

Foreign Aid Racket Probers Say Some \$10 Million In Union Funds Either Stolen, Embezzled

Dulles Says Economy Drive Would Cut Employment, Heighten Recession

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles told Congress today a slash in foreign aid spending would cut employment and heighten the recession.

He testified this country would gain little and lose much if, in its drive for domestic public works projects, "we recklessly tear down the very structure of the free world," which provides peace and "the material blessing we now have."

Cognizant of growing congressional attacks on President Eisenhower's \$3,942,092,500 foreign aid program as a giveaway to other nations, Dulles said its effect is the opposite.

"Its effect is to counter economic recession," Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"The great bulk of our mutual security funds—over three-fourths—are spent in the United States in the first instance."

He cited 1955 figures showing some 600,000 jobs were provided by the program for American farmers and workers.

"The remainder, after aiding the economy of our Allies, returns sooner or later—and mostly sooner—to be spent in the United States for the products of United States industry and agriculture," he said.

"To cut these funds would be to cut employment here at home—as well as to endanger our security."

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) predicted in advance of the hearing that Congress will attach to the aid bill a provision directing increased domestic buying of mutual assistance supplies.

Dulles' testimony contained probably the heaviest emphasis the administration has put on the impact of foreign aid spending on the economy of the United States.

Critics of foreign aid have urged that funds now being spent abroad be shifted to missiles and to roads, reclamation, schools and other public works to help relieve unemployment.

"Without this program our peace would be gravely endangered, and opportunity would disappear as hostile communism more and more closely encircled us until we became a beleaguered garrison state," Dulles said.

"Not to have this program would be a 'giveaway,'" Dulles added. "We would be indeed 'giving away' to communism the control of a dozen or so nations with their hundreds of millions of people."

Although the program's fundamental purpose is to bolster national security, he said, it also has "added value of special significance now" in countering the recession.

"I think congress is alert to this situation and will do something about it," Bridges said. "I don't think we will have any difficulty in attaching a provision to the foreign aid bill directing more expenditures at home, particularly in labor surplus areas."

Bridges said he thinks the mutual security program is "in for a rough time" in Congress.

Ocracoke Flu Is Thought Curbed

OCRACOKE, N. C. (AP)—The only registered nurse on doctorless Ocracoke Island said today she believes a flu epidemic which has struck 300 of the 500 residents now is under control.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rackets Committee reported that "some 10 million dollars in union funds have been either stolen, embezzled or misused" in 15 years by officials of five labor unions.

It listed them as the Teamsters, Bakery Workers, United Textile Workers, Operating Engineers, and Allied Industrial Workers unions.

The report, signed by seven members of the bipartisan committee, drew a sharp dissent from the eighth member.

Sen. McNamara (D-Mich) appended a report of his own calling the money figures "phony" and assailing what he termed "antislave bias" in the majority findings.

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Patrolman Wounded In Scuffle

SEVERAL CHARGES FACE DRIVER IN WILD HIGH SPEED CHASE, FIGHT

NEW BERN, N. C. (AP)—A Negro motorist was to be charged on several counts today in connection with a wild high speed auto chase and a gun and blackjack battle with a highway patrolman.

James Rhodes, 31, of Cove City, and Patrolman Billy Whitehead, 25, were wounded in the scuffle which occurred near the boundary between Jones and Craven counties.

Rhodes was to be charged in Jones County with resisting arrest and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

Whitehead said he was manning a speed check in Craven County about four miles west of New Bern on highway 70 when Rhodes drove past at 65 miles an hour.

The patrolman reported he chased Rhodes at speeds which reached 100 miles an hour and caught him when he swerved into a ditch.

As he tried to arrest the motorist, Whitehead related, Rhodes grabbed the patrolman's blackjack and began belting him with it.

Whitehead said he pulled his pistol to defend himself from the motorist's attack, and several shots were fired wildly before Rhodes was hit in the stomach.

Whitehead said Rhodes ran into nearby woods, but was apprehended shortly afterwards by two patrolmen who had answered a radio call.

Rhodes was shot by the stomach, was reported in fair condition at a New Bern hospital.

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Tunisia Claims U.S. Support; Conciliatory Air

TUNIS (AP)—Claiming U.S. support, President Habib Bourguiba says Tunisia "can make no further concessions" to France.

He promised to go back to the United Nations if the French won't compromise.

"We have done everything possible to meet the French more than halfway," Bourguiba said in an interview summing up his position.

The good offices mission of Robert Murphy, U.S. deputy undersecretary of state, and British diplomat Harold Beeley will return to France tomorrow to negotiate with Premier Felix Gaillard.

They will find him fighting for time and U.S. support of the French position in North Africa.

The National Assembly starts a monthlong vacation at the end of the week, and ultranationalist opponents of a compromise will be temporarily scattered.

Bourguiba said he was encouraged by a telegram from U.S. Secretary of State Dulles praising his cooperation with the Murphy-Beeley mission.

President said he took this as U.S. support for his position.

Bourguiba gave the first public account of the concessions he worked out with the good offices commission.

1. Permitting neutral observers on French airfields in Tunisia.

2. Dropping for the present his original demand that France evacuate the big Bizerte air and naval base.

3. Agreeing to keep the Algerian situation out of the conciliation attempts.

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Pressure For Quick Tax Cut Building Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pressure for a quick tax cut built up today with new calls from Republican and Democratic members of Congress.

But Vice President Nixon said President Eisenhower is withholding any decision on such additional antirecession measures as tax cuts or increased public works spending until the statistics for March are available.

Official figures on unemployment, production and other economic factors are being compiled now, but won't be in final form until sometime in April.

Nixon said there are some signs of improvement but that "we can't make any final judgment until the figures for March are all in, and we are not prepared to say at this time what March is going to show."

He indicated the administration is concerned that ill-timed tax reduction or increased federal spending might be inflationary.

If a tax cut should be necessary, Nixon said, he would favor a broadly based reduction aimed at creating jobs.

Such cuts, he said, should encourage investment as well as increased purchasing power.

Thus, he said, he is against any action that would only raise personal income tax exemptions.

Boosting these exemptions was advocated by several senators.

There also were proposals for cutting corporate income taxes and excise levies.

Some legislators urged stepped-up spending on public works and slum clearance, as well as federal aid for emergency school construction.

Outside the government, the Committee for Economic Development suggested a temporary 20 per cent slash in all personal income taxes if the sag below February levels.

The CED, a private organization supported by research organizations, said such a slash, possibly starting around mid-year and lasting for nine months, would pump about 7 1/2 billion dollars into the economy.

The organization also recommended short-term public works and accelerated federal spending.

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, reiterated his proposal that income tax withholding be temporary suspended.

He also proposed extending unemployment benefits and speeding up public works projects.

In a television interview, Reuther called for fast action and said the recession "is going to get worse" unless this is done.

Mixed in with the demands for quick tax cuts were go-slow warnings and expressions of outright opposition.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said he did not want to "step into a tax cut which would mean a big deficit."

But Bridges, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, conceded on a TV program that "the stimulus of a proper tax cut might be helpful."

Sen. Ellender (D-La) said he is against cutting taxes when public works spending appears likely to increase.

Sen. Inves (R-NY) cautioned Congress against plunging "headlong into an action which would create an inflation causing further distress."

But, he added, "if and when we are sure a tax cut is necessary for recovery, let's go ahead with it."

Opposing any wait-and-see attitude toward tax reduction, Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) said the nation is in a serious recession "trembling on the edge of a depression."

He said it would be dangerous to wait much longer to cut taxes.

Sen. Payne (R-Maine) favored tax reduction over an extensive public works program because, he said, "I believe a tax cut would have a quicker impact on the economy."

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) proposed tax slashing along with stepped-up public works.

Sen. Thye (R-Minn) said he was for tax reduction across the board "if we do not see an upturn in our economy within the next 30 days."

Other demands for tax cutting came from Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) and 17 members of the New York state Democratic delegation in the House.

Department of Commerce, says the state is in better condition than many others because of a diversified economy.

Unemployment, he asserted, is not felt as severely in North Carolina as in a highly industrialized state.

And the unemployed can ease the pinch in this state by returning to family farms or getting food from gardens.

As for the state's industry, Melton declared that much of it produces items for the military of living essentials, not luxuries.

He added that North Carolina is a year-round leader in the tourist trade, and said his department believes that foreign trade to the state amounts now to more than 200 million dollars a year.

Melton also gave his views on the economic situation in various cities and sections of the state as follows:

Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Greensboro in the Piedmont—Doing well. Missile production has absorbed a number of former textile workers.

Industrial production in Winston-Salem and Forsyth County is considerably higher than in any other metropolitan area in the state.

In Guilford County, wholesale and retail sales are second in the state only to Charlotte, and has factories of every type of major industry in the United States.

No substantial labor surplus in the Piedmont.

Mountain and western counties—Four excellent sources of new money: factories processing raw materials, tobacco production and some other agriculture, mines and tourists.

Despite its long-time rating as an area of surplus labor, 75 per cent of families in rural mountain communities own their homes.

Coastal plains—Increasing farm mechanization reducing the number of farm workers needed, but new industries moving in will provide work for some of them.

The area has too few food processing plants for its size.

Between 250 and 300 representatives of 36 Eastern North Carolina counties are expected to be in Greenville tomorrow for the first of three regional industrial development conferences sponsored by the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development.

The conference will open at 10 a.m. in McGinnis Auditorium and will be concluded with a 1 p.m. luncheon at which Governor Luther H. Hodges will be principal speaker.

Between the opening and closing sessions, conference representatives will hear four panel discussions on industrial development.

Governor Hodges will speak in ECC's South Dining Hall. He will be accompanied to Greenville by Mrs. Hodges and State Adjutant General Capus Waynick.

The governor's party will fly from Raleigh and is expected to reach the Greenville Airport at noon.

They will leave Greenville after the conference and fly to Cherry Point for an inspection tour of facilities at the Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station.

Registration for the conference will begin at 9:30 in McGinnis Auditorium. Invitations to attend have been extended to groups and individuals interested in furthering industrial development efforts being made at local and state levels to provide more industrial payoffs for Eastern North Carolina.

The panel discussions, which will follow the opening session, will be held in McGinnis Auditorium and the Joyner Library auditorium.

Topics for discussion will be "Opportunities for Food Processing and Packaging, and Locally Sponsored Industry," "Prospect Development and Use of Community Resource Data, and Available Sources of Industrial Development Programs."

Hosts for the meeting will be the college, the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, and the City of Greenville.

Cooperating in sponsorship will be the Commerce and Industry Division of the Department of Conservation and Development.

W. T. Kizer of the Chamber of Commerce said this morning that 165 persons had made advance registrations for the conference.

The Forrester is participating in Marine war games underway here, but the spokesman said the missing plane "definitely was not participating in the exercise."

The carrier launched an air search immediately after losing radio contact with the single-seat jet. The Coast Guard was asked today to join the search.

The name of the pilot was not immediately available.

Military Pay Bill Action Is Postponed 'Til Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House today postponed until tomorrow consideration of a 668-million-dollar bill to raise servicemen's pay.

Following congressional custom, today's session was dedicated to eulogies of Rep. George Long (D-La.), who died Saturday.

Managers of the bill, which contains a number of features designed to make careers in uniform more attractive, said they will try to complete debate and bring it to a vote tomorrow.

Practically all career servicemen would get raises. There would be none for officers and enlisted men in the first two years of service, most of whom are doing obligated service.

The raises would be higher in the upper grades, both officer and enlisted, to encourage ambitious young men to stay in the service.

Enlisted men who acquired special skills could be rewarded with the pay but not the rank of higher grades, or by proficiency pay raises of \$50, \$100 or \$150 a month.

In exceptional cases, a top enlisted man could earn as much as \$10,140 a year total compensation, a four-star officer as much as \$31,140.

The bill adopts some basic principles recommended by the Cordier committee, but does not accept all the departures from past military practice which the committee advocated.

This group, headed by Ralph J. Cordier, president of General Electric Co., came out for heavy emphasis on needed skills and on high pay for top ranks, to create a predominantly career force and cut down the costly turnover of highly trained men.

The bill would create two additional top pay grades for officers and two for enlisted men.

The pay raises would apply to retired and reserve as well as active personnel.

"Probe' FBI In Counter-Move

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—State Sen. W. M. Rainach today described a Webster Parish (county) grand jury probe of the FBI as "part of a general pattern to move the South into an offensive against integration."

The chairman of the Southwest Citizens Councils of America said that FBI interference also was resulting in non-cooperation by local officials and could mean a breakdown in federal law enforcement in the South.

The Webster grand jury summoned FBI agents who had investigated Negro vote registration.

Last week, the jurors censured W. Wilson White, assistant U.S. attorney general in charge of civil rights, for refusal to permit the FBI agents to testify fully.

Indonesia Rebel Forces Said To Be 'Evicted'

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Word from North Sumatra today said Prapat, one of the last reported rebel holdings in the area, was firmly in government hands.

Associated Press correspondent John Griffin telephoned from the war-torn port of Medan that Prapat was "all shot up and there are gutted vehicles in the streets from a battle last Tuesday."

Griffin said Maj. Boyke Mainn Golan, who led the military last week in Medan, had gone into hiding among the rubber estates about 100 miles southeast of the key port and rail center.

The government retook Medan after a six-day battle.

Griffin said he and two other correspondents, John Dominis of Time-Life, and Marc Riboud of Magnum Photos, entered Prapat expecting to find it in rebel hands.

"We were well treated by the government forces and never at any time arrested," Griffin said. "When we showed them a pass signed by rebel Col. Djambek, they laughed."

Griffin, who reported he was in good health after a month and a half in rebel areas, said Dominis and Riboud had remained at Prapat.

The Indonesian Foreign Ministry today said Dominis and Jim Mossman, British correspondent for the Sydney Morning Herald and the London Daily Mail, were picked up by Jakarta government troops in North Sumatra.

An earlier government announcement had said two Americans were found at Prapat, and it was believed at first they were Griffin and Dominis.

There was no indication whether any action had been taken against any of the newsmen because they had come from rebel territory in Central Sumatra.

"We have a paper," said Life photographer John Dominis, producing the letter allowing us to go to the front from rebel territory. It was signed by Col. Dahlan Djambek, onetime top army officer who was dishonorably discharged by Jakarta when he became internal affairs minister of the rebel government.

A sergeant scanned the letter quickly. "Dahlan Djambek," he said, breaking into a belly laugh, and ran off to a nearby store. I noticed other soldiers wearing a shoulder insignia with a tiger head and the word "Siliwangi."

The sergeant brought back a grinning captain who handed back the letter. "We are from the Republic of Indonesia. Came from Bandung—around Jakarta and Bandung."

There were smiles all around. "A joke on you," I said. Correspondent Marc Riboud of Magnum did better: "Ah, good. You can help us to get to Medan."

"Just go straight ahead," the captain said.

The captain and his convoy waved goodbye and left us standing in the deserted street. The town was ours.

Orders Autopsy In Death Case

GRIMESLAND — Hugh Les Jones 34-year-old Negro of Grimesland Rt. 1 was found dead at the home of a neighbor early this morning.

Pitt County Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson reports that Jones was found dead in bed at the home of Johnnie S. Sillman, Negro, also of Grimesland Rt. 1.

Sillman is quoted as saying he and Jones had been off together yesterday and that Jones decided to spend the night with him after having a flat tire near his home.

Sheriff Tyson said there was no evidence of foul play. An autopsy will be performed on Jones sometime today or tonight in an effort to determine the cause of death.

May Have Ended His Objections

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Speculation arose today that Gen. Francisco Franco may have dropped his objections to putting a Spanish king back on the throne.

The dictator's wife returned from a visit to Don Juan of Bourbon, the 44-year-old pretender who lives in Portugal.

Mrs. Carmen Polo de Franco had four meetings with him.

Persons present said she curtly and deeply addressed Don Juan as "Your Majesty."

They said Spanish Foreign Minister Fernando Mari.

Honor Tarheels Of Valley Forge

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—Colonial North Carolina's part in the heroism of Valley Forge was reviewed yesterday as North Carolina Day was observed at the national shrine here.

The spirit George Washington displayed during the bitter winter of 1777-78 was held up as an example of Christian patriotism by Chairman George W. Randall of the North Carolina State Board of Education, speaker for the occasion.

Nine regiments of Continentals from North Carolina shared the trial at Valley Forge, Randall said.

Rebel leader Fidel Castro was slain last night in a battle against Batista starting at midnight April 5.

Castro predicted that big armed attacks on key government centers, combined with a general strike, would overthrow the government.

Report Carrier Plane Missing

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. (AP)—A Marine public information officer said today that an F3H Demon jet had been missing from the Navy carrier Forrestal off the North Carolina coast since Saturday night.

The Forrestal is participating in Marine war games underway here, but the spokesman said the missing plane "definitely was not participating in the exercise."

The carrier launched an air search immediately after losing radio contact with the single-seat jet. The Coast Guard was asked today to join the search.

The name of the pilot was not immediately available.

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Nixon said there are some signs of improvement but that "we can't make any final judgment until the figures for March are all in, and we are not prepared to say at this time what March is going to show."

He indicated the administration is concerned that ill-timed tax reduction or increased federal spending might be inflationary.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
 4:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
 7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
 7:30 p.m.—Paint and Poster Class for amateur painters, Elm St. Park.
 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
 8:00 p.m.—Bert Tyson Sunday School Class will meet at the home of Mrs. John Forehand.
 8:00 p.m.—Greenville Music Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Moe Dell, Orion Drive.
 8:00 p.m.—Lydia Wooten Class meeting at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church parlor.

TUESDAY
 10:00-12:00 Noon — Play School, Elm St. Park.
 3:30 p.m.—Sappho Book Club meets with Mrs. Dalton Vainwright.
 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. A. Burnett will be hostess to the Semi-Centi Book Club.
 8:00 p.m.—Withia Council Degree of Pochontas meets.
 8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in the new building on Farmville Highway.
 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Jamie Dall of Grimsland will honor Miss Dottie Elks, bride of March 20, with a dessert-bridge party.
 8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Adult Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.

WEDNESDAY
 10:00-2:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Class, Elm St. Park.
 3:00 p.m.—Mrs. L. A. Elks and Mrs. M. L. Buck will honor Miss Dottie Elks with a Coca-Cola party at the home of Mrs. Elks.

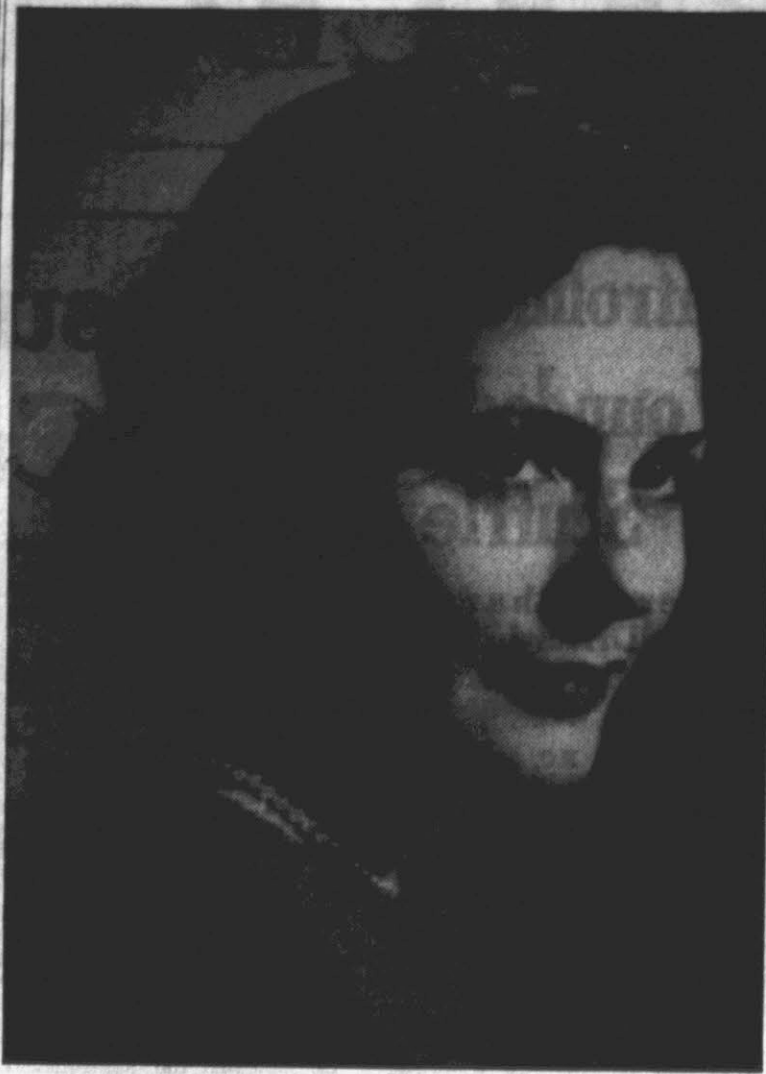
5:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
 7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Suburban square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
 7:30 p.m.—Board meeting of the League of Women Voters at the Y hut, college campus.
 8:00 p.m.—Annual meeting of League of Women Voters at the Y-Hut.

THURSDAY
 9:00 a.m.—Pre-school clinic at Wahl-Coates Laboratory School.
 9:00-12:00 Noon — Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
 10:00 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at the Woman's Club for cards and luncheon.
 8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Nannie Brown, 805 East Third Street.
 8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
 8:00 p.m.—V.P.W. Auxiliary meets at club house.
 8:00 p.m.—A couple party to be given by Miss Elizabeth Allgood of Washington will honor Miss Dottie Elks and Bonnie Singleton.

FRIDAY
 10:00 a.m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
 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.—Wedding rehearsal of the Singleton-Elks wedding to be held at Proctor Memorial Christian Church in Grimsland.
 8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.
 9:00 p.m.—A cake cutting will honor the Singleton-Elks wedding party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Singleton, Washington.

SATURDAY
 4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
 8:00 p.m.—Wedding of Miss Dottie Elks to Bonnie Singleton Jr. at Proctor Memorial Christian Church in Grimsland. A reception will follow.
 8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.

May Bride-To-Be



MISS LORETTA KAY THOMPSON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner A. Thompson of Ayden who announce her engagement to George Kenneth Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest Manning of Ayden. The wedding will take place May 18.

Japanese Scholar To Instruct WSCS Study Tuesday Night

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will begin its Foreign Mission Study on Japan Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the chapel of the church. The class will continue on March 26 at 3:30 p.m., March 27 at 8 p.m., and March 28 at 3:30 p.m. Junichi Nakamura, Japanese visiting scholar at Duke University, will teach all of the course. Mr. Nakamura is Registrar and Professor of English at Kobe Jogakuin College, a well known school for women in Japan. He lived in Hiroshima and graduated from Hiroshima University of Arts and Sciences. He is one of the few members in Japan of the Laymen's Movement for a Christian World. He served as interpreter for J. C. Penney, vice president of the movement, and for the American Nobel Prize winner, William Faulkner, when they visited Japan. This is Nakamura's third visit to the United States for graduate work at Duke University. The public is invited to attend, especially those other church groups who are also studying Japan this year.

Adult Meeting's Topic 'Cooking Can Be Fun'

Miss Hilda Apple, home economist for the Virginia Electric Power Co., proved that "Cooking Can Be Fun" when she prepared an oven meal, a skillet meal, and a broiler meal at the home economics cottage at Winterville March 20. She gave suggestions for the use and care of electric stoves and cooking appliances as she prepared her meals. Each of these dinners was given as a lucky prize to Mrs. Woodrow Worthington, Mrs. J. O. Edwards, and Mrs. Charles Runkle. Other lucky prizes were given to Mrs. Thomas Langston, Mrs. Wilbur Jackson, Mrs. R. E. Davenport, Mrs. Roy T. Cox, and Mrs. J. H. Mobley. A punch prepared by Miss Apple was served by Miss Alya Ray Taylor.

Mrs. Clo Johnston was the speaker for the Thursday afternoon meeting for adults March 13. She showed samples of drapery materials, rugs, wallpaper and gave hints on how to buy furniture, combine colors, and interpret labels in the buying of household furnishings.

Today's Menu

- Clam Chowder Pilot Crackers
 - Lenten Salad Plate
 - Rolls Beverage
 - LENTEN SALAD PLATE
- Ingredients:** 2½ cups torn fork-size salad greens, 1 can (about 8 ounces) small whole cooked beets (drained), 4 hard-cooked eggs, 4 stalks cooked broccoli (cold), 12 green olives, mayonnaise or French dressing.
- Method:** Arrange greens on 4 individual salad plates. Slice beets thin and place on greens. Slice eggs thin and arrange at one side of beets, put broccoli on other side. Garnish with olives. Serve with mayonnaise or French dressing. Makes 4 servings.

Cure Those Hi-Fi Wows And Woofs

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP-Newsfeatures Writer

Baby your hi-fi and your micro-groove records, if you'd keep them woofing and tweeting. And if you'd be in the hi-fi groove get to know your jargon, advises Robert Walcott, an expert on the subject. "Wow," he says, is the slow, wavering tone caused by uneven revolving of the turntable or by a record hole being off center. "Flutter" is a speeded-up "wow." "Woofers" are speaker systems designed to project low notes while "tweeters" are small speakers for high notes. Take care of your equipment. Keep it covered as dust acts as an abrasive. Make sure the turntable rotates at the proper speed. Have your phonograph needle examined for signs of wear occasionally. A diamond needle is your best buy since it can play up to 1,000 hours, but even it should be examined after 500 hours of playing time to avoid damaging records.

Record Care
Modern records may be unbreakable but they can warp, and dust, dirt, grease, oil and other foreign matter can injure them. When handling them certain care should be exercised. Recordings are best handled by the outer edges and the center label so as to avoid touching grooved surfaces with the fingers. Some cleaning materials generate static electricity. There are available anti-static record cleaning sprays and chemically impregnated cloths of soft material to clean record surfaces and help negate the formation of static electricity.

Records should be kept in their sleeves when not in actual use. Do not permit them to lie exposed over a period of time on a table or phonograph turntable. They should be stored vertically on shelves in their original sleeves or jackets, arranged so that there is some slight pressure exerted to avoid warping. A heavy bookend or large books may help fill up the unused shelf space for the time being.

Records should not be allowed to lean against a sidewall or each other in a slanting position. If there are empty spaces in an album, for instance, these should be filled with additional records or cardboard protection sheets to make a solid bulk or width. **How to Store**
Store records to size. Ten-inch records, for instance, should be stored together, while 12-inch records should be in a separate file.

Use tabbed dividers to facilitate finding records quickly. Stiff office filing folders, the short fold of which is cut off flush at the crease, is recommended. At one edge a celluloid tab is attached with the usual alphabet letters. These are then inserted between the discs at proper places to separate the "A" composers from the "B" composers, and so on down

New OES Officers Installed

Mrs. Mary Ross and Clarence Barnhill were installed as worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of the Eastern Star, in open installation ceremonies Friday evening. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Eva Corbett and Mrs. Mildred Kennedy.

The Masonic Hall was decorated with a profusion of spring flowers and native greenery in tall white baskets. Seven-branched candelabra, entwined with ivy, holding burning white tapers, were used for the candlelight ceremonies. Guests, visitors and members were welcomed and invited to register in the front hall by Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Maxwell.

The meeting was opened informally by Mrs. Martha Forrest and Guy Forrest, retiring Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, and their corps of officers. Mrs. Forrest welcomed the large assemblage, recognized the distinguished guests and relinquished the gavel to Miss Alya Ray Taylor, Past Matron and Grand Representative, and Installing Officer.

Meetings . . .
Bethlehem Commandery
The regular convocation of Bethlehem Commandery No. 29 meets tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall. All Sir Knights are urged to attend.
W. B. PHILLIPS, Recorder

American Legion Auxiliary
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nannie Brown, 805 E. Third Street, with Mrs. H. A. Hudson as co-hostess. Mrs. Jay Brantley will have charge of the program on "Community Service."

Newcomers Club
For reservations for the Newcomers Club meeting Thursday at the Woman's Club call 3574 before 12 noon Wednesday. The club will meet for cards and luncheon.

Masonic Notice
There will be an emergent communication of Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A.F.&A.M. Tuesday night at 7:30. The Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred. All Master Masons are cordially invited.
F. L. WHITEHURST, Master
HOYT L. NARRON, Secretary

It's a good idea, too, to tape the top and bottom and closed side of the edges of the sleeve in which the record comes, and it will not open up at the seams. The tape need not extend to the ends.

Miss Taylor introduced her assistants, Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, past matron, assistant installing officer; Mrs. Blanche Jackson, past matron, installing marshal; Mrs. Louise Wells, past matron, installing secretary; Mrs. Sadie W. Carrington, past matron, installing chaplain; and Mrs. Ethel Tucker, installing organist.

The officers-elect entered the hall dressed in white formal and wearing sparkled rose carnation corsages, with the exception of the Star Point officers, whose carnations were in their respective station colors of blue, yellow, white, green and red.

Officers installed for 1958-1959 were: Mrs. Ross, worthy matron; Barnhill, worthy patron; Mrs. Edna S. Whitehead, associate matron; Mrs. Kenneth Whitehead, associate patron; Miss Alya Taylor, secretary; Mr. Joseph Palmer, treasurer; Mrs. Louise Small, conductress; Mrs. Patie Mizell, Mizell, chaplain; Mrs. Ethel T. Allen, marshal; Mrs. Jean E. Whiteley, organist; Mrs. Julia T. Harris, Adah; Mrs. Ruby E. Lum, Ruth; Mrs. Jennie A. Stokes, Esther; Mrs. Lillie H. McLawhorn, Martha; Mrs. Virginia J. Spencer, Electa; Mrs. Grace D. Hill, warder; and Mr. J. Leland Mizell, sentinel.

Mrs. Ross expressed gratitude for the confidence placed in her and asked for the cooperation of all the members. She introduced members of her family, her husband, Mr. Curtis Ross; her father, James L. Outlaw, both of Greenville, and her sister, Miss Jennie Outlaw of Grimsland.

Barnhill spoke briefly, pledging his support and cooperation. He introduced his wife, Mrs. Katie Barnhill; his two daughters, Mrs. Bruce Hardee and Mrs. Walter Taylor; his son, Clarence Jr., and his small granddaughter, Sylvia Ann Taylor.

The Past Matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Forrest by Mrs. Carrington from the chapter, and Forrest presented the Past Patron's pin from the chapter by John Carrington, past patron. Gifts from their officers for the past year were presented them by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitehead.

Dr. Henry Edwards of Snow Hill, district deputy grand patron, of the 7th District, praised the members of Greenville's chapter for a "beautiful installation" and expressed his pleasure at being able to be present. He said he was sorry Mrs. Leta Shoulers of Kingston, district deputy grand patron, could not attend due to illness.

"Blest Be The Tie That Binds" was sung by all present. Elbert Bennett sang "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Whiteley. Following the Mizpah benediction, a social hour was held in the Fred J. Stokes Dining Room, where lime ice punch, rhubarb dainties, salted nuts, frosted cake squares, and mints were served from an appointed table by Mrs. Eva Corbett and Mrs. Thelma Maxwell.

30 Years Ago Today

March 24, 1928
This week has been designated as Clean-Up Week in Greenville, and it is hoped that every citizen will give his or her hearty cooperation. Surely there is something about everyone's premises that is not good and in the way and should be hauled away and this is the time to get it done. Ridding the city of rubbish at this time will do much to prevent mosquitoes during the coming hot weather and will also do a lot toward preventing unnecessary fires that often originate in piles of trash and the like. Let's make it a real clean-up week and make our city safer and healthier as well as more sightly.

BRODY'S HAT BAR

Now Showing New Arrivals in Hats by
• Mr. John
• Lily Dache
• Aime
• Betmar



Easter finery for the girls

Absolutely adorable . . . our bountiful array of Easter finery for the girls. Newest spring styles, fabrics, colors. See, select best buys now.

GIRLS' SPRING SUITS

New Suits for the girls of all ages 7 to 14, preteen 8 to 14.
\$17.95 * \$19.95

GIRLS' SPRING TOPPERS

Big Assortment for all age girls. These come in lovely styles . . . **\$14.95** and up

Girls' Fulle DUSTERS

They come in solid navy and white, 8 to 6x and 7 to 14.
\$7.95 to \$10.95

See The New Spring DRESSES For Girls

READY FOR EASTER



That New Easter HAT Is Most Important To Finish Your Easter Attire. You Save Here On All You Buy During Our Going Out Of Business Sale

Saieed's

Easter finery for the girls

Absolutely adorable . . . our bountiful array of Easter finery for the girls. Newest spring styles, fabrics, colors. See, select best buys now.

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They come in solid navy and white, 8 to 6x and 7 to 14.
\$7.95 to \$10.95

See The New Spring DRESSES For Girls

Blount-Harvey
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Easter Attire For All Age Girls Third Floor

Wahl-Coates Pre-School Clinic Thursday

A pre-school clinic for all children living in the Wahl-Coates Laboratory school district will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. "All children who will be six years of age by October 15 and who plan to enter the Wahl-Coates school for the first time next fall must attend this clinic," said Miss Frances Wahl, principal. She also urges parents to bring their children's birth certificates. At the clinic children will be registered for the coming school year. A doctor will be present to give physical examinations and vaccinations to children who have not already received them from their family physicians. Parents are requested to return forms sent to them before Thursday. These forms may be secured by calling Miss Wahl at her office. All forms should be returned before Thursday at 9 a.m.

Social Notes

Card of Thanks
Mrs. L. B. Tucker wants to thank the many friends and relatives who sent her flowers, cards, and gifts while she was a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

When you don't want to stuff a duck, quarter and core a couple of apples and insert in a body cavity before roasting.

BISSETTES
FILMS FINISHED F-A-S-T
24 hour service

Easter

Have you heard? It's spring! and all of our exciting new fashions are here. New sleek slim silhouettes! New Easter colors! Won't you come in and see them all now.

C. Heber Forbes

Make Easter A Time Of Family Tradition

By DOROTHY V. WHIFFLE, M.D.
Family traditions are nice things—something your family does that the rest of the world doesn't do. Children who grow up with this good feeling of family solidarity often carry this tradition over into their own families when they grow up.

In our family for years and years we have had an Easter morning breakfast picnic. Some families go to a sunrise church service on Easter morning, this is nice too. Ours was never quite as early as sunrise.

There has always been a lot of ritual about the Easter breakfast, ritual that the children all looked forward to. The place for the picnic has varied a good deal through the years. Sometimes a nearby picnic grove where there were swings and slides and a big stone fireplace; sometimes we went to a little stream we know, and occasionally we had our picnic in our own backyard.

Easter Egg Hunt
The most important part of the picnic is the Easter egg hunt. The rule has always been that the children go off and play as soon as we arrive at the picnic site while Mom and Dad hide the jelly bean eggs, usually in at least three sizes. Little ones count one, middle-sized ones two and the big ones five. Once the eggs are hidden, the children can come back and help make the fire and prepare breakfast.

The menu is always the same: fruit juice, bacon and eggs, hot cocoa and toasted muffins. The eggs are carried uncooked, but they must all be colored in traditional Easter colors. It's a lot harder to dye raw eggs than hard cooked ones—but it can be done. Each child picks his color, breaks his own eggs into the pan at the right moment. Then we all sit down to a good hearty breakfast.

Once the food is stowed away the hunt for the eggs begins. A paper bag is supplied each child and there is much squealing as the candy eggs are discovered.

The More the Merrier
Seldom have there been just our own children on this expedition. Each of ours may invite any of his special friends he wants to and usually we ask the parents to come along too. So there is usually quite a crowd. The adults sit around sipping coffee while the youngsters do the hunting. Since there is apt to be quite an age range we give the little ones a handicap so that they have a relatively even chance with the big ones of winning the coveted first

prize for the most eggs found. Once the egg hunt is over and the winner duly rewarded we all traipse home in time to have baths and get dressed up for the Easter morning service.
Our children have always enjoyed this expedition not only because it has always been fun in itself but because it's ours. They have enjoyed introducing their friends to the family tradition. There have been some children who have been with us from kindergarten to high school.

Falkland PTA Gives Library Gift

The Falkland School P. T. A. voted to make a gift to the school library to be used for books or films when they met March 19 in the school auditorium.

A program given by the school's 4-H club pointed out the purposes of the club and how a regular meeting was conducted. Linda Phillips and Carol Narrville also presented a food demonstration.
During the business session presided over by Charlie Tyer, president, District Principal Ed Warren urged parents to keep their children in school as much as possible. He added, "The drop in attendance is very serious."
Mrs. Olive Tyer led the devotion. Mrs. Tyer's third grade won

the attendance banner. The door prize was won by Mrs. Everett Cobb at the conclusion of the meeting.

Births

Flanagan

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd Flanagan, Vetsville, N. C. State College, Raleigh, a son, David Russell, March 19 at Rex Hospital, Raleigh. Mrs. Flanagan is the former Miss Ruth Anna Taylor of Greenville.

Making bran muffins? Vary them by adding 1-4 to 1/2 cup of chopped dates to the batter.

'Round-The-World Travelers' Welcomed Home



APPROXIMATELY 150 PERSONS attended the "Welcome Home Buffet" last night at the Moose Lodge. Above: George Evans, food service chairman, welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reynolds. (Photo by Lee Rowland)

Paris Crowns National Hero

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP)—France has a new national hero. He is 21-year-old Yves Mathieu Saint-Laurent, and it is considered that he has saved the reputation and prestige of French fashion, just as his predecessor, Christian Dior, saved it after the war.

Those who cried, "Christian Dior can never be replaced," when the fashion king died unexpectedly last Oct. 23, now are hailing young Yves' debut collection as the best Paris has ever produced. Scenes bordering on joyful hysteria followed the opening of his "Trapeze Line" show last week.

Behind all the fuss is a quiet, shy and painfully thin youngster who was 21 on Aug. 1. Yves Saint-Laurent was born in Oran, Algeria, the son of an insurance

salesman, and he came to Paris to seek his fortune in designing theater decor at the age of 17.

Instead, he entered an international fashion designing contest, and won. Presented to Christian Dior with samples of his sketches, he was hired on the spot as understudy to the master. Great fashion designers are said to draw inspiration from the air of Paris, and Dior apparently decided that young Saint-Laurent had the stuff of greatness when he saw that the boys sketches were basically the same as his own still top-secret "A-line" for that year.

Without fanfare or credits, Yves worked with Dior for three years. Nobody had ever heard of him when the world's top designer suddenly died of a heart attack on holiday in Italy.

Heir Apparent
For a few weeks the fate of the vast Dior fashion empire was in the balance. Then a rumor went round that a young man named Yves Saint-Laurent, not even old enough to have done his military service, might be named by Marcel Boussac, the French cotton king who owns and backs the house, to take over.

Loud scoffs greeted the unlikely suggestion, but on November 15 the announcement was officially made that Saint-Laurent would carry on with three women who had been with Dior from the beginning. They are Madame Raymond Zehnacker, Madame Marguerite Carre and Madame Mitzel Bricard, and the most knowing fashion experts say that this quartet should get exactly equal shares of the credit for the tremendous success they have brought off.

Young Saint-Laurent's first presentation to the press and radio did not inspire confidence. Pale, apparently frightened and with little to say, young Yves won only

a condescending description as "a good little boy" ("enfant bien sage") from the French press. But the big buildup was underway by the time he went home to his parents in Oran to sketch the new Dior collection before Christmas.

In an interview with this correspondent a few days after he was named Dior's new designer, Saint-Laurent expressed a few firm opinions:

"You can't impose fashions unless women are willing to let you," he said. "Skirt lengths ought to depend on the women who wear them; one length doesn't suit everybody."

But skirts in the first Saint-Laurent collection are uniformly just at the knee, and his ballooning silhouette is a drastic extreme of fashion. The audience loved it, so it may be assumed that women are willing.

The hero of this new French fairy tale still lives—or did up until his opening day—in a modest one-room-with-bath in a dead-end street near the Trocadero.

Since Dior took him under his wing, Saint-Laurent has been, practically the hermit of the house of Dior, working there constantly. But to his first friends he confided

decor and "I don't know how long I will be able to stay away from it." Dior frowned when the subject was mentioned. Now the tension trap of success may have closed the door to that ambition. It might have been his two young sisters, Bridget, 12, and Michele, 15, who inspired the "littie girl dresses," very full from bust to hem, which are the biggest success of the Trapeze collection. It was reported that Yves took time to design some new dresses for Bridget and Michele while he was working on the Dior sketches.



YVES SAINT-LAURENT—The new king of the French haute couture chats with AP correspondent Nadeane Walker.

Springtime Salads Topic Of Adult Meet

"Springtime Salads—A Lift From Winter Meals" will be the topic of the meeting for homemakers in the Home Economics Department at the Junius H. Rose High School Thursday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Rebecca Smith says the last two meetings have been well attended and invites the public to come to the one this week, as well as "Freeze Yourself Some Time and Money" on April 3, "The Law—How It Affects Your Family," April 10, and "Decorate With Ease," April 17.

Home economics student teachers from East Carolina College, Miss Ruth Turman and Miss Roselyn Waters, will assist Mrs. Smith.

Roll Out The Barrel

Home economics student teachers from East Carolina College, Miss Ruth Turman and Miss Roselyn Waters, will assist Mrs. Smith.



BARREL COAT—This is the Paris spring version, in bold brown-and-white checked wool, knee-length, by Lesur.

Casual Living Cutting Down Clothes Sales

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The trend toward more casual living is cutting down the percentage of the family dollar going into apparel.

According to Athelene Scheid, clothing specialist at University of Minnesota's Institute of Agriculture, expenditure for clothing by both urban and farm families has declined about 8 per cent in the last nine years.

With more of the family money going into home ownership, Miss Scheid reports, many families are merely replacing articles of clothing rather than increasing their wardrobes.

Price increases for clothing have been light during the last five years, she adds, compared to those for other goods and services. The consumer price index for apparel rose less than 1 per cent in the past year, while prices for family living as a whole rose 3.4 per cent. An exception, however, was footwear—which increased 11.7 per cent in the past five years.

Miss Scheid forecasts another increase in shoe prices in 1958. Prices of girls' and women's apparel are expected to remain about the same, but most men's and boys' clothing probably will be more expensive, she says.

Increased labor costs, Miss Scheid continues, may result in fewer manufacturers producing lower-priced lines of women's coats and suits, with selling emphasis on higher-priced merchandise.

If you use a cloth filter in a coffee-maker, it should be rinsed in cold water immediately after the coffee is brewed.

What Schools Teach Today

By DOROTHY ROE

A question that is sure to start a heated argument in any group of parents is: "What is Mary or Johnny supposed to learn in school?"

There are 60,000 school districts in the United States and there are that many answers to the question, says John Keats, in his new book "Schools without Scholars." One camp of educators holds that the purpose of schools is to prepare children for useful lives, and therefore that it is more important for them to learn such things as beauty shop operation and carpentry than to study Latin.

Another faction insists just as violently that when Johnny goes to school he is supposed to learn to read, write and figure, and what good is a knowledge of industrial arts going to do him if he can't add up his weekly pay.

There are others who hold that children go to school to learn to express themselves, and if the expression takes the form of burning down the schoolhouse, the little dears are merely getting rid of inhibitions that might hamper them in later life.

Everybody, says Keats, has an opinion on what's wrong with our schools, and few know what they are talking about. He points out that the curriculum of a high school in an upper bracket community will go on to college must of necessity be far different from that of a coal-mining or cotton-picking town where the main purpose is to teach the pupils a trade.

Observes 9th Year At Dinner

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club celebrated its ninth year of organization Wednesday night at a dinner party at a local restaurant.

The head table was centered with an arrangement of pink snapdragons and carnations flanked by pink candles. The side tables carried out the Easter theme using arrangements of candy eggs, rabbits and chickens. Individual favors were at each place.

Mrs. August Schmidt, president of the local club, presided over the meeting and introduced members from the Wilson and Kinston Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs and the sponsors of the local club present, L. M. Buchanan, J. Howard Moyer, Julian White of this city, and Gullford Worsley of Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Joe Sawyer introduced Miss Barbara Dall, first vice-president of the club, who gave a short talk on "The Objectives and Purposes of Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs." Sawyer then introduced Mrs. Maynard Porter who gave a

your favorite in fabrics!

Peau de Soie treatment with modified tapered toe... enhanced by colorful abstract fabric! Fashionable footwear to please your summer taste! Matching handbag! In all sizes and widths.



As advertised on NBC-TV "The Price is Right" \$10.95
LARRY'S SHOE STORE
• Greenville • Washington • New Bern

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

Refresh without filling



BUY A SIX BOTTLE CARTON

The Light refreshment

FOR EASTER... FOR LADIES AT...

Belk-Tyler's Fashion Lane

BEAUTIFUL SHOES



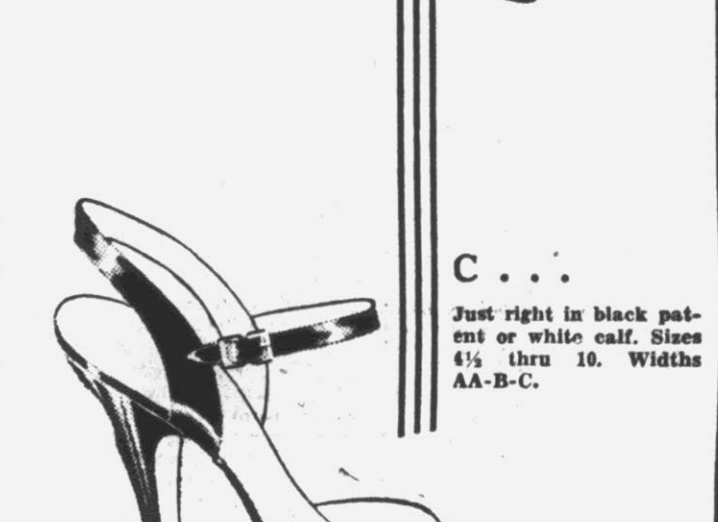
\$8.99

A... Comes in smart black patent or blue calf. Sizes 4 1/2 thru 10. Widths AA-A-B-C.



\$8.99

B... Smart for Spring Black Patent or White Calf. Sizes 4 1/2 thru 10. Widths AAA-AA-B.



\$8.99

C... Just right in black patent or white calf. Sizes 4 1/2 thru 10. Widths AA-B-C.



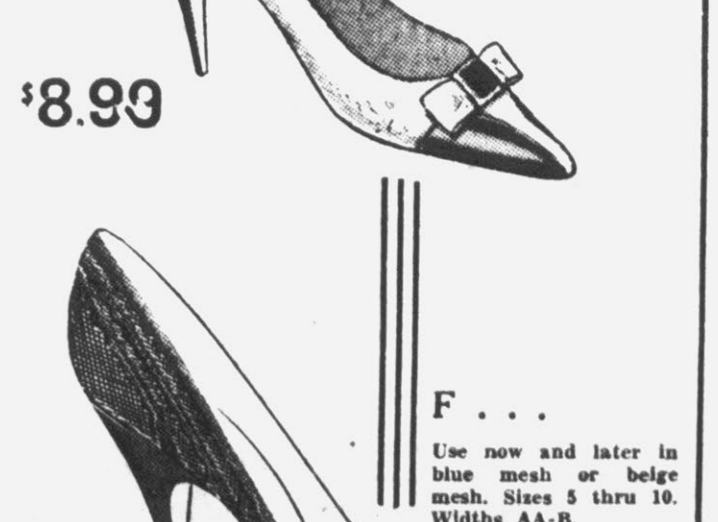
\$8.99

D... New punched leather in colors of grey, tan or white. Sizes 4 1/2 thru 10. Widths AA-B-C.



\$8.99

E... So smart in white with black patent trim. Sizes 4 1/2 thru 10. Widths AA-B.



\$8.99

F... Use now and later in blue mesh or beige mesh. Sizes 5 thru 10. Widths AA-B.

Monday, March 24, 1958

Last Chapter?--Or To Be Continued?

Has the last chapter in the Beaufort County Phosphate Story been written, or is the announcement by Bear Creek Mining Company that it is closing its Washington office just another in the series of events that will be culminated with the establishment of a multi-million dollar industry in our neighboring county?

In recent months the efforts toward establishment of a phosphate industry in Beaufort County have become extremely complicated. The greatest stumbling block, in our opinion, was the barricade thrown-up by the Council of State which refused to approve leases for phosphate mining in the Pamlico and Pungo Rivers. The Board of Conservation and Development approved leasing the river bottoms to Bear Creek Mining Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Kennecott Copper Company. The Council of State subsequently declined to give the required approval to the lease, deferring final action on the matter until April.

Have complications in obtaining mining rights at both the local and state levels so discouraged the company that it is no longer interested in establishing a multi-million dollar industry in Beaufort County? Will other companies that have indicated interest in a phosphate industry in Beaufort County follow suit in abandoning their plans?

Is the dream of huge phosphate mining and processing operations in Eastern Carolina to remain for another generation to bring into reality?

We do not know the real reasons for the announcement...

No Republicans On State Ballot

By LYNN NISBET

ELECTION — There will be no Republican candidates in the general election this fall on the statewide ballot, unless the Republican committee decides later to nominate a candidate for attorney general. When the lists closed at noon last Friday there were no Republicans filed for Supreme or Superior court judgeships—the only offices at stake.

There will be no statewide ticket in the May primary, because none of the Supreme Court Justices have opposition. Because there are contests in the Democratic primary in four congressional districts, five judicial and six solicitorial districts, as well as in most of the senatorial districts and counties, there will be primary activity all over. That is especially true in the western half of the state.

The congressional districts with primary races are the 5th, 7th, 10th and 12th—all but the 7th being in the western half. Judicial districts with Democratic primary contests are the 10th, 20th, 23rd, 28th and 30th—all but the 10th in the west. Solicitorial races are coming up in the 3rd, 4th, 9th, 13th, 18th—and 19th—the first three in the eastern half of the state and the others in the west.

There is overlapping of these district lines so that in a number of counties there are congressional, judicial and solicitorial contests going on at the same time. The point is that despite absence of any statewide contest, most of the area of North Carolina will be involved in primary races of more than countywide scope.

REPUBLICAN — There will be a Republican primary in the 12th congressional district and in the 17th solicitorial. Republican primaries are rare, but not unique. For most part the conventions pick candidates who file unopposed for the primary and are certified as the party nominees. However, there was a Republican primary in the 9th congressional district in 1944, in the 10th district in 1948 and in the 6th in 1950. Republican primaries for county offices and the General Assembly are fairly common, although Republicans usually settle their factional differences in convention while Democrats insist upon airing them in the primary.

CLARK — There was less surprise than gratification among Democratic partisans when David Clark of Lincoln filed for Congress in the 10th district. His purpose was to unseat Republican Charles Raper Jonas, who has represented the district in the three past sessions of the Congress and is a candidate for re-election. Marvin L. Ritch of Charlotte had previously filed as a Democratic candidate. Party

leaders are known to have made some effort to get him to withdraw before close of filing time. According to a ruling of the Attorney General some years ago, he cannot withdraw now. Hereabouts Ritch is not regarded as a serious threat to the nomination of Clark, but there is some fear that any primary contest might carry over and cause some disaffection in November. Especially in Mecklenburg where factional fighting in the Democratic party is vigorous, and where Jonas has tremendous strength. Clark has close family, business and social ties in Charlotte and is regarded by state Democratic leaders as the strongest candidate to oppose Jonas in any election.

COURT HOUSE — The three-year race for the State senate seat that goes this year to Brunswick county involves an uncurrent issue of plans to move the county seat from Southport to Shallotte. Dunn Frink, Ray Walton and Odell Williamson, all former legislators, are in the race for the Democratic nomination. Frink and Walton are Southport attorneys. Williamson is a Shallotte business man. Population and voting strength is geographically about equal as to proximity to the two points. The issue, however, is not very important at this time because according to property valuations and debt encumbrances Brunswick could not finance a new courthouse. Fact is, the county is having a hard time repairing recent fire damage to the present building.

Time was when the location of the court house was a very important matter. Modern transportation makes the difference of 10 to 25 miles of no consequence. There are presently several court houses located in small towns where the county has much larger places. Like Dobson in Surry instead of Mount Airy, and Wentworth in Rockingham instead of Reidsville. So far as your reporter can ascertain it has been a long time since a county seat was moved. The Gaston county court house was moved from Dallas to Gasolina and the Jackson court house from Webster to Sylva a generation or two ago.

Later than that the postoffice addresses of court houses in Columbus and Lee counties were changed without the buildings being moved at all. Original address of the Lee county court house was Jonesboro, now it is Sanford. The Columbus address was one time Vineland, but the town of Whiteville grew and now the courthouse is in that town. The Brunswick county situation may develop into a political issue sometime in the future, but so far as the present campaign is concerned it is practically a moot question.

cement Friday by Bear Creek Mining Company. We are confident, however, that the State Department of Conservation and Development, the governor's office and the Council of State should exert every effort to get to the bottom of the matter. If at all possible they should see that a proposed multi-million dollar industrial installation for Eastern North Carolina does not slip through our fingers.

This section of North Carolina desperately needs the economic boost that would be afforded by industries which create new jobs, new payrolls and greater productive wealth. If at the state level or at the local level we are creating situations which prevent such industrial development of this section, it is time we carefully reviewed our attitudes and our actions.

For the sake of Eastern North Carolina we hope the final chapter in the Beaufort County Phosphate Story has not yet been written. We hope that proposals for developing the phosphate industry in Beaufort County may yet be brought to fruition.

Pitt Should Have The Largest Delegation

Pitt County should be well represented at the regional industrial conference being held here Tuesday. Pitt, in fact, should have the largest delegation of any of the 36 counties invited to attend the meeting because it is being held here.

In addition to other phase of the conference, four panel discussions on various development opportunities will afford extremely valuable information to every community which is interested in its own economic progress. The conference, sponsored by the Commerce and Industry Division of the Department of Conservation and Development, is open to every citizen of the 36 counties who is interested in learning more about his county can push forward its own development program.

The conference offers a rare opportunity for Pitt County to learn more about the vital subject of industrial and economic development. It behooves every community of the county to have as many people as possible at the conference.

Anti-Recession Activity Ahead

By ELMER ROESSNER

A flurry of Congressional activity to combat the recession can be expected in the next few weeks. Many proposals have been made: tax cuts, hiked spending for post office facilities, more money for housing and other public works. None have got very far. But now the Democratic majority faces the necessity of acting fast. If their party is to claim credit in fall election campaigns for reversing the mood and making it boom again, the party will have to push through a program quickly. If it does not, the effectiveness will be dimmed by the normal spring upturn. And, besides, other factors may reverse the trend before legislative remedies can become effective.

And here are some more predictions, based on analyses of current business trends: SO EASTER WON'T LAY AN EGG

Heavier retail promotions. In most shopping areas merchants will fire their largest salvos in the coming weeks. Easter is early this year and buying has been slowed by a heavy winter and lack of confidence. To overcome these handicaps, many retailers are stepping up advertising in the remaining days and using all effective devices to boost sales.

A push for standardized envelopes. The Post Office has been working on proposals to standardize envelopes in first-class mail, limiting the public to four or five sizes that can be cancelled and handled automatically. It is also studying standardization in third-class mail. Many Congressmen favor standardization. However, some would allow offsize mailings at premium rates.

A mild cement boom is coming. While the severe winter has cut sales so far this year it has simultaneously built up a backlog. On top of that, government pressure to step up road building and public works will tend to increase orders in the second quarter.

COSTLY RAIMENT — Garment prices will rise. This may be the surest prediction ever made here. Settlement of the recent dress workers strike in New York called for a wage and fringe increase of 12 per cent, or approximately \$50,000,000 a year at the consumer level. And who is going to put up that money? Why you are, sweetheart, you are!

Dip in aluminum prices is coming. Russia appears to be unloading her surplus on world

markets, depressing prices. No Russian aluminum is expected here, but sales in England and on the continent will depress world prices and reduce American and Canadian markets.

Eggs will cost more. Potential layers on farms in January were 5 per cent fewer than a year ago. While farmers indicated they intended to increase flocks, it is doubtful if egg production will reach last year's mark and this will push prices up.

Fir plywood prices will rally. Of all lumber products, this seems to have taken the worst beating, with the severe winter adding extra lashes. Lower prices seem to have strengthened demand and any rise in construction will carry prices up. LET CHECKS SMELL LIKE BANKS, NOT BOUDOIRS

From the sparkle in his eye, we knew the Old Promoter had one of his off-beat ideas when he came in today.

"I see that a Connecticut perfume manufacturer perfumes his checks and finds the idea pay-off because an average of 25 persons handle each check and develop a psychological liking for the fragrance," he said. "If it works for perfume, why shouldn't it work for other companies?" he asked. "Why shouldn't packers' checks smell of bologna flavoring mix? Why shouldn't florists' checks scent their checks with dill? And why shouldn't distillers' checks have that charred oak aroma?"

We pretended to be unimpressed. "The kind of checks we like," we said, "smell of freshly printed Federal Reserve notes." He nodded understandingly.

Opinions In Brief

"While we all recognize the vital importance of a constructive national farm program, we in North Carolina must continue to do everything possible to solve our own farm problems. In numerous speeches throughout the State, I have urged our farmers to stay on the land and to supplement their farm income in various ways, including the raising of more poultry and livestock, more truck crops, beginning local processing plants, raising local processing plants, raising more of their own food, giving more attention to soil and water conservation, more emphasis on forestry, etc., as well as working part time in industry."—Luther Hodges.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS THERE IS AN ANSWER

As seminary students approach the end of their several years of training, they begin looking for a church. Usually they must appear before a congregation and show whether or not they can preach acceptably. Almost always the young seminary picks out what he considers his best sermon and preaches it over and over again to one congregation after another.

Several years ago a young man looking for a church kept preaching a sermon which had the rather disquieting title, "Things Look Bad." Of course, it was a disquisition on man's sinful and hopeless state, unless rescued by the power of religion. It was a good sermon — in fact sufficiently so that several church-

es were willing to call the young man. We live in an age in which it certainly can be said that things look bad. But things have always looked bad. Things looked bad in the world into which Abraham was born, and Moses. The worst moral conditions we confront today are not as bad as those confronted by St. Paul and his fellow Christians in the Roman Empire in the first century. Christianity is a message of hope to a world in which things always look bad, to individuals whose prospects look bad, to those who have a sore and troubled conscience because of past sins. Yes, things look bad for everybody at some time or other. But there is an answer. That's why we have churches — and spiritual triumph.

X Day Needs Ignored

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — With all this talk about defense, missiles, and preparation for war, I have been wondering if I should not have a little "stockpile" for myself and my family? I am writing this on the basis of my personal experiences during World Wars I and II. In fact, during World War I, I was in Washington as Assistant Secretary of Labor to President Wilson and owned a house next door to the Russian Embassy.

WORLD WAR III CAN COME AS A SURPRISE — Let us remember that no bomb was dropped on North America during either of the two world wars. The first atomic bomb was practically the last bomb dropped during World War II; but some surprise will take the place of "Pearl Harbor."

In the event of World War III, conditions will be vastly different in the United States. Your radio will announce, some morning, that one or more large U.S. cities were completely destroyed during the night, and that millions of our citizens were killed. This is the first warning we will get. With so much space given to discussing missiles and Russia, should they not tell those of us who might survive what we should do? Let me state what I personally would do if still alive.

THINK FIRST OF FAMILY AND EMPLOYEES

My first thought would be as to what happened to my children, grandchildren, and friends throughout the country. I surely would likewise seek knowledge of what had happened to my business and its employees, including clients, and to the newspapers carrying this column. My few investments would be forgotten that fatal morning.

There, I beg readers — before deciding the following is fantastic — to ponder what they personally would do on receipt of such news. The first change in my personal mode of life would be to give up shaving; and instead, to grow a beard! I next would begin to conserve soap: I would fill all pails and bathtubs with drinking water; and I would shut all windows to protect against "fall out." I would immediately try to collect old clothes, overcoats, and "long drawers" (discarded years ago), and everything else which could keep us warm. The supply of coal, oil, gas, or even wood for the fireplace would soon come to an end.

WHAT ABOUT FOOD?

The great problem would be getting food with which to keep alive. Fortunately will be those who then live on or near farms. The city food stores and supermarkets would be cleaned out the first day; rationing of the most primitive food would begin as soon as possible. Rich and poor would be treated absolutely alike. Stealing and hoarding would be severely punished.

We all would be allowed only the very simplest of foods, with little if any meat, sugar, tea, coffee, and perhaps milk. No liquor would be available. Our diet would be confined to food prepared from the great stockpiles of corn, wheat, and other products which the government now has. You ask: "Cannot each family avoid this by stocking up now on food products?" My reply is: "Perhaps; but I personally remember trying to do 'foresight' before World War I by purchasing an extra set of auto tires and storing them in my attic." Officers, however, took them from me, without in any way paying me.

WHAT ABOUT MONEY? Banks would be closed. Farmers would not only accept paper money. They would want either silver currency or silver spoons! Anticipating this time, some of my friends are now storing silver dollars and depositing many dozens of silver spoons in safe-deposit boxes in small-town banks. Many who lived abroad in those days as civilians know from experience what happened to the banks and currencies of our allies during World Wars I and II.

But listen to this question: Will these people be given access to these safe-deposit boxes without a "boarding officer" accompanying them? I doubt it. Also, gasoline would be strictly rationed. Continued On Page 5

Here I Am, In The Middle Again



By HAL BOYLE

French Lyricist In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — "In America there is this equality between the sexes, and this I feel is a mistake," said Andre Varel, a leading French lyricist.

"To me every American woman is a question mark," Varel and his partner, Charly Bally, who are known as "the Rodgers and Hammerstein of France," have had plenty of opportunity lately to study American women. With a chorus group of seven young Frenchmen called the Chanteurs de Paris, they have toured the country for several months and now are appearing in the Waldorf.

Word has spread that some of our loveorn native ladies, overcome by Gallic charm, have been pursuing the pair from city to city. Asked about this, Varel replied:

"Maybe they chase my partner. Not me!"

Varel, who is a career bachelor, left the implication this suited him.

"If American women could forget this idea of equality," he remarked, "they would become more exciting and sought after even than French women."

"Equality between men and women? What does it mean? It is physically impossible for a girl to be like a man."

"I do not believe there is a great deal of genius in women, but she confers it. Genius comes from her. That is enough. She does not need equality, and I do not believe she really wants it."

Varel has written the words and Bally the music for more than 100 songs, a number of which have been featured by such performers as Edith Piaf, Patachou and Lucienne Boyer.

What is the favorite theme of the tunesmith in France's Tin Pan Alley?

"Naturellement," said Varel. "It is love. In France even the old men are interested in love. In fact, the older they are the more interested they seem."

"I have been reading a book in which it said love is a crime. Starting today I am going to think about this for some time."

"After all, perhaps, love is a crime. A man is born by love,

suffers by love, dies for love. I would say there is too much love — except that there's never a song called 'There's Never Too Much Love.'"

American writers of romantic songs have a notorious weakness for rhyming June and Moon and love with above. In France they have a similar problem.

"With us there is always the temptation to rhyme 'amour' and 'jours,'" said Varel, smiling. "We must fight against it."

A man of many talents, Varel not only hammers out the lyrics for leading French singers. As a practicing dental surgeon, he can and does fix their teeth.

He and his partner live in a home built by Napoleon near the Arc de Triomphe and once occupied by Marshal Ney. They

also have bought a 13th century chateau outside Chartres. There they hope to create an arts center in which talented young writers, painters, musicians, and singers from all over the world can do creative work in an atmosphere of rural peace and beauty.

Reverting to his comparison of American and French women, Varel said:

"The American girl is very nice but she has a complex about love. She does not permit herself to be completely sincere, to let herself go."

"I think the dream would be for every French woman to come to this country for a while and for every American girl to stay in Paris for a time."

"That would be paradise — at least for the American girls!"

Other Editors Saying --- J. Edgar's Warning

(Henderson Dispatch)

One of the best informed men in America about subversive activities of Communists is J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, more often referred to merely as the FBI. Hoover refuses to have any part in the attitude of softness toward these enemies of freedom here and everywhere else in the world. He recognizes them for what they are, namely, a cunning, scheming group with but a single purpose, namely, way of life and to subjugate all the world, if possible, to the dictates of the atheistic dictatorship of the Kremlin.

No dependence can be put in anything Moscow says or offers except as it works always to advantage of the communist line. In the current pressure of the Khrushchev gang for a summit conference they are willing to discuss nothing except what they want to talk about. It is not a question of give and take, so far as they are concerned, but rather a one-sided procedure all the way.

By way of the State Magazine come some recent comments and solemn warnings by Mr. Hoover about the very real and continuing threat of this alien political and social ideology. Here are some, and which ought to be taken to heart by all patriotic Americans:

"The United States is hamstrung by maudlin sentiment of some and sinister design of others."

"The influence of subversive

conspiracy has been almost unbelievable — reaching deep into every walk of life."

"To gauge it, we need only to note the widespread and vociferous clamor raised whenever our government attempts to deal firmly in self defense against the subversive threat."

Such organizations "hypocritically bar Communists from membership, but seem to hate all persons who abhor Communists and communism."

"They ridicule the government's security program."

"To dismiss lightly the existence of the subversive threat in the U. S. is to commit national suicide."

Some of these organizations resist anti-Communism "are supported by tax exempt funds." "It would be worse than folly to allow the spy immunity through technical rather than logical interpretation of the law."

North Carolina has its share of these softheads. They are not confined to the colleges and universities, but are scattered in many directions. They are to be found in almost every part of the country, lending themselves, willingly or through ignorance, to the machinations of a group who would tear down the labors of two centuries in building the best government in the world. Americans will contribute to their own undoing if they ignore the warning of Hoover and others as to their own safety and security.

Quote ...

"I firmly believe that agriculture is entitled to a fair, full share of the national income... and a fair share is not merely 90% of parity—but full parity." —President Eisenhower

Dispute Over 'Public Welfare'

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower because of a mile-stone passed 12 years ago — can use the government's resources in fighting the recession. Seem simply and natural? It wasn't always.

For most of American history there was argument over whether the government had responsibility for the general welfare. There still is. It's academic now. Congress made such responsibility the law of the land in 1946.

The dispute over the words "general welfare" goes right back to the shaping of the Constitution, where they appear twice, briefly in the preamble, and then this way in Section 8, Article I:

"The Congress shall have the power to lay and collect taxes to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States." What "general welfare" meant wasn't explained.

Two of the signers, James

Madison and Alexander Hamilton, disagreed almost at once. Madison said the words meant nothing. Hamilton said the opposite: Congress' power to tax and spend was limited to one consideration: that it must be for the general welfare, as distinguished from local purposes.

That cleared up nothing.

In 1854 President Pierce blocked Congress from turning over some federal lands to the states for the benefit of the insane. He reasoned the welfare clause didn't give the government the right to use its resources for the indigent insane or the indigent.

In 1887 President Cleveland made a statement forever famous when he vetoed a bill to give \$10,000 to drought sufferers in Texas: "Though the people support the government the government should not support the people."

President Hoover quoted this phrase of Cleveland's in 1931 when he opposed giving 25 million dollars to drought sufferers in 21 states. He wanted the

Red Cross to help them.

Hoover took this position about government help: the government is an "umpire instead of a player in the economic game" and he said, "I am opposed to any direct or indirect government dole." He wanted unemployment and relief handled by local communities, states and charity.

In the early depression days he was against unemployment insurance—and so was AFL President William Green—and he vetoed a bill providing for employment exchanges.

It wasn't until late in 1932, with the country near collapse, that Hoover approved government loans to the states for relief work. Loans were not grants.

The whole philosophy about the welfare clause changed after President Roosevelt passed the Federal Emergency Relief Act, which gave the states grants—not loans — for relief.

Finally, in 1937 the Supreme Court ruled the government had responsibility for the general welfare when it approved the Social Security Act, which imposed taxes for unemployment insurance and old-age pensions. Justice Cardozo, writing the opinion, upheld Hamilton over Madison and said: "The issue is closed."

Not quite: although the court said the government could use tax money for the general welfare no future administration was required to spend money or even lift a finger to provide for the general welfare if it didn't want to.

Then in 1946, fearing tremendous unemployment after the war, Congress passed the Employment Act, which said two things: "... It is the responsibility of the federal government... to promote the general welfare" and use all "its resources" in doing so. It particularly mentioned overcoming unemployment.

So at last this had become the policy of the government, and all future administrations had a directive to act.

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Statue Of 'Jimmy The Two' Center Of Hot British Debate

By HAL COOPER
 LONDON (AP)—A dreadful row has broken out here over a proposed change in site for a famous statue of King James II.

George Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Samuel Peppy and Sir Walter Raleigh have been dragged in, along with the American tourist trade. Horatio Nelson has been called names you wouldn't believe.

Leading artists, architects and art lovers are beating each other over the head with adjectives, citations from British history and even cold logic. Letters have been written to the papers. Statements have been made in Parliament.

So far Jimmy the Two—as he is known to the Cockney element—is still firmly planted next to George Washington in front of the National Gallery, overshadowed by the towering Nelson monument in Trafalgar Square. Sentiment on what to do with him seems divided among four propositions:

1. Leave him where he is.
2. Pack him off to arty-smarty Chelsea.
3. Set him up in front of the Foreign Office.
4. Chuck him in the Thames River.

The royal rumpus was touched off March 4 by the National Ministry of works. It announced in the House of Commons it plans to make way for a new statue of Sir Walter Raleigh, the old clock-and-puddle man. It added that the King's statue would be re-sited at the Foreign Office.

The to-do which followed got Jimmy the Two more attention

than at any time since 1688, when the English ran him off the throne for tampering in high religious matters.

The first shot was fired by Roger Fulford, a writer of British royal histories, who thundered in a letter to the Times: "Let the King continue to stand close to George Washington so that American visitors may gaze with respect on that Stuart sovereign who, when Duke of York, gave his name to their most famous city."

Herbert Grimdsitch of London retorted that James was unfit to share the company "of those great gentlemen, Nelson and Washington," and said the ministry should "drop him into the Thames."

Painter Thomas Bodkin, former director of the National Art Gallery of Ireland, pointed out that 17th century sculptor Grinling Gibbons designed the James statue as half of a pair, the other half being one of his brothers, King Charles II.

Instead of moving James, Bodkin contended, the ministry should bring Charles in from his present site in front of the Royal Chelsea Hospital and set him up in front of the National Gallery, too. Bodkin said James deserves a place of pride in Trafalgar Square "as a founding father, with Samuel Peppy, of the British Navy."

Peppy, the well-known diarist, was James II's right-hand man when the latter was royal high admiral. As for the King's fitness to stand near Nelson, Bodkin remarked that the great admiral himself "has been described correctly but misleadingly as a one-

armed one-eyed, double-dyed little 'adulterer.'"

One Roger Wimbush said by all means let James stand with Charles—but in Chelsea, not Trafalgar Square.

Lionel Robbins, chairman of the National Gallery, said leave James in Trafalgar and set Sir Walter up next to Franklin D. Roosevelt in Grosvenor Square. President Charles Wheeler of the Royal Academy of Arts seconded that motion, saying he thought it a splendid way to mark the 350th anniversary of the founding of Virginia, one of Sir Walter's pet projects.

What may have been the next-to-last word came from historian George Macaulay Trevelyan, who wanted James left with Washington for this reason: "It seems to me peculiarly suitable to have the statue of the man whom we got rid of on one side and the man who got rid of us on the other."

The last word, from the Ministry of Works, is yet to come. The betting is that James will get what he got in 1688: his walking papers.



AERIAL APPROACH—Concrete bucket serves as lofty conveyance for workers moving along the giant Wu-Sheh Dam under construction in mountainous terrain of central Formosa.

ASC Says Many Missing Out On Soil Bank Value

RALEIGH (AP)—Many Tar Heel farmers with a need for conservation available through the Soil Bank Conservation Reserve Program are missing a good bet by not using this program, according to H.D. Godfrey, Administrative Officer for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee. Less than one-fifth of the \$3 million allocated this State under the 1958 Soil Bank Conservation Reserve Program had been spoken for as of the last report.

This, according to Godfrey, is just the reverse of the situation under the Soil Bank Acreage Reserve Program. Through February a total of 66,872 Acreage Reserve agreements had been signed in this State. These agreements placed 308,293 acres in the Reserve and will qualify Tar Heel farmers for payments totaling approximately \$21,560,635. When asked to break this "reserve" acreage down by commodities, Godfrey reported that the 308,293 acres was made up of 32,820 acres of flue-cured tobacco, 360 acres of burley tobacco, 120,861 acres of cotton, 84,319 acres of wheat, and 69,942 acres of corn.

This participation in the Soil Bank Program will accomplish two important objectives in this State. The first objective, of course, is greatly reduced production of basic commodities that are currently in over-supply. A very valuable by-product of this participation, according to Godfrey, is the conservation of our agricultural resources by reducing the planting of soil-depleting crops.

Godfrey reminded processors and others who handle these crops after sale by the farmer that they might be pinched through reduced production through the Soil Bank Acreage Reserve Program but that this pinch would not be nearly as severe as the inevitable acreage reductions that would be necessary if the planting were not voluntarily reduced.

Babson . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

ed and very few autos would be seen. In short, we might be obliged to live under a form of communism, or certainly live about as the first settlers of New England and Virginia lived 350 years ago. Consult a lawyer to make your will of more use in case of World War III. Have your insurance policies amended to give your family more protection. Keep these papers in the vault of some small country bank.

WHAT ABOUT CIVIL DEFENSE?

This question will be asked by most readers, who will wonder why these suggestions and warnings are not now issued by the Civil Defense authorities at Washington. I may be wrong, but my belief is that these officials fear they would be unmercifully persecuted by manufacturers, merchants, and labor leaders if they did so broadcast. It would be feared that consumers would so change their buying habits as to bring on bankruptcies, mortgage foreclosures, and unemployment. As I have often said, consumers' attitudes are a basic cause of business conditions and determinant of the employment situation. Read tonight the advertisements in your favorite magazine or listen to your radio or TV. Ask yourself how many of these advertised products would be bought if consumers really feared that one Russian missile might unexpectedly be dropped on some large U.S. city very soon.

With all the brains, money, and newspaper space given to missiles, Sputniks, and "flopniks," it seems cruel and wrong not to warn our 170,000,000 people of what MAY be ahead. Certainly such warnings should be an important work of our Department of Defense and receive as much attention as military tests are receiving. Either both are important, or neither. At least our Civil Defense should spend millions now on paid advertising to urge people to build up the health and character of their families pending such an unexpected attack. This could be far more important than accumulating more stocks, bonds, bank accounts, or luxuries.

Young Brothers Held For Fatal Shooting

WOODWARD, Okla. (AP)—A 12-year-old boy—termed a "tough little monkey"—and his 10-year-old brother were held today in the fatal shooting of a Woodward grocery store owner.

Sheriff Hank White said the youngsters had admitted the shooting spree which left two others wounded, one critically.

County Atty. H. B. King said he would file juvenile delinquency charges against Robert Smith, 12, and his brother David, 10. He said he would not file criminal charges because of their ages.

Killed was Floyd Blair, 49. Critically wounded was Adrian Wilcox, 22, an employe at Blair's store, where the shooting occurred. A customer, Ed Kinney, 47, received a flesh wound.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, were in Liberal, Kan., where Smith was working on a plumbing job. They were not notified until they returned to Woodward about 10 p.m.

Smith said he had no statement to make.

King said the boys gave no reason for the shooting.

Sometime after they left Sunday school, White said, the boys broke into a store and stole four .22-caliber pistols. About 2:20 p.m. they entered Blair's open air market. Blair was working on a rifle. The boys asked him if it was a real gun and he said it was.

Then Robert Smith said, "This one's real too," drew out a pistol and started firing.

The brothers then shot out store lights and windows and fled. Robert ran to an old cotton gin about six blocks away. Police moved in on the building.

"I'll shoot the first one I can see," Robert shouted at them.

Tear gas shells were lobbed into the building, then the officers entered.

Sheriff White said he found Robert in a second floor loft, pistols in each hand and pointed toward

him. White said: "I had to bluff him. I told him I didn't want to shoot him but I would. Then he dropped the guns and came to me."

"I asked the tough little monkey where his brother was and he told me, 'I don't know where he is but I hope he shoots all of you when you find him.'"

David was found in the basement of the family home, unarmed.

Veteran Actor Ricardo Cortez Is Calm Over Hollywood Air Of Panic

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Panic? We've had them before in Hollywood—and worse ones, too. Things looked much worse when sound was coming in. The movie industry will survive. It will make fewer pictures and better pictures."

This is the view of Ricardo Cortez, and he is a man who should know. He started in movies 40 years ago at Port Lee, N.J., and has witnessed the golden days and black days of the business since then.

Now 58, he still has the heavy-lidded handsomeness that makes women turn their heads as he passes. After an eight-year absence, he is returning to the screen. I asked him why he stayed away so long.

"Because I was tired of playing gangsters," he replied. "That's all they would offer me, and I refused to do any more of those parts."

John Ford brought Ricardo back to pictures. The producer-director cast him as the only non-Irishman in "The Last Hurrah." Ricardo plays the Jewish financial adviser to political boss Spencer Tracy.

Born Jack Krantz in Vienna, Cortez started in films in the East, came to Hollywood in 1922 and cashed in on the craze for Latin lovers, along with Valentino, Ramon Navarro and Antonio Moreno. In 1927, he starred with Greta Garbo in her first American film, "The Torrent." He is the only actor who was ever billed above Garbo.

Scientists Use Chemical To Stop Lake Evaporation

By DAN TEDRICK
 DENVER (AP)—U.S. Bureau of Reclamation scientists believe they are well on the way to a solution of one of the West's most heartbreaking water problems.

The problem is the fantastically fast rate the region's lifeblood of stored water disappears in evaporation.

For instance Lake Mead, the great reservoir backed up by Hoover Dam, gives up an estimated 635 acre-feet of water daily. An acre-foot is an acre of water one foot deep—enough to support one entire family for a year.

Every body of water, large or small, is constantly losing a proportionate amount of precious moisture to a thieving atmosphere.

Without a remedy for this loss, or a sharp upturn in water supply, scientists fear many millions of future Americans will be unable to live in some water-short areas. Potential industry will go undeveloped and perhaps even present industry will die.

Chemical Applied

The new and promising solution to the evaporation problem lies in the application of a chemical layer across a reservoir surface, creating a film that insulates the water from the dry air and prevents the atmosphere from sucking moisture from the lake.

The wax-like chemical compound which performs this trick is called hexadecanol and is used in many cosmetics. Its molecules are so tiny that the film can't be seen. But its molecules quickly line up so tightly that water molecules can't push through.

Thus a protective lid is clamped on the water.

In recent tests under ideal conditions scientists say they have proved such treatment can reduce water leakage to the air by 65 per cent. Numerous studies are being made by state and federal agen-

cies. They all agree. The chemical is spread from dispensers anchored at the water's surface.

W. A. Drexelmer, U.S. commissioner of reclamation, is pleased with the progress of the studies.

"There are in this country many thousands of reservoirs for municipal and irrigation use, and hundreds of thousands of acres of surface area," Drexelmer said. "If the treatment with hexadecanol can be made even 20 per cent effective, at low cost, the water savings would be tremendous."

Scientists at Colorado State in laboratory tests of the effect of hexadecanol on fish, ducks, sea plants and micro-organisms in Rattlesnake Reservoir near Loveland say they have found no signs of harm.

Earlier experiments at Kids Lake near Oklahoma City, Okla., indicated the chemical produces no known effect on human or aquatic life.

Cost Now High

Six million dollars has been spent on the Rattlesnake Reservoir tests alone. Once they are concluded, intensive additional tests are planned at Lake Hefner in Oklahoma.

The cost of the chemical remains a serious roadblock. But municipal officials throughout the country are watching the experiments closely, none more intently than Robert Millar, manager of the Denver Water Department. Water sources and storage are Denver's most vexing problem.

"We've been waiting for something like this for many years," Millar says. "And now, at long last, it's being worked out."

Nuts Over Nuts In Special Grove

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Students at Oklahoma State are driving horticultural professors nuts over nuts.

Despite warnings, the students have been sneaking into experimental pecan groves and taking pecans. Professors point these aren't ordinary nuts, but are being watched as part of pecan experiments.

Bladder 'Weakness'

DEMAND UP
 SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Post-Sputnik note: To meet the demand for Russian language courses the city schools department added a second class in the language at the evening adult center.



HARDY ONE—This happy youngster clutches doll as she slides, sans sled, down hill near royal castle in Oslo, Norway.

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72 1/2 in. REACH 67 in.	
CHEST NORMAL	
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38 in. 39 in.	
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28 1/2 in. 29 in.	
THIGH	
19 3/4 in. 20 3/4 in.	
CALF	
13 3/4 in. 13 3/4 in.	
BICEPS	
11 3/4 in. 13 1/2 in.	
FOREARM	
10 3/4 in. 15 1/2 in.	
NECK	
15 in. 15 in.	

Here is a comparison—by numbers—of middleweight champion Carmen Basilio and challenger Sugar Ray Robinson as they prepare for title fight in Chicago March 25. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Basilio Threatens 'Goat' Tactics Against Robinson

CHICAGO — Carmen Basilio, a disgruntled young man who is fighting to defend his world's middleweight championship here tomorrow night, has threatened to use billy goat tactics against his opponent "if Robinson butts me again."

The middleweight champ told reporters at a Sunday afternoon press conference at the Hotel Bismarck, "If he butts like he did last September, I'll butt him right back. I'll give him more heads than he ever saw."

Basilio charged that in their September fight at Yankee Stadium, Sugar Ray butted him several times and gashed his left brow in the fourth round. He said his seconds did a good job of patching him up.

Working out today in the Catholic Youth's Gymnasium, Basilio said that, "I know I'm stronger than he is. And my only problem is to keep from being cut again. If he doesn't keep his big head out of my eyes this time, there'll be trouble."

Promoter Jim Norris, at the conference, announced that advance ticket sales for the 18-round fracas at the Chicago Stadium were running about \$275,000. Norris says that he is shooting for \$400,000 as he stated earlier, but that "we may not be able to make it or set any new records" at the present pace. He said the \$30 and \$40 ring-side seats had been selling more slowly than expected.

Under current fire department regulations, he said a sellout would permit 20,400 fans in the stadium. Robinson went through perhaps his last sparring session today at the Joe Louis Gymnasium. He said, "I never butted anybody in my life, and if there were any head contacts in September they were purely accidental."

Basilio is favored at 9-5 because he is the younger of the two and more of a rough-house style of brawler.

Their big fight will not be televised to homes although it will be broadcast to them. However, it will be televised by closed-circuit to theaters and arenas throughout the United States and Canada.

Despite the Basilio-Robinson match, three home-TV matches will be staged as usual this week.

Welterweight contenders Sugar Hart and Tomstone Smith will meet in a 10-rounder at Philadelphia's Convention Hall Wednesday night. Hart of Philly, although ranked ninth is favored at 2-1 over Smith of Los Angeles.

Celtics, Hawks Closing In On NBA Playoffs

The Boston Celtics are only one victory away from the final round of the National Basketball Assn. playoffs. But the St. Louis Hawks, champions of the Western Division, still face a tartar in the Detroit Pistons.

The Celtics, defending champions and winner of the Eastern Division this season, turned back the Philadelphia Warriors twice over the weekend and established a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series. The fourth game is scheduled for Philadelphia Wednesday. The Saturday night score was Boston 109, Philadelphia 96 and yesterday at Boston it was 106-92.

After winning their second straight 99-96 Saturday for a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven semifinals, the Hawks bowed to the Pistons 109-89 Sunday. Their fourth game will be played in Detroit Tuesday.

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Exhibition Baseball

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 4, St. Louis 0
Kansas City 7, Washington 1
Chicago (A) 14, Cincinnati 5
Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 0
Boston 5, Philadelphia 3
New York 9, Los Angeles 6
Chicago (N) 10, Cleveland 8
San Francisco 8, Baltimore 5
Cleveland (B) 10, Chicago (Nat) (B) 1

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 10, Detroit 5
San Francisco 18, Chicago (N) 12
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 2
Los Angeles 7, New York 6
Boston 3, Milwaukee 2
Washington 12, Kansas City 6
Philadelphia 6, Chicago (A) 5
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Baltimore vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
Milwaukee vs. Boston at Sarasota, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
New York vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Washington vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.

ACC Teams In Florida Now

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Every year about this time, when baseball stirs the blood but temperatures still chill the bone, Florida is a popular place. So it is, too, with Atlantic Coast Conference baseball teams.

Duke's Blue Devils, following on the heels of the University of North Carolina, were at Winter Park, Fla., today to open a four-game series there with Rollins College, host team, and Ohio State.

The Devils were to play Rollins today; a double-header tomorrow against Rollins and Ohio State; and a single game Wednesday with Ohio State.

The Tar Heels, who played a round robin event there last week, whipped Rollins twice and lost twice to Georgia.

In other games today, Michigan State was at Clemson and Dartmouth at North Carolina State. UNC's defense shuddered in the eight innings of a Saturday game with Georgia and let in five unearned runs. It was plenty to insure the defeat of lefty Ben Hammett, 7-2, and even the Tar Heels' record at 2-2.

Wake Forest swept a two-game series with Virginia Tech, winning the second game Saturday 9-1. Righthanders Bill Lovingsood and Jerry West held Tech to four hits while the Deacons collected eight, including a two-run homer by Jack Phillips.

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Weather-Ridden Pirates Play Wake Forest Here Wednesday Afternoon

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

With less than two weeks of actual practice beneath their belts and with several ailing ball players on the roster, East Carolina's 1958 baseball debut, here, Wednesday afternoon doesn't look too bright.

The Bucs under Coach Jim Mallory have seen only about 10 days of good outside practice since the team began working out a month ago. Rain and cold weather have kept the Pirates inside Memorial Gymnasium working on strategy and limbering-up exercises and have whittled their actual field work down to a minimum.

At least two players are on the ailing list—both pitchers. George Williams, sophomore fireballer from Camden, suffered a smashed cheekbone Friday afternoon when

he collided with a teammate on the drill field. Charlie Russell, the leading Pirate pitcher as far as statistics are concerned, is still faced with a painful arm. Russell, who compiled a 10-0 record at ECC in two years, was forced to lay out last season due to a bad arm. It is the same muscle trouble this season that is keeping him in tow.

Cold-Weather Slump
Although no other Bucs can be labeled "ailing," several veterans are suffering from what might be called a cold-weather slump. In the words of Coach Mallory, "they aren't hitting and they need some hot weather to break up the kinks." Thus far, they haven't had a bit of hot weather. Or even warm weather, for that matter.

Co-Captains Bucky Reep and Jerry Stewart, while not hitting

badly, have not been wielding the stick in their usual fashion. Last season, Reep had a .378 batting average and Stewart had a .231. Mallory isn't worried about either of them, but has stated that it will probably take hot weather and some actual game activity to bring them around at the plate.

That game activity isn't far off. Wake Forest, a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference and one of the most powerful baseball aggregations in the Southeast, will visit ECC Field Wednesday afternoon to open the Bucs' 1958 season. The Demon Deacons will bring an experienced, well-balanced outfit to Greenville. The WF infield nucleus will be back and the Deacon coaches have built a powerful squad around that nucleus.

Veterans, Newcomers
East Carolina will field a team which will probably have four veterans and three newcomers at starting positions, plus a mixed battery. Mallory will have Reep and Stewart at third and short respectively. Both are seniors. Tommy Land, another vet, will man first base. Tommy Nance, a distance hitter and a sophomore, will rein in at leftfield. The newcomers will be Al Vaughn at second base, Jerry Phillips in rightfield, and Bill Altman in center.

Mallory's probable battery will be Ben Baker on the mound and big Marion Talton behind the plate to team with Baker. Of course, was last season's big hurler for the Bucs, who compiled a 5-0 record. Talton, a 190-pound lefthander from Pikeville, is being touted thus far as the leading contender for the Buc homerun crown this season. Doug Watts, a veteran senior, may also see action as the catcher.

Besides Baker, Mallory will probably send Leonard Lilley or Mitchell Moon against the Deacons. Lilley is a vet. Moon is a newcomer from Virginia.

A Better Infield
Last year, East Carolina finished the campaign with a 12-5 record and lost the North State Conference title on the last day of the season. This year, the Pirates will miss several key ball players who helped compile that record. Gone will be Joel Long, who slugged four home runs and racked up a .357 batting average; Dean Robbins who batted .323; Gary Treon, who batted .303.

Long was an outfielder. Treon and Robbins were key infielders. All three had another season of eligibility with the Bucs, but left the team to sign major league contracts. That, of course, knocked a big chunk out of Mallory's cracker-jack infield and also lopped off his three best hitters from the squad.

"I think we may have an even better infield this year than last year," Mallory said recently "from a fielding standpoint. Of course, we won't know about their hitting until they meet the competition."

About the outfield, Mallory has said, "Last year's outfield was the best throwing outfield I've ever seen in college baseball. This year's boys won't be able to measure up to that, I think, but we may have an edge in the hitting, if they come around as they should."

Strong . . . Maybe
Mallory's outfield, consisting of Nance, Altman, and Phillips, appears to be power-laden on paper. Nance slammed three homers last season as a catcher-outfielder for the Bucs and was second in round-trippers only to Joel Long. Altman was an outfielder for the Champion Wingate Junior College club last season, and a strong left-hand hitter. Phillips, a 220-pound freshman, a former Greenville high school star and leading home run hitter and BA man for his Bourdeaux, France, service team, is expected to add some strength in right field.

Rain was again predicted for this afternoon and tomorrow, although warmer weather is soon expected to hit Greenville during the two days. It appears that when the Bucs take to the field Wednesday, they will have to face Wake Forest with practically an untried team.



HOME-TOWN BOY — Jerry Phillips, 220-pound freshman, a former Greenville High School baseball star, is expected to start in right field for the East Carolina Pirates Wednesday afternoon when the Bucs play host to powerful Wake Forest at ECC. (Reflector Sports Photo).

What, Me Retire? I'm 56 --- Rupp

By DON WEISS
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — No, friends, Adolph Rupp's not planning to retire as Kentucky's basketball coach just because he got that "next" National Collegiate title he begrudgingly vowed to get six years ago.

For one thing, Rupp is a healthy virgorous 56.

"Hell, I'm as young as you guys," he blurted out when the question of retirement was put to him.

For another, time apparently has healed the hurt he felt when the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. suspended the Wildcats from competition for the full 1952-53 season as an aftermath of the infamous basketball scandals.

Rupp now says he was misquoted in reported statements that received wide circulation at the time. In fact, after whipping Seattle 84-72 for his fourth national championship Saturday night, he took special care to praise the NCAA.

"I've treated me and Kentucky very well," he said.

He did, however, vow back in 1952 to bring his Wildcats back to the top of the nation's basketball powers before calling it a career.

Now he has done it with a club he didn't think had much of a chance even as late as two weeks ago. Already he is looking ahead to No. 5.

"I have no intention of quitting. Maybe sometime we can win another," he said.

For his 29th Kentucky season, ment in Miami Beach.

Rupp will have to draw heavily on a new sophomore crop to make up for the loss of nine of this year's 13-man squad. Hot-shooting Johnny Cox, a junior, is the only regular back, but the Baron also has a dandy in 6-7 Don Mills, a sophomore who played extremely well in the second half Saturday.

His new champions are unlike the star-studded Wildcats who won NCAA titles in 1948, 1949 and 1951, making up with scrap and clutch play what they lacked in over-all talent.

"Folks who are supposed to know thought so little of us," Rupp said, "we figured we would just come up here to sell programs."

Temple won third place, defeating Kansas State 67-57.

Azelea Open Opens Friday

WILMINGTON, N.C. — The off-again, on-again Azelea Open golf tournament opens here Friday as the final tuneup for the Augusta Masters. Defending champion Arnold Palmer and six other former winners will compete for the \$15,000 purse, plus an added \$2,000 under the tournament player plan.

The tournament had several on and off periods during the season and winter. The Professional Golfers Assn. (PGA) assigned the usual Wilmington dates to a new tournament in Miami Beach.

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Local Race Driver Hits 111.836 MPH

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Race driver L. D. Austin of Greenville, North Carolina, has been named as a member of the famous Daytona Beach Century Club, an honorary group of drivers who have hit above the 100-miles-per-hour speed during NASCAR performances.

Austin, of 213 S. Pine Street, was clocked at 111.836 miles per hour during the Ninth Annual NASCAR International Safety and Performance Trials at Daytona Beach, recently. Austin was driving a 1956 Chevrolet.

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Goldwater Unworried Over Reuther Battle

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) is unperturbed about his coming clash with Walter Reuther at the Senate Rackets Committee's inquiry into the Kohler strike. "If Reuther wants to make a donnybrook out of it, all right," he said, "but I don't think it would gain anything." Goldwater, who speaks in rather slow and deliberate tones, shows no concern about taking on the razor-tongued president of the United Auto Workers in a face-to-face meeting, possible later this week. The two long have been feuding and only recently they swapped epithets of "coward."

Liz Will Leave Sickbed To Attend Services For Mike

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor leaves a sickbed tonight for a sad flight to Chicago and the funeral tomorrow of her husband, producer Mike Todd. With her will be singer Eddie Fisher, one of Todd's best friends; MGM designer Helen Rose, a close friend of Mrs. Todd; Dr. Rexford Kenamer, the actress' physician; Howard Taylor, her brother; and Dick Hanley, Todd's executive secretary. Miss Taylor was in bed with a virus at the time of the crash. The illness had kept her from accompanying Todd on the flight. Todd's body, sealed in its casket, is already en route via Santa Fe train to Chicago, home town of the colorful showman. His son Michael Jr. had wanted the body cremated in Albuquerque where it was taken after Saturday's air crash which killed Todd, 50, writer Art Cohn, 49, pilot Bill Verner, 45, and copilot Tom Barclay, 34. But Miss Taylor balked. She told Mike Jr. that his father did not want cremation. The private funeral rites will be held in Jewish Waldheim Cemetery at Forest Park, Ill., a Chicago suburb. Todd's mother Mrs. Sophie Goldbogen, 91, a patient in a sanitarium here, was not notified of her son's death. An attendant explained that the shock "might prove very damaging to the patient."

Colin Kelly, III, Decides Take Up West Point Offer

By NOAH HALPER CHESTER HEIGHTS, Pa. (AP) — Corky Kelly, son of one of the nation's first heroes of World War II, has decided he wants to follow the footsteps of his father to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Corky, formally known as Colin P. Kelly III, is a 17-year-old high school senior on whose behalf President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1941 wrote a letter to the President of the United States in 1956. The letter, written when Corky was 16 months old, asked that the "merits of a young American youth of goodly heritage" be considered for appointment to the academy "as a token of the nation's appreciation of the heroic services of his father." Army Air Force Capt. Colin P. Kelly Jr. Corky lives in this suburban Philadelphia community with his mother and stepfather, Dr. and Mrs. J. Watson Pedlow, who disclosed Corky's intentions today. Mrs. Pedlow said the family planned a trip to West Point soon to determine what requirements Corky must meet. In the meantime, his precollege examination records have been forwarded to the academy. West Point is probably more than a year off for Corky. Mrs. Pedlow said that in preparation for a possible appointment, he had been accepted by an unnamed college where he planned a year of study. "We hope he can quietly enter West Point like any other plebe (freshman)," Mrs. Pedlow said. The 6-foot-2 youngster is president of the student body at Westtown Friends School, has a high academic rating and has achieved Eagle Scout rank in the Boy Scouts. In addition, he is active in sports, shining especially on the soccer field. His father received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Distinguished Service Cross for his part in bombing missions after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941. Three days later, Capt. Kelly's B17 was attacked by Japanese fighters as the bomber was returning to Clark Field in the Philippines from a mission. Explosions were set off aboard the bomber and six of the eight-man crew, acting on Capt. Kelly's orders, escaped by parachute. One man was killed at his station. Capt. Kelly failed to clear the ship. President Roosevelt's letter was written seven days later and was sent to the National Archives for safekeeping until it was delivered to President Eisenhower in early 1956. It was an educational project for members of fire departments in 14 suburban towns in Cook and Du Page counties. The 14 fires were set by firemen in different parts of the 100-year-old two-story frame house near suburban Naperville. They put straw and kindling in each room, doused them with oil and flipped in a torch. Fire Chief Joseph Weigand of Naperville issued orders from a post 100 yards from the vacant house. At his post, a thermometer showed when the heat in each room reached its peak. A hundred firemen did the work and 300 others watched. The firemen would go in. A minute later the fire was out. They attacked each room differently, some with fog nozzles, some with screen nozzles. The firemen had obtained permission for the project from a contractor who had bought the house and was going to tear it down. STILL IN SHAPE SYDNEY, N. S. (AP) — Malcolm A. Patterson, 67, who has held four Nova Scotia Cabinet posts and served two terms as Crown Prosecutor, recently won an acquittal in his first court case when he returned to private law practice after an absence of 24 years. "Little Moon of Alban" is the third "Hall of Fame" production in which she has appeared under the direction of George Schaefer. Co-starred with her are Christopher Plummer, Barry Jones, Frank Conroy and George Peppard. The Daughters of Charity was founded in 1633 by St. Vincent de Paul, a French priest. "He did not want his Daughters of Charity to be nuns and live a cloistered life," said Miss Harris. "He wanted them to live and work with the poor and distressed. They renew their vows every year and are free to leave the religious community every March 25th. Few ever do leave."

Julie Harris To Make Rare Appearance On TV

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Harris makes one of her rare television appearances tonight playing the lead in "Little Moon of Alban" on "Hall of Fame" (NBC-TV, 9:30 p.m., EST). The 90-minute drama by James Costigan is the first play written originally for TV which "Hall of Fame" has presented. Costigan is said to have had Miss Harris in mind for the role when he wrote it. "I play a Daughter of Charity in Dublin," Miss Harris said in a rich Irish brogue the other day during a rehearsal break. "I'm not a nun. I play the part of a religious young woman whose faith is shaken by the deaths of her father, brother and lover. I decide to become a Daughter of Charity—but for the wrong reason at first. Basically "Little Moon of Alban" is an examination of the nature of true spirituality. . . . Miss Harris, by the way, is not Irish. During three weeks of rehearsals she has refused to speak without a brogue. She does it so well now and has enjoyed it so much she'll regret having to give it up, she says. The Daughters of Charity was founded in 1633 by St. Vincent de Paul, a French priest. "He did not want his Daughters of Charity to be nuns and live a cloistered life," said Miss Harris. "He wanted them to live and work with the poor and distressed. They renew their vows every year and are free to leave the religious community every March 25th. Few ever do leave."

Elvis Reporting To Army Today

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley reports for Army induction today. If all goes as expected, he'll be Pvt. Presley before nightfall. The only hitch would be if he flunked his physical examination. That's considered extremely doubtful. He was in the best of health when he took his pre-induction physical a year ago. Swearing-in ceremonies were set for late today. Just when Elvis' group leaves for the reception center at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., depends on whether there are at least seven volunteers reporting here to go with the 13 draftees. If there are, the new soldiers leave tonight by charter bus. If not, they'll go tomorrow by train, switching to a bus at Little Rock. Elvis, 22, returned from Hollywood 10 days ago after his latest picture was completed. He's had little to say about Army life as his induction day approached. "I haven't talked to anyone about what I'll do in the Army. I'll do what they ask," he said. His only expressed concern: "Those fellows (the Army) are getting up about the time I usually go to bed." He spent yesterday in bed after an all-night roller skating party with friends. He visited the barber twice during the past week and had his hair cut a little shorter each time. The result was a semi-flat-top. However, he left ample working room for the Army barber. IDAHO FALLS, (AP) — The burlap bag may look as good on a bunch of potatoes as anything, but it doesn't help keep them from being damaged. Horticulturist Walter Sparks of Idaho University said the burlap bag is so tough that it invites rough handling of potatoes being transported. He said the potatoes suffer damage before the bag breaks.

Five-Year-Old Is Exposure Victim

GALLIPOLIS FERRY, W. Va. (AP) — A farmer found the body of 5-year-old John Wayne McKinney in a pasture about two miles from his southern West Virginia farm home yesterday. Coroner Oliver Ashenaur said his investigation showed the boy died of exposure and "there was no evidence whatsoever of foul play." As many as 1,000 searchers, including National Guardsmen and college students, have made a shoulder-to-shoulder hunt for the child since his disappearance last Monday. Philip Goldstein, investigator in charge of the CAB's Santa Monica, Calif., office, said it would be several weeks before this can be established. Investigators said the plane was traveling almost straight down when it struck.

Firemen Set Up Their Own Fires

CHICAGO (AP) — Some 400 firemen played it cool yesterday as they set fire in a house 14 times. Each time they put out the fire in a minute and then they set the whole house on fire and watched it burn down. It was an educational project for members of fire departments in 14 suburban towns in Cook and Du Page counties. The 14 fires were set by firemen in different parts of the 100-year-old two-story frame house near suburban Naperville. They put straw and kindling in each room, doused them with oil and flipped in a torch. Fire Chief Joseph Weigand of Naperville issued orders from a post 100 yards from the vacant house. At his post, a thermometer showed when the heat in each room reached its peak. A hundred firemen did the work and 300 others watched. The firemen would go in. A minute later the fire was out. They attacked each room differently, some with fog nozzles, some with screen nozzles. The firemen had obtained permission for the project from a contractor who had bought the house and was going to tear it down.

Red Scientists Excited By Zoo

CHICAGO (AP) — Three Soviet atomic scientists visited the Brookfield Zoo yesterday—at their request because they said they had heard of it in the Soviet Union. The scientists asked zoo attendants to see "something that smells very badly." They were shown a skunk. They talked with excitement when they heard the rattle of an American diamondback rattlesnake. The scientists from Moscow University, Victor Spitznagel, I. T. Aladyev and S. V. Mamkogan, came to Chicago last week to attend the 1958 Nuclear Congress. TOO DANGEROUS FREMONT, Ohio (AP)—William Weider, a retired industrial worker, quit his new job as a school crossing guard after his fourth experience of having to leap out of the way of automobiles. The "staked plains" of the western United States are so named because the plains were so flat it was necessary to drive stakes into the ground to guide covered

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SUMMER STYLES — These light-hearted dresses in the "trapeze" line are from Helma Oestergaard's summer collection in West Berlin. Both the champagne-colored dress, left, and the striped one are in cotton with flounces and flower trimmings. HOUSE FOR SALE One Brick Veneer House — 3 Large Bedrooms, Built-In Kitchen and Hot Water Heat. A Good Buy. I will Handle All Financial Arrangements. Easy Terms. CALL: J. D. AMAN — PHONE 3747

STOCK IN TRADE — When magician Ronald Urban, 22, reported for induction into the Army in Chicago, he came attired in white tie, tails and the colored doves used in his act. PHONE 68307 NOTICE Before you buy Canvas and Metal Awnings, Truck Covers, Storm Windows and Doors from anyone, be sure to get our prices first. We know we can save you many dollars. Just phone 68307 for a representative to call... No obligation. CAROLINA AWNING & TENT MFG. CO. Rocky Mount, N. C. Eastern Carolina's Oldest and Most Reliable ESTABLISHED 1925 T. H. Grooms, E. R. Osborne, T. H. Grooms Jr. PHONE 68307

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Miami Manhunt

A NEW SUSPENSE NOVEL BY WILLIAM FULLER



CHAPTER 26

"Stand up, Ramez!" Jack Forbes commanded, waving his submachine gun.

Ramez got slowly to his feet. "Turn around!"

Ramez did as he was ordered. The red velvet pad in the back of your chair, Ramez! The middle tack at the top is loose. Take it out!"

Ramez removed the tack and dropped it on the floor.

"Now get your fingers behind the pad. Rip it off!"

Ramez sighed, squared his shoulders and then, with one quick, downward motion he ripped away the thin red velvet pad. Thousand dollar bills tumbled to the seat of the chair and a half dozen fluttered gently to the floor.

Forbes moved to the chair, gathered up the loose bills with his left hand — the other hand still held the submachine gun — he started scooping up loose bills and stuffing them in the pockets of his overalls.

Finally he finished and backed away from the chair, toward the door.

"I'm going now. Need I say that anyone who follows me will be killed?"

For a moment no one answered him. He seemed disappointed. He hesitated. His performance had been so successful that he hated to see it end.

Marta broke the silence. "Jack," she said. "Where are you going?"

His face twisted in a crafty, furtive grin. "Where no one will ever be able to find me! Not you, not Ramez, not the police. I've got it all planned. I'll fly Lear's plane out of here and nobody here will ever see me again!"

Lear spoke. "You'll never get that airplane off the ground in weather like this, Forbes!"

"Listen, Lear! I can fly anything with wings and an engine in any kind of weather! I'm the best pilot you or anybody else in this room will ever see! I was born with the ability to fly."

He backed through the door and disappeared.

For a long minute no one

enough violence. Help Manuel with Alfredo. We said as soon as the weather breaks. Just stay out of my sight, Lear. I have come to dislike your face!"

When they had gone he started to sit in the chair the money had been in. He made an expression of distaste, moved away and sat in another chair.

He spoke to Marta: "I am no hypocrite. I cannot say that I am sorry that your husband is dead. But may I extend my sympathies to you?"

"Nor am I a hypocrite," Marta said. "I need no sympathy."

"You told me, when we first spoke about the Teresa, that you did not know that the money had been stolen from me. Is this true, Marta?"

"I knew there was money. I didn't know where it came from. I thought Jack was dead and I thought that I, as his widow, had a right to it."

"But even after you knew where it had come from you still wanted it?"

"Yes. I . . . I guess so."

"Don't forget, Ramez," I said. "You had more or less declared war on Maria. And on me, because I was on her side. We were abducted, remember? We were threatened. I was beaten. When war is declared it is more or less customary to fight back."

"Ah, yes, the abductions," he said. "The questionings, the beatings." He shook his head. "Political expedients! Politics is a jungle, Dolan! Jungle tactics must be employed if one is to succeed! To be of aid to my poor people I must first battle my way back into ascendancy, using whatever methods I may find to be expedient!"

His voice had taken on the deep, sonorous, rabble-raising tones that I had heard the night I had been aboard the Teresa.

"Please, Ramez," I said. "Spare us any long speeches. I don't think we could take it!"

"Ah, yes," he said. "I had forgotten. You are tired. You are hungry. If you will both come to the Teresa you will find food, hot water, clean clothing." He was looking at Marta. "We will let bygones be bygones, eh, Marta? We shall sail for Miami when the storm has gone. Will you come, Marta?"

I know it galled him, but he said to me, "And, you, too, of course, Dolan."

I could have kissed Marta. Right there.

"Thanks, Ramez," she said steadily, "but I really don't like it much aboard your boat. I have my own boat now, up in the hills. I suppose this is my estate now. I think I'd like to stay and look things over. Dolan, of course, may want to go with you!"

I grinned. "I think I'll stick around awhile. And now, Ramez, if you'll excuse us . . ."

He stood. He took Marta's hand and kissed it. He straightened.

"As you wish," he said. And then he left us.

"Dolan," Marta said, "you're a jerk!"

"Yeah," I said. "Kiss me, baby." She kissed me.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Young eagle
 - Spheres
 - Become firm
 - Corn bread
 - Previous
 - Field of endeavor
 - Dove shelter
 - Type measure
 - Early Briton
 - Irrigate
 - System of numbering
 - Permeate
 - While
 - Legal claim
 - Architectural screen
 - Frozen water
 - Alternative
 - News organization: abbr.
 - Gr. letter
 - Unit of light measurement
 - Article
 - Slipped
 - Charm
 - Tipping
 - Withered
 - Pronoun
 - English river
 - Low haunts
 - Fasted
 - Glacial snow
 - Fuss

APES RAM SCALE
SAD ACE PAVED
SPIRIT BESIDE
EATEN CEDED
SLOP MAN SLIM
REGALED YOU
AM LUX FAR ND
RIM MINIMUM
CROP MET MART
ROGUE DONOR
CERIMUN GYRATE
AMISS FUN GOY
BESET AYE ERS

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Watering place
 - And not
 - Unbecoming
 - Mechanism
 - Row
 - County in Ohio
 - Metal fasteners
 - Kissed
 - Along
 - Rub out
 - Asked: Scot.
 - Give out
 - Siam coins
 - Girl's name
 - At home
 - Nautical
 - Everlasting:
 - At no time
 - Dregs
 - City in Paraguay
 - Understand
 - Biblical king
 - Dry
 - As far as
 - Down: prefix

PAR TIME 30 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 3-24

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Those 'Planned Obsolescence' Industries Hurt

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Some industries specializing in planned obsolescence are among those having the most trouble today.

Planned obsolescence means deliberately bringing out a product aimed at making last year's model appear out of date. By repeating this each year sales volume tends to rise. Advocates of planned obsolescence say it is basic to modern American economy.

Technical obsolescence is another matter. This comes from new products that out-date the old through superiority but have a long life expectancy of their own. Walter Dorwin Teague, noted designer says technical advances come so fast purely artificial obsolescence is unjustified.

He and other opponents of planned obsolescence say it wastes resources and talents, and that people are getting too wise to fall for it.

Probably the oldest example of planned obsolescence is in women's fashions.

Detroit often is accused of bringing out a flashy new model automobile one year, trying to make next year's appear different without too much costly retooling, and then concentrating on the third year's model to make the preceding two look terribly out of date.

Household appliances have taken the same tack of late in an effort to get the housewife dissatisfied with the gadgets in her kitchen.

This also often is tried in office furniture and equipment.

The reason manufacturers and designers do this is entirely understandable: they want to make money. In America that's no crime.

But Teague questions the sense of the nation using an enormous amount of capital reserves and engineering talent in obsolescence merchandizing drives while complaining of a dearth of funds and skills for a needed defense program.

Teague advocates these principles: the product should be better because of its design; it must be more convenient to use; it should be more economical all around, and it ought to be beautiful and gratifying.

Designers for obsolescence scoff at much of this. They hold that Americans don't want their purchases to last—that they really just rent things on the installment plan, expecting to trade them in before finally paid for—that superior quality that lasts for decades can't be sold to most Americans.

WGTC Radio

MONDAY

- 4:00—News, MBS
- 4:05—Companion
- 4:30—News, MBS
- 4:35—Companion
- 5:00—News, MBS
- 5:05—Companion
- 5:30—News, MBS
- 5:35—Companion
- 6:00—State News
- 6:05—Companion
- 6:25—Daily Reflector Headlines
- 6:30—World & Carolina News
- 6:35—Joe Overman
- 6:45—Companion
- 7:00—Pulton Lewis Jr., MBS
- 7:15—Serenade in Blue
- 7:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
- 7:35—Companion
- 8:00—High School Hitles
- 8:30—Record Roundup
- 9:00—Starlight Serenade
- 10:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY

- 6:30—Sign On
- 6:31—Good News
- 6:40—Morning Farm Hour
- 7:00—World News
- 7:05—Clockwatcher
- 7:30—State News
- 7:35—Joe Overman
- 7:45—Clockwatcher
- 8:00—World News, CBS
- 8:05—Bill Stern, MBS
- 8:30—Bill Stern, Sports, MBS
- 9:00—News, MBS
- 9:05—Bands On Parade
- 9:30—News, MBS
- 9:35—Morning Meditations
- 9:50—Community Calendar
- 10:00—News, MBS
- 10:05—Musical Retreat
- 10:30—News, MBS
- 10:35—Kate Smith Show, MBS
- 11:00—Bill Stern, MBS
- 11:05—Tips With Music
- 11:30—News, MBS
- 11:35—The Farm Hour
- 12:00—Farm Agent's Reports
- 12:10—The Farm Hour
- 12:30—World News
- 12:35—Joe Overman
- 12:45—Market Reports
- 12:50—The Farm Hour
- 1:00—News, MBS
- 1:05—Companion

End Of Progress In Sixth Grade

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The average American can't read a bit faster now than he could in the sixth grade, an expert in the field said today.

When he finishes grade school the average child can read about 200 words a minute. And there he stays.

Dr. Nila Banton Smith, director of the reading clinic at New York University, said in an interview that reading courses should be required right through the 12th grade. Students should be reading at least 600 words per minute at graduation, she said. Exceptionally gifted students could boost that rate to 1,000 words.

At NYU, most of Dr. Smith's students are business executives.

"In 14 two-hour sessions we are usually able to treble their reading speed," she said. "They not only learn to read faster, they learn to understand what they're reading. The same thing could be done, and should be done, for all our high school students."

Dr. Smith, here for the annual convention of elementary school principals, doesn't feel that much more can or should be done in the first six grades.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- MONDAY**
- 5:30—Little Rascals
 - 6:00—Victory At Sea
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Adventure
 - 7:15—Sports Focus, ABC
 - 7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:30—Robin Hood, CBS
 - 8:00—High Adventure, CBS
 - 9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS
 - 9:30—December Bride, CBS
 - 10:00—Studio One, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

- 9:30—Public Service
- 9:45—Morning Devotions
- 10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
- 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
- 11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
- 11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
- 12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
- 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
- 1:00—Farm Front
- 1:15—Weatherwise
- 1:30—Channel 7 Reporter
- 1:30—Hospitality House
- 2:30—Kitty Foyle, NBC
- 3:00—NBC Matinee Theater, NBC
- 4:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
- 4:45—Modern Romances
- 5:00—Comedy Time
- 5:30—Roy Rogers
- 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherwise
- 6:45—NBC News, NBC
- 7:00—Texas Rangers
- 7:30—Highway Patrol
- 8:00—Gobel-Fisher Show, NBC
- 9:00—McGray, NBC
- 9:30—Bob Cummings Show, NBC
- 10:00—The Californians, NBC
- 10:30—Wrestling
- 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
- 11:15—The Jack Paar Show, NBC

Charging Bull Impales 'Star'

NOGALES, Sonora, Mex. (AP) — One of Mexico's bright young stars of the bullring, Miguel Angel, 28, was in serious condition today after being gored by a charging bull.

Angel, of Mexico City, was impaled in Nogales when a 1,000-pound bull hooked him through the side, the horn narrowly missing his stomach and spine.

Assistants leaped into the arena to divert the animal while Angel was carried to safety. Goring is not new to Angel, who survived what is called one of "Spain's most horrible" bullring injuries in 1954 when a horn was driven through his face, piercing to the brain.

He suffered another goring in 1955 in Monterey.

Japanese Doctor Will Stay On

TANGIER ISLAND, Va. (AP) — "We are very happy," say residents of tiny Tangier Island these days.

"I am happy also," smiles Dr. Mkiro Kato.

Mrs. Hilda Crockett, owner of the Chesapeake Bay island's hotel, explains it this way:

"For almost three years, the island searched for a doctor. Then Dr. Kato traveled 8,000 miles to the island from Japan and said he'll stay a year. That was last April.

During that time, he's become one of the islanders. He married Sue Crockett, a member of the oldest family on the island, but no one knew whether they'd stay.

Dr. Kato has announced his decision: Yes, at least for another year.

WITN Ch. 7

- MONDAY**
- 5:30—Roy Rogers
 - 6:40—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:45—Weatherwise
 - 7:00—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Martin Kane
 - 7:30—The Price Is Right, NBC
 - 8:00—Broken Arrow, ABC
 - 8:30—Tales of Wells Fargo, NBC
 - 9:00—Twenty One, NBC
 - 9:30—Hallmark Hall Fame, NBC
 - 11:00—News, Sports, Weather
 - 11:15—The Jack Paar Show, NBC
- TUESDAY**
- 7:00—Today, NBC

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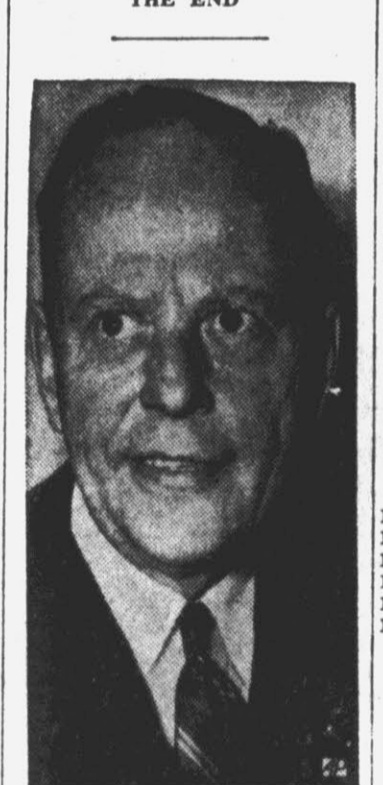
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STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON

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NAMED — John S. Cross, 53, a Democrat, was nominated by President Eisenhower to succeed Richard A. Mack as a member of the Federal Communications Commission.



PITT — Now Playing Diana Varsi is one of the young stars of "Peyton Place" who has been nominated for an Academy Award for best supporting actress!

SPECIAL VALUES in HOME FURNISHINGS

- Heavy Weight Felt Base Roll Linoleum **69c** Sq. Yd.
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The Daily Reflector

Phone 6166 MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS **WANTED ADS** RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING Phone 6166

Brussels Hotels 'Booked Solid'
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — All Brussels hotels are booked solid for the first three months after the April opening of the Brussels World's Fair, says Logeppo, the official accommodation agency. So if you are planning to see the Fair between April and June and have not already reserved a room, you had better bring your tent or trailer with you.

Here's what had turned up by yesterday:
1. A book checked out before the library moved into its present building 50 years ago.
2. Almost 1,300 overdue books.
3. And a report from a branch library that all overdue books persons claimed they had returned—were returned this week.

Dr. James J. Hamiter, 81-year-old veterinarian, suggested the experiment after a dealer supplying horse meat, went out of business.
Mulligan will be isolated for a test period. The zoo's other big cats will stay on a horse meat diet, provided by the city's one remaining supplier.
Zoo director Pierre Fontaine, who's a bit dubious, said: "If it weren't time for spring plowing, there might be more horses."

HELP WANTED—MALE
MALE CLERK FOR GENERAL mdse. store in Bethel, N. C. Salary commensurate with ability. Reply in own handwriting, giving references, to "Clerk," Box 408, Greenville. All replies will be held in strictest confidence. 24-6
CHRISTIAN MAN WANTED. Lifetime opportunity — permanent or part-time. Experience in Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn \$100 weekly and up. No competition. Write "Man," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 24-31-14
HELP WANTED—FEMALE
SALES LADIES — WE need two aggressive ladies with late model cars to represent a fast growing company in Greenville. We have employees earning \$4,000 to \$7,000 per year. If selected you will be trained to do the same. Call 4119 by 10 a. m. for appointment. 24-11

Library Truce Brings Results
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Louisville Free Public Library declared a truce on fines for overdue books this week.

Edible Horses Becoming Scarce
DALLAS (AP) — Horses—the edible kind — are getting scarce, and that's going to mean some changes in the eating habits of a young lion named Mulligan. They've decided to start feeding him meat stew instead of raw horse meat at the Dallas Zoo.

PUBLIC NOTICE
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Pearl Smith Harper, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or her Attorneys named below on or before March 21, 1968, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 21st day of March, 1968.
GRACE G. JAMES
Executrix of the Estate of Pearl Smith Harper
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
Mar. 24-31 Apr. 7-14-21-28

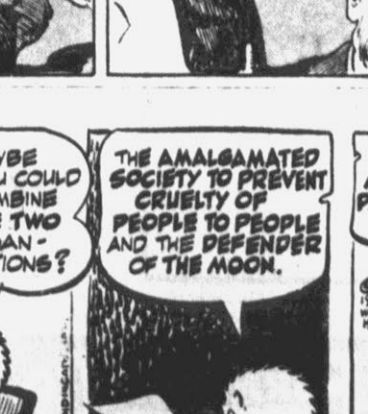
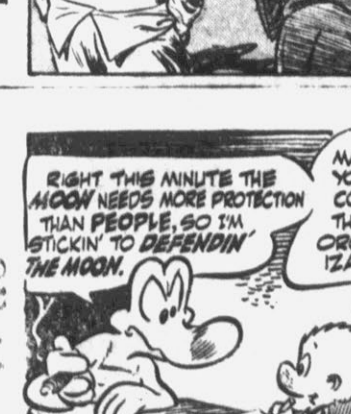
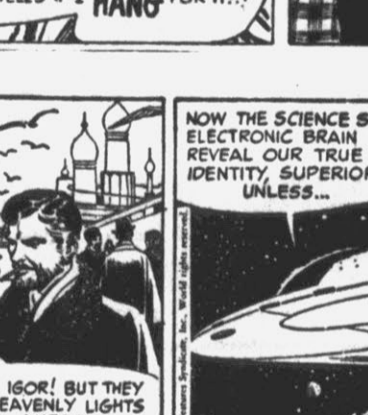
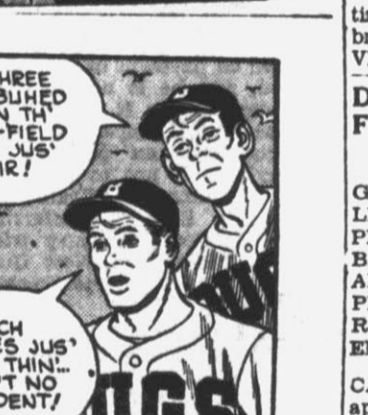
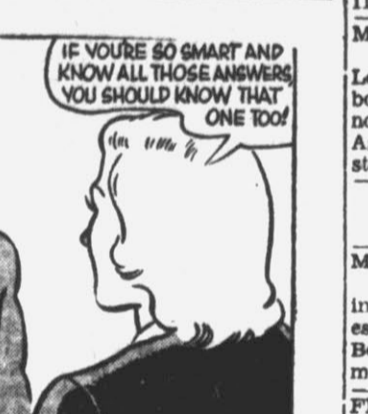
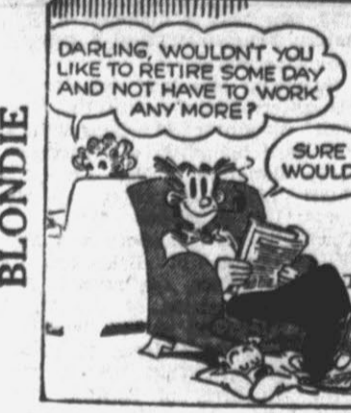
HELP WANTED—MALE
YOUNG MAN WILLING TO work hard and earn salary plus commission, selling first line nationally recognized paints and wall papers inside store sales, plus local city call sales. Reply in writing kept in strict confidence. P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 20-6

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DO IT YOURSELF—TOOLS FOR rent: paint, hardware, plywood, pegboard on display at Edwards Hardware. "Free Parking." Dial 2418 and will deliver. 24-6
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Planters Cooperative Warehouse, Inc. will be held March 27, 1968 at 2:30 p.m. at the office in Planters Warehouse on Memorial Drive. Please be present if possible. 21-5
SAVE AS MUCH AS 40 PER CENT on new and used batteries. Used boat motors in excellent condition. Greenville Parts and Metal Co., next to Grain Mill, Bethel Highway, Phone 3448. 21-8

AUTOS FOR SALE
1958 FORD COUPE IN GOOD condition. Call 5706 or see at N & L Body Shop, 111 E. Gum Road. 22-6
1963 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD 4 door sedan — Power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Former local owner. Very good tires. Solid black. Excellent condition. Phone 7111. N. C. Dealer License No. 741. 21-31
1964 BEL AIR CHEVROLET with heater, Power-Glide transmission, and power steering. Call 6195. March 20-4f

FOR RENT
SEVEN ROOM HOUSE LOCATED in good neighborhood near West Greenville School. If interested, telephone 2460 after 5:30 p.m. during the week. Telephone 2440 anytime on Saturdays and Sundays. March 7-1 mo.
FIRST FLOOR UNFURNISHED apartment one block from college, 401 Jarvis St. Phone 4854. March 4-4f
DUPELX 3 ROOM APARTMENT with complete bath, corner West Third and Stutz Streets, Riverdale section. J. A. Collins & Son. 21-31
FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, 295 A East 10th St. Call 3435, P.A. Savage. Feb 10-4f

FOR SALE
DELAN DOES IT. PROTECTS FCX hybrid seed corn against seed and soil-borne diseases, cold and damp weather, insects. All certified FCX hybrids treated with DELSAN at your Pitt FCX Service in Greenville. 15-18-20-24-26-28 April 1-3-5
FOR BETTER CLEANING To keep colors gleaming use Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's. 22-6f
WHOLESALE PRICES ON PAINT, tools, ladders, builders hardware, plow casting at Edwards Hardware—"Free Parking Next Door". 22-6f
BUY NOW Garden seed, garden fertilizer, onion sets, seed potatoes, gladiolus and cannas bulbs at your PITT FCX SERVICE. Mar. 12-1 mo.
GARDEN SEEDS — IMPROVED flower bulbs — Vigoro and Nutro fertilizers — insecticides — garden tools and other hardware items. We deliver. Phone 3587. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Feb 23-6od 1f



HELP WANTED—MALE
MAIDS, A-1 NEW YORK HOMES LIVE-IN TO \$40 MONTHLY, free room, board, fare advanced. Gen Agency, 35 Lincoln, Roslyn Heights, New York. 24-11
HOUSEWORKERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Jobs available in New York area \$30-\$40 per week with free room and board. Domestic Employment Agency, 153 East 116th St., New York City. 24-11

HELP WANTED Male & Female
MAN OR WOMAN — ESTABLISHED Watkins route available in Greenville. No experience necessary in this area. Write P. O. Box 5071, Department 8-3, Richmond, Va. 10-17-24-31
FLORIDA JOBS, HUNDREDS listed every week covering entire state. Write immediately. Seabreeze office, FASTWAY SERVICE, Daytona Beach, Fla. 24-11

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GENEROUS PAY AND PRIVILEGES. ONE SPOTTER AND 4 PRESSERS. APPLICANTS MUST BE IMMACULATE, COURTEOUS, AND RELIABLE. MUST BE EXPERIENCED WITH ALL FABRICS, AND PRESENT REFERENCES AT INTERVIEW.
CALL Gilbert 7-2111, Ext. 7237, for appointments. 24-7f

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LOST — READING GLASSES Half lens. Brown shell frame. Finder please phone 3001. J. Nat Harrison.
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to give budget customers Sav-A-Stamps who are interested in having major repairs. Made on any make automobile: body work, paint, motor overhaul, break work, mufflers, motor tune, machine polish, front end alignment. Combine any of the above work and put on our budget plan. Estimates cheerfully given at JENKINS MOTOR CO. Ford Headquarters N. C. Dealer License No. 734 24-26-28-31

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Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166
RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)
DEADLINE
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.
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The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.
SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

HELP WANTED—MALE
MALE CLERK FOR GENERAL mdse. store in Bethel, N. C. Salary commensurate with ability. Reply in own handwriting, giving references, to "Clerk," Box 408, Greenville. All replies will be held in strictest confidence. 24-6
CHRISTIAN MAN WANTED. Lifetime opportunity — permanent or part-time. Experience in Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn \$100 weekly and up. No competition. Write "Man," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 24-31-14
HELP WANTED—FEMALE
SALES LADIES — WE need two aggressive ladies with late model cars to represent a fast growing company in Greenville. We have employees earning \$4,000 to \$7,000 per year. If selected you will be trained to do the same. Call 4119 by 10 a. m. for appointment. 24-11

HELP WANTED Male & Female
MAN OR WOMAN — ESTABLISHED Watkins route available in Greenville. No experience necessary in this area. Write P. O. Box 5071, Department 8-3, Richmond, Va. 10-17-24-31
FLORIDA JOBS, HUNDREDS listed every week covering entire state. Write immediately. Seabreeze office, FASTWAY SERVICE, Daytona Beach, Fla. 24-11

Dry Cleaning Employees For Marine Corps Exchange Cherry Point, N. C.
GENEROUS PAY AND PRIVILEGES. ONE SPOTTER AND 4 PRESSERS. APPLICANTS MUST BE IMMACULATE, COURTEOUS, AND RELIABLE. MUST BE EXPERIENCED WITH ALL FABRICS, AND PRESENT REFERENCES AT INTERVIEW.
CALL Gilbert 7-2111, Ext. 7237, for appointments. 24-7f

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — READING GLASSES Half lens. Brown shell frame. Finder please phone 3001. J. Nat Harrison.
WANTED
to give budget customers Sav-A-Stamps who are interested in having major repairs. Made on any make automobile: body work, paint, motor overhaul, break work, mufflers, motor tune, machine polish, front end alignment. Combine any of the above work and put on our budget plan. Estimates cheerfully given at JENKINS MOTOR CO. Ford Headquarters N. C. Dealer License No. 734 24-26-28-31

SPECIAL NOTICES
HAVE MILL... WILL TRAVEL! ROUTES BEING ESTABLISHED. For poultrymen, dairymen and feeders. Call collect, Ayden 6771, Ayden Mobile Milling. 21-12f
DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166
RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)
DEADLINE
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.
ERRORS—OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.
SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

AUTOS FOR SALE
1958 FORD COUPE IN GOOD condition. Call 5706 or see at N & L Body Shop, 111 E. Gum Road. 22-6
1963 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD 4 door sedan — Power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Former local owner. Very good tires. Solid black. Excellent condition. Phone 7111. N. C. Dealer License No. 741. 21-31
1964 BEL AIR CHEVROLET with heater, Power-Glide transmission, and power steering. Call 6195. March 20-4f

FOR RENT
SEVEN ROOM HOUSE LOCATED in good neighborhood near West Greenville School. If interested, telephone 2460 after 5:30 p.m. during the week. Telephone 2440 anytime on Saturdays and Sundays. March 7-1 mo.
FIRST FLOOR UNFURNISHED apartment one block from college, 401 Jarvis St. Phone 4854. March 4-4f
DUPELX 3 ROOM APARTMENT with complete bath, corner West Third and Stutz Streets, Riverdale section. J. A. Collins & Son. 21-31
FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, 295 A East 10th St. Call 3435, P.A. Savage. Feb 10-4f

FOR SALE
DELAN DOES IT. PROTECTS FCX hybrid seed corn against seed and soil-borne diseases, cold and damp weather, insects. All certified FCX hybrids treated with DELSAN at your Pitt FCX Service in Greenville. 15-18-20-24-26-28 April 1-3-5
FOR BETTER CLEANING To keep colors gleaming use Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's. 22-6f
WHOLESALE PRICES ON PAINT, tools, ladders, builders hardware, plow casting at Edwards Hardware—"Free Parking Next Door". 22-6f
BUY NOW Garden seed, garden fertilizer, onion sets, seed potatoes, gladiolus and cannas bulbs at your PITT FCX SERVICE. Mar. 12-1 mo.
GARDEN SEEDS — IMPROVED flower bulbs — Vigoro and Nutro fertilizers — insecticides — garden tools and other hardware items. We deliver. Phone 3587. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Feb 23-6od 1f

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Classified Display
BROWN WOOD SPECIALS
• 1951 Hudson 4 door sedan—Radio and heater. Very good condition. Exceptional transportation for \$175.
• 1963 Chevrolet 4 door sedan. Radio and heater. Good tires, solid tan color. A real bargain at \$595.
• 1965 Pontiac convertible with Hydramatic transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Thoroughly reconditioned. Only \$995.
• 1965 Cadillac Coupe Deville. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, electric seat adjustment. Beautiful two-tone green. Factory fresh exterior and interior. Top mechanical condition. Very good tires. Call and inquire about this outstanding fine automobile.
• 1966 Chevrolet Bel Air 3 door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio and heater, very low mileage and excellent tires. Very, very clean inside and out. An outstanding purchase at \$1495.
• 1965 Oldsmobile "98" 4 door sedan. Radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, two-tone blue. One owner. In top condition. Real sale at a real bargain.
N. C. Dealer License No. 741 Phone 7111-2882 24-31

Household and Kitchen Furniture Consisting Mostly of Antiques and Reproductions Open House March 26, 1968 For Inspection and Buying C. B. LITTLE 1005 N. Market St. Washington, N. C. WHS-4469 WHS-3267 WHS-4469 22-24

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (N) - (NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Top of 21.00 to 22.00 at Hillsboro; 21.00 to 21.50 at Greensboro; 21.00 to 21.75 at Bethel, Murfreesboro and Rocky Mount; 21.00 to 21.50 at Kinston and Smithfield; 20.75 to 21.50 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck and Winterville; 20.75 to 21.25 at Lillington, New Bern, Benson, Nahant, Angier, Albemarle and House's mill; 21.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown. 21.25 at Lumberton, Mount Olive, Dunn, Four Oaks, Whiteville, Spring Hope, Clayton, Pine Level, Newton Grove, Castle Hayne, Clarkton, Blackman's Crossroads, Pembroke and Shalotte; 21.00 at Rich Square, Siler City, and Goldsboro.

RALEIGH (N) - (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 20, few sales at 21. Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady large 51; Durham steady, large 47; prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville, unsettled, A large 46-48, mostly 47.

NEW YORK (N)—The stock market backed away from an early rise and was off irregularly in moderate trading early this afternoon. Losses went from fractions to a point or more among key stocks. There was a scattering of fractional gainers.

Coppers forged ahead at the start, carrying their advance into the third straight session. Early gains of 1 or 2 points were clipped sharply in later dealings. The coppers have advanced on higher prices for the red metal and reports of good demand at new levels. Brokers said profit-taking was evident as trading continued active in the group.

Some of the sharper losses were taken by chemicals and aircraft. Steels were mixed and motors shaded to the downside on reports of cutbacks in automotive steel buying. Rails and utilities showed scant change. Early 2-point advances by Magma and Kennecott were slashed to net gains of around a point for Magma and a major fraction for Kennecott. Phillips 66 and Dodge clipped a 1-point gain to a fraction. Anaconda remained fractionally higher. General Dynamics was a 1-point loser. Du Pont and Union Carbide each dropped more than a point. Also down about a point each were Goodrich and Douglas Aircraft.

General Motors, Bethlehem Steel, American Telephone and Standard Oil (New Jersey eased), U. S. Steel, Lorillard, Ford, Sinclair and American Smelting dropped fractions. Philco was ahead around a point. Smaller gains were shown by Lukens Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Allied Chemical, American Tobacco, Southern Pacific, Johns-Manville, Eastern Air Lines and American Airlines. Baltimore and Ohio lost a fraction. Pennsylvania Railroad, Illinois Central and Southern Railway were firm.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 20 cents to \$163.80 with the industrials down 50 cents and both the rails and utilities unchanged.

NEW YORK (N)—1 p.m. stocks: Adams Mills 26 1/2, Admiral Corporation 8 1/2, Allegheny Corporation 4 1/2, Allied Chemical & Dye 7 1/2, Alle Chemers Mfg. 24 1/2, American Can 43 1/2, American Smelt & Ref 45, American Tel and Tel 17 1/2, American Tobacco 80 1/2, Atchison, Top & SP 18 1/2, Atlantic Coast Line 32, Atlantic Refinery 38, Avco Manufacturing 6 1/2, Baltimore & Ohio 25 1/2, Bendix Aviation 19, Bethlehem Steel 39 1/2.

SOUTH 11 Drive - In Theatre

Legend of the Lost

John Wayne
Sophia Laren

HELD OVER! Thru Wednesday!

The Whole Town's Talking About...

Peyton Place

Starring LANA TURNER and a Big Cast! Adult Entertainment... Features 1:10 - 3:50 - 6:30 - 9:10

This Attraction

Matinees 75c
Evenings 85c

Churchill's Private Doctor Is With Him

ROQUEBRUNE, France (AP)—Lord Moran, Sir Winston Churchill's private physician, flew in from London today. He reported he did not believe his patient's condition was serious.

Lord Moran arrived by plane with Churchill's daughter, Mrs. Christopher Soames. She echoed the doctor's statements.

The 83-year-old Churchill suffered a slight setback Saturday in his recovery from pneumonia and pleurisy that struck him last month.

Sources close to the household said Churchill is making a normal and satisfactory recovery from the relapse.

Lady Churchill lunched at the plush Hotel de Paris in Monte Carlo. She told a reporter there that her husband was much better.

Lord Moran, speaking at the airport before driving to the villa where Churchill is staying, said his latest news from the villa was not alarming.

Churchill was reported to have shaken off much of his weakness and was said to be resting comfortably.

Dr. David Roberts, his local physician, described the relapse as "a slight recurrence of a former illness." He added that "things are as we want them to be, and we are not worried at the moment."

Sled-Launching Plan Proposed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A rocket that would start flight from a sled and end it as a piloted glider was proposed today by an aircraft specialist.

The sled launching was likened to a glider by Victor G. Gradecak, structural engineer for Ryan Aeronautical Co. He said it would eliminate the enormous fuel weight required to get the conventional tail-sitting rocket off the ground.

Gradecak, who will present his idea to a symposium on high speed aerodynamics Wednesday, said his rocket would get airborne at a speed of about 500 miles an hour from the rocket-powered sled on rails.

Its pilot would then ignite its own rocket power and it would climb to 8 miles and attain a speed up to 18,000 miles an hour. It would then glide back to earth.

Gradecak figured that on such a flight the winged rocket-glider could circle the earth. He said it might even be developed into a passenger craft for intercontinental flights.

State Tax Men Revise Schedule Of 'Aid' Visits

Local officers of the North Carolina Department of Revenue today announced a revised schedule for assistance to persons who need help with their 1957 state income tax statements.

Personnel from the office will be in Bethel tomorrow morning and at the East Carolina College Alumni Building tomorrow afternoon to assist individuals in preparation of income tax reports. They will be the only assistance points maintained this week.

Beginning next Monday, however, three agents of the Department of Revenue will be in the local offices from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day through April 15 to assist with the reports. Persons who desire assistance during that period can either visit the office on the third floor of the Court House, or phone their questions to 4618.

Funeral On Tuesday For Johnnie Wilson

Johnnie Wilson, 55, died Saturday in Norfolk, Va., after suffering an apparent heart attack an hour earlier.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Wilkerson Chapel in Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The Rev. Rashie Kennedy, Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville, will officiate.

Mr. Wilson had been a resident of the Portsmouth area 19 years and was a carpenter. He was born and reared in the Ballard's Crossroad section of Pitt county and was the son of the late Latham and Allie Elks Wilson. He was a member of King's Crossroads Free Will Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Effie Skinner Wilson; two sons, Sam and Izell Wilson, of the home; a sister, Mrs. Lee Nichols of Greenville; two half-sisters, Mrs. Molly Elks Anderson of Bell Arthur, and Mrs. Letha Nichols of Greenville, and a half-brother, Jake Elks of Pinetops.

Arrest Youth On Larceny Charge

Johnny Moore, Jr., 18-year-old Negro of 1413 Railroad Street was arrested late Saturday afternoon by city police on a larceny charge.

Moore is being charged in connection with the larceny of a pocketbook from Addie Jones, a Negro woman whose address is listed as 1406 South Greene Street. According to the woman two young Negro boys snatched her pocketbook from under her arm while she was walking along South Pitt Street to the grocery store early Saturday afternoon.

The pocketbook reportedly contained \$11 in cash. The money was missing when the pocketbook was found later in the afternoon. Police reported.

Moore was released under a \$150 bond.

Colored News

The Cottage Band will meet at the home of Mrs. Winnie Payton, 612-B Tyson Street, tonight at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Payton is president.

The Artistic Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Bessie Brewington, 1007 West Sixth Street, Mrs. Maggie Lee Hymond will be hostess.

The Coastal League will have its annual meeting at South Greenville Recreation Center Tuesday night at 7:30. President Norman Arthur requests all members to attend. The public is invited.

The Ladies' Social Sorority Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ida Dawson, 1211-B South Pitt Street Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The City Barber's Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Colonial Heights Barber Shop. Important business is to be discussed. President T. L. Terry will preside.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends, both white and colored, for their kindness shown us at the time of the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Lillie Hunter. We also thank those for food, floral design and cards of sympathy. May God bless each one of you.

The Hunter Family.



RANGE ILLUSION—The angle and varying distances of subjects to the camera lens cause 16-month-old Mike Hines Jr. to be dwarfed by Hereford bull near Las Vegas, Nev.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 39 cases in Municipal Recorder's Court Friday. Twenty-six of them involved motor vehicle and traffic violations; the other 12 ranged from wife-beating to driving drunk and assault with a deadly weapon.

Speeding: W. M. Scales Jr., College Court; Willie H. Vandford, Ayden; Henry C. Edwards III, R-2, city; John W. Wells, Williamston; Carroll W. Jordan, 2703 East Third Street; John A. Wooten, Pinepops; Sedric Nobles, Negro, Deep Run; Billy G. Jackson, Bethel, and Lynn E. Scott, Negro, 616 Hudson Street, each was taxed with court costs.

Speeding: Barbara J. Lane, Ayden, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and she is not to drive for 30 days. Wilbur F. Harris, R-5, city, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs, and he is not to drive for two weeks. Willie J. Harris, Negro, 106 West Third Street, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$20, costs deducted, and he is not to drive for 30 days. Helen R. Craft, 1205 Cotanche Street, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs and she is not to drive for two weeks. Jimmy C. Evans, 114 West Eighth Street, transferring to Superior Court for jury trial. Bessie T. Foskey, 146 West Gum Road, prayer for judgment continued.

James E. Corey, 620 Pitt Street, drunk and disorderly, found guilty of being drunk, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$16 (concurrent); driving drunk, four months, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and he is not to drive for a year; drunk, 30 days (concurrent), suspended on payment of \$16 costs and pay \$12 medical bill. Herman Baker, Negro, 1503-B West Fifth Street, following too close and no operator's license, paid court costs.

Leon Morton, Wilson, embezzlement, probable cause, case sent to Superior Court.

Charges of trespass and non-support against Sam Edwards, R-1, city, were not pressed.

Not Enough To Keep Her Busy

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The president of the United Church Women claims woman's place is not necessarily in the home.

"There isn't enough to do in a modern home to keep any intelligent woman busy," said Mrs. Theodore Wedel, of Washington, D.C. "Any woman who's constantly busy with housekeeping is just poorly organized."

Mrs. Wedel is here for the state organization's annual assembly.

Aboard pirate junks captured in 1957 in the South China Sea were found a French cannon dated 1789 and a British cannon marked 1812, both of which had been recently fired.

Two Suffer Minor Hurts In Sunday Traffic Mishap

Two occupants of an automobile involved in a traffic accident here early last night suffered minor injuries, Police report.

The injured were identified as: Earl Pollard, 28, of Greenville Rt. 5 and six-year-old daughter, Bonnie Pollard. Both received facial lacerations. Following treatment at Pitt Memorial Hospital, they were released.

According to investigating officers, Pollard's car was involved in the mishap with another automobile being operated by Marvin Hayle Turner of 1003 Overlook Drive. Turner was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

Damage to the right front and side of Pollard's car was estimated at \$600. Police reported the Turner vehicle to be a total loss.

The mishap occurred at the intersection of 14th and Elm streets at approximately 7 o'clock. Bobby Kay Loyd, 18, of Farmville Rt. 2 was charged with reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident as a result of an accident near the intersection of Second and Pitt streets early yesterday morning.

Loyd's car, Police said, struck three trees on Pitt Street and caused considerable damage to nearby shrubbery and a garage disposal unit. One officer stated that Loyd apparently lost control of the automobile while making a turn off Second Street onto Pitt.

Investigating officers estimated damage to the car, owned by Earl Parnell of 2021 Chestnut Street, to be \$400. Other damage amounted to \$40.

Damage was heavy in a two-car collision at the corner of Boyd Avenue and Broad Street early Saturday afternoon.

Involved were: J.T. Evans of 1008 Ward Street whose automobile received \$500 damage and Mary Ida Spell of 206 Paris Avenue. Police estimated damage to the Spell woman's car at \$400. Neither driver sustained injury.

Following an investigation, the woman was cited for failure to stop for a stop sign.

Marvin Ray Dixon of Greenville Rt. 3 was charged for passing at an intersection following an accident here Saturday afternoon. Dixon was involved in the mishap.

Feed Processing Plant 'At Your Door' Established

A new farm service that brings a complete feed processing plant into customers' farmyards has been established by R. H. McLawhorn Jr. of Ayden Mobile Milling.

The mobile unit is the first of its type in this area. It consists of a complete feed mill that grinds all farm grown grains and roughages according to farmers' specifications, mixes the ground material with feed concentrates, and blends in fresh liquid molasses to produce any desired formula. The truck-borne mill features both bag and bulk unloading.

McLawhorn said farmers have found that it is more convenient and economical to have their feed formulas processed on their farms.

Find Pneumonia Cause Of Death

An autopsy, performed on a 23-month-old Negro baby yesterday, has revealed that the child died of bronchial pneumonia.

The victim has been identified as Leslie Ruth Taft, daughter of Walter and Barbara Taft of 100 Evans Street. She was found dead in bed early yesterday morning.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. S. N. Slaughter

Mrs. Martha Leah Slaughter, 77, widow of Samuel N. Slaughter, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Cates, in Bridgeton Monday at 1:55 a.m. following five months' illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. by Elder L. C. McKenny, Primitive Baptist minister of Swan Quarter. Burial will be in the Chandler cemetery near Vanceboro.

Mrs. Slaughter, a native of Person County, went to Craven County in 1926 and lived in the Vanceboro community until six months ago when she went to live with her daughter, Mrs. Cates, in Bridgeton. Mr. Slaughter died in 1953. She was a member of Red near Greenville.

Surviving are five sons, D. R. Slaughter of Portsmouth, Va., Norman Slaughter of Chocowinity, Pritchard Slaughter of Vanceboro, Elvie Slaughter of New Bern and Buyri Lloyd Slaughter of the home; two daughters, Mrs. F. A. Townsend of Vanceboro and Mrs. W. G. Cates of Bridgeton; a grandson whom she reared, Sgt. Claude Slaughter of the U. S. Army, stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.; 17 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; six sisters, Mrs. Ollie Stephens of Aurora, Mrs. Nan Lewis, Mrs. Heber Coward, Mrs. Doris Ormond, Mrs. Ada Taylor and Mrs. Virginia Hicks, all of the Vanceboro community.

George V. Campbell Funeral On Tuesday

George V. Campbell, 61, died at 2 p.m. Saturday near Stokes at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Calvin Briley. He had been seriously ill four months.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wilkerson Chapel by the Rev. C. C. Cribb, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Campbell, a native of Pitt County, was reared in the Grimesland community and lived in Greenville many years. Since 1954 he had made his home with his daughter near Stokes. He was a World War I veteran, and served in the U. S. Army in France. He was a member of Pitt County Post of the American Legion.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Lindsay McArthur and Mrs. George H. Harris Jr. of Greenville, Mrs. Jay C. Wells of Chantanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. Calvin Briley of near Stokes; four sons, Leonard and George V. Campbell Jr. of Greenville, SP3 Jay J. Campbell, U. S. Air Force, now stationed in Germany, and A-2C McArthur P. Campbell, U. S. Air Force, now stationed at Del Rio, Texas; 15 grandchildren; five brothers, James H. Campbell of Scotland Neck, Thad Campbell of Washington, and William, Leroy and Preston Campbell of Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. John Moberly of Vanceboro, Mrs. Joe Harrington of Greenville, and Miss Thelma Marie Campbell of Scotland Neck.

Amethyst is the birthstone for February.

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