the shadows and influencing some of the actions. The revision group and the full committee both voted down proposals to deny the State convention authority to override county and congressional district meetings with respect to nominating officers of the State convention, delegates to the National convention, or the adoption of resolutions.

Plausible reasons given were that the State convention, after all, is the final authority and that "certain conditions might arise" making reversal of county and district action advisable. Nobody said so, but everybody in the meetings knew that his was a safety device to "protect" the counties or districts which might have local preponderance of Negro population and representation.

It was an interesting sidelight that most of the original objections to convention dominance over counties and districts were voiced by members from small eastern counties. Objections were withdrawn, or at least muted, when up-state members whispered the reasons for the provision.

Disaster Came Close To South Carolina City

Any way you figure it, Florence, S.C. had a close call when the unarmed A-bomb accidentally fell a few miles from that city.

The experts say there was only one chance in two billion that the bomb—without being properly triggered—would have resulted in a nuclear blast. Even that one chance is enough to make the people of Florence and the rest of the nation shudder. Even without the nuclear blast, think of the damage and deaths that would have been caused had the bomb fallen in a thickly populated area rather than a sparsely settled area away from town.

We don't know how much TNT it takes to leave a crater 50 feet in diameter and 20 feet deep, or to scatter bomb fragments over a mile-square area. It stands to reason, however, that such a blast in a thickly settled area would take a heavy toll of life and property.

Any way you figure it, Florence had a close call. So did the Air Force.

Governor Is Keeping An Eye On Activities

In quick succession North Carolina has had two cases in which apparent conflicts of interest between public responsibilities and private interests have brought about requests for officials' resignations.

Resignations of both the director and assistant director of the Eastern Carolina Housing Authority were called for after it came to light they were to benefit from a million dollar profit on a housing deal involving the authority.

A few days ago Gov. Hodges announced he had requested the resignation of a member of the Real Estate Licensing Board because of possible conflict of interest in acquiring land for the Tryon Place Commission in New Bern.

These two matters suggest that Gov. Hodges is taking a closer-than-usual look at activities of members of public commissions and boards throughout North Carolina.

Saccharin Aids In Pig-Growing

By ELMER ROESSNER

An experiment at Iowa State College on 600 pigs may have far-reaching effects on dietetic food sales, agriculture, advertising and other lines of commercial activity.

Some young pigs were fed ordinary rations. Some were fed rations sweetened with natural sugars. And some were fed rations sweetened with saccharin.

The pigs fed saccharin gained weight faster than those fed unsweetened or sugared rations.

You can imagine what a shock this is to humans who have substituted saccharin for sugar to lose pounds!

WHY IT WORKS — Saccharin, of itself, cannot be turned into flesh or fat. But many animals, notably swine and cattle, like sweets. Some years ago it was found that cows avoided grass and herbs fertilized with manure, but they ate it readily when it was sprayed with a molasses solution. More recently, as reported here February 13, ground-up corn cobs mixed with molasses was found to fatten cattle and satisfy their tastes. Waste from Florida citrus concentrating plants is sweetened and fed to cows. After the recent freeze, cows were allowed into the groves to "graze" on frost-killed, fallen oranges.

And all of us farm boys know how much cows like sugar-rich sorghum.

In the Iowa State experiment, the fastest-gaining group of pigs was given one pound of saccharin per ton of ordinary pig food. The second group was given 300 pounds of natural sweeteners per ton.

When pigs in the second group ate to the point that their blood sugars rose, they lost their appetites. But the saccharin-eaters increased their blood sugar only as their digestive systems converted starches into sugars—so they kept on eating, eating, eating. And the pigs gained faster on saccharin than on sugar with equal results.

PERFECTIONS — It is certain that the sugar industry, which has been losing sales because of the popularity of no-sugar products, will make the most of this experiment. It will strengthen the claim that sugar is not fattening. Furthermore, it will raise the fear that saccharin is actually more weight-building than sugar.

The fact that pigs gained faster on saccharin than on sugar does not prove that humans do. In fact, animal appetites are automatic while human eating (well, to an extent) is controlled by the mind.

Nevertheless, it is likely that saccharin-sweetened foods will take a licking in the dietetic market, and sugar will return to popularity among some of us oversizers.

At the same time, the use of saccharin may become important in feeding all farm animals with taste buds. In fact, some Iowa experiments, not yet completed, indicate that cattle also thrive on saccharin.

CHANGES IN ADVERTISING — Feed manufacturers, never a slow-moving bunch, will have saccharin-treated feeds on the market before many moons wane.

All this will affect advertising agencies. Campaigns on drawing boards for sugar, candy, dietetic foods and farm feeds will have to be scrapped or rewritten in light of the Iowa State findings.

Medical research centers around the country will begin using humans in experiments parallel to Iowa State's.

Those Office Types

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Neither a borrower nor a lender be," wrote William Shakespeare.

It is obvious from this line that Shakespeare never worked in a modern business office.

If he had, he probably would have reworded his advice to read: "Never lend more than you can borrow yourself."

It is almost impossible to work in the average office now without being both a borrower and a lender.

A man who won't nod and then the fellow worker over a rough spot is regarded as a sanctimonious churl. He couldn't be more unpopular if he were in the pay of a foreign power. He is known as "the grouch" and everyone hopes Santa Claus will give him an ulcer for Christmas.

Bosses sometimes try to curb borrowing in the office, but this is rather like trying to stamp out a forest fire barefooted.

Borrowing is not only a recurrent necessity among the indoor desk-bound peasantry, it is a way of life. It is an art form. It provides that little human touch that makes the whole office kin.

It takes all kinds of borrowers to make a world, and perhaps you recognize a few of the following types in the world where you work:

1. The big operator — He has just got a hot inside tip on the market, and if you lend him \$500 now you will be doing yourself a favor as he will be in a position to pay you back double—maybe even triple—within a month when the stock blows its top. Actually, however, any company would be smart to pay this guy not to buy its stock, because as sure as he does, it will go down.
2. The bird dog — This gentle soul never borrows for himself. He just likes to go around and borrow for those too proud to borrow for themselves.
3. The cold calculator — He figures that if he borrows \$10 from everyone in the office he will have enough to make a down payment on his house and won't have to pay interest to a loan company.
4. The Tragedian — wet-eyed, he reaches for your pocketbook as he unfolds a tale of woe that would melt a stone. His life is one disaster after another. He counts that day lost on which no catastrophe befalls him that will give him an excuse for borrowing.
5. The straitened Romeo — He has just met the most wonderful doll in the world, and with a little help from you he is going to take her out tonight—and, in return, tomorrow he will tell you what happened. If you like listening to other people's love struggles, this guy's not a bad investment.
6. The wife fighter — I had another fuss with the old lady this morning, and she wouldn't give me any lunch money. Will you?
7. The adductor — He is a compulsive borrower — just can't help himself. But you don't have to lend him money. Anything will do — a cigarette, a pencil, a used paper clip. He will go away happy.

Well, there they are — a gallery of the more common office borrowers.

Recognize yourself?



The Venturesome Spirit

By DON SCHLIENZ

I keep telling myself I'd like to sample some foreign foods, just to find out what I've been missing.

You read about such things, or hear somebody tell about a dish they enjoyed while traveling; and one reflects that "If I went to a foreign land, be doggone if I'd eat hamburgers, hot dogs, fried chicken and barbecue; I'd sample everything the natives eat. You can eat American foods in America, but it's not easy to find out about dishes people prepare somewhere else."

It's a sad fact that a number of treats popularly accepted as "imports" wouldn't be recognized in their attributed sources.

Anyway, to make a long rumination shorter, my salivary glands were worked up by a recent letter from Japan (where one branch of the family is stationed).

A sister-in-law described an all-day visit at a resort center where they ate Japanese food, tried the hot spring baths, contemplated some scenic beauty, etc.

Their lunch was partaken at the customary low table (everybody on cushions) and the grown-ups used chopsticks. The menu was something like this:

A soup of chicken broth and a green vegetable, which in this case was a flower. "Looked lovely floating in the soup," says Joan, "but was slimy as all get out. Drank the broth, ate the chicken, ignored the lovely flower."

Then there were fried oysters, shredded cabbage and cold asparagus.

"Cold, raw salmon dipped in Japanese soy sauce," which is much better than the version you know. Raw fish — not bad, not good. So-so."

Then there was an unfamiliar vegetable served with cooked egg of fish. "Both tasty, though they didn't look so hot.

And of course there was lots of rice and gallons of tea.

This venture into the "unknown" flattered a Japanese friend who accompanied the family, as did the choice of using chopsticks.

Another Japanese picnic item, which is also a frequent snack men take to work with them, is "sushi". There seems to be variety in this dish. Some are made with raw fish, some with cooked fish, some with vegetables and sea weed.

One kind they've sampled was cooked fish; shrimp, a white fish, and octopus, wrapped around fingers of cold, seasoned rice. Another, was a near-custard of sweet egg wrapped around the rice and a dried, cooked sea weed wrapped around the vegetable and rice. "All of it was very good — octopus and sea weed included," the letter reports.

Now I wouldn't take just anybody's word about such items being good eating; but the writer is a down-to-earth steak, potato, coffee and apple pie girl from "way back. So there must be more to it than pinch-hitting for the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

In an earlier brainstorm I asked for (and received) some Japanese recipes based on food items we could get at a local grocery store.

My enthusiasm was dampened by realization a cook should know what the final product is supposed to look like, and taste like . . . rather than plunging into something blindfolded. A small error could spoil my outlook toward adventures in eating.

Other Editors Saying --- In Too Few Hands

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

The hue and cry raised for details has finally smoked out the arrangement between President and Vice President Nixon on the question of disability.

That arrangement places entirely too much responsibility on Vice President Nixon.

The Constitution provides in case the President is for any reason unable to serve, that the Vice President shall serve. But the Constitution does not say who shall decide when a President is incapacitated by illness or for some other reason.

Despite several instances when the national security was threatened because of this lack of machinery, Congress has failed to correct the weakness.

Under the Eisenhower plan the decision on when Nixon would make such consultations as he deemed necessary in determining if the President was incapable of discharging his duties.

The agreement also provides that should the President, after a period of incapacity, give notice of his recovery he would regain the reins of government.

No wonder the agreement was not fully explained until the demands had reached such a chorus they could no longer be ignored.

The agreement is not sufficiently specific. Any such new feature of government and one so important should not rest in the hands of two men in main part.

The agreement should spell out exactly what persons, physicians and citizens the Vice President should consult with before taking over.

Then the nation would be the better served, and then one party would be prevented from acting too much in its own interests.

For instance, suppose toward Mr. Eisenhower's end of administration, say in the third year, he decided he wanted to step down and let Nixon pick up. He could do so, if he and Nixon so agreed.

Under the Eisenhower plan the decision on when Nixon would be placed in a strategic position to capture the high office for himself at the next running. He would be given an advantage that his opponents for the presidency would find it difficult to overcome.

Congress by this "arrangement" may be spurred into setting up the machinery to correct the weakness long observed. Let's hope so.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

HUMBLE SERVICE

It is difficult today to enter Communist China. That country has always to some extent been hidden away from the brisk travel of the world.

In the early 1800's an adventurer named Karl Gutzlaff wandered up and down the coast of China. His mission was unusual. Dressed as a Chinese sailor, he slipped into every coast city where his junk landed and distributed Bibles among the inhabitants. Between trips he busied himself making translations of portions of the Bible not only into Chinese but also into Siamese and Japanese.

All this was preparatory for the gigantic work of Christian missionaries who would go to these Asian countries later. They found that the ground had already been prepared for their planting. Thousands of people already knew something about the Bible when the missionaries landed.

"God works in a mysterious way His wonders to perform." It is amazing the people He chooses to serve Him and the methods He uses to further the advancement of His kingdom.

We can well believe that He is sweeping through our complicated modern life with plans which will eventuate in great spiritual advances. And we may be unaware of what is going on. But if we serve faithfully where we happen to be, we will have aided Him in these divine projects.

Opinions In Brief

"It took the investigating committee just two days to determine the proposed sale of the Seymour-Johnson Homes by Powell and his associates to the Authority entailed an 'obvious conflict of interest.' But Authority members, some of whom had served since the deal was first cooked up, apparently reached no such conclusion despite months and years of dickerings." — The Durham Herald.

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Quote . . .

"It is time we face up to the fact that few American students at age 21 or 22 know as much after a 4-year college course as most European secondary school graduates know at age 18 or 19." — Adm. H. G. Rickover, USN.

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A Report On Tobacco Abroad

By WILLIAM O. FOSS
Special Writer For The Publication "Tobacco"

South Korea, through its Bureau of Monopoly, has announced that it is getting into the tobacco export business. The Monopoly has announced it will soon offer 11 million pounds of surplus domestic leaf tobacco for export sale, with bidding on an international basis.

From Indonesia, where the natives are in the process of kicking out the Dutch, comes reports that all Dutch plantations, including those producing tobacco, have been taken over by the Indonesian government.

The government has indicated that overall management of the plantations will be handled by a special section of the Ministry of Agriculture, while field management will be left to Indonesians who worked on the plantations under Dutch direction. Indonesian officials claimed that the government had to take control of the Dutch property to insure orderly operations after Dutch managers and personnel left the country.

Another Asian nation, India, reports that the cigarette production continued upward through the first six months of 1957. Production amounted to 14.2 billion

pieces, an increase of 12 per cent from the January-June 1956 level of 12.7 billion.

Still in the Far East—Japan Times reports that the Corporation Deliberation Council of Japan has formally recommended to the Japanese government that the Japanese Tobacco Monopoly be placed under private management. The council was formed with a view to improving the efficiency of government monopolies.

Danish output of filter-tip cigarettes is rising. In October 1957 they accounted for about 13 per cent of total production, while filter-tip production totalled only five per cent of the entire tobacco production during calendar year 1956. The rise in filter-tip production in Denmark has resulted in larger usings of Burley, which are almost double those of 1956.

Other countries also report increases in cigarette production: Canary Islands' cigarette output during the first four months of 1957 amounted to 352 million pieces, compared with 200 million in January-April 1956.

Pakistan's cigarette output during the first six months of 1957 was 3 billion pieces, 21 per cent more than during the same period in 1956.

The French Tobacco Monopoly reports that cigarette production during the first nine months of 1957 totalled 69 million pounds—an increase of 5.7 per cent from the 65.3 million produced in January-September 1956.

Mexican tobacco production rose 11 per cent during 1957. The increase was principally in the dark air-cured types. The area planted was 22 per cent greater than in 1956 but unfavorable weather affected yields adversely.

An increase of 11 per cent is also forecast for 1958. Imports of tobacco during 1957 were approximately the same level as during the previous year.

A number of tobacco-producing nations have entered into trade agreements with countries which will furnish them with other desirable commodities:

A new Greek-West German trade agreement provides that Greece will send the Germans tobacco in exchange for industrial goods. Greek leaf exports to West Germany totalled 42.4 million pounds during the 1956-57 period.

Cuba and the United Kingdom have extended their current trade agreement through December 31, 1958. The United King-

dom quota for Cuban tobacco was reportedly increased.

Cuban exports of leaf tobacco and cigars to the United Kingdom averaged 23,000 pounds and 4.3 million pieces, respectively, during the 1954-56 trading period.

Cuba, which sent Sweden 185,000 pounds of leaf tobacco during 1956, has also signed a new trade agreement with Sweden valid through December 27, 1960. The new agreement will include Cuban tobacco in exchange for Swedish goods.

Yugoslavia will send Austria 1.1 million pounds of leaf tobacco in exchange for Austrian commodities under a new trade agreement running until the end of the year.

The National Tobacco Service of Spain is continuing to promote a shift in dark tobacco production to the more desirable Valencia variety to the more satisfactory lighter-type Santafe varieties. In some areas the growers are encouraged to switch to a Maryland-type.

Brazil's 1957-58 tobacco crop is expected to reach 344.2 million pounds, according to educated guesses. This compares with the 319.2 million pounds crop of 1956-57.

Scouts Make Puppets — To Have Show In Spring



COMPLETING PUPPETS—Members of the West Greenville Girl Scout Troop 28 add finishing touches to their puppets. The troop plans to hold a puppet show later in the spring. Above, left to right, Linda Fugh, Louise Moss, Louise Waters, Judy Presser, Judy Cramer, and Loretta Summerlin. (Reflector Photo)

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—The Business and Professional Women's Club will have their regular dinner meeting at the Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1208 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
3:15 p.m.—The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr., 802 River Drive.
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.
8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior

High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.
NCACE Meet Saturday
The North Carolina Association for Childhood Education will hold their annual meeting in Austin Auditorium, college campus, Saturday.
An executive breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in the college cafeteria will open the all-day meeting. Registration will be held from 9-11 a.m. in Austin. During this time coffee will be served in Erwin Hall Lounge.
Featured speakers will be Dr. Kenneth E. Howe of Evanston, Ill. and J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville City Schools. Luncheon will be served in the dining hall on the college campus at 12:30 p.m. The meeting will conclude at 2:30 p.m.

Fruit Compotes Get Party Favor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
FRUIT COMPOTES ARE IN FAVOR and we find that men as well as women enjoy them as the ending to a party meal. The makings for the compotes may be on hand on kitchen shelves, to save shopping at company time, and if you have ways of putting these desserts together well in mind, you can produce a delightful dessert in jigtime.

able in most food markets or can be easily backed at home. For a festive addition, the lady fingers may be separated and put together with a layer of vanilla frosting and one of apricot preserves (spiked with brandy flavoring).

CHERRY COMPOTE
Ingredients: 2 cans (1 pound each) pitted light sweet (Royal Anne) cherries, 1/2 of a lemon, 2 large seedless oranges, shredded fresh or canned flaked coconut (if desired).

Method: Drain cherries thoroughly over a 1- or 1 1/2-quart saucepan. Cut end from lemon, then slice into 4 rounds; cut each round in half. With sharp knife, cut rind from oranges so no white membrane remains. Slice each orange into 8 rounds. Cut away the white membrane from a piece of orange peel and then slice into 8 matchstick-sized pieces. Heat cherry syrup. Add lemon slices and orange slices and boil 5 minutes. Skim off foam with large spoon. Add well-drained cherries and heat gently for about 1 minute. Pour into serving bowl and top with orange slices and coconut (if used). Makes 8 servings.

Kinston Girl To Be ROTC Ball Queen

Jimi Elizabeth McDaniel of Kinston, East Carolina freshman, has been chosen by Air Force ROTC cadets at the college as queen of their Military Ball Saturday.
The social event, the ninth annual AFROTC dance, will take place at the Moose Lodge.
"The Sky Is No Limit," theme of the ball, will develop through decorations the idea of space exploration and the advancement of interplanetary travel.
Three cadets who have served as corps commanders during the present school year, and their wives will form the figure, which will follow the crowning of Miss McDaniel. The participating cadet officers will be Robert O. Ballance of Manteo, Paul L. Singleton of Greenville, and Dallas C. Dixon of Grantsboro.
Charlie Langdon's "Hi-Five" band will supply music for the ball.

30 Years Ago Today
March 13, 1928

A delightful meeting of the American Legion auxiliary was held yesterday with Mrs. A. D. Frank as hostess. Miss Hooper of East Carolina Teachers College gave an interesting review of the play, "What Price Glory," which was very much enjoyed. The auxiliary decided to send \$25 to the ward at Oteen for Easter. At the conclusion of the business session delicious refreshments were served.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whiteford, who has been quite ill, has recovered. They returned yesterday from Wilmington.

Marie Owens Feted On 18th Birthday

FOUNTAIN—Miss Marie Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens, celebrated her 18th birthday Saturday night at a party when Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Owens were joint host and hostess in the Fountain Community Building.
A white birthday cake decorated with green candles centered the table.
Games were played before the singing of "Happy Birthday," after which the host and hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert Owens, served refreshments.
Guests included Miss Cathryn Gardner, Miss Jean Dunn, Miss Fay Joyner of Fountain, Miss Lois Carol Tucker, Miss Lois Joyner, Willard Prigden, Jimmy Owens, Uri Daws of Rocky Mount.

Two-thirds of all the peas and sweet corn consumed is eaten in the canned form.

Bethel PTA Has Large Crowd

BETHEL—A large representation met in the high school auditorium Thursday night for a session of the Bethel Parent-Teacher Association.

Vice President Mrs. R. B. Edmondson presided over the meeting during the absence of the president.

Devotionals were conducted by Rev. D. W. Alexander.

During the business session, awards were given to Mrs. Julie Pollard's second grade and Mrs. John Watson's twelfth grade for having the largest attendance at the meeting.

An informative talk on "Wills and Testaments" was given by Clifton Everett who was introduced by Mrs. Alton Carson.

Before adjournment a motion was made to contact the Book and Music Clubs to help finance lunches for one or a family of children at the school luncheon.

Bridge Club Uses St. Patrick Theme

BETHEL—The Thursday night bridge club met in the home of Mrs. H. V. Staton with Mrs. Robert Weeks as hostess.

Between the first and second progressions green and white block ice cream, carrying out the St. Patrick theme, was served with salted peanuts, angel food cake and cold drinks. Miss Eleanor Ward Staton assisted the hostess with serving.

The home had an appearance of spring by the use of spring flowers.

At the end of the game, Mrs. Burton R. Ayers was awarded high score prize.



CITRUS FRUITS do wonders for sweet cherries in this fruit compote, a delightful dessert that can be whipped up in a hurry.

Deacons Ordained

George Boyd, Burnice Smith and H. P. Tyson were ordained as deacons at the Communion Services observed at the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church Saturday evening.

At the business session members voted to present a \$100 gift to Mt. Olive College.

The church league meets every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. George Boyd is general director. There is a group for every age and everyone is invited to this service.

Circle Meets With Mrs. W. D. Gaynor

FOUNTAIN—The Kippie Eagles Circle of the Fountain W. M. S. met with Mrs. W. D. Gaynor Monday. Mrs. S. L. Dilda was program chairman.

The Watchword was given in unison. Devotion was given by Mrs. F. D. Turnage.

Mrs. Albert Bell concluded the study of the book "Look, Look, the Cities" by Albert McClellan, "The City Churches Face Its Task" and "City Churches Work Together" were among the topics discussed in the final meeting in the past series.

After a short business session the meeting adjourned.

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Baby Has A Tooth

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
Judy opened her mouth for a bit of cereal one lovely morning and, as the spoon went into the eager little mouth, Mother heard a peculiar hard click. She jumped in surprise. Soon as the mouthful was swallowed she looked at Judy's gums. Sure enough there was a tooth, poking up from Judy's lower gum.
Mother didn't even know that Judy was about ready for a tooth as the baby had not been fussy.
Many babies get teeth just this way. The teeth push their way through the gums and then one fine day they are there.
Some babies do no accomplish teething quite so easily. The first set of teeth — the baby teeth — are all present in the child's gums by the time he is born. During the first year the teeth begin to push up and break through the mucous membrane. Occasionally a baby will push his first tooth through as early as three months; other equally healthy babies may be entirely toothless until after their first birthday.

When the tooth is beginning to get ready to erupt the baby usually drools a lot. His salivary glands just pour out their fluid. Some of it goes down the throat, but a lot dribbles down the chin. This is a sign teeth are on the way. If the saliva is every excessive it may choke the baby a little when he is lying down. The saliva pours down his throat so fast the baby cannot swallow it and he coughs. When the baby is sitting up the extra saliva dribbles out of his mouth and he does not choke or cough.
If your baby coughs a little when he is lying flat on his back, if at the same time he drools a lot when he is sitting up and if in other ways he does not seem sick at all, you do not need to worry about the cough. Should there be any doubt in your mind, check with your doctor.
During the time a baby drools he also chews on everything he can get his hands on — toys, crib, fingers, blanket. The chewing helps push the teeth through. Give him things to chew on such as a bone, a piece of raw celery, a teething ring. The teethers that contain a liquid you can freeze are especially good. The cold feels good to the baby. Try rubbing the baby's gums with your finger after you have dipped your finger into cold water.
Occasionally the baby's gums hurt him just before the teeth come in, and he will cry and fuss. Take a look at the gums. If they are red and swollen they probably do hurt. But if the gums do not look sore, take your baby to the doctor. Something else is making him irritable and you should find out what it is.
If your baby is fussy because his teeth hurt, you can help him by giving him cold things to chew and by rubbing his gums. Do not put teething lotion on a baby's gums without the doctor's orders. No medicine is absorbed into the baby's system by putting it on the gums. Teething lotions produce their soothing effect by the amount of substance the baby swallows. They have to contain strong drugs in order to quiet a baby. If your baby needs a strong sedative of this sort, it should be one prescribed by the doctor.

Art Notes

The East Carolina Art Society of Greenville and East Carolina College will present Dr. Italo L. de Francesco, director of art education at State Teachers College, Kutztown, Pa., Monday at 8 p.m. in Joyner Library, college campus.

Dr. de Francesco is a consultant in art and family life. His topic will be "The Arts in Contemporary Life." This will be an illustrated lecture.

His recent book, "Art Education: Its Means and Ends," was published this year.

Among recent gifts to the Museum of Art, Raleigh, is "The Ancient Chinese Jade: Explanatory Notes on Mr. T. C. Lin's Unique Collection of Examples of Chinese Art," given by Col. Owen M. Marshburn of Greenville.

Frances Speight, American artist from Windsor, has been awarded the Benjamin Altman award of \$2,000 at the National Academy of Design in New York. Speight teaches at the Pennsylvania Academy of Design.

The third in the series of Sunday afternoon Chamber Music Concerts will be held in the Flemish Galleries of the Art Museum, Raleigh, March 16. Miss May Mukle, accompanied by Southernland Ideler of Chapel Hill, will be the guest artist.

Miss Mukle, English cellist, has concertized in Europe and in America. Miss Mukle plays an old instrument, a Montagnana, made in Venice in 1730.

Miss Dwan Thomas Birthday Honoree

BETHEL—Miss Dwan Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas, celebrated her tenth birthday Friday night in the Woodman Hall with 48 guests present.

The hut was decorated in green and white, carrying out the St. Patrick's motif.

After a period of dancing, all were directed to a large table covered with a white cloth and centered with a large birthday cake trimmed with green and white and a shamrock. This was flanked with green candles.

At one end of the table Dwan's aunt, Mrs. R. R. Whitehurst, served green punch and at the other end Mrs. Floyd Thomas served cake. The guests served themselves to other refreshments. Of focal interest were green marshmallows on cocktail toothpicks placed in grapefruit.

After all were served, they resumed dancing.

Finely diced celery and chili sauce are good additions to mayonnaise to be used on a shrimp salad.

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Miami Manhunt

A NEW SUSPENSE NOVEL BY WILLIAM FULLER



CHAPTER 27

When I spoke, or rather whispered, it was strictly on impulse. "Can you swim, Maria?"

Her eyes were huge dark wells. She nodded.

"Follow me," I whispered. "When you get in the water drop your shoes."

I went to the taffrail and lowered myself noiselessly over the side of the boat into the warm water. I dropped the wrench I still carried and kicked off my shoes. If they found no evidence that we'd gone over the side they'd waste precious minutes, I hoped, searching the boat.

Maria was lowering herself into the water beside me. I kicked away from the stern of the Teresa and swam, with an easy, noiseless breast stroke, toward the shoreline on the opposite side of the cove. I glanced back once at Maria. She swam gracefully and effortlessly. I had no worries there.

We'd been swimming for something like twenty minutes and the narrow white beach and even the coconut palms that edged it on the side of the cove opposite the boat were plainly visible. Then the excitement commenced.

The Teresa's horn started squawking. The searchlight played upon the shoreline around the wharf and probed among the trees behind it. Then it started scanning the waters of the cove, its beam traveling in ever-widening semicircles.

If they'd searched the cove first they might have picked us up.

I stopped swimming for a moment. I slatted water from my eyes and stared into the shadows behind the beach. I could see no movement, no sign of a waiting patrol; they could be there, waiting, if Barnes had issued orders to shoot — on sight. We'd drawn his patience thin. It was highly probable that he'd decided we were worth more to him dead.

Maria was beside me, her shoulder brushing mine. We hadn't spoken since we'd left the Teresa. "You all right?" I asked her.

"Yes, Dolan."

"Stay low in the water until we reach the beach. Don't stand. When I run for shelter follow me. Run fast, but stay low. Got it?"

She nodded.

We swam slowly, noiselessly, into shallow water. We lay side-by-side at the edge of the beach in water that barely covered us. We rested a moment. I reached over and applied gentle pressure to her wrist.

"Now," I whispered.

I rose to a half crouch and ran for the dark sheltering mass of coconut palms thirty yards away. I threw myself to the ground, breathing heavily. In a moment Maria was beside me. Even in the welcome darkness of the crowding, teeming palms I could see

her. The dark mass of hair was smoothed back from her high forehead. Her eyes were slanting pools of warm darkness and her skin had a faintly luminous quality. The wet fabric of the white dress clung to the full curves of her body. She was shivering slightly but I could feel the soft warmth of her body. I wanted her in my arms. But I knew that this was neither the time nor the place.

She reached a hand forward, tentatively, and touched my face gently with the tips of her fingers. "Brad Dolan," she said. "They've hurt you."

I sat up. "I've been hurt before. And worse." I got to my feet. "Let's go," I said.

"But where, Dolan?"

A good question. I hadn't had time to think in the past hour. I'd just let one event lead to the next.

I remembered the island as I'd seen it from the air. The southern two-thirds of it — the section we were in now — was dense with coconut palms. The other third was a broken jumble of gullies and ravines — all choked with lush, tropical growth of the last decade — that was terminated suddenly by sheer cliffs that fell away to the sea. Plenty of natural cover. A place to hide.

The island was six or eight miles from tip to tip, I'd guessed. The broken terrain started two-thirds of the way from south to north. We were roughly three miles, then, from natural cover. If we hurried — and if we were lucky — we'd make it before daybreak.

I gave her my hand and helped her to her feet. "Follow me," I said. "Not too close, but don't lose sight of me. If there's any shooting lie down and play dead. Don't run."

I headed north, detouring as little as possible, through the grove of palms. The palms were a blessing in more ways than one. We'd need better cover in daylight, but they were fine for now. And they'd so dominated the soil in which they grew that traveling, even with bare feet, was comparatively easy.

My own feet were tough. But I was worried about Maria. If and when we reached the rocky terrain we'd have a problem.

The sky in the east was turning a silver gray when I reached the end of the grove of palms. I stopped and leaned against a tree. Ahead of me the terrain rose in a ragged jumble of rock. Maria was stumbling with weariness when she joined me. Her dress was torn and dirty. I caught her and held her close as she stumbled up to me.

"I'm all right, Brad," she whispered.

"Sure," I said. "But rest awhile."

I left her seated against the trunk of a tree and started up the

outcropping of rock. I avoided its crest: there was too much light now to take chances. I moved laterally to the left until I found a small crevice that led to the other side. I twisted and squirmed my way through the crevice. On the other side the terrain — rock and then soil — dropped sharply away into a shallow ravine. It was impossible to see the floor of the ravine through the dense, head-high foliage.

I retraced my steps to Maria. She started to rise. I stopped her with a wave of my hand. I looked around for a tree with a cluster of nuts close to the ground. I found one slanted at an angle easy to climb. The last thing I felt like was climbing a tree. But my throat was parched with thirst and I was feeling the beginning pangs of hunger.

I stripped away my belt. I looped it behind the trunk of the tree. I got an end of the belt in each hand, my bare feet on the trunk of the tree. And then I worked my way upward to the cluster of coconuts I'd spotted.

I didn't know how to get down with them so I dropped them — four of them — one by one to the ground. I dropped the belt, wrapped my arms and legs around the trunk of the tree and half slid to the ground. When I got there I was shaking with exhaustion. I leaned against the tree until the trembling stopped.

Maria joined me. Together we picked up the coconuts I'd dropped. Then I led the way to the crevice in the rock.

The going was hard when we reached the bottom of the ravine. We wormed our way a few yards into the ugly, lush-smelling growth. I was still in the lead and when I came to a small grassy clearing I stopped and flopped to the ground. Maria collapsed beside me. We could go no farther.

Brad Dolan sights a searching party. But can they sight him in time? "Miami Manhunt" continues tomorrow.

Stevenson Joins Summit Chorus

NEW YORK (AP)—Adlai Stevenson voiced support last night for an East-West summit conference on world armament control, but agreed with the Eisenhower administration that the conference should be preceded by lower-level talks.

Stevenson, former Democratic presidential candidate, took part in a transatlantic radio discussion with Hugh Gaitskell, British Labor party leader, and Pierre Mendes-France, former French premier. The transcribed program was aired via CBS' Radio Beat network show.

Stevenson said an East-West agreement on one point alone—discontinuing hydrogen weapons test with suitable inspection provisions—would relieve "the most terrifying aspect of our contemporary scene."

While he favors a summit meeting, he said, the Western nations should get together beforehand and decide on their joint position in order to present a solid front against the Soviet Union at such a meeting.

Both Mendes-France and Gaitskell agreed that a summit conference is advisable.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- State
 - Gentle pat
 - Trader
 - Narcotic
 - Australian brushwood
 - James
 - Pen name of Isabella Craig
 - Cultivate land
 - Optical glass
 - Umbrella Paris
 - Profound
 - Female ruff
- 26. U.S. educator and writer**
- Obstruction
 - Ogled
 - Chauffeur
 - Give food to
 - Uneven
 - Floor covering
 - Praise
 - Speak imperfectly
 - Entrance
 - Make muddy
 - God: Latin
 - Find
 - Small huts
 - One of the "Three Musketeers"
 - Manifest

MOAT PARS POIA
IDLE RITE LAW
MEANDERER ERN
ESSAYS PIGA

CESS OASIS
CASE UNDUANT
ACT PROAS NEE
PROWLERS ITEM
EEERIE ETON

AGAR ANSWER
FOG SECRETIVE
AWE ENID EPIS
GES DOTS PELT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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- UP**
- House angle
 - Shoal
 - Walk
 - Speak well of
 - Imitate
 - Rivulet
 - One who dines
 - Rock
 - Meaning
 - Action: law
 - Slave
 - Peel
 - Stagger
 - Maiden
 - Most expensive
 - Invaliding nature
 - Intrinsic
 - Lay at ease
 - Duet
 - Of the cheek
 - Worship
 - Siamese silver coin
 - Kitchen utensil
 - Domesticated
 - Molten rock
 - Soft metal
 - Storage container

DOWN

- Navy officer
- Shore
- Able to be sold
- Softened in temper
- Stretched in a line
- Three Musketeers
- Manifest

REAL BARGAIN

TROY, N.Y. (AP)— On a special sale day this week, one woman rushed into a shoe shop, took off her shoes, kicked them under a counter, tried on a pair of bargain shoes and walked out with them on. No, she didn't pay.

NATURAL QUESTION

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP)— Mike Allen, a first grader, came home from school and told his -year-old brother, John, "Tomorrow is Lincoln's Birthday."

John asked: "Are you going?"

Ursula is the Latin name for a female bear.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- THURSDAY**
- 5:30—Woody Woodpecker, ABC
 - 6:00—Uncommon Valor
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Looney Tunes
 - 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
 - 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:30—Lone Ranger
 - 8:00—Zorro, ABC
 - 8:30—Climax, CBS
 - 9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

8:00—Charlie Chan

- 8:30—Zane Grey Theatre, CBS
- 9:00—Phil Silvers, CBS
- 9:30—Schlitz Playhouse, CBS
- 10:00—The Lineup, CBS
- 10:30—Person to Person, CBS
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—News Final
- 11:10—Sports Nitecap
- 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

- 7:00—Today, NBC
- 9:00—Public Service Program
- 9:45—Morning Devotions
- 10:00—Doug Re MI, NBC
- 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
- 11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
- 11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
- 12:00—The Tac Dough, NBC
- 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
- 1:00—Farm Front
- 1:15—Weatherwise
- 1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
- 1:30—Hospitality House
- 2:30—Kitty Foyle, NBC
- 3:00—NBC Matinee Theater, NBC
- 4:00—Queen for Day, NBC
- 4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
- 5:00—Comedy Time, NBC
- 5:30—Gene Autry
- 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherwise
- 6:45—NBC News, NBC
- 7:00—Colt 45, ABC
- 7:30—The Master's Three
- 8:00—Court of Last Resort, NBC
- 8:30—The Life of Riley, NBC
- 9:00—M Squad, NBC
- 9:30—Thin Man, NBC
- 10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
- 10:45—Comment, NBC

Legal Procedure Baffling To Him

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)— Edward Hsu, 37, San Francisco, found U.S. legal procedure, well, inscrutable.

Hsu appeared on a traffic charge, driving without due caution and following too closely.

"I come myself to state the nature of the matter," he told Municipal Judge Harold Haley yesterday. "It is a small matter and I ask the judge to pronounce me not guilty."

"Mr. Hsu," said Judge Haley, "you will have to follow the directions of the court. Now, how do you plead, guilty or not guilty?"

"I don't have to," said Hsu. "You," he suggested, "pronounce me not guilty."

Judge Haley demurred; Hsu insisted.

Finally the judge told him: "I am directing the clerk to enter a plea of not guilty. You will be here one week from today and we will set the time for your trial."

"I don't come back here," Hsu informed him. "You just said I'm not guilty. I'm all through."

"And a bench warrant will be waiting if you fail to appear," said the judge.

Hsu left, saying he was not coming back.

"The judge said I'm not guilty," he said. "Anyway, it was just a small matter."

Normally, the "small matter" would be a fine of perhaps \$11 for following too closely.

MODERN FIREBUG

ROCKLAND, Mass. (AP)— The adage, "Lots and matches cause fires," has gone modern. Firemen extinguished a bedroom blaze caused, they said, by a toy playing with a cigarette lighter.

Composer Irving Berlin was born in 1888.

11:00—News, Weather, Sports

11:15—The Jack Paar Show, NBC

STOCK CLEARANCE SALE

DEMONSTRATORS AND FLOOR SAMPLES AT SPECTACULAR BARGAINS

ALL 1957 MERCHANDISE MUST GO!!

ALSO SCRATCH & DENT SALE OF '58 MERCHANDISE

PLUS THESE BIG SPECIALS

Automatic "Push-Button" Cooking Beautiful New G-E RANGE

Automatic Timer . . . Spacious 23-inch Master Oven with removable door for easy oven cleaning . . . Extra Hi-Speed Calrod Surface Unit . . . 3 Storage Drawers . . . Fluorescent Surface Light.

Model J-404

\$229.95 with TRADE

G-E Dial Defrost Refrigerator

- Magnetic Safety Door
- Full-Width Freezer
- Adjustable and Removable Door Shelves
- Handy Egg Racks

Model LB-18

\$219.95 with Trade

G-E FILTER-FLO WASHER

- Non-Clogging Moving Filter
- Big 10-pound Capacity
- Water-Saver For Small Loads
- High Speed Damp-Dry-Spin

Model WA-600

\$219.95 with Trade

Brand New 1958 General Electric "Slim Silhouette" Console TV with Top-Tuning

- 110" Aluminized Picture Tube
- Big, Easy-to-Watch Picture
- Dark Safety Window
- Dependable General Electric Chassis
- Famous G-E Dyna-power Speaker

Model 3C149, 362 square inches of viewable area.

\$219.95

ALSO LOOK AT THESE CLEARANCE ITEMS!!!

Used Automatic Washers—Used Wringer Washers—Used Refrigerators—Used Gas & Electric Range.

V. A. Merritt & Sons

207 Evans Street Across From Armory Phone 3736

SALE — SALE — SALE

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

TV Rabbit Ears, \$7.95 Value **\$3.00**

3 Days Only — Each

Delivered to your home. Just call 7049 day—3921 Night, until 10:00 P. M. If you live within 10 Miles of Greenville

Crawford Radio & TV Service

Winterville, N. C.

Schenley

Whiskey of Elegance

RESERVE

Blended Whisky

It has a smooth, mellow taste

It is the very best of Schenley

Distilled by Schenley Distillers Co.

\$2.50

PINT

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF. 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Announces Staff Of Annual Music Camp

East Carolina College's Fifth Annual Summer Music Camp, July 13-26, will have on its instructional and administrative staff talent from the college faculty and from universities, colleges, and high schools both in and out of the state. Dr. Kenneth N. Outhbert, head of the East Carolina department of music, will act as director. Guy Taylor, conductor of the Nashville, Tenn., Symphony Orchestra, will direct the camp orchestra. Charles Minelli, director of bands at Ohio University, as guest band director, will work with Herbert L. Carter, director of bands at East Carolina, and W.T. Hearne, director of bands at Henderson, N.C. New features of the 1958 camp session will be instruction in ballet, character dancing, and art-form dance, and in art, including clay modeling, crafts, and design. Mrs. Inez Barbour Laube of Greenville, member of the National Academy of Ballet, will be dance instructor. A former pupil of Lisa Gardner, director of the



CHERRY BLOSSOM PRINCESSES—Each of these pretty girls will represent her state in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival at Washington, D. C. Each will have the title of princess. Left to right: Isabelle Collier, 19, from La Orange, Ga.; Anne Elizabeth Eastland, native of Dodsdsville, Miss., daughter of U. S. Senator James C. Eastland (D-Miss.), and Pauline Sanders, 18, of Opelousa, Louisiana. (AP Photo)

WGTC Radio

- THURSDAY
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
4:30—News, MBS
4:35—Companion
5:00—News, MBS
5:05—Companion
5:30—State News
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—Forward March
7:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
7:35—Companion
8:00—News, MBS
8:05—Secrets of Scotland Yard, MBS
8:30—News, MBS
9:00—Starlight Serenade
10:00—Sign Off
FRIDAY
6:30—Sign On
6:31—Good News
6:40—Morning Farm Hour
7:00—World News

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

Elvis Winds Up Movie-Making

HOLLYWOOD UP—Elvis Presley left for home last night after a surprise party at a studio upon finishing his last movie before he enters the Army.

The rock 'n' roll singer's co-star, Dolores Hart, Director Michael Curtiz and the rest of the cast of "King Creole" attended the party in the Paramount studio commissary.

Elvis left to visit with his family in Memphis, Tenn., before donning his uniform later this month.

Grifton's Mayor Again Candidate

GRIFTON—Mayor W.H. Gower has announced that he will seek his fourth term of office in the municipal elections to be held here in May.

Gower, who filed yesterday morning, is the first candidate to enter the race.

Plans For State FBLA Convention Are Made

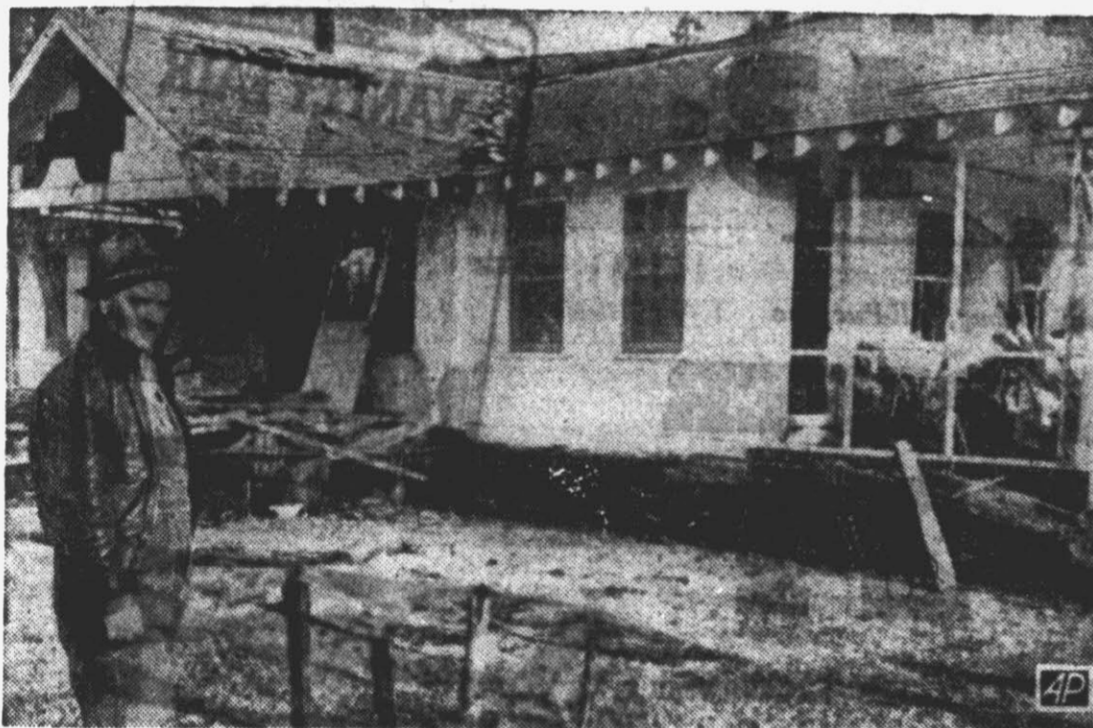
Members of the North Carolina Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America will hold their fourth annual convention in Asheville Friday and Saturday, March 14-15. Dr. James L. White, associate professor of business at East Carolina College and State FBLA Adviser, has announced. Headquarters for the two-day meeting will be the Battery Park Hotel.

More than 300 delegates representing 62 FBLA chapters in North Carolina are expected to attend the convention. Robert E. Searle, senior at Western Carolina College, and John Ed Whitehurst, senior at Bethel High School, will preside at two general sessions at the convention.

Featured speakers will be Leon E. Savage, Assistant General Manager, Dave Steel Company, Asheville; and Jerry Severns, President, Kentucky Chapter of FBLA. Mr. Savage will address delegates Friday at 7:30 p.m.; and Mr. Severns, Saturday morning at 9:30. While in Asheville, delegates will be divided into five groups for discussion of such problems of their chapters as promoting new chapters, financial activities, activities that increase business knowledge and skills, service and community activities, and problems of college chapters.

Five contests will be staged at the convention: Spelling, Public Speaking, Parliamentary Proce-

dures, Scrapbook, and Mr. and Miss FBLA. Valuable prizes, including three portable typewriters, will be awarded to the winners of these contests.



ATOMIC BOMB FALLS FROM PLANE, BLASTS HOUSES—Here's one of the eight buildings damaged by the explosion of an unarmed atomic bomb which dropped from an Air Force plane near Florence, S. C. Six persons were injured, none seriously. This shattered home belonged to Walter Gregg, whose brother, C. E. Gregg, inspects the damage. Walter Gregg was injured. The nuclear bomb—without the deadly warhead that could lay waste the city of Florence nearby—fell and exploded about 100 yards from the Gregg home. (AP Wirephoto)

Pregnant Idea In Her Foresight

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Gerald Thomason was worried when highway crews began tearing up the pavement and blocking off streets in front of her home.

She consulted with highway engineer Ed Kidd and asked if he could leave passage for emergencies. It was arranged, and without any trouble getting to the hospital, Mrs. Thomason gave birth to a baby.

Sane Driver Is Campus Favorite

SOUTH RADLEY, Mass. (AP)—The man most likely to win the Mt. Holyoke College girls' popularity poll?

A poll of 485 girls defined him as a safe and sane driver who keeps both hands on the wheel, eyes glued to the road, who never leans on the horn and never takes "one for the road."

Pint-Sized Hero Sounded Alarm

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP)—Five-year-old Douglas Albanese saw smoke coming from the door of a neighbor's home.

Douglas, a kindergarten pupil, gave the alarm by running to other neighbors. Mrs. Floree Wright, ill with pneumonia and under sedation, was rescued from a smoldering couch. Firemen said she might have perished in smoke and flames except for Douglas' quick action.

Only five presidents of the United States have died in Washington, D. C.

Wanted! Wanted! Clean Used Cars. We Are Now In A Position To Give You The MOST For Your Used Car In Trade On A New FORD Or MERCURY. You Owe It To Yourself To Check Our Deal. Davenport Motor Sales, Inc. PHONE 3909 — FARMVILLE, N. C.

Arrow VODKA 100 PROOF. \$2.50 Pint, \$3.45 Qt. Arrow Liqueurs Corp., Detroit 7, Michigan. THIS VODKA IS MADE FROM GRAIN.

DIANA SHOPS. Orange... Lemon... Lime. 'It's A Citrus Spring'. Never have any colors been so tremendously popular and completely accepted... 599, 199, 100, 399, 1499, 399, 299.

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency. Dividend Paying Policies. Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance. 322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C., Dial 2367. FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO.

PHILOSOPHIC BURGLAR. COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A thief who broke into the Northminster Presbyterian Church here took \$10.40 and left a note on the desk of the Rev. Harvey Jenkins. The note read: "God bless you. I'm sorry but the world is bad." The Irish Free State adopted a new constitution and the new name of Eire in 1937.

Shop CS For Spring Cleaning Savings!



- ALL-PURPOSE HOUSEHOLD DETERGENT
TEXIZE CLEANER . . . PINT BOT. **39c**
- FOR ALL YOUR CLEANING NEEDS
GALVANIZED PAILS 10-QT. SIZE **59c**
- BLEACHES AND REMOVES STAINS!
TEXIZE BLEACH . . . QT. BOT. **18c**
- JOHNSON'S WAX
GLO-COAT 1/2-GAL. **\$1.69**
- NO RUBBING FLOOR WAX
AEROWAX . . . QT. **61c**
- TEXIZE FLOOR CLEANER PINT BOT. **39c**
- COLORFUL PLASTIC
DUST PANS EACH **49c**
- WINDOW CLEANER
WINDEX 4-OZ. BOT. **15c**
- OVEN CLEANER
EASY-OFF 8-OZ. **69c**
- TEXIZE RUG SHAMPOO PINT BOT. **49c**
- CLEANER, Disinfectant—Treyway
PINE OIL PINT BOT. **39c**

Save 30c On Rapid Sweep

BROOMS EACH 89c

For Laundry—Special Low Price!

3-D TRIPLE-ACTION DETERGENT 49c

GIANT-SIZE 49-OZ. PKG. . . .



Redeem This Coupon For

60 FREE SAV-A-STAMPS

WITH YOUR PURCHASES OF \$5 OR MORE AT COLONIAL THIS THURS., FRI. AND SAT.

1 stamp per customer. Coupons not good after 3:59 P.M. of Sat., March 15, 1958. Good only at local Colonial Stores listed at bottom of this ad.

FRESHER BY FAR!

- + PICK-OF-THE-NEST EGGS
- + BREAKFAST CLUB EGGS



Locally-produced, fresh from nearby North Carolina farms. You can't find better eggs, even if you have your own hens!

GROUND BEEF 39c LB.

Made Fresh, Sold Fresh!

Buy 3-lb. Package... Save Even More!
GROUND BEEF 3 LB. PKG. \$1.09

Natur-Tender, U.S. Choice Quality

VEAL VALUES...

- NATUR-TENDER, U.S. CHOICE QUALITY SHOULDER-CUT
VEAL ROAST . . . LB. **39c**
- NATUR-TENDER, U.S. CHOICE QUALITY
VEAL BREAST . . . LB. **19c**
- NATUR-TENDER, U.S. CHOICE QUALITY RIB-CUT
VEAL CHOPS . . . LB. **79c**

- SWIFT'S PREMIUM TOP-QUALITY
FRANKS . . . LB. **59c**
- SWIFT'S PREMIUM ALL-MEAT SLICED
BOLOGNA . . . 6-OZ. PKG. **25c**
- SWIFT'S BROWN AND HERVE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE . . . 8-OZ. PKG. **59c**
- ECONOMICAL SUBSTITUTES
SLICED BEEF 4-OZ. PKG. **33c**
- CRYOVAC-WRAPIED
CORNED BEEF LB. **69c**
- FARMER CHEF'S PURE PREPARED
POTATO SALAD 16-OZ. CUP. **29c**
- CHEF'S PURE PREPARED
CHEESE SPREAD 8-OZ. CUP. **39c**
- READY-TO-SERVE SPRING BRINE
COLE SLAW 16-OZ. CUP. **29c**

SAVE 25c AT CS! DOWNYFLAKE FROZEN EASY-TO-SERVE
WAFFLES 3 PKGS. OF 4 WAFFLES 39c

- FROZEN MACARONI AND CHEESE
Morton's 2 8 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 39c
- CAROLINA BEAUTY BABY KOSHER DILL
PICKLES 32-OZ. JAR 39c
- SOMERDALE FROZEN CUT GREEN
BEANS 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 35c

SAVE 6c AT CS! KRAFT'S SALAD DRESSING

MIRACLE WHIP 59c QUART JAR

SAVE 6c AT CS! ARGO TENDER GREEN SWEET

GARDEN PEAS 29c NO. 303 CANS

- CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH COTTAGE
CHEESE . . . 1-LB. CUP **19c**
- TASTY MILD AMERICAN CHEDDAR
CHEESE . . . LB. **49c**

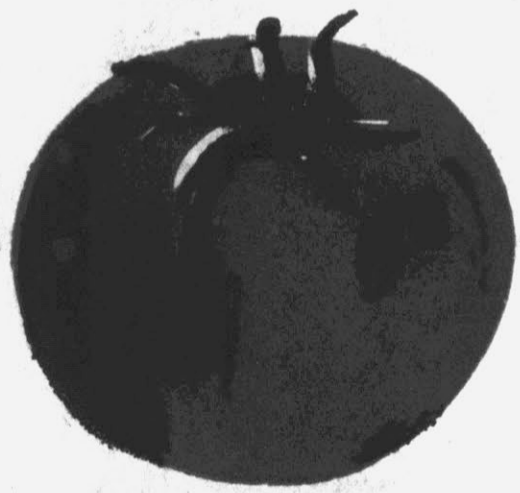
Fresh Green Mustard or Turnip
Salad 2 LBS. 35c

- BREAKSTONE SWEET OR SALTED WHIPPED
BUTTER . . . 1/2-LB. CUP **49c**
- RED LABEL SYRUP
KARO . . . 1 1/2-LB. BOT. **25c**

OUR PRIDE FRESH ICED CHOCOLATE LAYER
CAKE 12-OZ. CAKE 37c

OUR PRIDE "MAN-SIZE" BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS 2 PKGS. 29c

- SUGARIFE EVAPORATED
APPLES 8-OZ. PKG. **29c**
- POTATO CHIPS
WISE . . . 4-OZ. PKG. **25c**
- NABISCO PREMIUM
SALTINES 1-LB. PKG. **29c**
- DOLE FROZEN Concentrate Pineapple
JUICE 2 6-OZ. CANS 41c
- NO BUGS M'LADY SHELF LINING
PAPER . . . 25-FT. ROLL **39c**
- DOG FOOD
IDEAL . . . 3 CANS **47c**
- EVANS TAKE HOME CHOCOLATE
TOPPING 8-OZ. CAN **25c**
- DOG FOOD—2c OFF EACH CAN!
PARD . . . 3 CANS **41c**



TOMATOES 29c LB.

VINE RIPENED
LARGE SIZE, FANCY QUALITY

Strained Honey SIoux BEE 16-OZ. JAR 39c	Aluminum Foil Reynold's Wrap REGULAR 25-FT. ROLL 31c	Milk Amplifier BOSCO 12-OZ. JAR 37c	Mueller's Elbow MACARONI 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 27c	Strained Baby Foods BEECH-NUT 3 JARS 31c	Meats For Babies SWIFT'S 3 1/2-OZ. JAR 23c	Big Tender Sweet Peas GREEN GIANT 2 NO. 303 CANS 39c	Whole Kernel Golden Corn NIBLETS 2 12-OZ. CANS 37c
FOR HOUSE-CLEANING! Specially Treated DUST CLOTH 69c	Makes Dishwashing Easy LIQUID JOY 12-OZ. CAN 40c	With Free Dish Cloth SILVER DUST LGE. PKG. 35c	For Your Wash BREEZE LGE. PKG. 35c	For Dishes LUX LIQUID 12-OZ. CAN 40c	Cleanser BAB-O 2 REG. SIZE 29c } ECON. SIZE 21c	Deodorant Soap PROTEX 2 REG. SIZE 27c	For the Laundry Beads O' Bleach 18-OZ. PKG. 39c

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

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

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 13, 1958

Allen Jay Whips Ayden 55-45 In Tourney Play

Tornadoes Hold Lead Until Last Period Of Game

SOUTHERN PINES—Allen Jay High School of Guilford County overcame a three-quarter lead here last night to whip Ayden in the final quarter 55-45 in the first round of the State Class A tournament.

Ayden, Pitt County Conference champion, paced the play throughout the first three quarters, holding a constant lead of about five points over the Allen Jay club during that time. A last-period surge by the Guilford County champs broke a 36-36 tie and ultimately notched them a 10-point victory. The final 10-point spread was the biggest in the game.

Gross Led

Pint-sized Richard Gross pumped in 12 of his club's 19 points in the final quarter to push Allen Jay in front. He contributed 23 for the night in leading the Guilford team to its 27th consecutive victory of the season. Bob Johnson, senior center, added 13 to the total.

Leading point man for Ayden was Tommy Edwards, husky senior guard. He tallied 19 points—all of them in the first three periods—and was the Tornado's spark plug in the early stanzas. Leslie Stocks, forward, was second-high scorer for Ayden with 13.

Arden Lead

Shortly after the game opened, Ayden grabbed a 16-10 lead over the Jay team and carried the lead all the way from there until the third quarter.

By halftime, the Tornadoes had a scant 25-22 lead at halftime. They built it up to five points again in the third period, 34-29. Allen Jay rallied at the close of the period to tie it up at 36-36.

From there, Gross and his mates began their hot streak and outran the Ayden representatives.

The loss eliminates Ayden from any further play in the tourney.

The box:

Ayden	G	F	P	T
Stocks	5	3-6	5	13
Dunn	1	0-0	1	2

Norris	1	1-1	2	3
Edwards	9	1-3	1	19
Weathington	2	0-3	3	4
Mills	2	0-0	0	4
McGlohon	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	16	5-13	11	45
Allen Jay	G	F	P	T
T. Johnson	1	3-6	4	5
Skeen	0	1-1	2	1
R. Johnson	5	3-5	1	13
Gross	8	7-8	4	23
Thomas	3	0-0	2	6
Sheffield	2	0-0	0	4
Elder	1	1-1	0	3
Totals	20	15-21	13	55
Ayden	16	9	11	45
Allen Jay	12	10	14	36

East Carolina Football Slate Is Released

The 1958 football schedule of the East Carolina College Pirates has been released by Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, director of athletics. The 10-game card includes two newcomers to the slate, Emory and Henry and Randolph-Macon Colleges of Virginia and also notes the return of Guilford College, a North State Conference member, to the Bucs' gridiron battles.

First game of the season for Head Football Coach Jack Boone's charges will be on Sept. 13 with Emory and Henry College. The Bucs will appear in College Stadium in six games this fall, with four games played away.

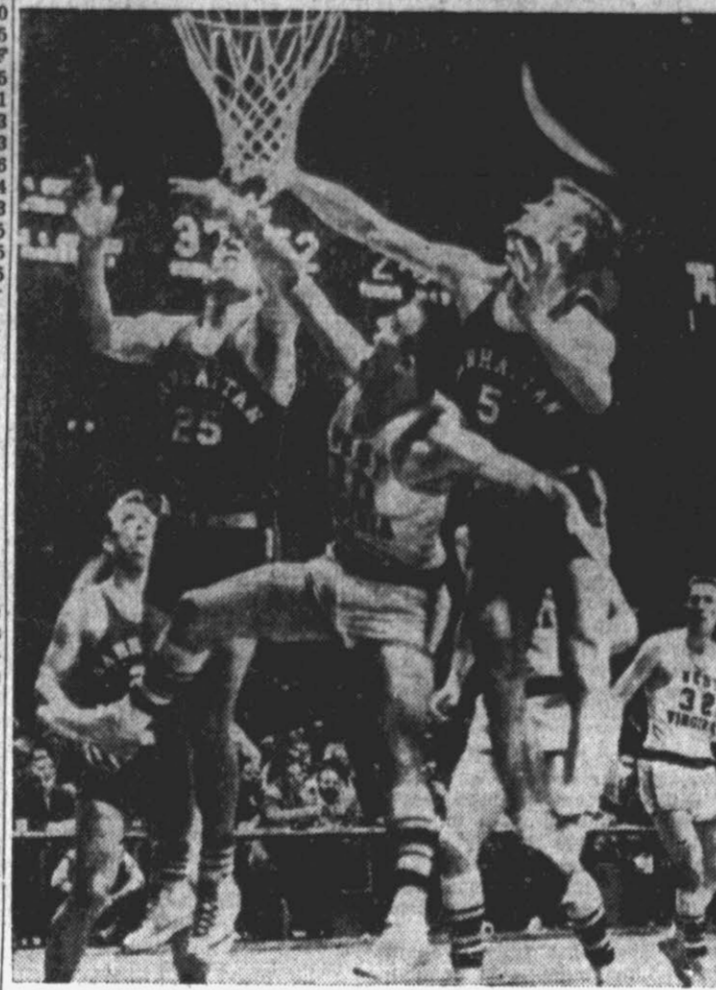
The full schedule:

Sept. 13, Emory and Henry, Greenville; Sept. 20, Presbyterian College of South Carolina, here; Sept. 27, Guilford, here; Oct. 4, Catawba, here; Oct. 11, Elon, Burlington; Oct. 18, Western Carolina, homecoming game, here; Oct. 25, Newberry, Newberry, S.C.; Nov. 1, Appalachian, Boone; Nov. 8, Lenoir Rhyne, Hickory; Nov. 15, Randolph-Macon, here.

Fites Last Nite

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Holly Mims, 154½, Washington, D.C., outpooled Spider Webb, 157½, Chicago, 10.

Drive, Hustle And Rebounds



Manhattan's Bob Mealy (25) and Dick Wilbur (5) gang up on West Virginia's Bucky Bolyard (30) in a scramble for a rebound in Tuesday night's National Collegiate Championship game in New York's Madison Square Garden. Manhattan upset the top-ranked West Virginians 89-84. West Virginia's Willie Akers (32) is at right. (AP Wirephoto)

ECC Swimmers In NAIA Nationals

East Carolina College swimmers, State Teachers College, Munc. Ind., Indiana, for the annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics swim meet. The Bucs are defending champions in this competition.

The Pirates' swimmers have suffered a disastrous season, but may find the going a bit better in the national meet. After capturing the national crown last season, ECC was unable to find a suitable schedule this winter. Only national powers such as the University of North Carolina, University of Georgia, and Southern Conference champion Virginia Military Institute, would meet the Bucs.

Coach Charles G. DeShaw has come up with another strong club but lack of freestylers and a short, but rigid, schedule has handicapped the Bucs.

Due to lack of experience, the freestyle events are still on the doubtful side. Lacking depth in manpower, DeShaw has had to cope with teams possessing much talent. Since initiation of competitive swimming here four years ago, ECC has had a small club of swimmers.

In winning last year, ECC captured first places in the free style relay and the 200-yard backstroke. The Bucs also brought home numerous seconds, thirds, and fourth places ribbons.

Bob Sawyer, of Greensboro, the defending backstroke champion, once again will lead the Bucs and will also be favored to repeat as top swimmer in his division.

Diver Ken Midyette and breaststroke artist, Sidney Oliver, make for a pair of veteran performers for the Bucs. Both placed high in their events last season. Midyette went undefeated in regular season competition.

Preliminaries for Saturday's meet begin at 1 o'clock (CST) and finals start at 8 o'clock (CST) or 9 o'clock Greenville time.

ECC enters the meet with top-club ranking, with 14 colleges competing. East Michigan State is considered a favorite to take NAIA honors, according to word received here.

Coach DeShaw, Team Manager A. B. Benfield and 10 swimmers leave Greenville early Thursday for the Muscle meet. ECC is the only NAIA swimming team in this district, thus advancing to the finals automatically.

Basketball Is At Its Wackiest Peak In March

By DON WEISS
The Associated Press

Basketball's March madness reaches its wackiest peak tonight with the NIT busting in on the NCAA big college, NCAA small college, and the NAIA in the alphabetical battle for national tournament honors.

The National Invitation Tournament, a 12-team affair, opens at New York's Madison Square Garden with two of four first-round games: St. John's of New York (16-6) vs. Butler (16-9) and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia (17-8) vs. St. Peter's of New Jersey (20-3).

The NCAA Small College Tournament reaches the semifinals stage at Evansville, Ind., with defending champion Wheaton of Illinois playing South Dakota (the club it bounced in the semis a year ago), and host Evansville meeting St. Michaels of Vermont.

The NAIA Tournament at Kansas City heads into the quarter-finals with these pairings: Tennessee State vs. East Texas, Western Illinois vs. Youngstown (Ohio), Coe (Iowa) vs. Texas Southern, and West Virginia Wesleyan vs. Georgetown (Ky.).

And the NCAA Tournament for the big schools, under way since Monday, regroups for regionals at Charlotte, N.C.; Lexington, Ky.; Lawrence, Kan.; and San Francisco starting tomorrow after Idaho State and Seattle won the last of the first-round games.

Seattle, with All America Elgin Baylor scoring 26 points and dabbling in playmaking too, crushed Wyoming's Skyline Conference champions 88-51 in the second game of a double-header at Berkeley, Calif. Idaho State's Rocky Mountain champions downed the Border champs, Arizona State of Tempe, 72-68, in the first game. The winners advance to the Far West NCAA regional at San Francisco Friday night.

Baylor's 26 points dipped his season average to 33.3 compared with 34.5 for Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson, the national leader.

Friday, Seattle plays San Francisco and Idaho State faces California.

Brennan Named Player Of Year

RALEIGH, N.C. — Pete Brennan, handsome University of North Carolina import from Brooklyn, N.Y., is the basketball player of the year in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The 6-6 senior was announced today as winner of the poll of Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Assn. members covering the tournament here last week. Brennan won 56 of the 58 votes cast. The two others went to little Lou Pucillo, North Carolina State's dazzling junior fancy Dan.

Brennan scored 74 points in three tournament games to lead all scorers and rebounded masterfully in a lost cause. He had entered the tournament as ACC scoring champion with a 20.9 average for 23 games and top rebounder with a 12.3 average.

Brennan closed out his collegiate career with a 29-point volley in the losing tournament finals against Maryland.

He was the only unanimous first team choice on the all-tourney team announced by the association earlier this week. He won an Associated Press second team All America berth.

Brennan succeeds a former teammate, Lennie Rosenbluth, as No. 1 ACC cager.

Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TOURNAMENTS

NCAA
First Round
Seattle 88, Wyoming 51
Idaho State 72, Arizona State (Tempe) 68

NCAA SMALL COLLEGE
Quarterfinals
Wheaton 81, Chapman (Calif) 64
South Dakota 63, Southwest Missouri 58
St. Michaels (Vt) 84, Grambling (La) 76
Evansville 82, American Univ. (DC) 72

ECC Track Team Drilling

The East Carolina College track team has announced through Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, athletic director, its slate of nine meets for 1958.

Dr. James O. Miller, member of the ECC health and physical education department, is track coach, and he reports the squad in excellent condition. A better break in the weather is what the boys on the squad need now, Dr. Miller says.

The ECC team opens its schedule with Hampden-Sidney College in Farmville, Va. on March 24, following with a meet with the University of Richmond, in Richmond, Va. on March 25.

The other dates on the track card are April 11 with Guilford College, there; April 12, High Point College, there; April 15, Apprentice School at Newport News, Va.; April 22, a triangle meet with Atlantic Christian, Elon and East Carolina, in Wilson; April 26, Camp LeJeune Marines at Camp LeJeune; May 3, North TV

State Conference meet in Burlington; May 17, Amateur Athletic Union Invitational in Raleigh.

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 127, Boston 125
Syracuse 100, Philadelphia 99
Cincinnati 96, Minneapolis 89
SATURDAY'S PLAYOFFS
(Best-of-3 First Round Series)
Philadelphia at Syracuse
Cincinnati at Detroit (afternoon)

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NCAA Tourney Beginning At Charlotte Tomorrow

By KEN ALTYA
 CHARLOTTE (AP) — The NCAA Eastern Regional, the basketball tournament that was sold out in three days more than six months ago, opens tomorrow night. When Manhattan and Dartmouth meet in the first game at 7:30 p.m. and Maryland and Temple follow in the second game they will climax months of hard work by many citizens.

For many years this city of about 100,000 has been highly interested in basketball, although lacking a major college. Last year a wave of enthusiasm for the game swept the state in the wake of the University of North Carolina's unbeaten sweep of 32 games en route to the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. title.

It wasn't long after that Tar Heel feat that a small group of Charlotteans began intensive efforts aimed at bringing the NCAA Regional tournament here.

Several meetings and letter and telephone exchanges with NCAA officials terminated in the city being given the tournament last August.

Tickets were put on sale early in September and in three days the 11,500 basketball capacity of the city's Coliseum was exhausted. This exceeded the fondest dreams of even the most ardent boosters of the tournament.

Back in September, naturally, nobody knew what four teams would be in the Charlotte tournament.

There were expectations among many that North Carolina, in defense of its title, would advance at least to the regionals, but the Tar Heels fell by the wayside.

West Virginia, which drew the largest college basketball crowd here to play Furman, about 6,500 a couple of winters back, also was a possibility. But the Mountaineers, ranked No. 1 nationally, were blasted out by Manhattan in the opening round Tuesday night in New York.

The public wanted to see four of the nation's top basketball teams and six months ago grabbed up the 23,000 tickets available for both nights in record time.

The three-year-old Coliseum and its neighboring Auditorium represent an outlay of \$4,689,000.

The citizenry has gone all out extending various courtesies to make the players' stay enjoyable. The auditorium will be turned over to them as a recreation room between games.

When the Friday night winners meet Saturday night in the finals they'll be playing for a berth in the March 21-22 national finals at Louisville, Ky., along with winners of regionals at Lawrence, Kan., Lexington, Ky., and San Francisco.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NAIA

Second Round

Georgetown (Ky) 91, Pacific Lutheran 91 (overtime)

Texas Southern 91, Drury 61

Tenn. State 77, Anderson 56

Western Illinois 83, Pasadena 80

Youngstown 74, Flatville (Wis.) 63

Coe 100, Western Montana 69

East Texas 63, Northern (SD) 57

West Va Wesleyan 92, Indiana (Pa) 82

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Last-Minute Developments In NBA Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Cincinnati Royals finished in a tie with Detroit for second place in the Western Division. Pistons' Coach Red Rocha guessed right and Bob Cousy won his sixth straight playmaking championship.

Dutch Dotterer, a hard-hitting backstop up from Nashville of the Southern Assn., may help swing the deal. Dotterer slammed two home runs as the Redlegs downed the Detroit Tigers 9-7.

The Giants, admittedly weak behind the plate, have made offers for big Ed Bailey, the Redlegs' No. 1 receiver. They may be glad to settle for Smoky Burgess, the No. 2 man who would be the first stringer for several other big league clubs.

Burgess probably will be made available if Dotterer (308 with 79 RBIs last year) continues his rebound hitting.

In other exhibition games, the St. Louis Cards blanked the New York Yankees 6-0 the Chicago White Sox whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2 and the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the Milwaukee Braves 4-1. The Cards-Yankees and White Sox-Pirates games were cut short by rain.

Dotterer's second home run in the ninth climaxed a four-run Cincinnati uprising that wiped out a 6-5 Detroit lead. Harvey Kuenn, Al Kaline and Bill Taylor homered for the Tigers.

Vinegar Bend Mizell and Bob Miller limited the Yankees to one hit—a single by rookie shortstop Fritz Erickell. Bob Turley was battered in a three-inning stint. Bobby Shantz was touched for two runs in two frames while Ryne Duren held St. Louis in the sixth when the rains came.

The White Sox batted around in the seventh and last inning against the Pirates, scoring all their runs. Finch hitler Nelson Fox drove in two tallies and Tito Francona, Sherman Lollar and Don Prohovich had one RBI each.

Norm Larker's single scored Bob Lillis with two out in the ninth as the Dodgers picked up their second straight victory. Hank Aaron and Ed Mathews homered for Milwaukee.

During the years 1907 through 1957, East Carolina College had no soccer teams.

Enos Slaughter, of the New York Yankees, hails from Roseboro, North Carolina.

These were the last-minute developments as the five-month regular National Basketball Assn. season ended last night.

The Royals defeated the Minneapolis Lakers 96-89 enabling them to finish with the same record as Detroit, 33-39. Maurice Stokes, who had 24 points and Jack Twyman, each teamed for three-point plays to lead Cincinnati's late rally.

In a flip of a coin after the game, Rocha won the toss. Rocha's call gave the first game of the best-of-three playoff series to Detroit. It will be played Saturday afternoon. The second game will be played at Cincinnati Sunday afternoon and the third, if necessary, in Detroit Tuesday night.

Cousy had 13 assists for Boston as the Celtics dropped a 127-125 verdict to the New York Knickerbockers. Cousy's output gave him 483 assists, nine more than Detroit's Dick McGuire. Two free throws by Kenny Sears in the waning seconds won the game for the Knicks.

In the only other game, the Syracuse Nationals took the measure of the Philadelphia Warriors 110-99 in a warmup for their Eastern Division playoff series. The Nationals finished four games ahead of the Warriors, so the first game will be played in Syracuse Saturday night and the second in Philadelphia Sunday night. A deciding game, if necessary, will take place in Syracuse Tuesday night.

No dates have been set for the semi-finals which will involve the divisional champions, the Celtics and St. Louis Hawks, against survivors of the first round playoffs in their half of the circuit.

Greenville high school's baseball team didn't perform any triple plays in the years 1947, '48, or '49.

Rumors Of Trade Between Giants And Cincinnati

By BEN OLAN
 The Associated Press
 A pair of home runs by a rookie Cincinnati catcher and a statement by San Francisco Manager Bill Rigney fanned rumors today that a trade was in the making between the Redlegs and Giants.

Rigney, at Phoenix, Ariz., said he was sending scout Tom Sheehan to Florida to look into some deals which simmered several weeks ago. Sheehan will be based at Tampa, Cincinnati's training camp.

Dutch Dotterer, a hard-hitting backstop up from Nashville of the Southern Assn., may help swing the deal. Dotterer slammed two home runs as the Redlegs downed the Detroit Tigers 9-7.

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Enos Slaughter, of the New York Yankees, hails from Roseboro, North Carolina.

Charlotte's Big Coliseum Doing A Big Business

By EMERY WISTER
 Charlotte News Staff Writer
 CHARLOTTE (AP) — Some 11,600 basketball-happy fans will fill Charlotte Coliseum Friday for the opening of the regional tournament of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

All seats for the game were sold long ago. The Standing Room Only sign is being displayed for about the 10th time since the building was opened in September, 1955.

And this is about 10 times as often as diehard pessimists had predicted.

The Coliseum, tied together with the smaller and plusher Owens Auditorium in a \$4,689,000 package, has brought new business and fame to a city which once was not too sure its money was well spent.

Three times the taxpayers were asked to vote funds for the project. Three times they responded. By the third time, taxpayers were exasperated and put a grudging hand in their pockets to come up with the requested \$699,000 to complete the task.

But no one is complaining now. No one is angry over the way the money was spent. No one harangues the officials who promoted the project and pushed it through to completion.

What is the Coliseum? It is an arena type building with 9,575 permanent seats and space for more for certain events. It is a place for auto shows, home shows, sports shows, basketball games, circuses.

It is a place for ice skating, ice shows, and ice hockey. As many as 10,000 screaming fans have shouted encouragement to the Charlotte Clippers hockey team, champions of the Eastern Hockey League. Over 12,000 persons have crowded seats and aisles and floor to see a rock and roll show.

When Evangelist Billy Graham dedicated the building in September, 1955, over 13,000 persons were present. He will return next September, for a six-week crusade.

The Coliseum is a concrete building capped by what is said to be the largest clear-span dome in the world. The dome, covered by a shiny aluminum roof, isn't

just for show. It makes possible an arena without columns so all seats offer a clear view of the floor.

The plushier Auditorium is for dramatic and cultural productions. It is named for the late David Owens, a Charlotte philanthropist who was the guiding light behind proposals to build a fine auditorium.

Citizens voted \$3 million to erect the buildings in 1951. But before a contract had been let, war broke out in Korea and a tight lid clamped down on all new construction. By the time the ban was lifted, prices had gone up. Citizens were asked to cough up another one million dollars, and they did.

Strangely enough, not everyone wanted the Coliseum. Many taxpayers could not see the value of this type of building. They went along with the idea because the Auditorium was in the package. When the call went out for a final \$699,000 to buy seats, lights and furnishings for the buildings they voted the bonds because there was little else they could do.

In its first nine months the Coliseum was used 145 times. From July 1, 1956, to June 30, 1957, the first complete fiscal year the building was in operation, it was in use 255 days. And it is busier this year than last.

The two buildings racked up a first year surplus of \$68,000. Last year, the surplus dropped to \$44,900, but this year it's almost certain to be higher.

Since the first of 1958, stage productions have gained in favor. The Standing Room Only sign has appeared in Owens Auditorium time and time again. A Montavani concert, "No Time for Sergeants," and "Damn Yankees" were sell-outs.

But the Coliseum continues to be the big money winner. The Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus did so well in the Charlotte arena last year the big show is opening its tour in Charlotte instead of New York this year.

Some 50,000 persons saw Ice Capades when the Coliseum opened its doors in 1955. Last year over 160,000 persons paid to see ice hockey and the attendance has already gone beyond 100,000 this year.

It's no secret the Charlotte Coliseum is rapidly becoming one of the nation's top arenas. Should you ask why, Manager Paul Buck is ready with the answer: "It's the attractions we book and the support given by the cities and

Negro Tourney Beginning Today

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Negro State High School basketball tournament opens today at A&T College for sixteen teams.

Today's games include: Greensboro's Dudley High vs. Durham's Hillside; High Point's William Penn vs. Washington High of Rocky Mount; Jordan Sellars of Burlington vs. E. J. Hayes High of Williamston; Charlotte High vs. Adkins High of Kinston; Stephens Lee of Asheville vs. Williston High of Wilmington; Dunbar High of East Spencer vs. Lincoln High of Ljunburg; Jones County High of Trenton vs. York Road High of Charlotte; and Lincoln High of Chapel Hill vs. Freedman High of Lenoir.

Charlotte Drops 5-2 Match To NH

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Charlotte's Clippers took a 5-2 loss here last night as the New Haven Blades evened up the Eastern Hockey League "Series A" playoff at one game each.

They continue their struggle Saturday to meet the winner of the "Series B" Washington-Johnstown playoff. The best-of-seven winner in each series plays for the league championship.

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Pet or Carnation MILK 2 cans 29c	Scott County PORK & BEANS, SPAGHETTI 1 lb. Can 10c	Sliced Pig LIVER lb 36c
Fleecy White FLOUR 10 lbs 69c 25 lbs \$1.59	Salad Bowl SALAD DRESSING pt 27c qt 47c	SMOKED SAUSAGE lb 29c
Ballard FLOUR 5 lbs 59c	FAB reg 29c	Kraft Sliced CHEESE pkg 35c
SUGAR 5 lbs 49c	AERO WAX pt 35c qt 65c	Swift's Jewel SHORTENING 3-lb can 69c

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TV Emmy Nominations Aired For Awards In April

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The television Emmy nominations are out and the West and Western lead the pack.
Hollywood, seeking to replace New York as the TV capital, snagged 71 nominations to Gotham's 54.
The winners will be announced April 15 after a vote by members of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences — TV's equivalent of the movies' academy.
There were few surprises on this year's list. Competing for the best female and male personalities were old favorites Dinah Shore, Gracie Allen, Lucille Ball, Loreta Young, Sid Caesar, Steve Allen, Jack Benny and Perry

Como. They had competition, however, from the star of the Tonight show, Jack Paar, and his gal Friday, Dody Goodman, newcomers to the list.
Playhouse 90 led the field for the most nominations — 12 — including one for the best TV series of the year. Two of its productions, "The Comedian" and "The Helen Morgan Story" were among the nominees for the best individual show of the year. Others: the Edsel Show, the General Motors Anniversary Show and Hall of Fame's "Green Pastures."
Mickey Rooney, who starred in "The Comedian," competed for the best individual acting award

with Peter Ustinov, David Wayne, Lee J. Cobb and Ed Wynn.
Top actress nominees were Polly Bergen; Helen Hayes, who won in 1952; Piper Laurie; Julie Andrews; and Teresa Wright.
Three Westerns — Gunsmoke, Maverick and Wagon Train — were among nominees for the best dramatic series. The others: Lassie and Perry Mason.
James Arness, who plays Marshal Dillon on Gunsmoke, and his sidekick Dennis Weaver, who portrays his crippled deputy Chester, were among those nominated for best leading and supporting actor in a series. Arness' competition: Bob Cummings, Phil Silvers, Danny Thomas and Robert Young.
Best comedy series contestants are the Bob Cummings Show; Caesar's Hour — which went off the air last June and returned as Caesar Presents this January over another network; the Jack Benny Show; Father Knows Best; and the Phil Silvers Show.
Competing for the best dramatic anthology series — a new category — were Alfred Hitchcock Presents, Climax, Hallmark Hall of Fame, Playhouse 90 and Studio One.
The best musical, variety or audience participation show nominees are Dinah Shore, Ed Sullivan, Perry Como, Steve Allen and the Jack Paar Tonight show.
Contestants for the best actress in a series award are Eve Arden, Spring Byington, Jan Clayton, Ida Lupino and Jane Wyatt.

Civil Liberties 'Suspended' By Batista Cabinet

HAVANA (AP) — Armed with a new decree suspending civil liberties, President Fulgencio Batista's police and army stood ready to smash antigovernment demonstrations if thousands of Havana university students go through with plans to hold a mass meeting today.
The students planned to assemble on the first anniversary of a rebel invasion of Batista's palace. About 20 persons were killed at the palace and 20 more elsewhere in Havana during a daring but poorly organized plot to kill or kidnap the Cuban President.
The suspension of civil liberties was rammed through Batista's new "peace cabinet" in an emergency session, forcing the resignation of Premier Emilio Nunez Portuondo.
The fiery little diplomat's walk-out was a face-saving gesture. Only the night before he had promised constitutional guarantees would not be suspended for the eighth time in 15 months. His cabinet resigned with him, then most of the ministers took their jobs back, and Nunez Portuondo prepared to return to his previous post as Batista's ambassador to the United Nations.
Minister of State Gonzalo Gueli became premier.
The first effect of the new decree was to bring back censorship of Cuban newspapers, radio and TV as well as outgoing foreign dispatches.
Police also were empowered to make arrests without warrants and hold prisoners without charges. All mass meetings were banned, in effect halting campaigning for the June 1 presidential election. The decree remains in force 45 days but can be renewed.

Mother, Baby Are Separated
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Santa Clara County juvenile authorities said today a 10½-year-old child and her mother have been placed in separate foster homes.
The baby was born Jan. 28 by Caesarian section. The girl's name has not been reported.
"She was quite childlike in her relation with the baby," said Sister Ann, a Roman Catholic nun at the hospital where the baby was born. "She thought the baby was funny and just grinned at it."
"About all she said was that it didn't look like her."
The father has not been identified.

GUIDED MISSILE
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A letter addressed only as J. R. Dempsey, Missiles, San Diego, was correctly delivered to J. R. Dempsey, manager of Convair-Astronautics, builder of the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile.
New Jersey did not have its own governor until 1738. Before that, the governor of New York governed both British colonies.

Capitol Bounce

Rep. Bruce Alger (R-Tex) tests the new trampoline in House of Representatives gym in Washington as Rep. Merwin Coad (D-Iowa) watches workout.



CAPITOL BOUNCE — Rep. Bruce Alger (R-Tex) tests the new trampoline in House of Representatives gym in Washington as Rep. Merwin Coad (D-Iowa) watches workout.

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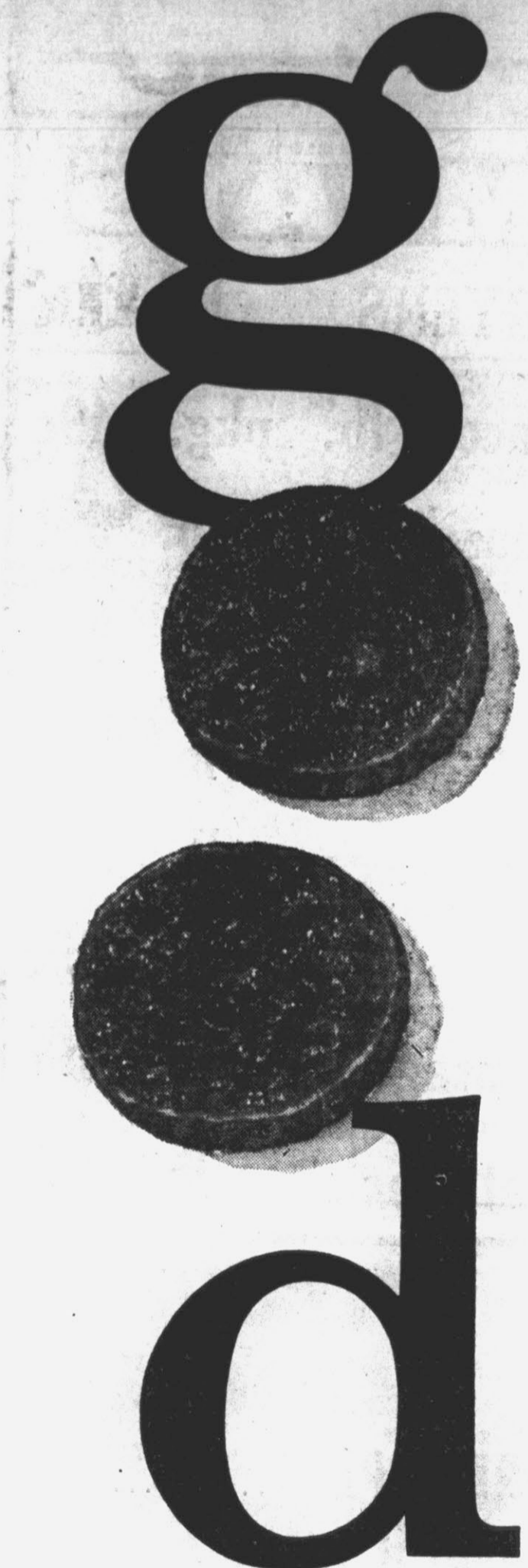
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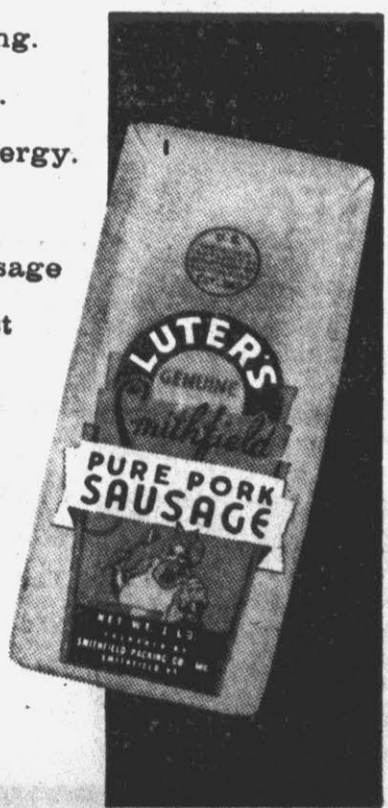
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<p>Coffee Prices Slashed Maxwell House Pound 85c Bag</p>		<p>Pet Milk 41c 3 tall cans</p> <p>Carnation Milk 41c 3 tall cans</p>	
<p>12 oz. Glass Old Virginia Apple Jelly 2 FOR 29c</p>		<p>Chef Boy-Ar-Dee with Meat Spaghetti Dinner 39c</p>	
<p>10 oz. pkg. Coastal Breaded Frozen Fantail Shrimp 2 FOR 99c</p>		<p>9 oz. pkg. Stokely's Finest Frozen French Fries 2 FOR 29c</p>	
<p>Fresh Juicy Grapefruit 6 FOR 29c</p>		<p>Aero Floor Wax qt 55c Tall Cans Bounce Dog Food 6 for 39c 11 oz. Pkg. FFV Vanilla Wafers 25c</p> <p>10 oz. Purr-Maid Cat Food 6 for 55c Texize Household Cleaner pt 33c 5 oz. Pkg. Whitman's Miniature Chocolate 39c</p>	
<p>OVERTON'S Super Market We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities CORNER JARVIS & THIRD STREETS</p>			



LUTER'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE

Smells good cooking.
Tastes good eating.
Gives you good energy.
A good value.
In fact Luter's Sausage is about the goodest good you can get.
So for goodness sake get some today!



THE SMITHFIELD PACKING COMPANY
SMITHFIELD, VIRGINIA



CRATER DUG BY ATOMIC BOMB—This crater, 50 feet wide and 20 feet deep, was blasted out by an atomic bomb without the deadly warhead which fell from an Air Force plane near Florence, S. C. The home of Walter Gregg (background) was nearly demolished and seven other buildings were damaged. Gregg and several members of his family were injured. The blast shook an area two miles wide in the Mars Bluff community five miles east of Florence. The plane was from Hunter Air Force Base at Savannah, Ga. (AP Wirephoto)

Polling Places Set For Cattle Assessment Vote

Polling places for the cattle assessment referendum to be held throughout the state Saturday were announced today by Pitt County Farm Agent S. C. Winchester. Cattle producers will be deciding whether or not they want cattle sold for slaughter assessed 10 cents per head. The assessment would apply only to cattle which bring \$20 or more per head. A two-thirds vote in favor of the assessment will be required to approve the plan. If approved the funds would be collected at the market places, including livestock auction markets, packing plants and other handlers of cattle for slaughter. A North Carolina Cattlemen's Association would be set up with an executive secretary and a field man. It would be their job to promote the consumption, sale and use of North Carolina-grown beef. Winchester said all farmers who sell cattle for slaughter will be eligible to participate in the referendum. The polling places announced by the farm agent are as follows: Arthur, Crawford's Store, Raymond Webb, prop.; Ayden, Farmers Supply Co.; Bevoir, Turner's Store; Bethel, L. J. Whitehurst & Sons; Chocod, Gardner and Brunson Store; Falkland, K. R. Wooten's Store; Farmville, The Turnage Co.; Fountain, R. A. Fountain & Son; Greenville, H. L. Hodges Co.; Crittton, Smith Douglas Co. (W. L. Bissette's office); Grimesland, Heath Bros. Store; Pactolus, Cecil Satterthwaite's Store; Stokes, Roebuck and Parker; Winterville, Reliable Seafood and Grocery (Cecil Worthington).

Father Objects To Public School Rule, Is Fined

READING, Pa. (AP)—A Quaker father is appealing a \$2 fine for not sending his 11-year-old son to public school. He says public schools lack religious instruction.

John H. McCandless of nearby Alburtis presented that argument yesterday in Berks County Court. The court had imposed the fine ruling that young Christopher is not getting enough instruction to meet the compulsory school attendance law. McCandless and his wife, both members of the Religious Society of Friends and both college graduates, had sent Christopher to public school through the fourth grade, tutoring him themselves on the side. Now they send him to a fifth-grade class at a Friends school. But the boy goes only one day a week because the school is 47 miles away. On the other days his parents tutor him.

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP)—The booking was suspicion of petty theft, but there was nothing petty about the suspect's name: Joshua Heitzel Baussloepzkuiffbergarme. He was released on \$250 bail.

At 71, J. J. Yingling of Minco, Okla., has his original teeth and can lift 100 pounds with them.

Skunk Is Around, But Hiding Out

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Somewhere in the house shared by Miss Amanda Glick and Miss Clara Schabach there is a skunk. Of that they are certain. But where is the skunk? With the help of Sheriff's Sgt. Leonard Logan the two elemen-

Predicts 17,000 Cancer Deaths

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There will be 50,000 cases of breast cancer in American women next year and 17,000 of the victims will die, says Dr. Ralph R. Coffey, director of surgery at the Kansas City General Hospital. "It would be difficult to say what the ratio of malignancy to nonmalignancy is in breast tumors," Dr. Coffey said, "but in my own practice the biopsies run 10 nonmalignant to one malignant."

Begins Duties In Nat'l Elementary Science Council

Dr. John G. Navarra, associate professor in the department of science at East Carolina College, was recently elected to the vice presidency of the National Council for Elementary Science and has begun his duties as a Council officer. At a convention of the organization in Seattle, Wash., this month, Dr. Navarra made the principal address before delegates from this country, Hawaii, Canada, Alaska, and Puerto Rico. His talk on "Elementary Science in a Changing World" gave a basis for discussion at the general session and the four group meetings which composed the convention program.

Former German War Bride Gets Death Verdict

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—A jury has decreed death in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber for a former German war bride. Mrs. Felicitas Nicholson, 32, convicted of beating her 5-year-old daughter to death last July, took the verdict calmly yesterday. The same jury that convicted her last Friday of first-degree murder met again, under a new California law, to fix the punishment. The body of the child, Heidi, was found stuffed in a closet of a Riverside motel where the mother had been staying. Mrs. Nicholson denied the murder, saying she found her daughter dead. A prosecutor described her as a "callous, cold-hearted woman who had brutally beaten her child to death because the child got in the way of her good times."

One Little Girl Stopped Mail

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—Letter carriers defy rain, snow, dark of night and even dogs... but a 4-year-old girl on a tricycle stopped a carrier. The one girl-power tricycle crashed into Samuel Siciliano, 40, as he made his rounds. Siciliano was upended and required hospital treatment for a cut over his left eye. The little girl—unidentified—escaped uninjured.

Snoozing Solon Gets A Warning

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. C.W.A. McCann, wife of a state senator, turned on her television set and saw on a newsreel her husband, snoozing gently during a Senate session just after lunch. McCann's telephone rang shortly thereafter and his wife said: "If you can't do any better than that, I'm going to come up there and replace you." Explained the Louisville Democrat: "I wasn't really sleeping. I was sitting there with my eyes closed thinking about the next bill."

Friction Matches Were Invented

Friction matches were invented by an Englishman named Walker in 1827.

- Jack's Saltine CRACKERS lb pkg 27c
- Strietmann's Royal BON BONS pkg 39c
- JEWEL OIL qt 59c
- Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 2 cans 25c
- Handy 8-Package Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES 29c
- Jello PIE FILLINGS pkg 10c
- 12 oz. Jar Big Top PEANUT BUTTER 33c
- Donald Duck, 46 oz. can ORANGE JUICE 31c
- Large 4 oz. Jar DECAF COFFEE 93c
- Large 6 oz. Jar Cozart's INSTANT COFFEE 99c
- No. 300 Can Bush Early JUNE PEAS 10c
- No. 300 Can Bush BLACKEYE PEAS 10c
- No. 300 Can Bush PINTO BEANS 10c
- CLORAX BLEACH qt 19c 1/2 gal 37c
- Giant Size FAB 9c off 73c
- Giant Size TIDE 5c off 75c
- Giant Size BLUE RINSO .. 5c off .. 29c
- Giant Size DUZ 10c off 73c

- CHOICE TRIMMED RIGHT MEATS
- Austin Farms Grade "A," Whole or Cut Up FRYERS lb. 33c
- Tideland Smoked Bacon lb. pkg. 49c
- Jamestown Roll Sausage lb. 39c
- Grade "A" Hamburger lb. 39c
- U. S. Choice Western Rib Steaks lb. 79c
- Fresh Pork, 4 to 6 lb. Shoulders lb. 39c
- Fresh Pork, 4 to 6 lb. Boston Butts lb. 49c
- Fresh Link Country Style Sausage lb. 49c
- Snow White Fat Back lb. 19c

Nathan Leopold Is Leaving Prison For Freedom Today

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—Nathan Leopold was ready to step into the world of free men today, 33½ years after he entered prison for one of the nation's most publicized crimes.

After a secret meeting with relatives in Chicago, he plans to fly to Puerto Rico for a \$10-a-month job as a laboratory worker in a mission hospital.

The Illinois Parole and Pardon Board approved his request to take the job, thus authorizing his release on parole for five years. He was officially granted the parole last month but his release was delayed pending investigation of job offers.

In 1924, Leopold, son of a wealthy Chicago family, and Richard Loeb, his fellow University of Chicago student, committed what they thought was the "perfect crime"—the murder of a neighbor boy, 14-year-old Bobby Franks.

With terrifying coldness they worked out the details of their crime. They abducted Bobby near a playground, beat him to death with a heavy chisel and stuffed his body in a culvert.

On Sept. 11, 1924, they went to prison for life on the charge of murder and 99 years for kidnaping. Loeb died in 1936 in a fight with another inmate.

Leopold, now 53, was what pris-

oners termed a "model prisoner." He served as a guinea pig in wartime malaria experiments, established a correspondence school for convicts, reorganized the prison library and worked in the prison hospital.

Aided by an intellectual level far above that of a genius, he mastered more than a score of languages. He corresponded with many of the world's leading intellectuals.

On Feb. 20, the parole board in a split vote gave Leopold the freedom for which he unsuccessfully petitioned four times previously.

He had job offers from Florida, Honolulu, Chicago, New York, California and Puerto Rico. Each had to be investigated by parole authorities, thus delaying his release.

Leopold from the first favored an offer from the Church of the

Brethren's mission hospital in Castaner, P.R. He was offered room and board and \$10 a month to work as a hospital technician. It was this job the board finally approved.

Despite the small salary, it is unlikely Leopold will suffer financial hardship. He will have a \$2,000 yearly income from a \$50,000 trust fund and a legacy from an aunt totaling between \$10,000 and \$11,000.

In addition, it is expected he will receive royalties from a book he wrote about his prison life.

"I am deeply conscious that more than my own future hangs in the balance," he said when he learned he was to be released.

"Thousands of prisoners, especially long-term prisoners, look to me to vindicate the rehabilitation theory of imprisonment. I will do my best not to fail in that trust."

Officer At Nike Site Has Host Of Assignments

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A busy man is 2nd Lt. John D. Vaillie, 23, launcher platoon leader of an Army Nike air defense missile site in the mountains north of here.

He is also custodian of classified documents, battery fire marshal, unit fund recorder and, in addition—

Executive, security, personal affairs, safety, mess, engineer equipment, postal, communications, character guidance, voting, claims, plans and training, conservation, cost consciousness, funds, alternate re-enlistment, troop information, public information, area beautification, chemical biological - radiological warfare, crafts, theater, and repair and utility services officer.

An anti-aircraft brigade officer at Ft. MacArthur, which has jurisdiction over the Nike site, said the reason Vaillie has so many assignments may be that the battery is short of lieutenants. Most of the jobs are intermittent and minor, he said.

Hottentots are negroid people living in Southwest Africa.

Pearson Campaign Gains Speed In Canadian Race

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (AP)—Lester B. (Mike) Pearson appears to be coming off the ropes in his struggle for Canada's political championship.

Less apologetic and more forthright in his speeches than at the start, he appears now to be winning better crowd reaction as he carries his peace-and-prosperity message across the country.

His audiences have become larger and more attentive. Among his handlers, the spirit has definitely brightened.

"Well, what would you expect?" he replied when asked to comment on indications that he appeared a bit groggy and slow in the campaign opening. "It was like putting a man into a championship fight with only two weeks training. That's all the time I had between the time I became Liberal leader and the date the election was called."

"And you couldn't even call it training. I had to spend that time in the House of Commons. I had no time to reorganize the party. I had to go in almost raw. It's getting easier for me now. I feel a lot more confident of the future than when I started."

With half the campaign over, the shy, rather quiet-spoken former diplomat—given more to reflective conversation than dazzling oratory—now talks less of the mistakes of the Liberal party's past and more of the bright new future he sees ahead. He has given his team a clearer shape and personality—"the new party, the party of reform, the party of the left."

Though he drives himself hard, Pearson, 60, appears in good physical shape. At the end of the first three weeks of campaigning, after he had covered parts of Ontario and toured the four Western provinces, Pearson told Liberal supporters in Quebec to take heart. He said he had found a "great spirit of life, hope, energy, enthusiasm and optimism in our party." But the party needs more

than spirit to win an election, he added; it needs to work.

He carried the same message to every province: return the Liberals to power to restore prosperity. Everywhere he argued the advantages of his proposed 400 million dollars in tax cuts over Prime Minister Diefenbaker's billion-dollar works program as an answer to Canada's economic doldrums.

He hammered at Diefenbaker's proposed 15 per cent switch in Canada's imports from the United States to Britain, arguing this kind of proposal makes food for tariff protectionists at Washington.

He emphasized the need for peace and asked voters to compare his own qualifications to find peace with those of the Conservatives.

Baby Clams Are Planted In Gulf

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—More than a quarter of a million baby hardshell clams from Connecticut began life afresh today in the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

The clams, smaller than a grain of rice, are being planted along the northwest Florida Gulf Coast in an attempt to revive a once-profitable clam industry. The project is being carried out by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Florida State University.

DUBIOUS HONOR

DES MOINES (AP)—Notices went to members of the Des Moines League of Women Voters the other day, urging them to recruit new members, and adding:

"We will invite them to our next unit meeting on mental health."

In President Andrew Jackson's term the only U. S. Federal offices were State, Treasury, War,

Early Bird Savings

Honeycutt's Tenderized Hams

Shank Portion lb.	49c
Butt Portion lb.	55c
Whole	59c

Sampson Brand

Bacon lb.	49c	Fresh Pork	Neck Bones lb.	19c
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Fresh PRODUCE

Golden Yellow BANANAS	2 lbs 25c
Fancy Delicious APPLES	3 lbs 35c
No. 1 Cured Sweet POTATOES	3 lbs 25c

TV Special 46-oz. Red & White Pineapple JUICE 29c

Frozen Foods

FROSTY ACRES 10 oz. pkg. GREEN PEAS	2 For 29c
9 oz. pkg. French Fries	2 For 29c

New 3 Pak Ritz Crackers	33c	Strietmann's 5 Pak Zesta Crackers	29c
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FREE Bird Watcher's Bonus! 'Redi Rite' ball point pen

Underwood 2 1/4 oz. DEVEILED HAM can 19c

Superfine Grade "A" Fancy BLACKEYE PEAS	2 303 cans 25c	Superfine PEAS & CARROTS	303 can 21c
Superfine Mixed VEGETABLES	2 303 cans 35c	Superfine LIMAGRANDS	303 can 15c
		Superfine 8 oz. Can Small WHOLE ONIONS	2 for 29c

Early Bird Savings

"all" 7oz	Reg. size 32c includes 7¢ off
Rinso Blue	Reg. size 30c includes 5¢ off
LUX LIQUID	2 Reg. size 70c includes 10¢ off
LUX FLAKES	Reg. size 30c includes 5¢ off

11 Oz Red & White All Meat Chili For Hot Dogs 25c

Regular SURF	34c	Regular BREEZE	35c
Regular SILVER DUST	35c	Regular White RINSO	35c
Regular LUX SOAP	10c	Bath Lux Soap	2 for 29c
Regular Lifebuoy SOAP	2 for 21c	Bath Lifebuoy Soap	15c

NEW DRINK REAL GRAPE FLAVOR non-carbonated 33c

ZUD REMOVES RUST & STAINS from BATHTUBS - SINKS - COPPER POTS - TILE - AUTO BUMPERS

FREE SAMPLE

RUSSIAN PRODUCTS, FAIRLAWN, N.J.

If you can afford any new car you can afford a Buick with award-winning Air-Cooled Aluminum Brakes*

"100% improvement over conventional Detroit brakes"

—Sports Cars Illustrated Magazine, Feb., 1958

Come in and try the year's greatest safety advance!

B-58 BUICK

*Aluminum front brakes standard on CENTURY, SUPER, ROADMASTER 75 and LIMITED; optional at slight extra cost on the SPECIAL.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

Authorized Buick Dealer in Greenville
FOLGER BUICK CO., Inc.
10th & Washington Sts., Greenville, N. C. N. C. M. V. D. License No. 909

HARRIS Red & White WEST END CIRCLE Our Store Closed Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday For Remodeling	Colonial Hgts. Red & White EAST 10th ST. EXT. Open All Day Wednesday Open 'Til 8:30 Friday	Dot & Jean's Red & White NORTH GREENE ST. Open All Day Wednesday Open 'Til 8:30 Friday
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Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

Leave It To Groucho To 'Analyze' Psychiatrists

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (P)—Let the psychiatrists analyze wit. Groucho Marx will analyze the psychiatrists.

that one of the best ways to save time is to read no one's explanation of humor. This is a deadly subject when taken seriously, and has thrown many good men. I remain "Morosely yours, Groucho".

Eight Injuries In City Mishaps

Eight injuries were reported in 23 traffic accidents on city streets during the month of February. According to Police Chief S.G. Gibbs damage to the vehicles involved was estimated to be \$8,000.

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EXPERT SERVICE

ENGINE SPITTING, SPUTTERING, sluggish in starting? Our precision tune-up will give your car new pep, pick-up and power!

House Trailer For Sale

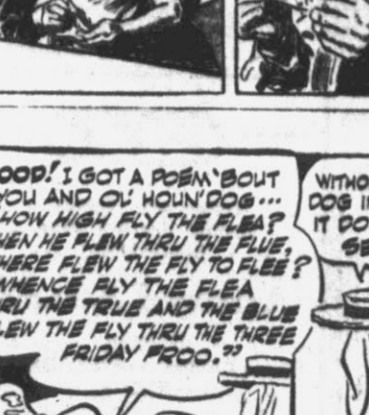
1956 MODEL MARLETTE HOUSE-TRAILER — 35 ft. Two bedrooms. \$2,500 — Will finance for four years.

FOR RENT

ONE DOWNSTAIRS COMPLETELY furnished bachelor apartment. Combination living room and bedroom, complete kitchen and private bath.

FOR SALE

SHRUBBERY SALE — TREES, Evergreens, ornamentals, Camellias, Azaleas, Roses — buds. Plant your own shrubbery and save.



FOR FIXING WINDOW

We clean rugs, wall-to-wall carpeting and furniture in the home. Guarantee no shrinkage or fading.

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER—SIX room brick home located at 1608 S. Elm St. Has bath and a half, utility room and screened in porch.

FOR RENT

SIX ROOM HOUSE, 1108 WARD St. Electric hot water, all connections for cooking-washer. Dial 2635 day — 5820 night.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP, FIX-UP by shopping at Edwards Hardware. Make only one stop and get the necessary supplies.

WANTED

WANTED: HATCHING EGG flocks. Broiler growers and commercial egg flocks. See us for details on these. Pitt FCX, 12-31

FOR SALE

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A Teacup Station that is doing a good business? Will sell at good price!

FOR RENT

WOULD LIKE TO RENT TWO bedroom furnished house within 7 miles of Greenville. State rent, N.C. "Rent," Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 13-31

HELP WANTED

MAIDS, COOKS WANTED FOR private homes, \$30-\$45 per week plus board and lodgings. Heikis sent. State age. Come or write: Tynes Agency, 145 E. 116 St., N.Y. 35, N.Y. Wed & Thur- 12-21

FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: HOUSE- hold furniture and carpet. No down payment and small monthly payments to qualified home owner.

FOR SALE

ONE COMBINATION CASH REGISTER and adding machine. Used only a few months. Excellent condition. Price \$175. Write "Register," Box 408, Greenville, N.C. Feb. 26-1

FOR SALE

SERVE YOUR FAMILY FRESH seafood from Scott's Seafood Market. Two daily deliveries. Phone 7394. Scott's Seafood Market, 3010 E. 10th St. Extension. Feb. 22-1mo

HELP WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MEN under 27 must be able to travel eastern seaboard states doing Publishers contact work. Transportation furnished. Only those seeking permanent employment, see Mr. Bryan 10 a.m. to 12 noon Friday only. State Employment Office. 12-21

FOR SALE

FOR SALE SIX ROOM FRAME house, colored section. Close downtown. \$3,750. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons Insurance & Real Estate. Dial 2149- night 7444. 12-12

FOR SALE

COMPLETE HEATING AND air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone 2561 Feb. 1-1

FOR SALE

USED OUTBOARD MOTORS IN good condition. See our excellent selection today 3 1/2 to 16 hp. Priced to sell. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2042. 12-6

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK EXPERIENCED. APPLY manager, Greenville Golf & Country Club. 12-31

FOR SALE

THIRTY WOODED WATERFRONT lots on beautiful Pungo, 24 miles east of Washington, three miles from Belhaven. For complete information call 7242 day, 7934 night. March 7-1 mo.

FOR SALE

ONE 61 ACRE FARM—FORTY five acres cleared, 6.4 acres tobacco, 1.3 acres cotton, 16 acres corn. Good buildings. Liberal financing. Rented for 1958. Six miles northeast of Greenville. Priced \$25,000. See D. G. Nichols, Realtor, phone office 4012, res. 2370. 12-31

FOR SALE

ALL ALUMINUM frame storm windows installed. \$9.95 to \$12 for average windows up to 100 united inches. Insulation and weather-stripping. Also installed. "Your comfort is our business." C. L. LUPTON CO. Feb. 5-1

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

under 27 here is an opportunity to travel from Maine to California with a chaperoned group doing Publishers contact work. Transportation furnished. See Mr. Bryan 10 a.m. to 12 noon Friday only. State Employment Office. 12-21

FOR SALE

MODERN TWO BEDROOM UN-furnished apartment, 4 blocks north of college. \$40 per month. Call 6123 — night 2712. Feb. 14-1

FOR SALE

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, 205 A East 10th St. Call 3436, F.A. Savage. Feb. 10-1

FOR SALE

NEW HOME — 3 ATTRACTIVE very large rooms, and bath in Winterville. Dial 5422. 7-6

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK EXPERIENCED. APPLY manager, Greenville Golf & Country Club. 12-31

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE

SILVERWARE — ALL PATTERNS in Gorham, Towle, Wallace, International, Heirloom. Laitures Bros. Jewelers. Phone 3831. 11-6

FOR SALE

DULUXE HOTPOINT ONE-H.P. air conditioner. Complete with thermostat-nylon filter. Month of March only \$179.95. Pay as late as June 1st. Greenville TV & Appliance Center. Phone 2616. March 5-1 mo.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK EXPERIENCED. APPLY manager, Greenville Golf & Country Club. 12-31

FOR SALE

BUY YOUR PAINT WHOLESALE — now as distributor, we are able to offer you Devoe paints at wholesale prices. A.B. Whitley, Incorporated, 309 Boyd Avenue. March 1-1

FOR SALE

ROSES, BULBS, PINK DOG-wood, 33 varieties No. 1 roses, 25 varieties top size Holland bulbs for spring planting. Pink Dog-woods, \$2 up. New Carolina Warehouse, New Bern Highway. March 6-1

FOR SALE

FREED COSTS CUT WITH FCX custom grinding and mixing. Mix home grown grains with recommended FCX supplements. Pitt FCX Service "Greenville, N.C. 12-30-27 April 3-10-1

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK EXPERIENCED. APPLY manager, Greenville Golf & Country Club. 12-31

FOR SALE

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE LOCATED in good neighborhood near West Greenville School. If interested, telephone 2440 after 5:30 p.m. during the week. Telephone 2440 anytime on Saturdays and Sundays. March 7-1 mo.

FOR SALE

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY T. J. MOORE INCOME TAX SERVICE Federal and State 300 East Eighth Street Phone 2700 10-124

FOR SALE

FOR YOUR Transportation Needs See BILLY NORMAN at WHITE CHEVROLET CO. INC. Cars—Trucks—Buses—Trailers Day Phone 3134 Nite Ph. 5628 5-124

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK EXPERIENCED. APPLY manager, Greenville Golf & Country Club. 12-31

FOR SALE

USED WASHERS AND G.E. RE-frigerators. Reconditioned. Price \$50 up. V. A. Merritt & Sons. Feb. 7-1

FOR SALE

UNITED GLASS AND TOP Works, auto and furniture upholstery, 5,000 different combinations to select from. Studio couches upholstered for as little as \$39.95 up, material furnished. Furniture repaired and refinished. boats refinished, boat seats made, auto glass installed while you wait. Terms if desired. Fabrics for sale. Pick-up and delivery service. Greenville, Phone 5539, night 3953-6444 Feb. 14-1 mo.

FOR SALE

NOW YOU CAN BUY YOUR paint at wholesale prices from A. B. Whitley, Inc., 309 Boyd Avenue. Phone 7131. "Your Devoe paint distributor." March 8-1

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

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FOR SALE

HOME HEATING Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone 2561 Feb. 1-1

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FOR SALE

UNITED GLASS AND TOP Works, auto and furniture upholstery, 5,000 different combinations to select from. Studio couches upholstered for as little as \$39.95 up, material furnished. Furniture repaired and refinished. boats refinished, boat seats made, auto glass installed while you wait. Terms if desired. Fabrics for sale. Pick-up and delivery service. Greenville, Phone 5539, night 3953-6444 Feb. 14-1 mo.

FOR SALE

NOW YOU CAN BUY YOUR paint at wholesale prices from A. B. Whitley, Inc., 309 Boyd Avenue. Phone 7131. "Your Devoe paint distributor." March 8-1

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK EXPERIENCED. APPLY manager, Greenville Golf & Country Club. 12-31

FOR SALE

HOME HEATING Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone 2561 Feb. 1-1

FOR SALE

USED OUTBOARD MOTORS IN good condition. See our excellent selection today 3 1/2 to 16 hp. Priced to sell. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2042. 12-6

FOR SALE

ALL ALUMINUM frame storm windows installed. \$9.95 to \$12 for average windows up to 100 united inches. Insulation and weather-stripping. Also installed. "Your comfort is our business." C. L. LUPTON CO. Feb. 5-1

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK EXPERIENCED. APPLY manager, Greenville Golf & Country Club. 12-31

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE

SILVERWARE — ALL PATTERNS in Gorham, Towle, Wallace, International, Heirloom. Laitures Bros. Jewelers. Phone 3831. 11-6

FOR SALE

DULUXE HOTPOINT ONE-H.P. air conditioner. Complete with thermostat-nylon filter. Month of March only \$179.95. Pay as late as June 1st. Greenville TV & Appliance Center. Phone 2616. March 5-1 mo.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK EXPERIENCED. APPLY manager, Greenville Golf & Country Club. 12-31

FOR SALE

BUY YOUR PAINT WHOLESALE — now as distributor, we are able to offer you Devoe paints at wholesale prices. A.B. Whitley, Incorporated, 309 Boyd Avenue. March 1-1

FOR SALE

ROSES, BULBS, PINK DOG-wood, 33 varieties No. 1 roses, 25 varieties top size Holland bulbs for spring planting. Pink Dog-woods, \$2 up. New Carolina Warehouse, New Bern Highway. March 6-1

FOR SALE

FREED COSTS CUT WITH FCX custom grinding and mixing. Mix home grown grains with recommended FCX supplements. Pitt FCX Service "Greenville, N.C. 12-30-27 April 3-10-1

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK EXPERIENCED. APPLY manager, Greenville Golf & Country Club. 12-31

FOR SALE

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE LOCATED in good neighborhood near West Greenville School. If interested, telephone 2440 after 5:30 p.m. during the week. Telephone 2440 anytime on Saturdays and Sundays. March 7-1 mo.

FOR SALE

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY T. J. MOORE INCOME TAX SERVICE Federal and State 300 East Eighth Street Phone 2700 10-124

FOR SALE

FOR YOUR Transportation Needs See BILLY NORMAN at WHITE CHEVROLET CO. INC. Cars—Trucks—Buses—Trailers Day Phone 3134 Nite Ph. 5628 5-124

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FOR SALE

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers unchanged, farm price 53.

Eggs—prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 50 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 53; Durham about steady, large 49; prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville unsettled, A large 48.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops of 20.50 to 21.25 at Bechal, Murfreesboro, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck and Winterville; 20.50 to 21.00 at Kinston; 20.25 to 21.00 at Rocky Mount; 20.25 to 20.75 at Lillington, New Bern, Benson, Nahant, House's Mill, Angier and Albemarle; 20.00 to 20.50 at Clayton and Smithfield; 20.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Rich Square and Goldsboro; 20.25 at Lumberton, Shallotte, Pembroke and Castle Hayne; 20.00 at Mount Olive, Newton Grove, Dunn, Whiteville, Spring Hope, Clarkton and Siler City.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Stock Market reversed a downturn and moved to the upside early this afternoon in active dealings.

Industrials resumed their rise after yesterday's breathing spell. Key stocks advanced fractions to more than a point.

After a mixed opening the market backed away quietly but by mid-morning the tide began to turn.

Building materials, tobacco, meat packers, coppers and aircrafts were prominent in the recovery. Rails showed a string of slight gains.

Rising tempo of anti-recession moves in Washington brought renewed confidence. Senate passage of the \$1,800,000,000 emergency housing measure boosted numerous issues. Meanwhile the conviction grew in financial circles that both individuals and corporations would soon benefit from tax cutovers.

In addition, coppers were spurred by the first rise in the price of copper scrap in several months and by the optimistic statement of the copper outlook by the president of Anaconda.

The coppers had an early spurt of activity and their prices were bettered in later trading. Anaconda was up about a point and Kennecott about 1/2. Phelps Dodge was ahead fractionally. International Nickel, also a big copper producer, was another 1-point gainer.

As building material issues responded to the news, John Hancock and U.S. Gypsum were up a point or more.

Continuing their rise, Lorillard gained a fraction, Philip Morris around a point and U.S. Tobacco well over that. American Tobacco added a major fraction.

Chance Vought resumed its rise with a gain of about a point. United Aircraft made a similar gain. Boeing improved fractionally.

Small losses were shown by Chrysler, Ford, Radio Corp., American Telephone, United Cartridge, American Can and Gulf Oil. Goodrich was off about a point. Narrowly on the upside were U.S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Southern Pacific, Royal Dutch and Eastern Air Lines.

The Associated Press average of 48 stocks at noon rose 10 cents to \$16.90 with the industrials up 20 cents, the rails up 10 cents and the utilities down 20 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Adams Mills	26 1/2
Admiral Corporation	8 3/4
Allegheny Corporation	4 1/4
Allied Chemical & Dye	7 3/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg	24 1/2
American Can	42 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	44 1/2
American Tel & Tel	17 1/2
American Tobacco	79 1/2
Aichison, Top & SF	18 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line	32
Atlantic Refinery	38 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	6 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	25 1/2
Bendix Aviation	48 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	28 1/2
Borg Warner	28 1/2
Budd Company	14 1/2
Burlington Indus	11
Burringtons Corp	30 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	11 1/2
Canada Dry	17 1/2
Canadian Pacific	24 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	29 1/2
Case Corp	37
Champion Paper	11 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	50 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	53
Coca Cola	112 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	17 1/2
Commercial Credit	53 1/2
Consolidated Edison	49 1/2
Continental Can	46 1/2
Continental Motor	8 1/2
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Caravan Visiting Dealership Here

The International "Cavalcade of Colors" is scheduled to arrive here next Tuesday on its five-week tour of the Carolinas.

The caravan will be stopping at 36 International Harvester dealerships during the tour.

Zone Manager Leon Kendrick of the Charlotte Motor Truck District of International Harvester said the caravan tour began March 4.

In Greenville, the caravan will stop at Greenville Equipment Co.

Ignored Words, Car Hit By Train

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — "Here comes a train," piped the 7-year-old girl.

Believing the warning just a childish joke, Mrs. Nita Johnson drove onto the track, and her car was struck by the train near here today.

Mrs. Johnson, 39, her two children, Phyllis, 7, and Lynda, 10, and a friend, Debra Danner, 7, who saw the train were injured, none seriously.

Officials said a Roanoke, Va., bound Norfolk and Western freight train hit the car.

Received 6 Academy Award Nominations!

The Most Electrifying Entertainment Of Our Time!

Once in 50 years suspense like this. . . A story with a time bomb tied to the end of it! Don't spoil it for anyone. . . Please don't tell what happens in the last ten minutes!

TYRONE POWER MARLENE DIETRICH CHARLES LAUGHTON

WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION

PITT Sunday and Monday!

Operating School Lunchrooms Is No Small Project

Grimesland School's Honor Pupils Named

By SHELBY JEAN BARROW
Grimesland School Reporter

Thirty-four Grimesland School students have won places on the Honor Roll by making 1's on all subjects during the fourth six-weeks marking period.

The students are:

Twelfth grade: Sophia Clark, Elaine Gurganus, Jimmy Edwards and Lendy Edwards.

Eleventh grade: Sue Morgan and Janice Hudson.

Eighth grade: Laura Helen McDonald.

Seventh grade: Wanda Grimes.

Sixth grade: Thomas Barrington, Barbara Barrow and Nelda Hudson.

Fifth grade: Linda Williams, Robert Mills, Howard Hardee, Mary Jackson, Sammy Hodges, Barbara Broadway, Sandra Payne and Carolyn Surrill.

Fourth grade: Karl Hardee, Chris Hodges, Glenda Hardee, Kenneth Grimes, Elaine Minton and Johnnie Ennis.

Third grade: Linda Jo Edwards, Christy Goodall, Gloria Grimes, Vickie Hardee, Mary Jane Harding, Ronnie Harper, Janice Heath, Linda McDonald and Sandra Taylor.

Principal's List

Principal's List students, those who made 1's on at least half their subjects and nothing less than a 2 on the remainder, are:

Twelfth grade: Jean Barrow, Faye Elks, Peggy Martin, Robert Baker, Faye Morgan, Geraldine Mills, Betsy McRoy, Joe Bell, Gene Buck, Shirley Singleton, Peggy Warren and Fred Stokes.

Eleventh grade: Peggy Arnold.

Tenth grade: Barbara Rouse, Mable Singleton, Melissa Whitchard and Lindsey Williams.

Ninth grade: James Brown.

Distribute 1,675 Chicks To 4-H Club Members

Some 1,675 quality chicks of the Parmenter Red strain have been distributed to 17 boys and girls enrolled in 4-H club work in Pitt County, Negro Farm Agent James M. Goode reported today.

This is the third year the 4-H Poultry Chain has operated in Pitt County for Negro club members, Goode said.

It is the responsibility of each 4-H'er participating in the chain to use recommended practices in growing out their chicks to pullets in five and a half months.

Each of the club members receiving 100 chicks will return 12 of the pullets to the County Agent's office in September.

The pullets returned will be entered in a County Poultry Show and Sale. Money received from the auction sale will be used to purchase chicks for other 4-H'ers in 1959.

Club members who have received chicks from the chain include: Dorothy Mobley, Peggy Clemons and Earl Thompson, Pactolus community; Aldine Best, Farmville community; Oscar Lee Telfair, Odell Parker and Lillian Gallin, Simpson community; Kenneth Bryan, Jeniel Allen and Melvin Ray Pittman, Grifton community; Marions Pollards and Lonnie Gorham Stewart, Grifton community; Annae Joyce Streeter, Fred Midgette, Jr. and Marion Condit, Greenville community; Johnnie Cox, Grimesland community; George Moore, Jr., Stokes community; Poultry chain is being sponsored by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and the Pitt County Farm Bureau.

Closes Tonight

East Carolina College's fifth annual World Affairs Institute will terminate with two speaking programs tonight, both beginning at 7 o'clock.

Vice Admiral Charles B. Momsen will speak on the subject "Scientific Explanation of Missiles, Space Travel" at McGinnis Auditorium. The program will be moderated by Dr. LeRoy Stewart.

"Analysis of Our Current Problems" will be the topic of discussion by Ernest K. Lindley, Washington Director of Newsweek Magazine, and John C. Metcalf, News Analyst from Washington, D. C. Miss Janet Hodges will serve as Moderator for the program to be held in Austin Auditorium.

To Consult With Local Realtors

Erle Stapleton, field executive of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be in Greenville tomorrow to consult with local realtors.

Erbert Bennett, vice-president of the Pitt County Board of Realtors, said Stapleton will meet with officers of the local group and also address a meeting of the board at noon tomorrow. Stapleton served seven years as executive secretary of the North Carolina Association of Real Estate Boards and seven years as executive secretary of the Florida Association of Realtors before becoming national field executive.

Charged With Entering House

James E. Brockett, 33-year-old Negro of 220 Boyd Avenue, was arrested yesterday by city police on a breaking and entering charge.

Brockett is being charged with breaking into Elnora Brockett's house at 1308 Factory Street Tuesday night. The woman who is the defendant's mother reported a small quantity of food taken from her kitchen.

The defendant was released under a \$100 bond to appear in city court tomorrow morning.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Now, 1st Outdoor Run!

FRIDAY-NIGHT

THE STEIGER

THE WEEKEND

FRI.-SAT. 2 Big Hits!

Youngsters Get Registered Gilts

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

Operation of lunchrooms for a school system is a big business. It's a job with certain pleasures and plenty of headaches. It is also a greatly misunderstood proposition, according to Mrs. Louise Rush, supervisor of the Greenville City Schools' seven lunchrooms.

The misunderstanding, she says, starts with students who grumble that they don't get enough to eat. It spreads to parents who can't understand why their children have to pay "when the government provides everything," and it gradually moves through a community which, Mrs. Rush adds, seldom takes the time to find out what is involved in providing more than 30,000 meals a month for children in 12 grades.

Grumbles from the students are usually expected by lunchroom personnel, but they are quick to add that regardless of the complaints none of them go hungry or do without a balanced meal when they eat in the lunchrooms. Menus, which must be approved by state educational authorities in Raleigh, provide a meal each day to include a protein-rich food, vitamins A and C, bread, butter, milk, and additional foods to meet energy needs of the students.

The complaints from the parents are a little harder to handle, especially when the parents use the argument that surplus government commodities are provided, free of charge, to the lunchrooms.

"It is true that we get surplus commodities," Mrs. Rush says, "but it's also true that we never get as much as we request or as much as we need. There is a particular problem in getting as much canned stuff as we request, and meat from the commodity program has become a nearly non-existent item."

Regardless of the amount of surplus food provided, it has to be supplemented with purchased items, according to Mrs. Rush. When meat has to be purchased, and some meat is included in every day's meal, the cost takes a big bite out of lunchroom receipts.

The high cost of preparing the meals is reflected in the operations report for January, when the seven lunchrooms had an income of \$11,609.75. That sum represents big money, but it went faster than it came when \$9,394.48 was paid out for food and milk, and an additional \$2,842.80 went for salaries of the 30 lunchroom personnel. When the bills were paid, the lunchrooms were left with a combined balance for the month of \$372.47.

The balance would have been higher except for one important phase of the lunchroom program, free lunches. During January, the seven lunchrooms gave 2,889 free meals at a cost of \$754.60. They were paid for out of the income of the seven lunchrooms.

"Free lunches have to be paid for out of lunchroom receipts, because we don't get any help from outside organizations," Mrs. Rush says. "Each lunchroom pays its own way; that is, we keep separate books for each of them and some of the lunchrooms are having a hard time making ends meet because of the drain on their resources caused by this winter's free lunch program."

The free lunches are the same as those served other students who pay 25 cents in the elementary grades and 30 cents in the junior and senior high schools. They usually include a meat, two vegetables, bread, butter and a half-pint of milk.

In addition to the money paid by persons who eat in the lunchrooms are paid to the lunchrooms, the rooms get a three-and-one-half cents reimbursement on each carton of milk and a three-to-four cents reimbursement on each plate lunch that is served. The

Dates Revised

A revised calendar of Special Assistance Days was announced today by the Greenville office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Personnel have been assigned to the office to provide information and forms on March 14, 21 and 28; and on April 4 and 11. Assistance will also be made available to taxpayers on the last day of the filing period, April 15.

The local IRS office is located in Room 24 of the Rivers Building on Evans Street. Office hours on the designated Special Assistance Days will be from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Funeral Friday For Mrs. Anna Rouse

DUNN — Mrs. Anna Rackley Rouse, 90, mother of Jimmy Rouse of Greenville, died Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Norwood Johnson in Goldsboro.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at the Hatcher-Skinner-Drew Funeral Home in Dunn. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Ernest P. Russell of Dunn and burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery in Dunn.

A native of Duplin County, Mrs. Rouse was the daughter of the late Valentine and Jean Brown Rackley. She was a member of the Gospel Tabernacle Church in Dunn.

She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. R. W. Pope of Dunn, Mrs. J. A. Smith of Magnolia, Mrs. T. C. Carr of Zuni, Va., Mrs. P. Callaway of Clinton, Mrs. Charlie Pearce of Selma, and Mrs. Norwood Johnson of Goldsboro; two sons, Jimmy Rouse of Greenville and Floyd Rouse of Rocky Mount; one sister, Mrs. Emma Collins of Ovead, Fla.; 21 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren; and one great, great-grandchild.

Rites Saturday For Mrs. W. B. Harper

Mrs. Mary Emory Harper, 71, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 9:35 o'clock Thursday morning. She had been critically ill for one day.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church Saturday afternoon at three o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Floyd Cherry, assisted by the Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, and the Rev. J. C. Griffin, Free Will Baptist minister of New Bern.

Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mrs. Harper was born in Lenoir County and came to Pitt County as a young girl. She was married to W. B. Harper for the past four years she had made her home in Greenville. Mrs. Harper was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church and the Ladies' Aid Auxiliary.

Surviving are two sons, Marvin Harper of near Greenville; and five daughters, Mrs. Thelma Adams and Mrs. Marvin James of Greenville, Mrs. Lester Mills and Mrs. Rufus Mills of near Greenville, and Mrs. Walter Buck of Chocowinity; 15 grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

Colored News

There will be a choir practice at Sycamore Chapel, Greenville Route 5, Friday night at 8 o'clock. All choir members are urged to be present.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patrick of Greenville announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Cora Lee Patrick, to Mr. Uriah Reynolds Montgomery at the Burney Chapel Church near Black Jack. The wedding took place December 21, 1957 and the Rev. E. L. Brown officiated. The couple will make their home in Greenville.

United Daughters Club of Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. with Mrs. Janie Corey, 1300 West Third St.

The Girl Scouts of South Greenville and C. M. Eppes High School attended Mount Calvary Church Sunday morning. Their leaders, and about fifty girls joined in services. The annual observance of Miss Lowe's Birthday Party will be held Friday afternoon when Girl Scouts will gather at the South Greenville Community Center. After outdoor stunts and games, a cake-cutting is planned. Girl Scouts from Ayden and Winterville are expected to be guests.

The gospel chorus of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will have choir rehearsal tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

Youth Day Services will be held at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday, Rev. W. S. Freeman, pastor, senior in the School of Theology at Shaw University, will deliver the message at 11:00 o'clock.

Registration begins at 7:00 o'clock Friday night for our school of dancing. The school will be affiliated with the South Greenville Recreation Center. All of those interested contact Miss Lucy Teel, or call 9819 after 6:30 p.m. and 3184 at anytime day or night. (adv)

The Acquaintance Social Club observed its second anniversary Monday evening with a candle light supper.

In addition to the operas he wrote with W. S. Gilbert, Sir Arthur Sullivan also composed, on his own, songs and oratorios.



HOT MEALS FOR HUNGRY GREENVILLE STUDENTS . . . A Big Business For Seven City School Lunchrooms.

because they are active members of the state's milk program and the federal National School Lunch Program. In the case of free lunches, however, the reimbursement from the state and federal agencies is the only revenue the lunchrooms get.

To qualify for free lunches, a student has to be approved by an investigation of his family's circumstances by school officials. The number is never static, but depends on economic circumstances. Economic conditions since school opened last fall have jumped the number of students participating in the free lunch program almost every month. The peak was reached in January, when 2,889 were served, and last month, when 2,727 were provided.

Although the lunchrooms are, by law, non-profit operations, they are allowed to keep funds for one month's operation in the bank balances, that usually runs from \$1,000 to \$1,300 for each lunchroom, but some of the lunchrooms have had considerably less than that at the beginning of the present month.

One school, not identified by Mrs. Rush, started the school year with \$1,345.90 to its credit. When February's operations were completed, the balance stood at \$401.66. Another school, which like the first had a heavy run of free lunches this winter, saw its balance drop from \$1,044.38 in September to \$603.39 in February.

Biggest outlays of cash by the lunchrooms are for food to supplement the government commodities. The commodities are usually restricted to specific items which can't be used every day, including dried lima beans, canned green peas, flour, butter, corn meal, canned cherries, canned peaches, process cheese, dried tomatoes, canned string beans and grapefruit sections.

"Although we use butter every day, and dried eggs and dried milk in our breads, we have to vary the meals beyond what the commodities would permit us," Mrs. Rush says. "The Students' preferences are very much involved in the menu-making, and although we have very little waste we try to balance their likes and dislikes. "Very frankly, we think the students get a bargain. We don't know where any one of them could find a similar meal for the price, and we know that very few of them would purchase a similar, well balanced meal if they were left to do it for themselves.

"We wish more parents would visit the lunchrooms, which they can do. All they have to do is let us know they are coming so we can prepare for them. We think that more visits by parents would give them a better understanding of what the lunchrooms are doing and what their children are getting each day."

Parents who do visit the lunchrooms get the same thing served to the children. National School Lunch Program regulations forbid any a la carte servings, except milk, and all meals have to be prepared on the same level. No beverages, with the exception of milk, are permitted by the regulations.

The only item which can be sold individually is milk, and students are permitted to buy as much of it as they want. Students who bring their lunches are also permitted to purchase milk, but they can't be given any portions of the regular foods. Students who purchase meals can get extra portions, if there are left-overs when all students have been fed.

There are, usually, few left-overs because the lunchroom staffs have to figure closely in planning their meals. It has been a tough planning job, but the personnel have done it in what they think is a capable manner.

They just wish more people understood how much of a job it is.

Youngsters Get Registered Gilts

Eight Falkland community 4-H boys and girls have received registered Yorkshire gilts from the Registered Yorkshire chain, Negro Farm Agent James M. Goode announced today.

The chain, sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation, is being operated for the third year in Pitt County. Goode said.

"The purpose of the Pig Chain is to assist interested boys and girls in securing foundation stock at reasonable cost and to provide sound production practices by requesting the club members participating to fulfill all production and management requirements under the supervision of agricultural agents.

Boys and girls who have received registered Yorkshire gilts include: Hardy White, Clavin Dickens, Marcellous Teale, Jimmy Jones, Joyce Dupree, Hardy Wooden, Jr., Roland Streeter and Dorla Streeter all of the Falkland community.

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MRS. LOUISE RUSH . . . Lunchroom Supervisor

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To qualify for free lunches, a student has to be approved by an investigation of his family's circumstances by school officials. The number is never static, but depends on economic circumstances. Economic conditions since school opened last fall have jumped the number of students participating in the free lunch program almost every month. The peak was reached in January, when 2,889 were served, and last month, when 2,727 were provided.

Although the lunchrooms are, by law, non-profit operations, they are allowed to keep funds for one month's operation in the bank balances, that usually runs from \$1,000 to \$1,300 for each lunchroom, but some of the lunchrooms have had considerably less than that at the beginning of the present month.

One school, not identified by Mrs. Rush, started the school year with \$1,345.90 to its credit. When February's operations were completed, the balance stood at \$401.66. Another school, which like the first had a heavy run of free lunches this winter, saw its balance drop from \$1,044.38 in September to \$603.39 in February.

Biggest outlays of cash by the lunchrooms are for food to supplement the government commodities. The commodities are usually restricted to specific items which can't be used every day, including dried lima beans, canned green peas, flour, butter, corn meal, canned cherries, canned peaches, process cheese, dried tomatoes, canned string beans and grapefruit sections.

"Although we use butter every day, and dried eggs and dried milk in our breads, we have to vary the meals beyond what the commodities would permit us," Mrs. Rush says. "The Students' preferences are very much involved in the menu-making, and although we have very little waste we try to balance their likes and dislikes. "Very frankly, we think the students get a bargain. We don't know where any one of them could find a similar meal for the price, and we know that very few of them would purchase a similar, well balanced meal if they were left to do it for themselves.

"We wish more parents would visit the lunchrooms, which they can do. All they have to do is let us know they are coming so we can prepare for them. We think that more visits by parents would give them a better understanding of what the lunchrooms are doing and what their children are getting each day."

Parents who do visit the lunchrooms get the same thing served to the children. National School Lunch Program regulations forbid any a la carte servings, except milk, and all meals have to be prepared on the same level. No beverages, with the exception of milk, are permitted by the regulations.

The only item which can be sold individually is milk, and students are permitted to buy as much of it as they want. Students who bring their lunches are also permitted to purchase milk, but they can't be given any portions of the regular foods. Students who purchase meals can get extra portions, if there are left-overs when all students have been fed.

There are, usually, few left-overs because the lunchroom staffs have to figure closely in planning their meals. It has been a tough planning job, but the personnel have done it in what they think is a capable manner.

They just wish more people understood how much of a job it is.

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