

Cloudy and cool tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer tomorrow.

U. S. PLANS VEHICLES TO VICINITY OF MOON

Krushchev Becomes New Soviet Premier; Bulganin Resigns, Future Undecided

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev became premier of the Soviet Union today, replacing Niko-lai Bulganin. The shift makes Khrushchev head of both the Soviet government and the Communist party and invests him with a power comparable to that of the late Joseph Stalin.

Bulganin, as had been expected, submitted his resignation as premier to a joint session of the two houses of the Supreme Soviet. Bulganin had held the job since February, 1955.

Khrushchev's elevation to the premiership was announced to the Parliament by Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, chairman of the Supreme Soviet's Presidium and the equivalent of Soviet president. Voroshilov, 77, had been re-elected to his post a few minutes earlier.

Khrushchev received the action modestly. He stood with bowed head and did not join in the deputies' applause, but when it subsided he responded by clasping his hands above his head in a gesture reminiscent of a pupil's salute to the crowd.

Then, with a smiling Bulganin seated behind him, Khrushchev moved to the speakers' microphone and told the deputies.

"You have just expressed great confidence in me by your decision and you have done me a great honor. I will do everything to justify your confidence and shall not spare strength, health or life to serve you."

Khrushchev is also first secretary of the party's Central Committee. He now becomes the third man in recent times to hold both

top positions in the Soviet Union at the same time. Bulganin's eclipse had been widely expected because of his virtual disappearance from public events since March 16.

Bulganin today appeared at the session of the Council of Nationalities of which he is a member. His face was grave although he smiled at the applause as he entered.

After Voroshilov's statement, which amounted to nomination, the parliamentary machinery went into action to make Khrushchev head of government. As such he will face President Eisenhower across the table if a summit conference is held.

The Moscow Communist party chairman, I. V. Khabarov, speaking on behalf of a group of Moscow deputies, moved a resolution accepting Bulganin's resignation and approving Voroshilov's new Council of Ministers with Khrushchev as chairman.

Bulganin joined in the applause as Voroshilov named Khrushchev as the new premier.

Khrushchev himself did not join in the applause but stood quietly with his head bowed.

Voroshilov began his statement by declaring that all Soviet people knew Khrushchev as an outstanding statesman in the Soviet government and the Communist party.

He gave the new premier the assignment of naming members of his government and presenting them for the approval of the Supreme Soviet.

Also high on Parliament's agenda is the question of a ban on thermonuclear weapons.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will make a statement on this.

There was much speculation in Western circles that the Soviet Union might announce it is halting further hydrogen bomb tests in a dramatic bid to break the world disarmament deadlock.

The council 4th grad 146, parliament in the Supreme Soviet, met for 56 minutes in a Kremlin hall with Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev smiling over the proceedings.

Despite the expectations of Bulganin's replacement in the government, he was on hand three hours later for the opening of the other house of Parliament, the Council of Nationalities of which he is a member. There was warm applause as he entered with other members of the ruling Presidium who are on the Council.

Khrushchev led a group of top officials into the hall as the Council of Union opened its session. With him were the nation's President, Klementi Y. Voroshilov, and its top woman official, Presidium member Ekaterina Furtsva.

The Council of Union adopted an agenda presented by the party leaders which included four topics for joint sessions: election of a Presidium of the Supreme Soviet to act in the Parliament's absence; appointment of a new government; discussion of Khrushchev's plan to reorganize the agricultural machinery system, and discussion of a ban on ther-molecular tests.

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It is just possible that Khrushchev feels this cover up for his expanded personal power is no longer necessary.

The division of powers—or at least of offices—maintained during Bulganin's tenure served to promote two concepts, held by some Western observers, of Soviet political organization.

One, arising out of Khrushchev's destalinization campaign, held that the top group in Moscow sincerely wanted to get rid of the evils of Stalinism and reform their system along more enlightened lines.

The other concept, going back to the days immediately after Stalin's death, was that those leaders were dedicated to the principle of collective rule rather than personal dictatorship.

Yet many Western students of the Soviet Union have contended all along that the system, being based entirely on one party control, would inevitably lead to dictatorship.

A view taken by some in Congress is that Khrushchev has now set himself up as a bigger target for all dissident elements within Russia.

Sen. Ives (R-NY) put this view succinctly in the comment to a reporter: "Now somebody will have the knife out for him. That's the way of all dictators."

The White House said President Eisenhower had been advised of the switch of Soviet premiers but that there would be no comment.

There was no immediate comment from Secretary of State Dulles.

Search For 6 Escapees Continues

No Trace Yet Of Men Who Fled Beaufort County Prison Camp

WASHINGTON, N. C. (AP)—A search continued today for six of nine convicts who escaped from the Beaufort County prison camp by sawing through the bars of a window to their cellblock.

Prisons Director William F. Bailey reported in Raleigh that disciplinary action had been taken against Camp Supt. H. F. Dunn and two night guards, Walter Allgood and William A. Hamilton.

Bailey said Dunn was suspended for 10 days and the two guards for 30 days for "not carrying out custodial policies."

The prisoners escaped about 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Three were recaptured about seven hours later near Greenville. They were identified as Edward Alvin Barham, 27, of Rt. 2, Wake Forest, serving 25-30 years for second degree murder; Arthur Barbour, 21, of Four Oaks, serving 3-5 years for housebreaking and larceny; and Johnny Whitley, 21, of Mid-diease, serving 3-5 years from Nash for breaking, entering and larceny.

Bailey also reported that Leroy Tripp, a guard at the Beaufort Camp, had been fired for what he termed "custodial negligence" in the escape of three prisoners Monday. The trio fled from a road gang. They were listed as Carl Watson, 23, of Franklinton, serving 2 years for driving after his license had been revoked; Willy Rogers, 21, of Charleston, S. C., serving 2 1/2 years for forgery; and James Collier, 22, of Swansboro, serving 4-6 years for breaking, entering and larceny.

The six still at large were identified as: Clyde Burns, 22, of Greensboro, serving 2 years for breaking and entering; C. L. Fogmy Duval, 27, of Whiteville, serving 18 months for forgery; William Furr, 27, of Mooresville, serving 6-10 years for armed robbery; A. B. Hudson, 21, of Aultryville, serving 5-7 years for breaking, entering and larceny; Leroy Wendell Harrison, 23, of Delco, serving 3-5 years for forgery; and Charles Ferguson, 19, of Frederica, Del., serving 3-5 years for breaking and entering.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Space Committee members said today they are willing to go along with a two-billion-dollar expenditure to put a man on the moon and return him to earth.

President Eisenhower's Scientific Advisory Committee said in a report it probably will cost a couple of billions over a 10-year period to bring about the feat.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said space developments over a long range of years may cost a great deal more than that.

But Sen. Anderson (D-NM) said in a separate interview the country will get the cost back if it develops the nuclear propulsion he said will be necessary to reach the moon.

Anderson, a member of the Senate-Atomic Energy Committee, said, "If we develop the nuclear propulsion necessary, we can save the two billion by reducing the cost of chemically propelled rockets."

"With nuclear propulsion, we will have a one-stage system that is far more accurate and dependable than any we have now," Hickenlooper said he thinks any such development is going to take years and will cost a lot of money.

"I think we ought to spend whatever amount is reasonable, sensible and practical yearly in this field," he said.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), chief congressional economy advocate, said he favors "doing what is reasonable to keep ahead of Russia."

Find Man Dead Of Gun Wound

A Utilities Commission office employee was found shot through the head in his home this afternoon, an apparent suicide.

President Approves Five Attempts Into Outer Space

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States said today it will make up to five attempts to send unmanned space vehicles to the vicinity of the moon.

The White House and Defense Department issued separate announcements.

Secretary of Defense McElroy said that with President Eisenhower's approval the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency will proceed with several programs for launching a number of small, unmanned space vehicles.

An initial allocation of about eight million dollars has been made to start the space program.

The administration thus moved to follow up Eisenhower's statement last night that studies of outer space can provide benefits for the world's people and their children.

McElroy said Roy W. Johnson, ARPA director, is issuing instructions to the Army, Air Force and Navy to undertake the new programs.

The Pentagon announcement said: "The programs authorized include both scientific earth satellite and efforts to determine our capability of exploring space in the vicinity of the moon, to obtain useful data concerning the moon,

and provide a close look at the moon. In technical terms these programs are called 'lunar probes'.

"Authority to undertake one, and possibly two, lunar probes was given the Army's Ballistic Agency at Huntsville, Ala. ABMA was also authorized to launch two and possibly three earth satellites. Modified Jupiter-C rockets will be used in these projects.

"A program calling for three lunar probes was assigned to the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division (BMD), Los Angeles, Calif. BMD will use a Thor-Vanguard system with a third stage to be developed.

"Meanwhile, the Naval Ordnance Test Station at Inyokern, Calif., was ordered to develop a mechanical ground scanning system for use, when available, in lunar probes."

A Defense Department spokesman said the present intention is not specifically to hit the moon but "it is possible that one of these vehicles could hit it."

The spokesman said the ground-scanning system for mounting in the space vehicles would be a "primitive TV" device, sufficient to provide a relatively crude image of the geographical features of the moon, on its now unknown far side.

Explorer III Dips And Soars In Its Odd Orbit Pattern; Can't Last Long

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Explorer III, the world's newest satellite, dipped and soared today through the strangest orbit pattern man has yet established.

Its radio voice untrillingly transmitting information, the new Army moon 12 times each 24 hours soars up and up until it is about 2,100 miles out in space.

After each outward swing, it dips earthward into the thin upper reaches of the atmosphere, only about 100 miles up.

No other satellite is known to venture this close. Because of increasing atmospheric drag and the greater pull of gravity near the earth, Explorer III is expected to have a relatively short life.

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, which fired the new Explorer, told reporters it probably would not live longer than two weeks.

He said the men in charge were very happy with the performance of the rocket and satellite.

The odd orbit, he said, should prove to be of considerable benefit—"some substantial advantage"—to the over-all space research program.

He pointed out that the satellite, while venturing far out into

space, also would explore air densities at the lower altitudes where it would overlap a region that had been measured by high-altitude sounding rockets such as the Aerobee.

Thus far the first time science would have important measurements in the fringe areas that are difficult to study but are highly important both to manned and unmanned aircraft.

Wernher von Braun, deputy to Medaris, said one reason the new Explorer failed to attain a more successful orbit was that the second stage of the four-stage Jupiter-C rocket ignited a little too soon. The satellite was accelerated prematurely to orbital speed of 18,000 m.p.h.

The launching, followed by 10 days of the successful Navy launchings of the Vanguard satellite, which flies out to a distance of 2,500 miles. Previously Russia had launched two Sputnik rockets, only one of which is still in orbit. The Army launched its Explorer I successfully Jan. 31, but failed March 5 to get Explorer II into an orbit.

The satellite itself is the same size as Explorer I, 80 inches long and 6 inches wide—and at 31 pounds it weighs only a fraction of a pound more than the first

Explorer.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Naval Research Laboratory said today the newest U. S. earth satellite, Explorer III, may keep orbiting for from four to six months.

This is a revision upward from official estimates made shortly after the satellite was launched yesterday from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Scientists said then Explorer

III's life probably would be a matter of days or, at most, weeks.

The research laboratory, which has charge of tracking satellites, said today that information received so far indicates that Explorer III orbits around the earth once every 115.7 minutes.

It said the elliptical orbit reaches a low point of 125 miles above the earth and a high point of 1,735 miles.

Increased School Operation Costs

RALEIGH (AP)—It will cost more to operate North Carolina's public schools during the 1959-61 biennium because of an expected increase in enrollments.

The State Board of Education was told yesterday increased money will be needed even if the schools are operated on the same levels as during the present biennium.

The expected gain in enrollments will make it necessary to employ more teachers and increase other expenses accordingly.

No figures were made public, but the board prepared a budget for the next biennium based on operating the schools at their present levels. The figures will be presented to the Budget Bureau next week.

The board will have a chance to present additional budget requests later if it decides it wants to request increased salaries for teachers or to ask for other increases in the level of school operations.

The board will meet again next Thursday to begin deciding just what increases it will request.

The current fiscal year budget calls for spending about 147 1/2 million dollars for school operations. Next year's budget totals about 151 1/4 million.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Defending the underdog, Robert Taylor tossed a rock to scare a big dog that was fighting a little dog, he said. He was sued by Mrs. Mildred E. Atkinson, who testified the rock bounced and struck her in the chest. A jury awarded her \$1,100 damages.

LONDON (AP)—Peter Townsend said today he and Princess Margaret have no intention of marrying.

Through his lawyer, Alan Phillips, Townsend issued this statement saying there are no grounds whatever for supposing that his seeing Princess Margaret in any way alters the situation declared specifically in her statement in the autumn of 1955.

The princess in October 1955 said she had decided to place duty above all else and not to marry the 43-year-old World War II hero.

Townsend's statement was released a day after his first open meeting with Margaret since she divorced him because he is a divorced man. His visit had revived speculation that the romance was being revived.

'Kwai' Is Chosen Best Of Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Joanne Woodward, who came to Hollywood's fanciest party of the year in a dress she sewed herself, and Britain's "Man-of-1,000-Faces," Alec Guinness, today hold moviegoers' top Oscars.

"The Bridge on the River Kwai" was voted the best picture last night at Hollywood's 30th Academy Awards, a show that many critics called one of the best ever.

Red Buttons, a comic unwanted by television, won the supporting actor Oscar for his first movie, played the U.S. airman who married a Japanese girl in "Sayonara."

And Miyoshi Umekei, who played Buttons' wife in the picture, won the feminine supporting Oscar. She was the first Japanese to win the honor.

Miss Woodward bought \$125 worth of material and whipped up a dress and coat that looked all right among the high-priced Dior and Don Loper creations of the other movie queens.

"I didn't think I had a chance," she said. "So I didn't want to invest too much. Even when they called my name, I thought they said 'Deborah Kerr.'"

Miss Woodward had an actress' touch of force in "The Three Faces of Eve"—and she did it the hard way. The picture was a true-life psychiatric study of a Georgia woman with a triple personality.

Miss Woodward, a Georgian herself, did the sudden changes in continuity rather than shooting each personality separately.

Guinness, usually a master of British satire, played a hard-nosed British colonel in "Kwai." His award was accepted by actress Jean Simmons, an old friend.

Guinness wanted to fly over for the Academy Awards but an insurance policy on his current movie prevented him leaving England.

Miyoshi, a Japanese singing said, "I didn't hope to win. I just happy to be nominated."

For Buttons, the award was the culmination of a career that has had more ups and downs than a Grand Canyon mile pack.

"I feel this should serve as an inspiration for every guy who has been written off in this business as I was," he said.

Other top awards went to David Lean, the British director of "Kwai," and to song writers Sammy Cahn and Jimmy Van Huesen for their hit "All the Way."

More than 70 top stars participated in the NBC telecast of the awards.

The stars converged on the Beverly Hilton Hotel after the awards for a dinner dance.

Among the formal-clad guests appeared a man wearing sport coat and open-collar sport shirt. He was Dick Hanley, executive secretary for the late producer Mike Todd. He carried a bouquet of white orchids and delivered them to Miss Woodward.

Hanley said they were sent by Elizabeth Taylor, herself a contender for best actress honors.

Hanley said Elizabeth viewed the beginning of the Oscar TV show but was too exhausted to watch the conclusion. Hanley notified her that Miss Woodward had won and she asked him to deliver the award.

"I hope I never stop talking my mind," she said last night as she clutched her Oscar after the broadcast.

Joanne said she developed the yen to act when she was a little girl in Thomasville, Ga. She recalled, "My brother got the measles and I substituted for him in giving the pledge of allegiance at a program when I was 3. The audience clapped and clapped, and they had trouble getting me off the stage. I loved it so."

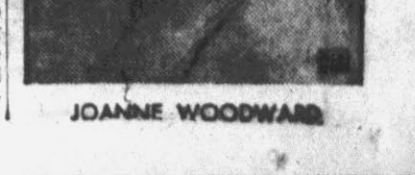
After a couple of years at Louisiana State University she fulfilled her ambition to try her luck in New York. She studied at the Neighborhood Playhouse, did many TV roles and understudied the leads in "Picnic," playing the roles 50 times.

Hollywood and almost went broke before she landed a role in a TV film. After three months she returned to New York, but Dick Powell showed one of her TV films to 20th Century-Fox boss Buddy Adler. The studio bought her back and permitted her only two minor loanouts in two years. Then came "Eve."

She followed with roles in "No Down Payment" and "The Long Hot Summer." In the latter, she played opposite Paul Newman and after the filming they were married.

Her role in "Eve" was an acting exercise which the Academy voters found irresistible. She played the real-life role of a Georgia woman who was revealed to have three distinct personalities. To play the part, she had to learn a Southern accent.

"And to think that I worked so hard to get rid of mine!" she said.



JOANNE WOODWARD

U. S. Leadership 'Startled' By Khrushchev Emergence

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States leaders were startled today by the news that Soviet Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev had become premier of the Soviet Union. It appeared to be a return to the Stalinist pattern of power.

The move put Khrushchev in position to negotiate directly with President Eisenhower and other Western leaders at a summit conference—if one is ever arranged.

This could have been one reason for the Soviet Communist leader's decision to take over the premiership.

But U. S. experts on Soviet affairs saw the development as a

profound significance in terms of Russia's internal political system.

They saw it as evidence of a vast increase in Khrushchev's personal power which had heretofore been assumed by many foreign observers but which had not been demonstrated by the actions of the Soviet leaders themselves.

The resignation of Premier Niko-lai Bulganin had been expected, but the idea that Khrushchev might take over had been heavily discounted because of the division between party controls and government controls which the post-Stalin leadership has certainly cultivated.

The other concept, going back to the days immediately after Stalin's death, was that those leaders were dedicated to the principle of collective rule rather than personal dictatorship.

Yet many Western students of the Soviet Union have contended all along that the system, being based entirely on one party control, would inevitably lead to dictatorship.

A view taken by some in Congress is that Khrushchev has now set himself up as a bigger target for all dissident elements within Russia.

Sen. Ives (R-NY) put this view succinctly in the comment to a reporter: "Now somebody will have the knife out for him. That's the way of all dictators."

The White House said President Eisenhower had been advised of the switch of Soviet premiers but that there would be no comment.

There was no immediate comment from Secretary of State Dulles.

U. S. experts expect no basic changes in Russian policy. But there would be no surprise if the Soviets attempt some spectacular move in the disarmament field, possibly an announcement of suspension of nuclear tests and the halting of manufacture of nuclear weapons.

Employment Security Body To Determine Stand On Proposals

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges announced today the State's Employment Security Commission will meet tomorrow to determine the state's stand regarding federal unemployment insurance proposals.

Hodges told reporters at his news conference that at this time he is "not familiar" with the legislation on the matter proposed in Washington, first by the Democrats and then by the administration.

"We want to get the understanding of what is going on in Washington," he said. "The big trouble is this: the states having the most trouble don't want to face up to

it."

Hodges explained that under existing federal laws a state facing exhaustion of its unemployment insurance funds may borrow from a 200 million dollar federal loan fund.

The governor said he feels that the states whose unemployment insurance funds are nearing depletion seem to be sitting back hoping for federal grants rather than loans.

He began his remarks by saying, "I'd like to make it clear at the beginning, and I think everyone agrees with me, that anyone in need in North Carolina ought

to be taken care of."

President Eisenhower asked Congress Tuesday for a temporary 50 per cent extension of unemployment compensation payments for workers experiencing prolonged lay-offs and whose compensation benefits have been exhausted. Under the proposal, workers whose jobless benefits were exhausted after 26 weeks would receive the payments for an additional 13 weeks if he were unable to find a job.

The President estimated the cost of the temporary program, which would be repaid by the states, would be about 500 to 600 million dollars.

Hawaii To Be Topic Of Girl Scout Program

Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Greenville will give a program on Hawaii Friday at 4 p. m. to Girl Scout Troops 53 and 8 of Winterville. The meeting will be held in the "Loft" at Mrs. Don Langston's home. Other adult leaders assisting Mrs. Langston with the joint meeting will be Mrs. A. M. Mumford, Mrs. Norman Worthington and Mrs. Powell Speight. A short social hour will follow the program.

Anne Ross, Ellridge Emery Say Vows At Jarvis Memorial Church

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Anne Ross to Ellridge Lee Emery was solemnized Friday at 6:00 o'clock in a candlelight ceremony at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The Rev. William M. Howard Jr., pastor of the church, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis M. Ross of Greenville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emery of Roanoke Rapids.

The church was decorated with palms interspersed with bridal greenery. Two stiered candelabras formed an arch and floor baskets of white pom poms and gladioli completed the scene.

Nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Paul Toll, organist of the church, and Jimmy Piver, soloist, who sang "I Love Thee, Dear."

The bride and the bridegroom entered the church together unattended.

The bride wore a gown of light blue organza, featuring a fitted bodice with a satin collar and full skirt over light blue taffeta. Her accessories were matching. She carried her nurses' white Bible which was covered in satin and lace topped with a pink throat white orchid.

Joe Fluke Jr. and Douglas Gurganus of Farmville, cousins of the bride, were ushers.

For the ceremony the bride's mother chose a light blue lace dress with navy accessories and a corsage of pink carnations flecked with silver.

For her wedding trip the bride wore a mauve suit with navy accessories and the orchid lifted from her Bible.

The bride is a graduate of Greenville High School and attended Medical College of Virginia. She is now a Senior Student Nurse of Roanoke Rapids Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Roanoke Rapids High School and is now in business in Roanoke Rapids.

Reception Following the ceremony, a reception was given in the church parlor by aunts of the bride, Miss Jennie Outlaw of Grimesland and Mrs. James M. Coleman of Richmond, Va.

A color note of pink and white was used. The bride's table was covered with a white tulle cloth over pink. A centerpiece of pink carnations placed in a crystal bowl flanked by silver candelabras holding white candles was used. The three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom was served by Mrs. Elbert Blanton of Greenville, and bridal mints, punch and nuts were served by Mrs. Catherine Harrell of Hamilton.

The bride's table was presided over by Mrs. Lela Belle Hoell of Grimesland.

The couple are taking a North-western wedding trip. They will make their home in Roanoke Rapids.

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Social Notes

Mrs. Hugh R. Sides, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. S. F. Thornton, has returned to her home in Salisbury. Mrs. Thornton was recently injured in a fall at her home on Paris Ave.

Bake Sale A bake sale will be held Friday from 5-8:30 p. m. at Overton's Super Market by the Women of St. James Methodist Church.

May Queen Off To Festival

Miss Betty Phillips of Warsaw, senior at East Carolina, has been chosen as May Queen by her fellow students and will be crowned at ceremonies conducted on the campus May 3.

She was also selected to represent East Carolina at the Azalea Festival in Wilmington this weekend.

Miss Phillips is one of 36 students at East Carolina who received the honor of inclusion in the 1936 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," a national yearbook listing outstanding leaders in campus activities on more than 600 educational institutions of this country.

In academic work Miss Phillips is specializing in primary education.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Phillips of Warsaw.

Art Notes

The exhibit on the "History of the Theatre" now being featured at the local art gallery will close March 31.

Tonight "Hanjo," a modern version of a Japanese "No" Play, will be presented at 7:30 in Sheppard Memorial Library auditorium. Dr. Joseph E. Withey, who will direct the play, will also show color slides on the Kabuki Theatre. This program is in cooperation with the UNESCO's International Theatre month.

"The Confederacy" Paul Green is finishing his interpretation of the life of Robert E. Lee and will free it for rehearsal in Norfolk, Va., where the citizens have already begun constructing an amphitheatre for this drama this summer.

This play, which is centered around the life of Lee, will be entitled "The Confederacy."

Director Samuel Seiden said, "Try-outs are now in progress. If the right man cannot be found to play Lee at the Chapel Hill try-outs March 29, a nation-wide search will be launched to fill this role. This actor must be able to capture the warmth, kindness, and authority of Robert E. Lee."

Auditions for roles in "The Lost Colony," "Unto These Hills," and "The Wilderness Road" will take place in Chapel Hill March 29.

"The Family of Man," a comprehensive and extensive exhibition of creative photography, opened Saturday and will remain on view at the Art Museum, Raleigh, until May 9.

School groups will be admitted free to this show which has the universal interest of human beings all over the world as its theme.

Carl Sandburg wrote the prologue for the show which was arranged by Edward Stelchen, Sandburg's brother-in-law. Sandburg was the honored guest at a luncheon today and will be a special guest at the Museum during the show.

The exhibit comprises 503 photographs by 273 photographers from 68 countries.

Azalea Festival Azalea Festival in Wilmington will open today and last through Sunday. The Cottage Lane Art Exhibit, including a personal showing of Claude Howell's work, will be a feature of the festival.

Picasso, An Abstractionist At Cannes, France Pablo Picasso's latest painting will be unveiled at nearby Vallauris March 29. It is a fresco about 30x30 feet intended for the new Paris headquarters of the United Nations' Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization.

Richard Diebenhorn, noted California abstractionist, started as an abstractionist and now has come back to man as his subject.

Now on view at the Museum of Art is a colorful Diebenhorn abstraction entitled "Berkeley, No. 8," the gift of Dr. William Valenhner, museum director.

Bethel News

Miss Shirley Ann Hardy and Miss Mary Jo Wynne, who are attending Salem College, were home for the weekend.

Since Mrs. J.C. Wynne's return from Park View Hospital last Thursday where she was a patient, Mrs. J.P. Butler, her mother who is from Bladenboro and Mrs. Black of Charlotte, a sister, have spent two days with her.

These from here who attended the Pitt-Beaufort District Meeting in the Grifton Missionary Baptist Church were Mesdames, J.H. Andrews, Grimes Beverly, R. I. Taylor Jr., J. M. Andrews, W.G. Barnhill, and C.E. Brown.

Mrs. H.C. Cannon is a patient in Duke Hospital.

Miss Carrie Jenkins of Jamesville is a guest of Mrs. G.M. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton R. James and Debbie of Ayden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.C. James Sunday.

Miss Loretta Bullock, who is attending Meredith College, was home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. F.C. James visited Mr. and Mrs. J.B. James in Williamston Saturday.

After spending the weekend in Philadelphia with friends, Miss Margaret Rose Powell returned home and is back in East Carolina College.

Mrs. Walter C. Whitehurst and Mrs. Sam Keel motored to Durham Sunday to visit Mrs. L.J. Whitehurst and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitehurst in Duke Hospital. On their way back home they stopped in Raleigh to get Miss Jennie Whitehurst at Saint Mary's College who is to be home with her parents during the spring holidays.

Mrs. Maude Harris was hostess to get daughter-in-law and sons J.C. Jr. and Rickie from Conetoe and her daughter Mrs. John Perry of Saratoga at dinner in Wilson.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carlos Womack have their son Carlos Jr. of Florida with them this week.

Moderate Size Crowd At Concert

By GEORGE E. FERRY

It was an outstanding concert that Eugene List and Carol Glenn gave last evening for a moderate sized, but very enthusiastic audience in Wright Auditorium.

Since List's last appearance here in 1949, his playing has matured most noticeably; and Miss Glenn is certainly one of the most talented of the younger female violinists.

Their feeling for music, and for ensemble playing was especially noticeable in the Franck Sonata, which was, on all counts, the most inspired playing of the evening.

There was an excellent balance between the two instruments, and the "en rapport," so essential in music of this kind, was most notable.

The first movement was poetic, warm, undulating, individually done in many respects, and the slightly different use of customary nuance made it seem alive and fresh. The second movement was dramatic, surging, and then at times, warmly emotional. The third was hauntingly done, with the reminders of the first movement; and then the fourth, like the second, full of dramatic intensity, and yet appropriately quiet, in turn.

Another number the duo performed together, which was outstanding was the Ravel "Perpetual Motion," a fiendishly difficult number, with an incessantly torturous part for the violin. But for all the intricacies, it was tossed off with apparent ease. The Duo Concertante, which opened the program, fared less well; the balance between the piano and violin wasn't quite jelled as yet, and there were some alarming squeaks from the violin, due to a lack of resin and faulty bow pressure.

As for the numbers which Miss Glenn performed alone, and which accompanied, it must be said that

the magnificence of the Bach E Major Prelude was paralleled only by her rendition of this number; and in "The Dragon Fly," she demonstrated some ingenious playing of some frightfully difficult triple and quadruple stop work.

List's best work was done in the Ravel "Toccata," full of extremely pianistic intricacies, and in Debussy's "Fireworks," which if done in an individual manner, certainly demonstrated the performer's ingenious control of the keyboard. At times, his pedalling was almost uncanny, and especially effective.

Movements two and three of the familiar "Moonlight Sonata" of Beethoven fared far better than did the first. In the second, great attention was paid to even the smallest markings; it was a beautiful, delicate, well-phrased performance, and light without being superficial. In the third movement, List achieved some interesting tonal contrasts within unbelievably short phrases (a difficult feat), and his melodic lines were sympathetically connected.

Notwithstanding this movement, the concert was certainly a successful one, from every viewpoint. Their love for their music was infectious, and the audience thoroughly enjoyed everything they did demanding five encores before letting the concert conclude. It is regrettable that more of the local music-lovers weren't there to witness it, though.

Do You Shirley Take Thee Shirley

GREENVILLE, N. C. (U) — The minister who married a couple at the Hollywood Presbyterian Church near Greenville last

week should be excused if he had a bit of trouble keeping the names straight.

Both the bride and groom were named Shirley.

And their second names didn't help much either. They were "Faye" and "Ray."

Their full names were Shirley Faye Bradshaw and Shirley Ray Stocks.

The Sans Souel Book Club held one of the most delightful meetings of the year with Mrs. J. H. Blount on Tuesday afternoon. The nominating committee presented the following slate which was unanimously accepted: Mrs. Frank Wooten, president; Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Blount, secretary; Mrs. Frank Wilson, treasurer, and Mrs. F. J. Forbes, librarian. Following the business session Miss Lelia Higgs gave a most interested talk on the history and romance of fabrics illustrating with many examples of charming color schemes. The hostess served a delicious frozen salad course.

Initiated Into Nat'l Pharmaceutical Frat

Miss Olive Venetta Morrill, sophomore student at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va., has recently been initiated into the Kappa Epsilon, Chapter Tau, a National Pharmaceutical Fraternity for women.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence Morrill of Falkland.

Revival To Be Held

The Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church will begin revival services Monday night at 7:45.

This revival will continue until April 5. The Rev. J. E. Starnes of Kinston will lead the services.

Farewell Party Fetes Catharts

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Foster Cathcart, who will leave soon to make their home in Wilmington, Del., were honored by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pace at their home in Kinston Friday night at an informal buffet supper.

Camellias and daffodils were used as the decorations for the occasion. Hors d'oeuvres were passed in the living room and after this a buffet supper was held.

Later in the evening dancing was planned for the 20 guests who attended.

HOME LIGHTING

A new set of home lighting standards recommends lighting according to the size of the room. The figures released by the American Home Lighting Institute are these:

Very small rooms, up to 125 square feet, need a 13-to-15 inch ceiling fixture equipped with a 100-watt or three 40-watt bulbs. If the user likes wall lighting, he can use a 6-foot valance or cornice. Average rooms between 125 and 225 square feet need a 15 to 17-inch ceiling fixture with one 150 watt or five 40-watt bulbs. The alternative is 8 to 12 feet of wall lighting.

Larger rooms over 225 square feet call for 16 to 20 feet of wall lighting. These may be supplemented by low-hanging ceiling fixtures in corners and activity centers.

Social Calendar

- THURSDAY
 - 7:00 p.m.—Special opening of local art gallery to view current exhibit on "History of the Theatre."
 - 7:30 p.m.—East Carolina Playhouse will present a Japanese "No" Play at Sheppard Memorial Library auditorium.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Junior High School PTA will meet in the school library.
 - 8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Nannie Brown, 806 East Third Street.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1306 of the Women of the Moose.
 - 8:00 p.m.—V.F.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.
 - 8:30 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 Grimesland.
 - 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.
 - 5:00 p.m.—Wedding of Miss Dottie Elks to Bonnie Singleton Jr. at Proctor Memorial Christian Church in Grimesland.
 - 8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.
 - 5:30 p.m.—7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.
- SUNDAY
 - 5:30 p.m.—7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

Church Sets Sunday School Departments

BETHEL—The Bethel Baptist Church held an enlargement revival last week. During the week the discussion and decision led to the final plans for converting the Sunday school into departments. Six new departments are being set up for Sunday, March 30. The week's activities were directed by the Rev. I. B. Couch of Taylorsville. General Superintendent John Mayo was the department plan leader.

Interior Decorator American Home Department Speaker

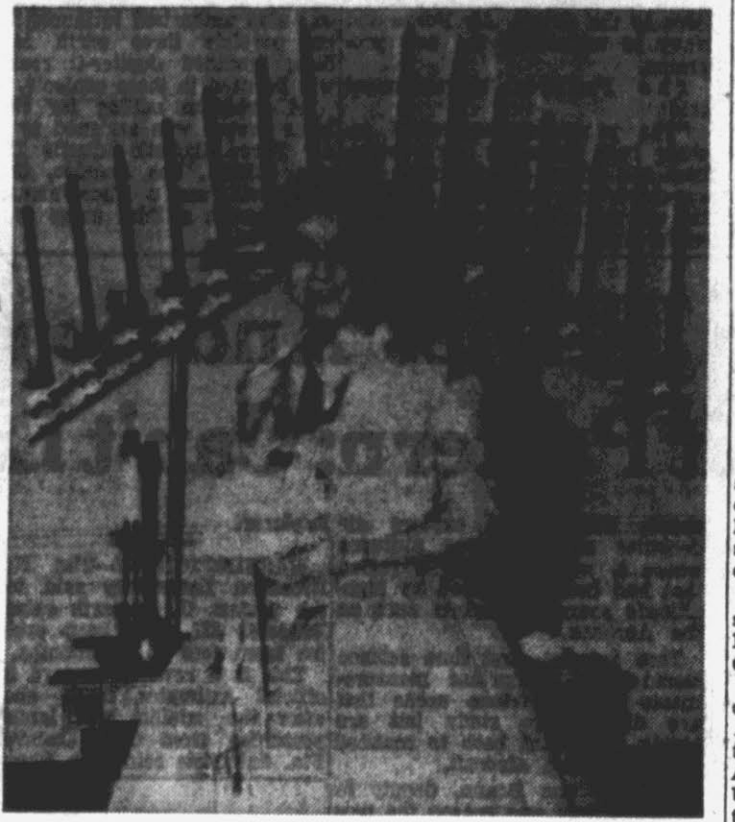
Mrs. Clo Johnston gave a talk on "Interior Decoration" when the American Home Department met Friday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr.

Mrs. Johnston illustrated her talk by showing samples of some of the new materials available in stores today and how it can be matched with carpets and wallpaper samples.

After the talk a discussion was held when members asked questions concerning their particular decorating problems.

Mrs. M. W. Maxwell, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Johnston, who is manager of the Interior Decoration Dept. of Oettinger Brothers furniture store in Kinston.

Mrs. Jasper Tripp, chairman, presided over the business session which was opened by reading the



Mrs. Ellridge Lee Emery

Collect of Club Women of America. Committee reports were given.

Mrs. H. R. Rogers, chairman of Green Springs Park committee, reported "Progress is being made in making the park a more attractive place and donations of flowering shrubs will be appreciated."

Ideas for the annual senior party were discussed.

Members were urged to attend the Arts Festival programs, the next one being a one act play, "Hanjo," a modern version of a Japanese "No" play, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Sheppard Memorial Library. The Costume Ball on April 11 was discussed.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. N. L. Garrison, chairman, Mrs. J. G. Riddick, Mrs. H. R. Rogers, Mrs. J. L. Evans and Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr.

EASTER FASHIONS & COMFORT SHOES for all the FAMILY

Shop here for best buys in shoes for all the family. . . In newest styles for spring and summer. . . Grace Walker shoes for women, Red Goose shoes for children and John C. Roberts shoes for men. All sizes, widths and colors.

Priced From . . . \$2.98 to \$11.95

There's a new, new look to women's Easter shoes . . . and you'll find it here. In our smart Grace Walker pumps and sandals. Gleaming patents, perforated leathers and exotic prints fabrics.

Little Feet Get Set For Easter

It's no problem with us when it comes to fitting the little ones! It's our specialty. Children's Red Goose shoes in "grown-up styles" they love. Well designed to provide proper fit, comfort and support for growing feet.

Jackson's Shoe Store
500 Dickinson Avenue Greenville, N. C.

MISS BETTY PHILLIPS

Births

Rose Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rose, a son, Leslie Earl, March 21 in the Williams Clinic, Farmville.

HDC Members Plan Basketball Game

Grandmothers play ball and the grandchildren cheer Tuesday when the Falkland HD Club meets Belvoir HD Club in a basketball game at the Belvoir gym at 7:30 p.m. The Falkland Ruritans will also participate in a midget game.

Wedding Bells Perfect '50' Set!

\$50 \$1 DOWN Take Them Right With You \$1 A WEEK

Matched Wedding Ring \$500 14KT. Yellow or White Gold GUARANTEED PERFECT. Free of any imperfections whatsoever. Available With Larger Diamond to \$2000

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

THE Jewel Box
SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS

pointing to the mid-heel . . .

PALIZZIO
VERY NEW YORK

The demi-heel on a new tapered toe pump. A great fashion story by Palizzio: done in the tradition of fine New York shoemaking, the height of modern chic. \$24.95 the pair. Matching Palizzio handbag, \$22.95 plus tax. Shoe shown in navy calf, mid-heel; navy and red calf, hi-heel.

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Fine SHOES

116 East Fifth Street Dial 3907

From Junior High

Junior High Pianists Receive Recognition

By JANICE LAUGHTER
Martha Henderson, Donna Whitely, Pat Carter and Anna White rated superior in the District Piano Contest...

Short-Shorts
High scorers are: Paty Howell, Brenda Bowden, Gigi Guice, and Jeri Sue Clark.

Wear Hair As You Like It

By VIVIAN BROWN
AF Newsfeatures Beauty Editor
One fact seems certain in the world of glamor: Modern hairdressers do not agree on how we should wear our hair this season.

That is good news for the woman who'd maintain her individuality in the face of fashion regimentation. We do not have to put our hair up, or let it down, or give our old worn last year's hair to the Salvation Army.

keep our hairdressers proud of their independence. Wear the hairdo that becomes you, they say. So why not?

Ballads News

Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan and children and Mrs. Annie Flanagan visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tyson in the Wheat Swamp section of Lenoir Co. Sunday afternoon.



Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barwick of Grifton were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Mamie E. Holloway.

With Farm Women

By VIRGINIA M. NANCE
Community Improvement
Two years ago, Alexander County communities decided to take part in the Northwest North Carolina Community Development Association...

they had added many more electrical appliances to drain on their power. Through the use of a board wired as a home would be, the representative showed that as numerous appliances were added it wasn't long before a fuse blew.

Factors Necessary In Rooting Cuttings Told

THE LONG OF IT—If you want something besides a short hairdo to complement your new chemise dress, try this charming style by Albert of New York. It is shaped to head.

Factors in rooting cuttings are the control of temperature and humidity," said F. F. Hendrix.

recommended by the speaker. A display of labeled camellia blooms brought by members from their own gardens were used as an exhibit.

Ways To Recognize True Antiques Told

BETHEL—R. L. Ellinger of Rocky Mount, dealer in antiques and Oriental rugs, pointed out ways to recognize true antiques and how to judge their value when buying at the final adult class meeting sponsored by the Home Economics Department of the Bethel High School Thursday night.

During the program Hendrix discussed rooting mediums, time for taking cuttings, methods of controlling heat and humidity, and the care of cuttings after rooting had been accomplished.

Quintet Gives Club's Program
For the meeting of the Greenville Music Club Monday evening, a program was given by a Woodwind Quintet, consisting of flute, Miss Beatrice Chaucery; oboe, Lewis Danfelt; clarinet, Herbert Carter; horn, James Parnell; and bassoon, Miss Jan Lovette.

Planning Revival

The Rev. James Everton of Snow Hill will begin a series of evangelistic services in the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church April 6 which will continue through the 12th of April.

At the evening service on March 30 there will be a visiting minister who will discuss all phases of the mission work in the Free Will Baptist Church.

After the program refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Dall, Mrs. T. W. Rouse, and Mrs. Paul Toll.

DRESS UP FOR EASTER With A New Spring DRESS At A Small Cost During Our Going Out Of Business SALE Ladies' SHOES \$2, \$3 & \$5 Saieed's

Shopping News By "PAT"

The spot light is on VALUES AT BELK TYLER'S during Easter Fashion Week. We've an Easter basket full of fresh new ideas to help make your holidays the happiest ever.

Advertisement for Belk-Tyler's fabric center. Includes text: 'Sew and save every yard a real bargain', 'NEW SPRING FABRICS Playtime Denims Drip-Dry Cottons 38 c yd.', 'Dacron and Cotton 79 c yd.', 'Be Sure To Shop Belk-Tyler's Complete Fabric Center Where You Sew and Save Every Day!'.

Large advertisement for Easter Fashion Week at Belk-Tyler's. Includes text: 'EASTER FASHION WEEK Shop HERE for Sure Savings! Budget Fashions For Ladies At Low Prices!', 'Big Savings For The Ladies Easter Choice DUSTERS \$3.99', 'New Spring JEWELRY Values to \$1.00 77c', 'Special Purchase SPRING BLOUSES \$2.66', 'IN THE EASTER PICTURE! SMART SPRING SUITS \$8.99', 'Ladies' Smart FROCKS \$8.38', 'Easter Accents New Spring TOPPERS 10.99 to 24.99', 'Wonderful New HANDBAGS \$2.64', 'Belk-Tyler's'.

Thursday, March 27, 1958

Left Holding A Very Empty Bag

If Eastern Carolina is denied the tremendous economic benefits which would come with the development of a \$25 million-plus phosphate industry in Beaufort County, responsibility for the loss will rest in a large measure in the laps of members of the Council of State.

Last week Bear Creek Mining Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Kennecott Copper Company, announced it is closing its offices in Beaufort County where it has shown considerable interest in establishing a tremendous phosphate mining and processing operation. On the heels of that announcement the company notified top state officials it does not intend to submit another bid on phosphate mining rights on 60,000 acres of submerged state lands under the Pamlico and Pungo Rivers.

Some months ago the Board of Conservation and Development agreed to lease the mining rights in the two rivers to the company. The Council of State, however, did not approve the lease and ordered the matter postponed until April when bids for the leases would be taken again.

Since then none of the other companies that condemned the action of the C. & D. Board in approving the lease to Bear Creek Mining Company has come forward with a bid. Whether they will remain to be seen. For the moment it looks as if Eastern Carolina, and particularly Beaufort County has been left holding an empty bag . . . a bag that might have been filled with a multi-million dollar phosphate mining and processing operation had not the Council of State turned thumbs down on leases approved by the C. & D. Board.

There has been speculation in some quarters that

Bear Creek Mining might be trying to put a squeeze on the state to obtain the mining rights it sought to lease from the state. While that could be the case, it is also possible that the company got tired of the treatment it was receiving from the top echelon of the state government, and thus has abandoned its plans to invest millions upon millions of dollars in Eastern North Carolina.

The Council of State may not suffer from its own action, but in job-hungry Eastern North Carolina there are many people who may suffer if the hundreds of jobs the industry would have created here do not materialize.

If the Council of State has any interest whatsoever in the welfare of the people of Eastern North Carolina, it will make every reasonable effort to see that plans for the huge phosphate mining and processing operations in Beaufort County are not abandoned.

A Victory For N. C. And Many Motorists

A major victory was won by North Carolina when Secretary of Interior Seaton announced he has abandoned the idea of imposing tolls on the Blue Ridge Parkway.

It was a victory not only for North Carolina, but also for the many thousands of motorists who travel the scenic highway every year.

North Carolina's adamant stand against the tolls caused the Interior Department to back down from the position that it had full authority to charge motorists from using the highway. It is quite probable that the threatened court action on the part of the Tar Heel state to test such authority was a factor in the change of mind in the Department.

Unless the Department of Interior reverses itself again on the matter of tolls, the Blue Ridge Parkway will remain a free public highway as it has been since work was begun on it some 20 years ago, and as both federal and state officials long ago agreed it should be.

One Thing Is Sure, We Have The Mostest

The question of who has the edge in the mad missile and satellite race continues to be debated; but there's no longer a question about who has the edge in the satellites circling the earth.

After a tardy start, the U. S. satellites now outnumber Russia's three to one in the sky, and in successful launchings the score has gone to three-two in favor of the Americans.

The scientists still debate which nation has made the greatest advancements in missiles and satellites, which nation has the best designs and techniques. And to be sure this debate will continue. The fact that the U. S. has launched in quick succession three satellites since the Soviet Union launched its Sputnik II raises questions about Russia's productive power in the field of missiles and satellites.

We don't know who has the edge in this space race. But we do know who has the greater number of satellites in orbit at the moment.

Space Money Should Be Easy

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Space scientists ought to have the best chance — of any group in this country — to get the money they need out of Congress.

There are numerous reasons but none more compelling than these:

1. Fear that the Soviets will get ahead of us.

2. Congress, being made up of laymen, is in a poor position to judge the price tag on work and equipment needed to explore outer space.

Last night President Eisenhower released a 4,000-word study on space science prepared by his Science Advisory Committee.

Dr. James Killian is chairman.

Killian and 17 other scientists signed this study explaining the importance of space exploration, with satellites and men, for scientific and military reasons.

Their price tag for getting a man to the moon and back again: a couple of billion dollars over a number of years.

But before man went on such a mission there would be many other preliminary investigations of space and the planets.

It's easy — for anyone remembering the national shock here when the Soviet Union sent up its two Sputniks — to foresee Congress opening the purse strings.

Even so the scientists put their price tag far down in the body of their study as if to make the costs look minor when compared with the need and the benefits from the exploration of outer space.

It was, apparently, a coincidence that on the day Eisenhower released the study this country sent up its third satellite.

Yet none of the three American satellites is in the same league — in size — with the Soviet Sputniks.

So this country still has a long way to go to catch up with the Soviets.

Even as the third satellite went aloft there was concern here that the Soviets — pretty silent since their Sputniks went up last fall — are readying an even greater sensation and achievement.

If that happens there will be even greater clamor in Congress for pushing space development, not only with missiles but for scientific reasons.

Killian and his group played down the military value of investigations into space. They didn't try to discuss the field of intercontinental missiles.

They dwell on the military value of satellites for reconnaissance and the radio relay of information picked up by them.

But they belittled the idea of space as a future theater of war for mastery of the world — meaning such things as satellite bombers or military bases on the moon.

"Clumsy and ineffective ways of doing a job," they said of such things.

Ironically, as they pointed out, it has been the "military quest for ultra long-range rockets that has provided man with new machinery so powerful that it can readily put satellites in orbit and, before long, send instruments out to explore the moon and nearby planets."

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
HAVE WE IMPROVED?

A man out of college some thirty years was introducing his son to his classmates. As one of the older men shook hands with the younger man, he grinned and said, "Heavens above! What an improvement on the old man."

A classmate's jest, but in this case very true, and the philosophy expressed very much to the point. For if children are not better than their parents, as they very decidedly are not as good. The youngsters have had the ad-better. We repeat, if they are not better, they are not as good.

The complacent theory accepted some years ago that man was evolving upward and upward

and that with the passing of time he would be free of all his earthly limitations and weaknesses, and be perfect—or as perfect as a stily indulgent earth-dweller wants to be—has now been cast into the ash can. Since 1900, we have killed more people in battle than ever before. If Attila the Hun ever returned and saw how we can—and in 1945 did—kill people off with atomic bombs, he would be scandalized.

No, we shall never evolve into any angelic state, but we can—and, thank God, we do—get better with the passing centuries. Anyone looking at us and our direct ancestor three hundred years should be able to say of us, "What an improvement on the old man."

Ralph's Fatal Error

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Beauty Marble Candy has gone away.

Ralph Beauty Marble Candy is never coming back. In a woman's world, Ralph Beauty Marble Candy made the greatest possible masculine mistake. He mauled a young lady, and big bully. And so he has been exiled from civilization. He has been sent back to the suburbs, where he was born, where his crude frontier ways are more in style.

Ralph Beauty Marble Candy, who lasted less than two weeks in the big city, came here as the answer to a maiden's prayer. The maiden was our daughter, Tracy, nearly 5, who has been dictating notes of protest to Santa Claus ever since Christmas because he didn't bring her a kitten.

Finally, Frances, my wife, heard about Ralph Beauty Marble Candy. He lived with a suburban family that had two cats. Ralph Beauty found the other cat. One had to go. It was put to a vote by the children of the family. Unanimously, they voted to keep the other cat.

So it was that Ralph Beauty, left homeless by popular demand, was brought to our house—strictly on trial—and given a chance to redeem himself in town.

"Is this a kitty?" asked Tracy dubiously as Ralph Beauty, who looks more like a dwarf lion, stepped from his carrying case.

But she threw her arms around him. She loves all animals passionately, and would have embraced him even if he were a real lion. Ralph Beauty thought the situation over deliberately for a full tenth of a second—then calmly scratched her, and stroled off.

"Remember, he's just here on loan," cautioned Frances. "If he scratches you, he'll have to go back."

This was like telling a child not to stick beans up its nose. Tracy couldn't stay away from Ralph Beauty, and he couldn't get away from her. She was too young; he was too old. He scratched her less each day, but he still did scratch some. Tracy loyally tried to hide the scratches, shield him from blame.

But it soon became clear soon that Ralph Beauty Marble Candy would have to leave. He was used to spending his nights out. Where we live, cats and husbands are expected to spend their evenings contentedly by the warm glowing television set.

Ralph Beauty's continual nocturnal "ow, ow, ow" gave us all insomnia, until I found I could read him to sleep. I came to love his literary tastes.

He would grow angry like a dog if I read the verse of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow to him. But he loved Emily Dickinson, also T. S. Eliot. When I read him Eliot's line, "April is the cruelest month," he all but broke into tears.

But there came a day when Frances announced firmly: "I'm not going to let him turn Tracy into a human scratching post. Besides all he does is eat, eat, eat . . . and listen to you read poetry."

Defiant to the end, Ralph Beauty gave her a friendly farewell scratch, and stalked disdainfully away — independent forever.

In the woman's world of today you don't meet many miles who refuse to make even the smallest compromise to feminine demands in a way I miss Ralph Beauty Marble Candy.

Perhaps I envy him secretly, too.

Quote . . .

"Those who would resort to tremendous deficit spending as a temporary expedient in recession disregard the long-run evil they do in terms of the value of our money, cost of living, welfare of fixed-income people, and our fiscal soundness which involves our democratic institutions and our form of government." — Sen. Harry Flood Byrd.

Business Trends

By ELMER ROESSNER

While many merchants expect brisk sales between now and Easter, it is doubtful that there will be any sharp reversal of the current trends.

These trends, however, have not been as retrogressive as some alarmists make out.

Total retail sales in January, according to Department of Commerce figures, were 4 per cent higher than in January, 1957. Sales in February were 1 per cent under February, 1957.

March figure won't be available for two more weeks, but they may be no worse than the February figures and possibly better. While the decline has persisted in some lines, hurt somewhat by worse than normal weather in many parts of the country, there are some bright spots.

Department store sales during the first part of the month were up; they were 7 per cent above a year ago in the week ended March 8. Furthermore, the earlier Easter will tend to advance apparel and food sales, increasing the March total, although at

But-But-But-



PLEASE! DON'T BOTHER ME NOW! HE'S FIGURING WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE TAX CUT!

By EVERETTE PARKER

This Is The Way It Was

The following story is true, only the names have been withheld to protect the innocent.

I travel alone in this episode, named "The Case of the Missing Truck" or "Who Made That Coltin' Pickin' Call." My beat is Dangnet (no commercials).

11 a.m. Monday: Youngster leaves his father's truck parked outside of school with keys under the floormat.

3 p.m.: The same youngster leaves his class and crosses yard to where he left the truck. It is gone.

3:30 p.m.: He looks around the school building and inquires among his friends but no one has heard of, or seen, the truck since he parked it. Obviously, he thinks, it has been stolen since it's not where he left it.

3:45 p.m.: The father is called and informed of the missing truck by his son who relates his story in a nervous whisper.

4 p.m.: Father notifies Police Department about stolen truck, giving detailed description of vehicle.

4:05 p.m.: Police begin search and sent out statewide alarm.

11:45 p.m.: Investigating officers report that no trace of blue truck with yellow wheels has been found.

7 a.m. Tuesday: Police still report no trace of missing truck.

9 a.m.: Still no trace.

9:30 a.m.: I arrive at Police Station on my daily beat. Before leaving I learn that the truck was stolen. I get the details for story before leaving station after talking to several officers.

10 a.m.: I called the home of the victim who is not at home. He is out looking for another truck to replace the stolen one. I left word for him to call.

10:30 a.m.: He had not called so I called again. Finally I got the details and wrote the story the way it happened.

10:36 a.m.: I turned the story

in to the News Editor.

10:38 a.m.: He relayed it to the linotype operator.

10:50 a.m.: Victim is still shopping for truck and finally decides to close the deal with a local automobile agency.

11 a.m.: The deal is closed.

11:15 a.m.: Police get a tip that the stolen truck was last seen being towed behind a wrecker belonging to a local automobile agency.

11:20 a.m.: Officers investigate and find truck in the garage of prominent dealer. They are told that someone called, requesting that a wrecker go out and pick

up the truck for a motor overhaul. This, the mechanic explained, was exactly what they did.

11:30 a.m.: Truck's owner notified that truck has been found.

11:40 a.m.: He cancels deal with other agency and returns truck.

12:05 p.m.: Police notify me to kill story.

12:10 p.m.: Police began searching for anonymous caller who requested that truck be towed in for motor overhaul.

12:15 p.m.: Victim settles with mechanic for work already done on truck's motor. Everybody is "happy" but the Police.

Other Editors Saying --- Confusion Compounded

(Greensboro Daily News)

The newly announced policy of the State Welfare Department, under which state funds will be denied unlicensed boarding homes as of July 1, has understandably caused great concern to the Guilford County Welfare Department, as Guilford will apparently be the hardest hit of all the state's counties.

The Guilford situation is such that only about 50 per cent of the homes in the county are licensed.

And even through forced utilization of unlicensed homes the county department is hard put to place children entrusted to its custody.

The Daily News believes that these homes should be regulated; certainly they should meet health, safety and sanitary standards. Beyond these basic requirements many complicated and complex factors are involved. With stipulation that licensed homes be within a specified distance of church and school, for instance, their sites are noticeably limited. And we find ourselves in complete disagreement with the state policy of limiting licensed homes to four children. Overcrowding is undesirable; but the question of overhead costs and personnel necessarily enters into anyone's establishment and operation of a boarding home.

We know of any number of instances where big families appear to be the happiest families. If facilities are adequate for taking proper care of more than four children, why set an arbitrary limitation? We can envision instances where the county welfare department may be called upon to deal with more than four children from the same

family. Is it wise or humane to separate these children and place them in two boarding homes?

The State Welfare Department's announcement contains what on the surface sounds like much double talk. There is reference to flexibility and working out of a program which will not seriously interfere with Guilford's hard-pressed program. We get back to the meaning of the new policy and why these details were not worked out before the announcement was made.

While the boarding home situation seems to be worst in Guilford, a number of other counties, especially those embracing urban communities, are also affected. It is not fair to them to have to assume the full cost of providing for their children, through deprivation of all state aid, when in fact they are doing the best they can and know that they cannot meet the new state requirements before the July 1 deadline.

The transcending problem is provision of boarding homes. And that, we are convinced, is better worked out in cooperation and understanding than in conflict and confusion. What can be done to improve the situation, in reason and added incentive, and at the same time make sure that there will be sufficient boarding homes for the children who need them?

Guilford has been to the forefront in establishing a Domestic Relations Court, a detention home and other programs which reflect an acute social consciousness. Surely it is not to be penalized for this progress by arbitrary action on the state level. The challenge is to work together, intelligently and understandingly and with due deliberation.

We know of any number of instances where big families appear to be the happiest families. If facilities are adequate for taking proper care of more than four children, why set an arbitrary limitation? We can envision instances where the county welfare department may be called upon to deal with more than four children from the same

Opinions In Brief

"The United States is the economic heart of the free world. The economies of other free nations depend, in large part, on the flow of trade—their economic life blood—to and from the United States." —Sec. of State Dulles.

"I never did give anybody hell. I just told the truth on 'em and they thought it was hell." —Harry S. Truman.

Not Really Bad

Auto sales were \$2,549,000,000, down almost \$400,000,000 from February, 1957.

LESS FOR NONFOOD ITEMS

The direct cause of the total drop was, of course, the decline in employment. However, strange as it may seem, February income was actually greater than a year ago. It was at an annual rate of \$341.8 billion, compared with \$338.5 billion in February, 1957. Isn't this the craziest recession?

It is possible that the higher prices for food had something to do with dips in sales of furniture, appliances, apparel and hardware. However, if we accept the theory that Americans would rather drive than eat, the drop in auto sales can't be blamed on higher food prices.

Commerce Department has had time to break down figures for January. Many lines did far better than the average rise of 4 per cent over January, 1957. Family clothing store sales were up 17 per cent. Bakery sales were up 14 per cent. Grocery, women's ready-to-wear and var-

ety stores made gains of 12 per cent. Drug stores were up 11 per cent.

Liquor store sales were up 5 per cent. Cold winter.

Auto dealers' sales were down 7 per cent, partially offset by a 4 per cent rise in tire, battery and accessory dealers' sales. Household appliance and radio stores were down 7 per cent, but furniture stores were 2 per cent up. Sales at drinking places were down 1 per cent. Maybe it wasn't so cold after all.

GEE-WHIZ ITEMS IN THE BUSINESS NEWS

A Texas law prohibiting beer advertisements on Sunday has produced a windfall for manufacturers of automatic control devices. They are selling instruments that turn advertising lights off Saturday midnight and on again on Monday . . . A Washington paper advertised: Harvard Manufacturing Co., offering prizes of five \$100 bills for the best ideas for disposal of old bedwood, says prizes will be mailed in plain envelopes so winners' wives won't know.

The Daily Reflector
INCORPORATED
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier	Week 30c
(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)	
Three Months	\$ 3.50
Six Months	\$ 6.50
One Year	\$11.50

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All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Institute Says Wives Most Frequent Abortionist Patron

NEW YORK (AP)—The most frequent patron of the abortionist is the wife—not the single girl, divorcee or widow—says the latest Kinsey Institute report.

"Of all pregnancies among married women, only 66 per cent result in the birth of a child, 17 per cent end in miscarriage, and 17 per cent in abortions," the current issue of McCall's magazine said in an article on the report.

Other findings:

Almost three out of four women no longer married—widowed, divorced or separated—continued to have abortions.

Today's young wives are having fewer abortions than their mothers did at the same age.

Miscarriage is more common than generally realized.

The article, the second in a series of two on the Kinsey Report, "Pregnancy, Birth and Abortion," deals with wives, divorcees and widows. The first article on the

report dealt with single girls.

The sampling taken by the institute was derived from interviews with 5,295 white women—part of the same group used for the 1953 study on sexual behavior of American females.

The magazine noted that the group interviewed contained a high proportion of women of the upper 20 per cent in educational background and social standing, and that there was a high proportion of women from the Northeast and from urban areas.

Women from rural areas, Roman Catholics and women with only grade-school educations made up a relatively small number in the sampled group.

Asserting the number of abortions is far higher than had been generally suspected, the magazine said: "Thus by the time wives have reached their 40s, and in most cases have been pregnant several times, the number

who have had an abortion is 24 per cent—just about 1 out of every 4.

"Many of these 24 per cent have had not just one abortion but several; in fact, the women in this group average slightly more than two abortions each.

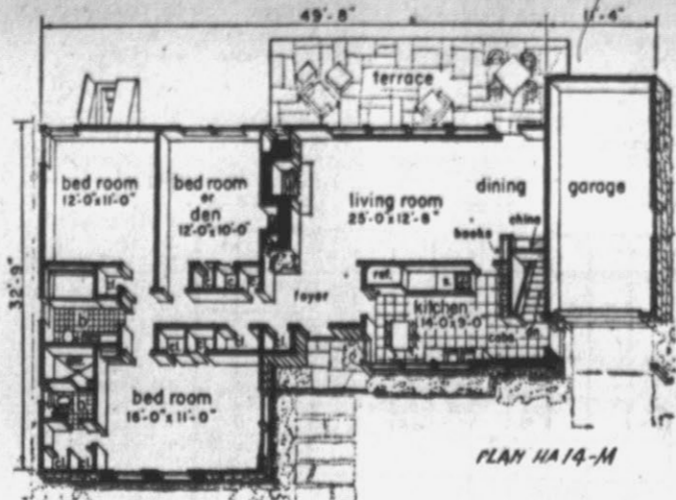
"Miscarriage also turns out to be more common than perhaps has been realized. By the time wives have reached their 40s, 26 per cent have had a miscarriage at one time or another. As to how many have become actual mothers, the total is 72 per cent."

McCall's said the peak for the percentage of wives who had abortions was among those born between 1900 and 1909 and who reached their child-bearing years during the depression.

"Today's young wives are having far fewer abortions than did their mothers at the same age," it continued.

"There can be no question that today's young wives are the most eager for motherhood of any our nation has seen in years. They are not afraid to get pregnant, and they have less to do with abortionists than any preceding generation."

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS ONE-STORY RANCH, with six rooms and two baths, including three bedrooms, has a rear living room for indoor-outdoor living with the privacy it should have. Almost the entire rear wall is of glass for an unobstructed view. The house has 1,328 sq ft excluding the garage. The plan, HA14-M, is by Designer Robert B. Marshall, 455 Herbert St., West Hempstead, N. Y.

ON THE HOUSE

AP Newsfeatures

A family planning to build a new home starts out with a bundle of dreams. Helping to make these dreams become a reality is the day-to-day job of a trained professional man, the architect.



An architect can insure that you get the best possible home for your money. And, remember, that buying a home is likely to be the largest single investment of your lifetime.

When should an architect be consulted? What service does he give? What does it cost to employ an architect?

First, remember that an architect does much more than provide you with a pretty sketch of your home. Ideally, he should be consulted even before you choose the site.

An architect is trained to see the hidden liabilities of some lots and to detect the assets of other lots which in some cases may possibly be available for less money.

Giorgio Cavaglieri, chairman of the house consulting committee of the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects, says an architect should be chosen with care. You should like an architect personally as well as his work, Cavaglieri says, "because mutual respect is essential between an architect and his client."

Budget Is Important

Outlining the role of the architect, Cavaglieri's committee makes these points:

The architect should know what you can afford to spend. In this way he can help you to get the best home for your money.

Because no two families are alike, the architect must study your way of living, your hobbies and special needs. This helps him in preliminary drawings showing the size and arrangement of rooms and the general characteristics of your home.

One these plans are approved, he starts final working drawings. He suggests and selects building materials, plumbing fixtures, the heating plants and all the myriad of items that go into a home. His specifications include not only all

these items but exact instructions as well on their installation.

The architect assists in getting bids from contractors and supervising the work of the contractor selected for the job. The architect visits the site during construction to make sure the house is built according to specifications.

What does an architect charge? His fee is a percentage of the cost of the house. In metropolitan areas, the fee ranges from 10 to 12 per cent of the cost of the house. The fee may be lower in other areas.

Preventive House Medicine

All of his services, from selecting the site to designing the house, from helping choose a builder to supervising the actual construction, are included in the fee.

An architect gives you a house with no waste space because it's tailored to your special needs. The house is built of the best materials, planned by an architect usually is appraised at a higher value by lending agencies and it usually has a higher resale value.

Most important of all, Cavaglieri says, is the "preventive medicine" built into a home by an architect. The basement of an architect-designed house doesn't flood. The building is properly insulated. Maintenance costs are low because the architect has selected quality materials that give long service.

Architects would like to design and plan individually all homes built in America. Low-cost development houses, however, cannot be built on an individual basis. But if you buy in a development, many architects offer their services on an hourly fee basis to look over the plans and make certain that you get the best house for your money, used in the right way. A house

Peace Prize Winner In First Real Political Test

OTTAWA (AP)—Lester B. (Mike) Pearson, leader of Canada's Liberal party, is known primarily as an international trouble shooter—and for his polka dot bow ties.

The 60-year-old former foreign secretary and winner of the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize, chosen last January to head the party, is facing his first real political test in next Monday's national election. Under the Canadian system, if his party wins a majority in the House of Commons, he will become prime minister.

Critics say he is a political novice, whose lack of experience in internal problems and in rough-and-tumble tactics will count against him. His supporters, however, are counting heavily on his world prestige and his personality to offset any other shortcomings.

Pearson's popularity is reflected in the fact that he has held important elective offices such as president of the United Nations General Assembly, chairman of the Assembly's important Political Committee and chairman of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He won the Nobel Prize last year for his part in creating the U.N. Emergency Force for the Middle East.

Pearson was born in Toronto April 23, 1897, the son of a Protestant minister. He served in

World War I, first with an ambulance unit and later with the Royal Flying Corps. It was during this period that he picked up the nickname "Mike."

He received his education at the University of Toronto and Oxford—after a brief turn in a Chicago meat packing plant where his uncle was an executive. Before entering the diplomatic service in 1928, he had a try at teaching history at the University of Toronto, where he also coached varsity football and hockey.

Pearson's career assignments included a tour as ambassador to the United States, which undoubtedly played a part in his friendly collaboration with U.S. policies in later years after he became foreign secretary.

He has been a member of the House of Commons since 1948, when he attained cabinet status. He was one of the few Liberal Cabinet members to survive when the Conservatives ousted the Liberals last June after 22 years in office.

Despite his busy schedule, the Liberal leader manages to get in a tennis match now and then. He also is an ardent baseball fan.

In 1925 he married one of his history students, Marjory Elspeth Moody of Winnipeg. They have two children, Geoffrey—now a foreign service officer in the Department of External Affairs—and Patricia.

Still Unsure Of Fallout Hazard

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Willard F. Libby said today the extent of radioactive fallout hazard from nuclear weapons testing is "not known exactly and probably will not be well understood for many years."

But Libby said "common sense and good judgment can be brought to bear" in assessing the hazards.

Libby, scientist member of the Atomic Energy Commission, discussed world concern over fallout in a speech for the Swiss Academy of Sciences meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland. The text was made available here.

"Persons living at high altitudes on granitic rock always have received extra radiation many times greater than is contained in the radioactive fallout from the testing of nuclear weapons," he said. "Even those living on certain sedimentary rocks at sea level all ways have received about 10 to 20 times the present fallout dose."

"Of course," Libby added, "this does not mean that any of the effects from radioactive fallout are in any way negligible and it does not mean that certain numbers of people will not be injured by radioactive fallout radiations, even though these numbers be very small relative to the total population of the world."

He said research to increase understanding of the hazards is being done, especially in the United States and Britain.

King Humbert of Italy was assassinated by an anarchist in 1900. President McKinley of the United States was assassinated by an anarchist the following year, 1901.

Pressure On All Sides For The Film - Makers

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Notes and comment on the Hollywood scene—

The movie industry has to fight not only television and an apathetic audience. It still gets pressure from all sides.

This week G-man J. Edgar Hoover asked the industry to soft-pedal films glorifying crime. This is believed to be the first such formal request from the FBI to the movies.

Until recently, the industry also heeded a request by the Treasury Department to avoid narcotics subjects. Films are still more limited in handling dope stories than is TV.

The services exert an influence through granting or denying the use of troops, equipment and facilities. "The Caine Mutiny" had to pass Navy muster before the fleet cooperated. The Air Force also made "suggestions" about the treatment of the romance of an American flier and Japanese actress in "Sayonara."

Recently, "The Hunters" script had a hot romance between a senior Air Force officer (Robert Mitchum) and a junior officer's wife (May Britt). The torrid aspects of the affair were toned down by request.

Supervision even extends to titles. Twentieth Century-Fox had a comedy called "A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed." The bankers objected, so the title became "How to Rob a Nice Little Bank." The FBI put thumbs down on a blueprint for bank robbery. Now it's back to the original title, the studio figuring perhaps

Boa Constrictor Dies In Air Duct

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A pet boa constrictor named Wadsworth (for Longfellow) has come to a sad end, at the bottom of a hot air duct.

The 31-foot pet of 16-year-old James Clemens crawled or fell into the hot air register at the Clemens home recently probably to enjoy the warmth.

A serviceman for an oil company fished the body of Wadsworth out of the heating pipe.

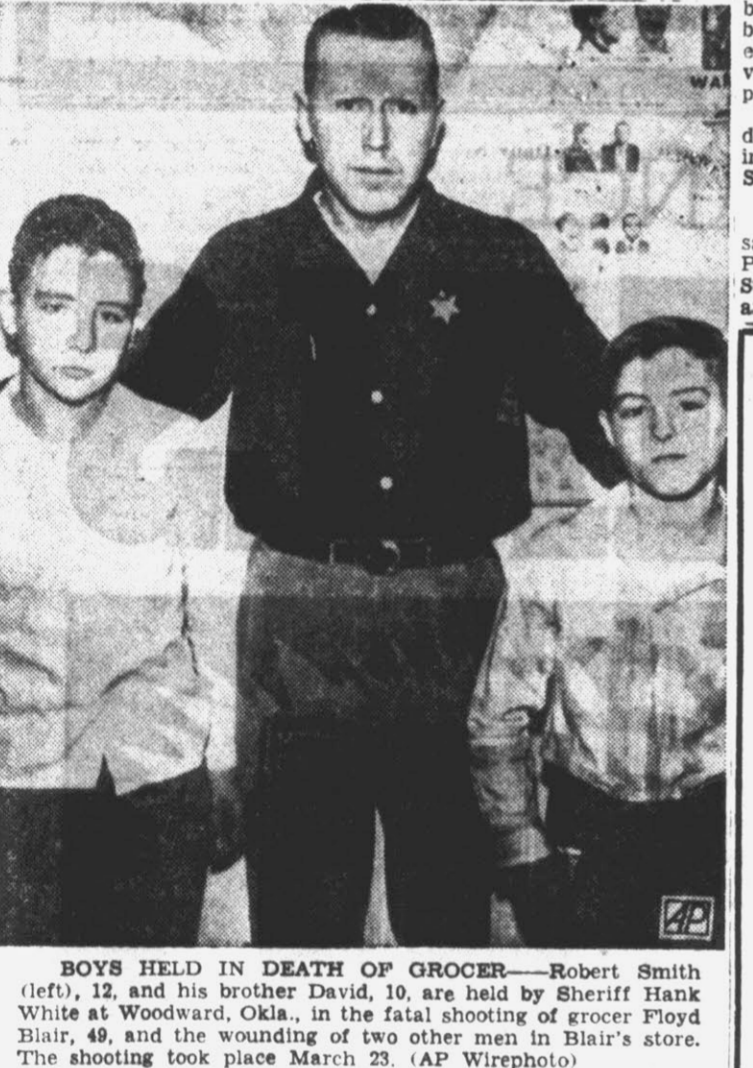
Population of Federal Capital Canberra of Australia is 35,000.

Lucky Poke In His Right Eye

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP)—James Gasright lost his right eye in an accident and still thinks he's lucky.

He was poked in the eye by a coat hanger in a coat room at a dance. The eye was removed in a hospital.

Gasright is glad it wasn't his good one. The eye removed has been sightless since birth.



BOYS HELD IN DEATH OF GROCER—Robert Smith (left), 12, and his brother David, 10, are held by Sheriff Hank White at Woodward, Okla., in the fatal shooting of grocer Floyd Blair, 49, and the wounding of two other men in Blair's store. The shooting took place March 23. (AP Wirephoto)

PENNEY'S Starts Tomorrow!

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

SAVE! SENSATIONAL PRE-EASTER CLEAN-UP!

WHILE THE LIMITED QUANTITY WILL LAST

BOYS BETTER SUITS

Reduced Drastically

14.88

Your choice of all wool flannel or rayon, acetate flannel in a variety of patterns and colors! Plenty full cut... long lasting fabrics in assorted sizes 12 to 20! Alterations free!

Very Special Buy!

JR. BOYS' SPORT SUITS

4.98

Look Mom, only five bucks for a complete casual suit! Handsome coat plus slacks that contrast or harmonize. Jr. boys' sizes 3 to 8.

Shop Penney's—You'll live better—You'll save!

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Everything the young crew needs for Easter!

The way they look in Penney clothes is our best advertisement!

THE BEST DRESSED GIRLS ON OUR BLOCK WENT TO PENNEY'S FOR

Easter Dresses

2.98 6.95

Sure, Penney's has an Easter dress for every girl in any block! Swirly, frothy nylons or crisp, ever-fresh cottons in many, many Easter styles! Wear now and all summer long. 3 to 6x and 7 to 14!

Girls' Lightweight Spring **DUSTER COATS** Smartest Collection in Town **EASTER BONNETS**

3.98 4.98 1.98

3-6x 7-14

Clever little coats to wear now and on chilly summer nights! You'll see faille and butcher rayons in all the wanted colors.

Fresh as a spring morn! And goodness Mom, Penney's has so many to choose from! Some at 1.00 and 2.98!

Black Patent Convertible Pump 4.98

Like getting two pairs for the price of one. It's a smart strap that is easily converted to a dress pump in an instant. Choice of black shiny patent or right white.

White Calf Dress Pump 4.98

10 to 3

This cunning little shoe is styled just like big sister's! A tiny heel and front bow add interest! In shiny black patent or soft, supple and stylish white calf!

Convertible 2-Look Casuals 2.98

Sizes 12 1/4 to 3, 3 1/4 to 12

A girl gets more wear 'cause they're so sturdy... protection... they're so well built. And Penney's puts 'em in hte lowest price field! Brown, red.

Strap-Into-Pump Convertible 2.98

3 1/4 to 3

One pair, two smart looks, one low Penney price! And so pretty with flickers 'n cut-outs! Flip strap it's a pump! Black patent. White. Special value.

Philadelphia WHITE LABEL Whisky

\$3.55 4/5 QT.

\$2.25 PINT

BLENDING WHISKY 86 PROOF 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORP. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The New WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER Thriller

THE LONE DEPUTY

© 1957, Wayne D. Overholser. From the novel published by The Macmillan Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Price Regan, town marshal of Saddle Rock, Colo., and deputy sheriff of Tremaine county, has more on his mind than Laura Madden, even though she has announced to him that he is marrying her. Price would be willing enough to marry Laura if he wasn't the man in the middle in a struggle of money, power and pride between two determined men. One is Laura's father, Barry Madden, Saddle Rock's banker. Price suspects that Madden isn't the strong man he appears to be, but is or can be dominated by Cole Weston, a cattleman whose riders do not respect any laws.

Madden thought he owned Price. He found out differently when, offering Price a house as a wedding present in return for running storekeeper Wall Cronin out of the county, Price refused. Word traveled fast that Price was his own man. One of Cole Weston's gun-slinging cowboys, Curly Blue, is disposed to see how much of a man Price is . . .

CHAPTER 3

Curly Blue's failure to close with Price goaded him into a kind of insane frenzy, and it was this frenzy which gave Price his opportunity. Blue missed one of his great swinging uppercuts, turning partly around and off balance. Price moved in swiftly and smoothly. He threw a left that caught Blue under the chin, then a right to the jaw, the sound of the second blow as solid as a butcher's cleaver on a quarter of beef.

Price stepped back, rubbing his knuckles as Blue went down in a curling fall and lay motionless in the dust.

Looking around at the circle of men, Price saw Max Harker, the storekeeper; Barney De Long, who owned the livery stable; and others he had learned to know reasonably well in the months he had been here, but Madden, he saw, was not here. As his gaze swung from one to the other of these men, it seemed to him they were neutral, yet he had a feeling they would have been friends if they had not balanced their desire for friendship against the knowledge that to be Price Regan's friend was to be Cole Weston's enemy.

"Fun's over," Price said.

They broke up, Barney De Long disappearing into the livery stable, and it was then that Price saw Cole Weston and Pete Nance standing in the doorway. Price moved toward them, right hand close to the butt of his gun. A sudden dark anger took hold of him and he wished that Nance would make a wrong move, but he doubted that the gunman would. The fight with Blue had not gone the way Cole Weston had planned.

"He's your man, Cole," Price said. "Take him to the doc, then get him out of town."

Weston was silent, his dark eyes on Price. They had a way of boring into a man as if probing every thought and feeling he had. Weston was at least sixty, but he looked younger. He had black hair that he wore long and erect pos-

ture, giving him an air of unbounding dignity.

Pete Nance stood ten feet from Weston and a little behind him, his pale blue eyes showing faint amusement as they usually did. He was the only man Price had ever seen who carried two guns. His clothes were expensive but not gaudy. He was average height, average weight, average in every way, and therefore he puzzled Price completely. Without his guns, he was the kind of man who would never attract a second glance in a crowd, yet Price sensed he was a dangerous, cold-blooded killer.

Nance had been in the Elk River country about two months. Who he was and where he had come from were questions Price could not answer. The talk was that Weston had brought him here to kill Price, and Price believed the talk.

Irritated by Weston's contemptuous silence, Price said, "Get him to the doc, damn it."

"No hurry," Weston said. "You handle yourself pretty well, Regan."

"I've been here a year," Price said. "You should have known that before."

"I'd heard," Weston said, "but I hadn't seen you in action before." He paused, then added, "Carew has sent other deputies here who always got along. What's the matter with you?"

"Nothing," Price answered. "All ways before Ralph let you pick your man, but some of the folks hereabouts thought it would be a good idea to have a deputy who wasn't your man."

Price saw interest sharpen in the cattleman's expression. He asked, "Who?"

"Ralph didn't tell me," Weston looked past Price at Blue, who hadn't stirred, then brought his gaze back to Price's face. "Regan, I've been a patient man, but I'm about done waiting. What are you going to do with Cronin and his woman?"

"Nothing until I've got evidence against them," Price said. "I've already told Barry Madden." Then the anger that was close to the surface broke through. "You had it set up fine, didn't you? Real fine. Barry promises me a house so I can get married. I don't take it, so he tips you off and Curly jumps me. Then after I get bunged up, Nance is supposed to smoke me down." He wheeled to face the gunman. "Any time, Pete. I'm tired of waiting."

"Why, now," Nance said in his soft voice, "so am I, but the boss close to the butt of his gun. A sudden dark anger took hold of him and he wished that Nance would make a wrong move, but he doubted that the gunman would. The fight with Blue had not gone the way Cole Weston had planned.

"He's your man, Cole," Price said. "Take him to the doc, then get him out of town."

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Crossword Puzzle

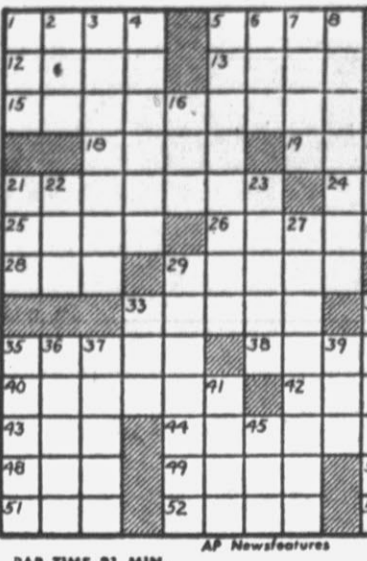
- ACROSS**
- Find fault
 - Standing
 - High
 - pointed hill
 - Beard of grain
 - Dash
 - Female sheep
 - Repaying
 - Collection of facts
 - Unfashion
 - Osculated
 - Faucets
 - Poor
 - In this place
 - Shrub
 - Before
 - Slighting remarks
 - Before
- DOWN**
- Body of armed men
 - Dross of a metal
 - Teaching of a fable
 - Hurrying
 - Musical dramas
 - Raised platform
 - Metal
 - Dance
 - Compass point
 - A judge of Israel
 - Learning
 - Slitch
 - Vocal composition
 - Winter precipitation

CAFE PRAGAS

BANNER RESEDA
END TORN BARE
ATOM RUTH RES
SOLID TIER
TREMOR CREDS
ELAM DEMON
CENT PLOT LAR
CANADA REBATE
USURER ALATE
RELENT HARE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Automobile tires
 - Salutation
 - Need
 - Dive
 - Adds again
 - Mohammed
 - son-in-law weight
 - Part of a car
 - Locomotive
 - Coax
 - Possessed
 - Prepared
 - Artificial language
 - Indian
 - Pronoun
 - By
 - Half-melted snow
 - Fearing
 - Comforts
 - Omission
 - Front
 - Poultry product
 - Perfect
 - Self
 - Quiets
 - Specks of dust
 - Think
 - Resume
 - Salt
 - Individual
 - performances
 - Measure of weight
 - Mountain: comb. form
 - Not old



WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY

- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—News Final
- 11:10—Sports Nitecap
- 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

FRIDAY

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

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- THURSDAY**
- 5:30—Woody Woodpecker, ABC
 - 6:00—Uncommon Valor
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Looney Tunes
 - 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
 - 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:30—Lone Ranger
 - 8:00—Zorro, ABC
 - 8:30—Climax, CBS
 - 9:30—Tale of Two Cities, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- FRIDAY**
- 6:45—RFD Nine
 - 6:55—Weatherman
 - 7:00—RFD Nine
 - 7:30—Cartoon Carnival
 - 7:45—Morning News
 - 7:55—Weatherman
 - 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 8:45—Morning News, CBS
 - 8:55—Weatherman
 - 9:00—Romper Room
 - 9:50—Shoppers Guide
 - 10:00—Garry Moore, CBS

WGTC Radio

- THURSDAY**
- 4:00—News, MBS
 - 4:05—Companion
 - 4:30—News, MBS
 - 4:35—Companion
 - 5:00—News, MBS
 - 5:05—Companion
 - 5:30—News, MBS
 - 5:35—Companion
 - 6:00—State News
 - 6:05—Companion
 - 6:25—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 6:30—World & Carolina News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman
 - 6:45—Companion
 - 7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS
 - 7:15—Forward March
 - 7:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
 - 7:35—Companion
 - 8:00—News, MBS
 - 8:05—Secrets of Scotland Yard, MBS
 - 8:30—News, MBS
 - 8:35—Record Roundup
 - 9:00—Starlight Serenade
 - 10:00—Sign Off

Consider Term Point By Point

DETROIT (AP)—In a school classroom atmosphere, negotiators for the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. are going over paragraph by paragraph the new contract demands of the union.

They are expected to start a week's recess tomorrow to permit the company to study the union's profit-sharing plan and other proposals.

At one end of the conference room in the GM building is a large blackboard with crayons and erasers. Here economists and researchers, employed by both sides, can jot down statistics and improvise charts to back up their theories.

The union will open negotiations at Ford Motor Co. Monday and at Chrysler Corp. Tuesday.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther, who headed the union team at the GM opening session, is expected to return from Washington to be on hand for opening talks at Ford and Chrysler.

The negotiations will proceed behind closed doors at all three companies for the next two months. The GM contract runs out at midnight May 29. Ford and Chrysler contracts expire two days later.

The U.S. National Park Service was established by Congress 41 years ago.

Announcement

(H. J.) Hubert Evans

Wishes to announce to his many friends of Greenville and Pitt County that he is now associated with the Stafford Oldsmobile Company. He has a sincere desire to serve the public in a sales capacity; either used cars or new GMC trucks or the famous Oldsmobile cars, the car that is in first place in the medium price class. Mr. Evans wishes to thank the many that have already purchased cars through him and solicits an opportunity to be of service to the entire area of his zone of influence. Tel., Res. 4294; business, 2016-3993.

6 YEARS OLD

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Cincinnati, Kentucky

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

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G-E Best Defrost Refrigerator

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

- 110" Aluminized Picture Tube
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ALSO LOOK AT THESE CLEARANCE ITEMS!!!

Used Automatic Washers—Used Wringer Washers—Used Refrigerators—Used Gas & Electric Ranges

V. A. Merritt & Sons

207 Evans Street Across From Armory Phone 3736

Joanne's Family Proud Of Oscar

AIKEN, S.C. (AP)—"I've never been so surprised in my life," exclaimed Mrs. R. L. Carter of Aiken, minutes after her daughter, Joanne Woodward, won the Academy Oscar award for her vivid portrayal of "Eve" in "Three Faces of Eve."

"I'm so happy," she said almost hysterically. "I didn't expect her to get it at all."

"It wasn't the picture that won. It was her acting. The subject of the picture was excellent, but it was Joanne's acting ability that got the award."

Just minutes before, Miss Woodward, who was on the verge of tears, accepted the award with the comment, "I've been wanting one ever since I was nine years old."

Mrs. Carter said, "I've been wanting her to get one long before she was nine."

"When she came the first time with her husband, Paul Newman, to present the awards to the best actor, I thought she wasn't going to get it and that they were just being kind to her. I couldn't believe it when she won."

"My husband, Robert, was lying in bed with a cold. When the Oscar was given to Joanne, I ex-

claimed 'Bob, Bob, come here quick.' I wanted someone else to make sure I wasn't dreaming."

"If the end of the world was to come right now, I'd be ready for it."

Miss Woodward's parents are divorced. Mrs. Carter said her first husband, Joanne's father, is living in Glenn Rock, N.J. Mrs. Carter, who said she and her former husband are "wonderful friends," said Joanne's father gave a big wedding party for the actress in New York.

Joanne moved to Greenville when she was 13 and lived there until she went to New York in 1950. Her first acting experience was in Greenville high school and little theater plays.

She was graduated from Greenville High School in 1947 and won a local Little Theater "Oscar" for her lead in "Glass Menagerie" in 1949.

Wade Woodward, father of the actress, said "It's especially thrilling since she's been in pictures for such a short period of time."

An official of Scribner's Publishing House, Woodward was visiting friends in Atlanta and watching the awards on television.



PUPPY LOVE—Maybe it's spring in the air but it sure looks like a case of puppy love in this touching scene as 2-year-old Benita Hughes plants a whopping big kiss on the nose of her puppy "Poochie." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hughes of Samanths, Ala. (AP-Wirephoto)

Allocate Funds For Two New Schools In State

RALEIGH (AP)—Allocation of state funds totaling \$209,231.22 were approved yesterday by the State Board of Education for the construction of two new schools, one in Hyde County and the other at Statesville.

Charles Rose of Fayetteville, a board member, voted against the allocation of \$164,484.44 for a high school for white children in Hyde. He said the new school, which will be located near New Holland, would be "premature."

Later he issued a statement which said the board's action in approving the allocation "is at best a stop-gap measure which would not solve the school problems of both the Negro and white children of Hyde County. An adequate school bond issue will have to be passed by Hyde County before their problems are eventually solved."

The board allocated \$44,746.78 in state funds for a new junior high school at Statesville.

Funds for the new Hyde school were approved after plans to spend \$40,000 for improvements to the Negro school at Inglehard were abandoned.

The dispute began months ago when tentative plans were made to allocate a total of \$80,000 for improvements to the white school

Superior Court Term Is Concluded Here By Judge

A two-weeks term of Superior Court has been concluded by Judge Joseph W. Parker of Windsor, presiding judge.

Judge Parker concluded the term Tuesday after a week of criminal hearings and a day-and-a-half of mixed criminal and civil hearings. Judgments which were handed down by Judge Parker in this week's sessions included:

Marie Whitehurst and Georgia D. Joyner, both Negroes of Greenville, assault with a deadly weapon (two counts each) and resisting arrest, 60-day sentences to be served concurrently on each of the assault charges, six months on the resisting arrest charge suspended on condition that each of the defendants remain of good behavior for two years and pay \$13 for use and benefit of J.L. Ross.

Civil judgments returned by the court included four divorces, all on grounds of two years separation. The divorces were granted to Arletha McCoy Hardison from Herman Leroy Hardison, Margaret Oakley Godley from George W. Godley, Martha Jenkins Moore from James Robert Moore, and Bobby Gene Mazingo from Thelma D. Mazingo.

Two other civil actions were cleared from the court's docket, one by non-suit and the other by compromise settlement. The non-suit came in a case brought by James W. Evans against Herman Evans, and the compromise was in an action brought by W.I. Bissette and others against E.D. Moore and others.

Hodges Leading Sandburg Salute

RALEIGH (AP)—More than 200 North Carolinians, headed by Gov. Hodges, were expected here today for a luncheon honoring Carl Sandburg of Flat Rock.

It was to be a day Sandburg will long remember. The governor recently issued a proclamation designating today as Carl Sandburg Day in North Carolina.

Several schools in the state planned to hold special programs on Sandburg and his work.

Hodges and a host of others joined in paying tribute to the noted poet, biographer and novelist, who moved to North Carolina 12 years ago from Illinois.

In addition to Hodges, others who were to be heard at the luncheon included Henry Belk, editor of the Goldsboro News-Argus; Jonathan Daniels, editor of the News and Observer; Paul Green of Chapel Hill, and novelist Inglis Fletcher of Bandon.

Following the luncheon, Sandburg planned to visit the State Museum of Art, where an exhibition of "The Family of Man" by Edward Steichen, Sandburg's brother-in-law, is being shown.

Left A Note For The Moonshiners

MANCHESTER, Ky. (AP)—One smashed boiler, twisted pipes, strong smelling mash and an invitation to church.

That's all that remains of the operations of some Clay County moonshiners who cleared out before officers smashed their 150-gallon still.

"We were sorry we did not arrest anyone, but we left a friendly note inviting the moonshiners to join us at church Sunday morning," reported Sheriff T. C. Sizemore.

\$4,000 Ring Is Found In Church

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A \$4,000 diamond and sapphire ring has been found wedged between the cushion and a wall in the priest's section of a confessional in old St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

The section found the ring and gave it to Father John Overend, who had it appraised, then delivered it to police.

Inspector Eugene Osuno suggested it was left by "either a repentant sinner or a fearful thief."

Predominantly Halls At Center

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Navy Lt. Comdr. B. L. Hall is replacing Lt. Comdr. E. J. Hall as commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center here.

E. J. Hall was discussing the coincidence in names with a van driver delivering B.L. Hall's personal goods.

"It's a coincidence, all right," said driver R. W. Hall.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

A total of 19 cases were tried in City Court Monday before Judge Charles H. Whedbee.

Cases tried included:

Marvin Tyson, 915 Evans St., drunk, paid \$16; Larry B. Hinson, 824 Evans St., disorderly conduct, 30 days suspended on payment of \$20 costs deducted, be of good behavior and not visit any poolroom or place where intoxicating beverage is sold for two years; Robert G. Pollard, 1213 N. Pitt St., failure to yield right of way, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs; Jimmy Ray Carmon, Negro, Winterville, speeding, paid costs; Sheppard D. Broadwell, Durham, drunk, nol pros; Alfred Payton Jr., Negro, 507 B. Boyd Ave., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs; John L. Perry Jr., Rt. 1, Morehead, speeding, paid costs; Delbert L. Howell, Norfolk, Va., speeding, paid costs; Mary E. Hawkins, Negro, Rt. 3, Greenville, failure to stop for stop light, paid costs.

Howard N. Brewer, Greensboro, speeding, paid costs; Charlie Pittman, Rt. 2 Greenville, drunk, 30 days suspended on payment of \$16; Mary Ida Spell, 206-B Paris Ave., failure to stop for stop sign, paid costs; Jarvis Parker, Negro, 617 Hudson St., assault on a female, 30 days on the roads; Gray Hardy, Bethel, drunk, 30 days suspended on payment of \$16; Johnny Moore Jr., Negro, 1413 Railroad St., larceny, 60 days on the roads.

Willie Mack Thomas, Negro, Rt. 3 Bethel, disorderly conduct, paid \$10; Roscoe Heath, Negro, 1032 B Mack St., 30 days suspended upon condition he not visit Red Rose Club business on corner of Albemarle and South Alley or Shoe Shine parlor on Albemarle Ave. for 12 months, pay \$20 costs deducted; Ulysses Hines, Negro, 1020 Mack St., disorderly conduct, 30 days suspended on condition he remain of good behavior and not violate any laws for one year; Marvin H. Turner, 1003 Overlook Dr., failure to yield right of way, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

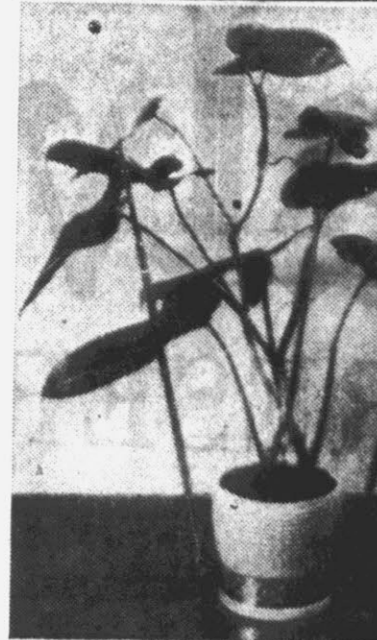
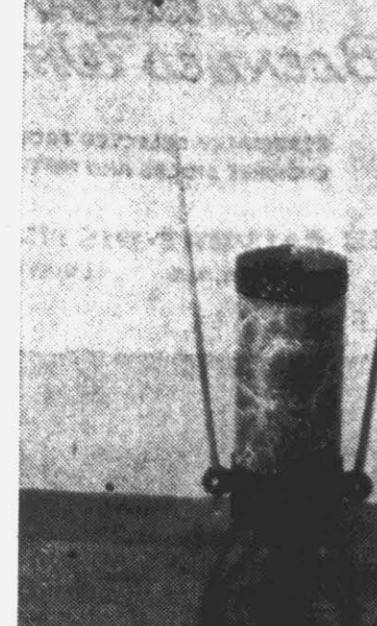
Fire Damaged Conveyor Motor

A conveyor motor caught fire in a warehouse on Watagua Ave. yesterday afternoon but damage was confined to the motor.

The conveyor was being used to move grain, firemen reported.

STORM-WATCHERS
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Dr. Harry Wexler, research director of the U.S. Weather Bureau, predicted U.S. satellites traveling pole-to-pole orbits soon will provide data on every storm on earth. He spoke to a convention of weathermen here.

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LAMP-TENNA
The marvel of all indoor antenna-lamp combinations.

\$6.95

Exciting!
Modern lamp useful in any room in the house.

\$1.69
Complete With Bulb

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The newest thing in planters. A planter-antenna combination. Available in various colors.

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Easter Shopping Center

<p>Ladies' New EASTER DRESSES \$3.99 And \$5.99</p> <p>Ladies' Easter HATS \$1.98 And \$2.98</p> <p>Children's HATS \$1.98</p> <p>NYLON HOSE 2 Pairs \$1.00 51 Gauge — 15 Denier — First Quality — New Spring Shades</p> <p>Children's Nylon Organdy DRESSES \$1.99 And \$2.99</p> <p>Infants' and Toddlers' Caps—Bonnet—Hats 79c to \$1.49</p> <p>Children's Matching HAT and BAG SETS \$1.98 and \$2.98</p> <p>Men's White Dress SHIRTS \$2.98 New Drip-Dry Wash and Wear</p> <p>Other Dress Shirts White and Fancies \$1.99</p> <p>Ladies Dress Shoes Black Patent, All White, Red Low, medium & high heels. \$3.99</p> <p>Ladies' and Growing Girls' FLATS \$1.99 All White — Black — Red — Sizes 4 to 10</p> <p>For The Growing Girls DRESSY FLATS \$2.99 Black, patent and white.</p> <p>Easter Shoes For The LITTLE MISS \$2.99 Whites and black patent, swivel straps, T-strap pumps</p> <p>Brown and White Children's SANDALS \$1.99</p>	<p>Linen and Faille LADIES' DUSTERS \$3.99 & \$5.99</p> <p>Linen and Faille Children's Dusters \$1.99 & \$2.99</p> <p>LADIES' BAGS \$1.00 and \$1.99</p> <p>CHILDREN'S BAGS 49c 69c \$1.00</p> <p>Ladies & Misses New Classic BOUFFANT SLIPS Nylon Tricot tops with Nylon Marquisette skirts. A variety of styles in white and colors. Prices range from— \$1.98 \$2.98 to \$3.98</p> <p>Children's BOUFFANT SLIPS For toddlers and girls, sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x, 7 to 14 years. Polished cottons and nylon marquisette. Prices range from— \$1.00 \$1.98 to \$2.98</p> <p>Boys' Linen SUITS Navy, Tan, Light Blue Sizes 2 to 7 \$5.99</p> <p>Boys' Dress Shirts White and fancies with cuff lengths and bow tie— \$1.99</p> <p>Special Group Children's Oxfords \$1.99 Black and white saddle, black and white or brown and white, moccasin toe, sizes 5 to 8.</p> <p>For Big Boys — Spring Oxfords & Loafers \$3.99 • Black • Brown and White • Brown • White Buck</p> <p>Men's New Spring SHOES \$4.95 • White Buck • Brown • Black and White • Black Other Men's Spring Shoes \$3.99 to \$6.95</p>
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White's Stores

Good Eating Ahead In Wayne For C&D Board

By LYNN NISBET
RALEIGH—Whatever else members of the Board of Conservation and Development may accomplish at the spring meeting in Goldsboro on April 14-15 they will not come away hungry.

Henry Belk, editor of the Goldsboro News-Argus, sort of watches his own diet but he is chief propagandist for other folks ignoring calories and waistlines. He regrets that there just aren't enough meals in two days to get in a real Wayne county barbecue dinner. There will be Wayne county steak, Wayne county ham, Wayne county broilers featured at luncheons and dinners.

Chances are that after the guests at the Monday morning breakfast at Cliffs on the Neuse State park get through that meal they won't be hungry any more during the two day session. Here's the tentative bill of fare for that breakfast, as given in the News-Argus:

Bill Elliott low-fat sausage, Maxwell grits, Wayne county eggs laid the day before, biscuits and leaf bread made of Wayne county home grown flour, butter and milk from Wayne county dairy farms—the whole business to be started with a class of Wayne county homemade tomato juice, which has "the power and authority never touched by the boughten kind." Homemade jellies and preserves will be served.

There will have to be a little imported salt and pepper and coffee

—but no sugar. Anybody who must have sweetenin' for the coffee will use Wayne county honey, which Henry insists is "superior to sugar."

(Here's a tip to Henry and his Wayne county associates: Over in Union county where he and your reporter grew up a good while ago homemade sassafras tea was a good spring time substitute for coffee, with or without milk and cream, and if honey was scarce sorghum molasses did all right for sweetenin' purposes.)

Note Warned Of 'Consequences'

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP)—"Betty," the note read, "will you please come home before 4 p.m. No police. Just you and the kids. I am a changed man. If you are not here by 4 p.m., or the answer is no, I am setting the house on fire and blowing my head off. Try once more for love and family Richard."

Mrs. Hazel Gosney told police it was near 3 p.m. yesterday when Richard Miller, 40, a neighbor and father of four children, handed her the note, addressed to his estranged wife.

Shortly after 4 p.m., police and firemen found Miller's house a flame, its interior gone and half the roof burned away. Miller's charred body was found in the wreckage, along with two shotguns.

Mrs. Miller was "afraid" to return home with her children, she told Mrs. Gosney when the latter telephoned her about the note.

An autopsy will be performed today to determine the precise cause of death, Coroner Leo S. Sauter said.

Calls Rally For Veterans Sunday

Philip D. Smith of Goldsboro will be principal speaker at a rally of World War I veterans in the Pitt County Court House Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Buck is deputy chief of staff of the North Carolina Department of Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A., Inc. In addition to his address, he will preside at election and installation of officers for the Pitt County unit of the organization.

All World War I veterans in Pitt and surrounding counties have been invited to attend the meeting.

Photo Exhibit Is Set For College

An exhibition of fifteen photographs by the well-known contemporary photographer Ansel Adams will open at the Joyner Library, East Carolina College, April 1. The pictures will be on view through April 22.

Born in San Francisco, Ansel Adams received a musical training but decided in 1927 to give up a career as a concert pianist to devote himself to his two hobbies, photography and mountaineering.

With characteristic energy and productivity, Mr. Adams not only makes a large number of photographs each year, but teaches, lectures, and writes on the subject as well. He works in the Yosemite National Park and in San Francisco and teaches at the University of California.

The fifteen photographs to be shown here cover such varied subjects as "Barnacles, Cape Cod," "Autumn, Yosemite Valley," "Thunderstorm, Lake Tahoe," "Boards" and "Thistles," and "Museum Storeroom."



START OF CONTRACT TALKS—Louis G. Seaton (left), General Motors vice president heading negotiating team for the company, and United Auto Workers president Walter Reuther shake hands before start of negotiations on a new contract. (AP Wirephoto)

Industrial Education Program Attractive

RALEIGH (AP)—The new industrial education program the state is preparing to launch is proving attractive to local school units.

The State Board of Education was told yesterday 17 applications had been received from local school units which desire to be selected as sites for new industrial education centers.

Because of limited funds, however, only three or four centers will be put into operation next school year. This means the applications will have to be narrowed down.

The board's Terminal Education Committee reported it would cost nearly 2 1/2 million dollars to equip the 17 centers requested. The 1957 Legislature made available \$500,000 to put the program in operation.

Under the plan, the state would provide the equipment and teachers and the local school units would make available buildings to house the centers which will train industrial workers.

In some cases, city and county school units combined in applying for the centers. Several additional applications are expected later.

School units which made applications are: Alamance County, Burlington, Asheboro and Buncombe County; Charlotte and Mecklenburg County; Fayetteville and Cumberland County; Gaston and Gaston County; Goldsboro

and Wayne County; Greensboro, High Point and Guilford County; Hickory, Newton-Conover and Catawba County; Leaksville and Rockingham County; Wilson City and Wilson County; Haywood County; Kinston, Lexington, Elizabeth City and Wake County.

HAZARD OF TRADE

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Sherman Brown lost a section of his pants and some skin while chasing a suspected young car thief through a barbed wire fence. Brown nabbed his quarry, then went to a hospital for a tetanus shot and home for a pair of trousers with a seat.

Bermuda's Christ Church, a Presbyterian house of worship, has a cedar beam in its roof bearing the date 1660.

Extensive Hurts For Pitt Man In Auto Wreck

WINTERVILLE — A 22-year-old Pitt County resident suffered extensive injuries in an automobile accident here early this morning.

Police Chief D. C. Martin has identified the victim as Dennis Briggs Robertson of Winterville Rt. 1, Robertson, who sustained a broken right leg and facial lacerations, was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital, shortly after he was found in the back seat of his wrecked automobile.

Chief Martin stated the injured man probably lost control on the wet highway sometime after midnight. The vehicle was found in a shallow ditch adjacent to N.C. 11 around 6 a.m.

Damage to the automobile was estimated to be between \$500 and \$600. Martin reported that his investigation has not been completed.

Eisenhower, Stevenson In Another Bipartisan Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson join forces in a second bipartisan display today, this time for support of Eisenhower's embattled tariff and trade program.

Eisenhower's radio-television speech tonight winds up a day-long conference and is expected to sum up the administration's case for a five-year extension of the reciprocal trade program.

The speech is scheduled for 9:30 p.m., EST.

Stevenson, whom Eisenhower twice defeated for the presidency, was listed as the principal luncheon speaker for the meeting, similar to a bipartisan foreign aid rally in which he joined a month ago.

More than 1,000 delegates were expected at the meeting, called by the National Conference of Organizations on International Trade Policy. This is a private group, representing 125 national organizations.

Joining Eisenhower as dinner speakers were House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Vice President Nixon, while four Cabinet members arranged to appear during the day.

Keynoting the conference was Secretary of Commerce Weeks, who has led the administration's fight for a trade act extension and authority to cut tariffs as much as 25 per cent below current levels.

Weeks said it would be folly in this period of business recession to jeopardize the jobs of 4 1/2 million Americans "whose livelihood stems from world trade."

But he put heavier emphasis on meeting the threat posed by what he described as a new kind of economic warfare being waged by "despotism athirst for spots."

Nations unable to trade with this country will turn to the Soviet Union, thus subjecting themselves to Communist pressures, he said.

"Believe me, the peril point in economic security and national safety will be reached if, through utter blindness to danger, the reciprocal trade agreements program is defeated or mutilated," he said.

The pro-administration trade rally faced competition. A rival group, expected to draw about 100 persons, set up shop in a hotel a mile away to plug for more protection for American industries against foreign trade shipments.

The National Committee on Import-Export Policy, headed by Oscar R. Strackbein, sponsored the protectionist rally with Rep. Simpson (R-Pa.) as the principal speaker.

New Word Game For Party-Givers

CHICAGO (AP)—Hostesses hunting a new way to liven up a party may find a solution in a new word game devised by Herb Daniels.

He calls it "herd." I results from picturesque words used to designate groups—like herd of cattle, pack of wolves, a sulk of foxes, a muster of peacocks, a gaggle of geese or a crowd of people.

Guests think of new twists such as a FIX of politicians, a PETTY of bureaucrats, a GIGGLE of girls, a WRANGLE of wives or a STUMBLE of drunks. The rush hour suggests a FRUSTRATE of drivers or a HELTER of pedestrians.

For girl watchers on warm windy days, there's a wow of girls.

Missing Butter Is Accounted For

The possible theft of a sizable quantity of butter from the A and P grocery store on Dickinson Avenue was unfounded.

Manager Ed Ratcliffe reported yesterday that the 84 pounds of butter, previously missing, has been accounted for. Ratcliffe told police an inventory correction solved the "mystery."

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The Daily Reflector

THE TRUTH IS...

AN HOUR OF GLORY!
THE FAMOUS BATTLE OF THE ALAMO IN WHICH 187 BRAVE AMERICANS LOST THEIR LIVES—LASTED JUST A LITTLE OVER AN HOUR!

CHANGE OF SCENERY
POCAHONTAS, THE CELEBRATED INDIAN MAIDEN WHO WAS SAID TO HAVE SAVED CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH FROM DEATH, MARRIED JOHN ROUFE, WENT TO ENGLAND WHERE SHE WAS LIONIZED BY BRITISH SOCIETY, AND REMAINED THERE UNTIL HER DEATH IN 1617.

HIGHER AND FASTER!
YOUR U.S. SAVINGS BONDS PURCHASED SINCE FEB. 1, 1957, NOW EARN HIGHER INTEREST THAN EVER, AND SERIES E BONDS REACH MATURITY IN ONLY 8 YEARS, 11 MONTHS!

SEASONED FOR FLAVOR!

Seasoned for rich, sumptuous flavor!

GILL'S hotel special REGULAR coffee & chicory

MADE IN THE U.S.A. BY THE JAMES G. GILL CO., INC. IMPORTERS & ROASTERS, HUNTSVILLE, VA.



"PANTS BANDIT" AND NEMESIS—Nelson Scott, left, shown trying to duck photographers at the Dallas, Texas city jail, has been identified by at least 12 people as the notorious "pants bandit," because he made his victims remove their pants to make good his getaway. At right is Scott's nemesis, service station attendant Henry Ling, shown in his home as he demonstrates how he pistol whipped Scott during holdup and shooting. Ling was wounded in the leg and recognized Scott as they both sought treatment at the same hospital for their wounds. (AP Wirephoto)

President Holds Out Hope Of Space Study Benefits

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower held out to all the world's people today the promise that studies of outer space can provide benefits for them and for their children.
Within hours after the United States had put its third satellite into orbit yesterday, Eisenhower made public a document in layman's language prepared by his Science Advisory Committee—an "Introduction to Outer Space."
Tangible benefits from better weather forecasting and communications were listed among with military advantages and less definite gains in scientific research as possibilities of the future.
The report emphasized scientific opportunities. It said there would be military advantages as well, especially in communications and reconnaissance. But it tended to discount talk of such things as

satellite bombers and bases on the moon. It said these "appear to be clumsy and ineffective ways of doing a job."
It offered as a rough estimate that a couple billion dollars, spent over a period of years, could make it possible to send a man to the moon and return him safely. But it said much more could be done by sending smaller space vehicles, with robot controls, to carry on explorations and radio data back.
Even before man himself moves into space, the report said, his instrument-equipped satellites can help mankind. Listed as examples:
Satellites used as relay stations for radio and television can link all the corners of the world. They can watch, from out in space, the whole intricate pattern of the earth's weather, spot gathering storms and hurricanes.

Out beyond the distorting refraction of light in the earth's atmosphere, they can be stations from which science can see with clarity "new sights forever hidden from observers who are bound to the earth."
With ultraprecision atomic clocks mounted in satellites, scientists can test the prediction of Einstein that the measurement of time may be different in space. They will show the intensity of cosmic radiation out beyond the filtering effect of the earth's atmosphere, out in space where man proposes to venture.

New Briefs Due In School Suit

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Additional briefs in Negro cases challenging operation of the North Carolina Pupil Assignment Act are due in U.S. Middle District Court April 10.

Judge Edwin Stanley yesterday asked Montgomery and Caswell county Negro groups and State Attorney General George Patton for their views on several issues. These include whether the state can rightfully be a party in the cases and whether groups rather than individuals can bring the actions.

The Negroes are seeking a federal court order directing their children's assignment to schools near their homes on a non-segregated basis. They contend the law, which allows local boards to make the assignments, rules out the relief they seek.
Patton told the judge the state had "no business" in the case because it had no power over local school boards.
Judge Stanley said that at present he was inclined to allow the Negroes to test application of the act as it is applied.

Watch Can Take 700-Mile Trip

MONON, Ind. (AP)—Garage mechanic Mike Sillier found a wrist watch inside an automobile tire he was repairing and showed it to Bernie McCombs, a competitor.
McCombs identified the timepiece as his and said he lost it while repairing the same tire several weeks before. The self-winding watch, still running, had traveled some 700 miles inside the tire.

Swordsmakers Lose Price Duel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Two Columbus swordmakers say they have lost a price-slashing duel.
W.C. Popp and E.T. Lordier started making swords 3½ years ago after reading that the U.S. Navy would require officers to carry swords for the first time since 1941. But the two say they cannot compete with German competitors who pay "only 40 cents an hour for labor."

Big Spending Slated By N. Y. Legislators

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The 1958 session of the New York State Legislature adjourned last night with both Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman and the Republican majority leadership claiming gains that would bolster party chances during this gubernatorial election year.

Minutes before the session ground to a close, the Republican high command split dramatically over a plan to combat crime in the state.

Harriman fought hard against a bill that would set up a four-man crime commission with two Republicans and two Democratic members. The governor had wanted a three- or five-man commission controlled by Democrats.
GOP Senate leaders tried to head off a Harriman veto of the crime commission by approving a resolution that would have created a six-member joint committee. But the measure was pigeon-holed in the Assembly.

During the session the Legislature passed bills that would:
Earmark \$3½ million dollars more for state aid to education in the next school year; provide stiffer controls over labor-management officials; raise from \$36 to \$45 benefits under unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation;

Extend the compulsory automobile insurance law to protect against out-of-state, hit-and-run and stolen-car drivers; bar employers from discriminating, on the basis of age, against workers 45 to 65 years old; finance, over WOR-TV in New York City, the state's first full-scale educational television project;

Expand the state's science scholarship plan; require police to obtain court orders before gathering evidence with secret microphones, except for 24-hour usage when in hot-pursuit—the same restrictions that now apply to wiretaps.

Coronations Highlight Homecoming At School

Pitt County Training School GRIMESLAND—Martha Mills was crowned "Miss Homecoming" and Vivian Gatlin was named "Miss Pitt County Training School" at Homecoming on the PCTS campus Saturday.

The coronations were the highlight of the celebration which included a parade and two basketball games. Principal M.Q. Wyche crowned the queens in the special ceremony.

In the basketball games, Gumberry High School's Junior Varsity defeated the PCTS Junior Varsity,

60-29, and P.S. Jones High School Washington defeated PCTS' Varsity players by a score of 49-32. During the coronation, Moses Green was Miss Mills' escort. Her attendants were Francine Parker and Heather Daniels. Escorts for the attendants were Roosevelt Gorham and Jimmy Smith.

An Elementary Music Festival was held on the Training School campus last week. Participants came from Simpson, Stokes, Hadlocks and Grifton.

John Evans has won the right to represent PCTS in district competition for the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarships Oratorical Contest. He won the school contest which saw 13 Seniors participate in speaking on "Business In A Changing Society."

Groups Attend Public Hearing

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Public hearings occupied the attention of the State Highway Commission today as the members gathered here for a two-day meeting.

Some 20 groups in eastern North Carolina were scheduled to appear before the commission this afternoon and tomorrow morning for hearings concerning road matters.
Following the hearings, the commission will delve into other matters, including consideration of a list of 72 primary highway projects which will cost between 40 and 50 million dollars.
The commission has said construction on the projects will materialize within the next three years "if and when the funds become available."

Other matters to be considered include:
Approval of low bids totaling \$4,353,356 on 15 road projects. The bids were opened Tuesday.
A resolution by Winston-Salem regarding a proposed expressway through the city.

A request from the Seashore Highway Assn. for additional ferry schedules.
A report on the extent of winter damage to highways in the western part of the state.

'Ivanhoe' Loses Joust In Schools

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—School officials have finally jousted "Ivanhoe" out of the 9th grade English classes.
The Sir Walter Scott novel was ordered replaced by Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations."

Mrs. Mildred Rock, supervisor of secondary education, said Ivanhoe, a 9th grade classic for as long as she could remember, didn't seem sophisticated enough for modern pupils of that class. "Teachers were sick and tired of it, too," she added.

He Plans Stay On Easy Street

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP)—Norbert Gallenberg did it the hard way, but he's going to stay on Easy Street.

The 19-year-old youth, charged with breaking and entering, was placed on probation for two years.

He was allowed to return to his home at 1917 Easy Street.

Give Scholarships To Summer Music Camp

Three North Carolina Music Clubs have awarded scholarships to the Summer Music Camp to be held on the East Carolina College campus July 13 through 27.

The Greenville Music Club will award two full scholarships valued at \$50.00 each. The Gastonia Music Club will award four full scholarships; and the Raleigh Music Club,

announced by Dr. Kenneth N. Culbert, camp director, will include art and ballet. As in the past the camp program will include, in addition, instruction in band, choir, piano, theory, music literature, conducting, and drum major and majorette techniques. The recreational program for campers will have as attractions swimming, volleyball, baseball, tennis, dances, watermelon cuttings, wicker roasts, song feasts and movies.
Faculty for the Music Camp includes members of the East Carolina College music faculty and outstanding high school directors from Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

Pledges Provide All Data In Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—FCC commissioner Rosel Hyde promised to provide to House investigators today any records he may have on the disputed TV Channel 10 case in Miami.

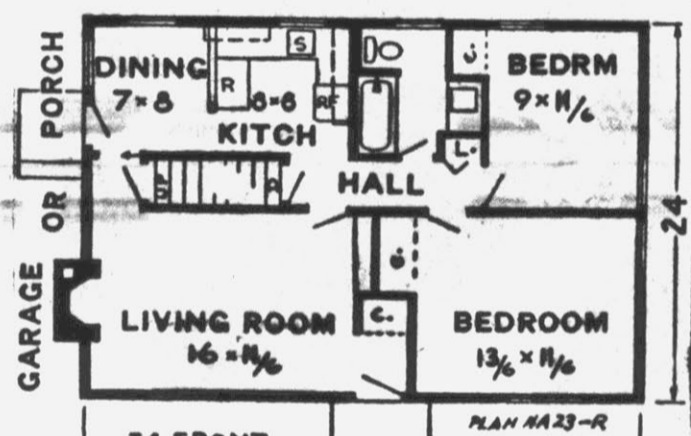
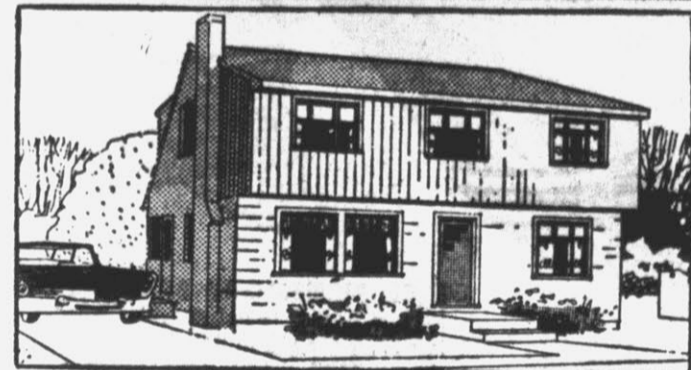
More than a year ago, the FCC voted 4-2 to give the coveted channel to a subsidiary of National Airlines, but the FCC now has moved to reconsider that grant in view of allegations of wire-pulling in the case.

Chairman Harris (D-Ark) said of the subcommittee on Legislative oversight is planning an interim report on its work before the Easter recess April 3. He said he has sent questionnaires to commissioners on the FCC and five other regulatory agencies asking about a code of ethics.

He asked if the commissioners thought Congress should prescribe a code of ethics or whether the commissions should work one out.
Rep. Wolverton (R-NJ) submitted some suggestions designed to improve standards of practice before the commissions and to eliminate outside influence.

He suggested that all communications, verbal or written, to a commission be made a part of the record available to all parties concerned, that no such communications be submitted except through an attorney of record and that notice be given to rival attorneys. Wolverton also proposed adoption of standards of ethics on gifts and favors.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS COMPACT, two-story home has four bedrooms and two baths plus dining room, living room and kitchen. All bedrooms, including the two on the second floor, have large closets. The 916 square foot house has a full basement. The plan, HA23-R is by Architect Jen Reiber, Box 18, Boston 17, Mass.



\$3.95 4-5 Qt.

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO., N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER CRASH VICTIMS—Spilled out on the street in Hollywood, Calif., when their car overturned, Mrs. Ray Flory looks about dazedly as her daughter Lynn, 14, lies near their overturned car. Their car flipped over after colliding with another car. The mother was treated for a skull fracture and multiple cuts. The girl sustained multiple cuts. (AP Wirephoto)

Disagree As To Juvenile Crime

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police Chief William H. Parker and Dist. Atty. William B. McKesson disagree about juvenile criminals.

Parker told a meeting of juvenile officers that society is "producing a pattern of misbehavior at a faster rate than it can cope with."

McKesson told the same group today's juveniles are no different from their parents and grandparents.
"We're arresting kids today for things they would not have been

Debt To Society Has Been 'Paid'

MCGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N.J. (AP)—The theft of a cup from the base cafeteria has been rectified — a debt to society has been paid.

Base Exchange Officer Vincent DeAndrea received a dollar bill attached to a note, which read: "This dollar is for one cup taken from a cafeteria two years ago."
The anonymous note was post-marked San Antonio, Tex.

Advertisement for Bill Pollard's Supermarket featuring various products and prices: EGGS (Local Fresh Ungraded 39c doz.), PEACHES DELMONTE (Halves or Sliced 2 1-2 Size Can 29c), GLAMOUR (Finest Toilet SOAP 8 Bars 33c), BLACKEYE PEAS (Red Mill 2-lb Pkg 25c), ARMIX SHORTENING (For Fine Baking and Frying 3-lb Can 69c), AEROWAX (No Rubbing Floor Wax Qt. Size Can 49c). Address: 1212 N. GREENE ST. OPEN DAILY. 7:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. Fri. & Sat. 'Til 8:30 P. M. YOUR FOOD CENTER.

Advertisement for Nitrolime Cal-Nitro fertilizer. Text: "I FOUND THE ANSWER TO THE PROFIT SQUEEZE WITH... NITROLIME CAL-NITRO. THE IDEAL NITROGEN FERTILIZER FOR: Maximum Plant Yield, Double-Action Nitrogen Feeding, Neutral Soil Reaction, Resistance to Leaching, Easier Application, Better Storage, Low Cost Application, Balanced Formula—10.25% Nitrate Nitrogen, 10.25% Ammonia Nitrogen." Includes image of a farmer and a fertilizer bag.



Standish Descendants Speak For Themselves

MECHANICSBURG, Ohio (AP)—More than 300 years ago, legend relates, a Pilgrim named Myles Standish was unable to speak for himself and thereby lost the prize. Intervening centuries have brought a change. Descendants of the silent Standish are speaking for themselves, and winning prizes for doing it.

The latest is Betsy Cushman, 16, of Mechanicsburg. An 11th generation descendant of Capt. Stand-



ish, Betsy already has won three speech contests. Two of her sisters have also won speech contests, and her mother, Mrs. Robert Cushman, won one in the late 1920s.

Betsy's ancestor is most often remembered because Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote a Courtship of Miles (Longfellow changed the spelling) Standish. It tells of the Pilgrim's inability to

Disappointed In Seeing Bathing Suit Preview

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—It was a day of great disappointment in the life of Mr. Forky Hamm. Mr. Hamm is rotund and a photographer. He's been taking pictures for the papers ever since he started photographing Mr. Harry Truman as county judge back in Missouri.

Yesterday, Mr. Hamm drew the delightful assignment of taking pictures of Jantzen's 1958 line of swim suits with pretty girls in them. He took it like a man and went almost gleefully to do the job.

He had visions of an abbreviated 1958 Bikini.

"Maybe," he confided to envious friends, "they'll be G-strings this year."

What Mr. Hamm saw was different. Most necklines were higher. And backlines, man, they are lower and lower!

"Almost broke my heart," said Mr. Hamm. "There's a lot of fabric in those suits this year."

The swim suits were pretty. And the girls were pretty too.

About the bathing suits: The semichemise vied with conquistador designs from South America.

There was a scoop-necked or covered-up front with a deep plunge back item and another with what the manufacturer called a brave bra.

But the eye catchers were the manufacturer's answer to the Bikini—a red thing with a lot of front to it and with a lissome thing inside, and one called the Depth Charge—a deep V-back suit that was real cool.

The answer to the Bikini, however disappointing it was to Mr. Hamm because of the amount of cloth in it, is California's early season choice.

OVERLOOKED

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—While the manager of a jewelry shop sold a \$14 charm bracelet yesterday, \$150,000 in gems disappeared from an open safe in a back office. Owner Leonard Polk said the thief overlooked several hundred thousand dollars worth of large stones in top drawers of the safe.

Saad's Shoe Shop

Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Skins or Reptile Shoes Reglazed
113 Grande Ave.
Dial 2956

Steel Output At Lowest Ebb In Long Time, But Producers Feel Confident

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel output is at its lowest for any nonstrike period since April 1952. But steelmen's confidence today is buoyed by many new things.

One is the needs of today's hordes of children in the 1960s. Another is the new uses and new steel products developed or with in sight—with scientific advances constantly demanding new alloys. And still another is slump-born vigor in the battle with other materials—masonry, wood, plastics and other metals—for present markets.

On the side there's some family feuding, as new alloys or processes take over fields once held by older steel products.

The competition isn't easy. Other materials seek new markets too.

But steel research is turning up new fields as old ones decline. Battleships may be passe and tanks less in demand, but steel has found new markets as curtain walls for buildings and in nuclear power plants, in missiles and in launching installations.

Demands from fabricators and end users of steel have brought a host of new steel alloys into use. Examples cited by Republic Steel's Commercial Research Division: precipitation hardening grades of stainless for the aircraft industry, and the recently developed aluminum coated steel sheets.

Steel research itself has blossomed since the war and is coming up with new steel products on its own. U.S. Steel reports that 900 employees at its research center, Monroeville, Pa., are working on 1,002 projects, such as studies

of boron steels to increase effectiveness in high carbon steels and improved alloys for high-temperature service. It has developed a sandwich rolling process that makes sheets only 0.033 of an inch thick, for the aircraft and missile industries.

Bethlehem Steel President A. B. Homer says new uses of steel are steadily increasing, brightening the industry horizon.

Republic Steel reports its new research center has great hopes for a new process for direct reduction of iron ore. It stresses also lead and tin plated sheets used in fuel tanks and air filters on cars and trucks; plastic-coated steel pipe; asbestos asphalt coated culverts.

Sharon Steel expects great things from its stainless carbon or coated strip with a third dimension surface which can simulate fabrics, leathers, wood grains, as well as pebbled surfaces and geometric patterns.

Its Sharonart products are designed for use as interior and exterior wall panels, trim and moulding on cars and planes, conveyor belts, furniture and lamp bases, for handbag frames and costume jewelry.

Jones & Laughlin has a new line of high-strength tubular products for the deeper wells the oil industry now drills.

The Wire Reinforcement Institute predicts that the spurt in the federal highway program will boost use of welded wire fabrics for concrete reinforcement.

The Stainless Steel Producers Council sees a big field in superalloy missiles and warplanes, and in nuclear power plants and submarines.

Allegheny Ludlum, a leading stainless maker, cites many new uses and sees a widening field in metal-clad skyscrapers—where competition with other materials is keen.

Office furniture is the scene of a like battle. First the traditional wooden office desk met competition from steel furniture and then staged a comeback with new styling and extras. Now steel is slugging back with a variety of colors, rounded corners, easier rolling drawers, sound-dened interiors.

Example of a fight within the family: some cars now use carbon steel torsion bars instead of steel springs, and stainless steel auto trim instead of plated metal.

Claim Academic Freedom Curbed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Livingstone College at Salisbury, N.C., is among nine institutions charged by the committees of the American Assn. of University Professors with violations of academic freedom in dismissing 13 faculty members.

Refusal to answer questions of Congressional investigators or views on racial segregation were seen as reasons for most of the firings.

However, Livingstone, a Negro institution under the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, was criticized for repudiating a teaching contract on religious grounds.

The AAUP reports asserted a contract with Prof. G. M. Mertens was broken last June after the school learned he was a Unitarian.

The reports were published in the spring issue of the AAUP Bulletin and will be considered by the AAUP's Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, which could recommend censure of the groups concerned at the association's meeting April 25-26 in Denver.

Censure would mean an expression of displeasure and carries no particular penalties.

Other educational institutions cited in the reports are the University of Vermont; New York University; the University of Michigan; Reed College, Portland, Ore.; Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.; the University of Southern California; Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn); and Texas Tech.

Questions Award For Life-Saving

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Controller Harry Ross, the city treasury's watchdog, questioned the Police Commission's award of a \$50 heroism bonus to Sgt. William Keays for saving a girl from drowning.

Ross agreed the rescue was heroic, but pointed out that it was on the Russian River and far outside the city limits. The supervisors agreed the city should not pay a bonus for heroism out of town.

Disciplinary Air With A \$5 Bill

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Overheard in a Little Rock department store:

Mother, in irritation: "Where did you lose it?"

Little girl about five years old: "I don't know, it just got away."

Mother: "I've warned you about holding on to money. I'll give you another one but if you lose, this, that's all!"

And she handed the youngster a five-dollar bill.

WOMEN'S DECISION

DETROIT (AP)—Harley J. Earl, General Motors vice president in charge of styling, told a news conference women now cast the deciding vote in the purchase of nearly three out of four cars.

Shrimpers Found Big Bomb In Net

PORT ISABEL, Tex. (AP)—The crew of the shrimp boat "Frances H." found a 1,000-pound bomb without fuse or tail fins in their nets while fishing about 40 miles northeast of here. They turned it over to the Navy.

Cmdr. C. D. Huston, commanding officer of the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, said the bomb was about 4½ feet long and resembled a regular U.S. 1,000-pound bomb. "There is no reason to assume that it isn't," he said.

Sour Grapes' In Satellite Notice

LONDON (AP)—The Russians squeezed sour grapes today at the news that the United States has put up one more artificial satellite than the Soviets have.

In an obvious reference to the 31-pound weight of America's new Explorer III, Moscow radio said sending up satellites "of microscopic dimensions" will never solve the problems of interplanetary travel. The Soviet Union's Sputnik II weighed 1,120 pounds.

Four American and British oil companies are building a new 48 million dollar refinery in Turkey.

Little Lady PATENTS

to sparkle in the Easter Parade

She'll be such a perfect little lady in her party-pretty shoes, of gleaming patent just like Mommy's wearing. Underneath their perches are comfort features to please her dainty little feet!



Merit Shoes

421 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. — 136 Center St., Goldsboro, N. C.

A Message To The Motoring Public

YOU THINK YOU'RE CONFUSED?

Why can gasoline be sold in other North Carolina communities from 5c to 15c cheaper than here? That's a good question. In the United States there are approximately 60,000 stations closing each year due, mainly to complete bankruptcy of their operators.

We know HOW gasoline is sold cheaper in some places than others... it is possible only with the retailer receiving a subsidy from his supplier. This subsidy is known as a temporary competitive allowance. And it is temporary. This subsidy is turned on and off by your service station supplier like a faucet. Always it results in great damage: huge financial losses, if not utter bankruptcies, to the dealers... and added ill-will for all segments of the Oil Industry.

This subsidy almost invariably is granted to the service station operator on the condition that he sacrifice about 35% of his gross profit. Cost analyses have proven that it costs a dealer 5.2 cents to sell a gallon of gasoline. If the dealer "goes along" with the subsidy and its reduction of his profit margin... and he usually is "suggested" into accepting the deal... he actually loses .7 of a cent on every gallon he sells. Yes... WE KNOW HOW THIS BIG DEAL OPERATES. We don't know WHY. Why do some major oil company executives, when approaching their dealers on questions concerning prices always come in twos or threes and refuse to talk to their dealers in the presence of other persons?

There are two broken down phrases used by oil company representatives when calling on their dealers: One is "We want you to GO ALONG with the company," which probably means "YOU WILL GO ALONG OR ELSE." The second trite phrase is, "YOU MUST BE COMPETITIVE." They don't really mean this because they are not competitive themselves inasmuch as some major oil companies sell to unbranded dealers three cents a gallon less than they sell to their own dealers.

If it is possible for the oil companies to get together and stop a price war by removing the subsidy... and they do exactly that... why would it not be possible for them to get together and prevent a price war by withholding the subsidy? NO ONE WINS IN A PRICE WAR, NOT EVEN THE CONSUMER. It only results in financial losses, complete bankruptcies and rapid depletion of our oil reserves.

Since it is common knowledge that gasoline price wars do not increase the overall consumption of gasoline there seems to be but one reason for having them. We think that reason is to BEAT DOWN THE RETAILER'S PROFIT and leave their own profit margin at its all-time high. YES, WE THE DEALERS ARE CONFUSED, TOO. WE KNOW THE HOWS BUT WE DON'T KNOW THE WHYS.

Greenville Service Station Association

"This Message Is A Part Of The Gasoline Retailers' Truth Crusade"

Philadelphia Makes A Final Bid In NBA Play

Warriors Play Celtics Again In Last Chance

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Warriors, hanging by their fingers on the brink of elimination, clash with the Celtics tonight at Boston in a desperate bid for four straight victories and the National Basketball Assn. Eastern Division title.

The Warriors went into last night's contest trailing 3-0 in the best-of-seven elimination series and pulled the fat from the fire with a 112-97 victory over the Celtics at Convention Hall.

In the Western playoff series, the St. Louis Hawks meet the Detroit Pistons tonight in St. Louis. The Hawks lead the series 3-1.

Tom Gola and Paul Arizin divided 62 points to pace the attack for the Warriors first win. Tom Heinsohn tossed in 20 points for the losers.

Leading by only 45-41 at half-time, the Warriors caught fire in the third period, spurring to a 13-point lead which the Celtics never overcame.

Boston narrowed the gap to five points in the final period. But at this point Arizin tallied six straight markers and the winners held a 79-70 edge entering the last 12 minutes.

Gola played one of his best all-around games of the season, grabbing 11 rebounds and four assists besides his 31 points.

Neil Johnston, who entered the game midway in the first period, fired home 25 points.

Will Aaron Be 3-Way Winner?

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Hank Aaron, the major league home run and runs batted in champion last year, could be the first Triple Crown winner in the National League since Joe Medwick in 1937.

The way the fleet outfielder of the world champion Milwaukee Braves has been slugging in spring training, he appears a serious threat to regain the batting title he lost to Stan Musial last season.

In the first 11 games, Aaron batted .342 with four home runs and 13 runs batted in to his credit. Two of the homers came in one game.

"Last year I got off to a good start but I went into a tailspin after I hurt my ankle in Philadelphia," said Aaron. "I was hitting about .350 at the time."

"I never dreamed of leading the league in home runs. I wouldn't bet any money on repeating. But I ought to hit 30 or 35. I'd like to drive in over 100 runs. I get off good, I'll go after everything."



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REMOVES RUST & STAINS
CLEANS BATHROOMS - SHOWER CUPBOARDS - TUBS
AUTO RUFFERS
FREE SAMPLE
DUNSTON PRODUCTS, GREENVILLE, N.C.



JOHN SAVAGE—An East Carolina veteran tennis player, Savage will be with Coach Bill McDonald's Pirate Netters when they invade Wake Forest this weekend for the opening match of the season.

Reports That Kramer Is Seeking Australian Pros Is Denied Today

SYDNEY (AP)—A report that had the makings of an international incident between the United States and Australia was denied today. Sports writer Ken Archer, writing in the Daily Mirror, said that Jack Kramer, U.S. pro tennis promoter, was ready to raid the ranks of Australia's top athletes and launch them on professional careers.

Bob Barnes, Kramer's Australian manager, was quick to deny the report. "Kramer is not the least bit interested in turning Australia's top athletes and swimmers into professionals," Barnes said. "The idea was mine. I wrote to Kramer who quickly knocked the scheme on the head." Kramer, on tour in the United States with his pro tennis troupe, headed by Australian Lew Hoad and Pancho Gonzales, was not immediately available for comment. The Daily Mirror splashed Archer's story on its main sports page with an editorial asking:

Don't Tell The Opposing Pitchers . . .

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Maybe the Chicago Cubs don't have a "Murdereers' Row," but don't tell that to opposing pitchers this spring. In the last five exhibition games, the Cubs have won four, scored 60 runs, collected 82 hits and raised their team batting average by a whopping 53 points to .292.

The team batting average is even more remarkable when you consider that the Cubs, who finished in a tie for seventh last season, had only one regular, Dale Long, who hit over .290 in 1957.

What's happened to the long-suffering Bruisers? Here's the analysis by Hall of Famer Rogers Hornsby, the Cubs' batting coach: "The boys are swinging instead of taking. We've been trying to get them to be more aggressive, to avoid those called third strikers. But the credit is all theirs. I don't claim a bit of it."

The surprising Chicagoans now have a 10-7 spring record and are only one game behind the leading San Francisco Giants in unofficial cactus league standings.

Big Slugger Has New Hopes For Job With Yanks

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Norm Siebern, star outfielder last year with the Denver Bears of the Class AAA American Assn., thinks he may make the grade the coming baseball season in the New York Yankee outfield.

The big slugger led the American Assn. in just about every offensive department last season. Siebern had two previous tries at making the Yankee club. His big difficulty was that he could not pull the ball sufficiently often to rightfield.

"I think I concentrated a little too much on pulling the last Yankee shot I had, and I wound up hitting .304," Siebern says. "I'm going to try not to do that again. I'm not going to be so concerned about pulling that I forget to hit the ball. I've always had good success as a hitter by hitting the ball where it's pitched—outside pitches to left field, inside pitches to right."

"I know all about the short porch in rightfield at Yankee Stadium. And medical reports indicate my injured shoulder and knee are as good as new again. I want that Yankee outfield job."

Starting Jumps Were Cancelled

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—The University of Wyoming and Oklahoma City University played a strange basketball game here. There was no center jump at the game's beginning or at the start of the second half.

The game-opening tipoff was cancelled because Referee Marty Nash called a technical foul against OCU for having a player numbered above 55, a new rule this season.

There was no center jump at the start of the second half because Nash called a technical foul against Wyoming Coach Ev Shelton for berating him in the corridor between halves.

DURHAM (AP)—Kentucky's NCAA basketball champions will play Duke's Blue Devils here Dec. 8 in their fourth annual meeting. Duke Athletic Director E. M. Cameron made the announcement yesterday.

Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLF
Clemson 22½, Wofford 4½
Furman 16, The Citadel 11
Duke 20½, Tinquana Country Club (Jacksonville, Fla.) 15½

TENNIS
Florida 6, Duke 3

BASEBALL
Rollins Round Robin
Ohio State 3, Duke 1

A New Start by Pap'



SPOONER
THE 27-YEAR-OLD SOUTH PAW WHO LAUNCHED HIS OWN LEAGUE OF CHAMPIONS WITH THE SPOONER IS TRYING TO COMEBACK WITH THE CARDINALS
WE WERE SO SURE HE WAS GOING TO LOS ANGELES HE OVERLOOKED HIM
THE CARDINALS DRAFTED HIM IN THE 1950 DRAFT WHEN BROOKLYN FAILED TO PROTECT HIM

A BOON TO BRIDES!

He'll think you're the smartest girl in town when you make perfect icings every time with **TEN-X** Dixie Crystals Powdered Sugar



RECIPES ON THE BOX


Defending CHICAGO (AP)—Luther Lassiter of Elizabeth City, N.C., is leading in his defense of the national pocket billiards title. He increased his lead to 300-212 yesterday by winning two blocks of his 3,000-point match against Jimmy Moore of Albuquerque, N.M.	Missing Hunter Found In Jail PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A Missing hunter who had sheriff's officers searching the rugged Superstition Mountains was found safe and sound—in the county jail. Anel Thomas, 60, of Phoenix left on a javelin hunt and, when he failed to return on the scheduled date, the search was started. After two days, deputies discovered Thomas was serving a 30-day jail sentence on a public nuisance charge. Heart disease deaths are higher for non-married people than for married people. Get married and live longer.	First Ace COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Colorado Springs this year opened a new golf course, Valley Hi Country Club. So who shot the first hole-in-one on the spanking new 300-yard second hole? A Denver golfer, Harry Bossen, using a No. 4 iron. And Bossen made the ace in January, to boot.
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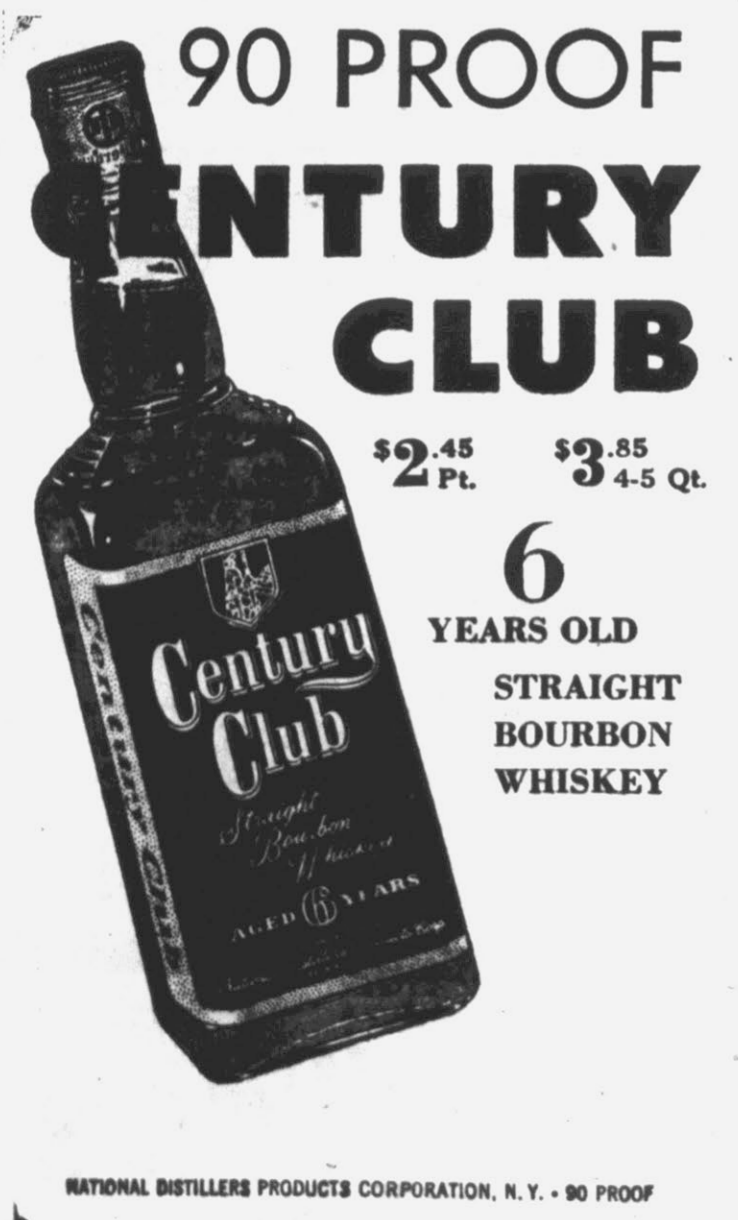


Southern Roll OLEO ½ Lb. Pattie 10c	COFFEE Lb. Bag 69c	Kraft Mayonnaise Qt. 59c	Swift's Jewel OIL Qt. 59c	Puffin Can BISCUITS Can 10c	Welch Ade Qt. Can Grape Drink 29c	Ungraded Local Eggs doz. 39c
FRYERS Austin Farms Grade "A" Whole or Cut-up lb. 33c	Tideland All Pork Sausage lb. roll 39c	Tideland Sliced Bacon lb. pkg. 49c	Frosty Morn All Meat Franks 12 oz. pkg. 39c	Grade "A" Hamburger 2 lbs. for 79c	Choice Grade Minute Steaks lb. 99c	U. S. Choice Western Round Steak lb. 93c
Snow White Fat Back lb. 19c	15½ oz. Can Chef Boy-ar-dee Spaghetti and Meat Balls 25c	Cozart's Large Size Instant Coffee 6-oz jar 99c	Yellow, White, Chocolate Pillsbury Cake Mix pkg 33c	Bush's Red Kidney Beans 15-oz can 10c	Southern Yams 23-oz can 23c	Giant Size Blue Cheer 79c
Giant Size Tide 79c	Giant Size Fab 73c	Luter's Pure Lard .. 4-lb pkg 69c	Gelfand's Salad Dressing qt 49c	Planters Cocktail 7¼ oz. Can Peanuts 37c	Crisco 3 Lb. Can Shortening 93c	Gibbs Tomato Catsup 14 oz 19c
Kellogg's Handy 8 Pack Corn Flakes pkg 29c	Jack's 50 Count Chocolate Chip Cookies bag 39c	Mrs. Fearnows Chicken Brunswick Stew . No. 2 can 49c	Easy Monday Liquid Starch qt 19c	Dry Blackeye Peas .. 4-lb bag 59c	Frozen Foods	Dulany Potato 12 oz. Pkg. Patties 19c
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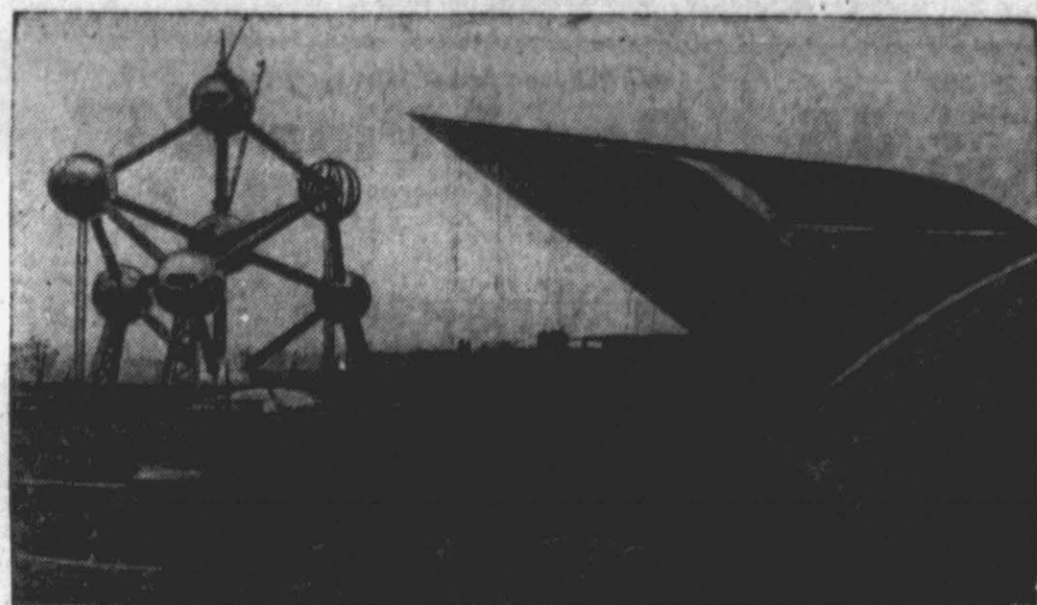
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Brussels Fair Expecting See 35 Million Visitors



TAKING SHAPE—The Atomium (left background), a reproduction of a steel atom magnified 150 billion times, sets the keynote for the architectural fantasies which dot the Brussels fairgrounds. In the foreground is an arm of the Belgium civil engineering pavilion. The arm will support a platform from which visitors will view a map of Belgium's engineering achievements.

By EDDY GILMORE

BRUSSELS (AP)—From a sea of mud here an exciting dream of the future and a stirring record of the past is steadily taking shape as the World Fair of 1958.

Despite rains, cold and snow, the Belgian backers of this extravaganza of the atomic age say its going to be opened as advertised on April 17 by King Baudouin.

It will continue until Oct. 19 and is expected to attract an estimated 35 million visitors.

Fifty countries, eight international organizations and various institutions of the five continents have united to exhibit the material and cultural accomplishments of 2,000 years of civilization.

But, dwarfing all else for Americans is a side show—major bids by the United States and Communist Russia to dramatically display to the world the fruits of their conflicting ways of life.

While the giants of East and West gird for this competition, the battle by all nations taking part in this first world fair since the great exhibition in New York in 1939 is against the twin enemies of time and mud.

Mud is everywhere, but it will soon be displaced by winding concrete roads lined by emerald green grass, flowers, shrubs and a network of leafy lanes.

"If you tried to see this entire fair by foot—I mean thoroughly," said pretty Belgian hostess Ruth Gruft, "you'd spend a week at it."

The most bizarre structure of the entire fair is the great centerpiece of the exhibition, the towering Atomium at the main gate.

Representing the nine atoms in a steel crystal—enlarged 150 billion times—it looms above everything, a symbol of today's atomic age.

Its nine spheres are built of gleaming metal. Spacious hollow tubes connect them and up the tubes purr sets of escalators and an

elevator. By night the Atomium appears to spin, a startling illusion brought about by a tricky installation of millions of winking lights.

In the lofty top ball, 334 feet above the ground, there is an air conditioned restaurant with a wonderful view of the Belgian capital and the entire exhibition.

Bisecting the foreign section, high above the ground, is an aerial bridge smack out of fairyland, adorned by a quarter mile of futuristic stars, banks of flowers and wide walks.

From it the foreign pavilions make a display as colorful as an explosion in a paint factory.

But, the Brussels World Fair is far more than beautiful buildings and challenging architectural ideas. It is:

• More than 250 acres of flowers . . . 2,000 plants from all over the world . . . a prediction of the sort of places we'll live in 20 years from today . . . a great collection of painting, sculpture and native art from the ends of the world . . . a presentation of theater and cinema art . . . some of the greatest names and ideas in world-wide entertainment . . . stimulating ideas in graceful living . . . an emphasis on the human factor in universal progress.

Russia will show priceless paintings from the Hermitage Museums never before brought into the Western World and stage the classics of Chekhov and Tolstoy by the Moscow Art Theatre.

The United States will present the Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy and Isaac Stern as soloist and show "The Glass Menagerie," "Our Town," and "Carousel."

The intriguing Kabuki Theater and its dancers are coming from Japan and the Comedie Francaise from Paris.

From behind the Iron Curtain

will emerge the Puppet Theater of Czechoslovakia, the Bolshoi Theater Ballet of Moscow.

There'll be a World Film Festival, youth orchestras from many lands and an American jazzman named Benny Goodman whose hot clarinet and fluid tone sears through all language barriers.

All this and hundreds of other features will make up the Brussels World Fair of 1958, which could easily become one of the greatest cultural events of the early Atomic Age.

First Prize For Pedigreed Mutt

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—When the Madison playground held its annual pet show there were two divisions for dogs—those with pedigrees and those without.

But 10-year-old Gail Hatala tugged an obvious mongrel into the line of purebreds and a judge asked her what breed she considered her entry.

"It's a pedigreed mutt," she replied. A division for pedigreed mutts was created on the spot and Gail went home happy with first prize.

Investigate, If You're Investing

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Crooks look just like people—any people, says Lee Roeder, Manager of the Albuquerque Better Business Bureau.

"Most strangers are not crooks," Roeder said, "however, most crooks are strangers. So before you invest—investigate."



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Equal to the Best — Costs Less
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Full Quart
Welchde Grape
Drink 33c

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CRACKERS
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19c

Borden's
BISCUITS
10c can

In The Pop-up Box
Kleenex
TISSUES
Box of 200 15c

White or in Colors
Delsey Tissue
4 rolls 53c

They Stay on Your Lap
Kleenex
Napkins
Box 25c

FROZEN FOODS

Frosty Acres Frosty Acres
Broccoli 19c **Baby Limas 19c**

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4 For
27c

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34c

Complexion Size
10c
Bath Size
2 for 29c

Comet
CLEANSER
2 For
29c

BLUE DOT
DUZ **35c**

Regular Size
Dash
40c

Med. Size
IVORY
10c

Large For
IVORY
33c

Reg. Size
Lava For
25c

Regular
cheer
34c

Regular
Oxydol
35c

Regular
new pink
dreff
34c

Regular
Instant
IVORY
PLAKES
35c

Regular
IVORY
SNOW
35c

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This week's prize \$25.
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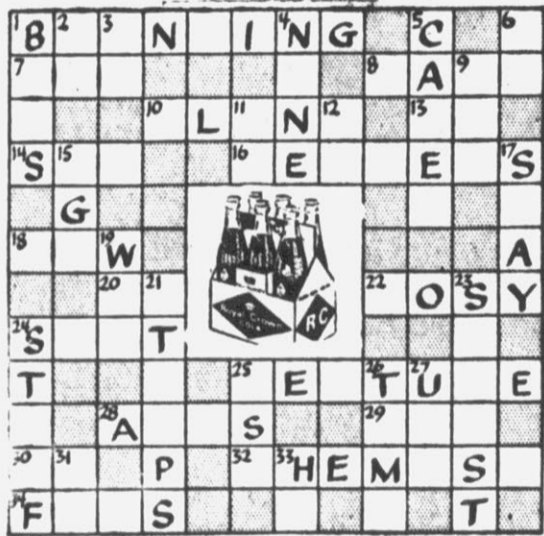
if you send 6 Royal Crown bottle caps with your entry. Just enclose 6 bottle caps with your entry. 3c Postage is sufficient.

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Only a completely correct solution can win. In case of more than one winning entry the prize will be equally divided among the winners. Employees of this paper and Royal Crown are not eligible to enter. The decision of the judges will be final.



Name
Address
City

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Sunday, March 30.

CLUES ACROSS

- A capable infielder will set himself for a baseball to try for a put out.
- Frequently (poetic).
- A magician's will probably captivate children.
- A youngster may be permitted to have a
- Master of Arts (abbr.).
- If you are a do-it-yourself home owner whose roof leaks, the sooner you about fixing it the better off you will be.
- A noise that a person can be most annoying.
- A city-bred child at a dairy farm may be scared by a
- Bone (Latin).
- Grownups may comment on a child.
- A jockey may complain about his mount's in the starting gate.
- A missionary's may inspire awe among natives.
- Short for amperes.
- Less than two.
- Frequency modulation (abbr.).
- At a fashion show a synthetic fabric might win praise for an extraordinary
- A department store will have lots of around Christmas.

CLUES DOWN

- A young fop might be rattled by some noisy
- From.
- Utah (abbr.).
- A hostess might not be surprised if of her guests came to her party on the night of a hurricane.
- An exquisitely carved of rare design will probably bring a high price at an auction.
- Short for Edwin.
- Nancy to some friends.
- Intelligence Department (abbr.).
- Georgia (abbr.).
- Self.
- Guests may if they have a lot to drink.
- To court.
- An old homestead may be a good place to find some old
- The person doesn't always win an argument.
- Fill by crowding.
- Volunteer Staff Corps (abbr.).
- A large book.
- Volunteer meaning single.
- Greek letter.
- Pronoun.



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Red & White
WEST END CIRCLE
Open All Day Wednesday
Open 'Til 8:30 Friday



Colonial Hgts.
Red & White
EAST 10th ST. EXT.
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Open 'Til 8:30 Friday



Dot & Jean's
Red & White
NORTH GREENE ST.
Open All Day Wednesday
Open 'Til 8:30 Friday

Salk Vaccine Is About To Close Big Polio Hospital, If Trend Continues

By DOROTHY ANN BENJAMIN
Greensboro Record Reporter
GREENSBORO (AP)—Some of the people reading this article may prevent the scheduled closing of Central Carolina Convalescent Hospital here Sept. 30.

That is the opinion of T. W. Cope, administrator of the hospital that polio and the people of North Carolina built in the raging epidemic of 1948 and which the Salk vaccine is about to close.

"We will see what happens during the polio season this year. There are a lot of people who have not had their shots and they may help keep us open," Cope said.

The quiet corridors and almost empty wards at the hospital today are a great contrast to the hustle and bustle of the early days of its history.

When the polio hospital opened Oct. 11, 1948, 95 record-breaking days after construction began, 134 victims moved in. Today 27 patients, three of whom are not polio cases, and the staff rattle around in the large building.

The hospital has been offered for sale to some non-commercial organization and has excellent facilities for an orthopedic hospital, rehabilitation center, convalescent care of any type, care of the mentally retarded or a general hospital. Thus far there have been no takers.

The staff is not sorry to be put out of business if it is due to winning the battle with crippling, kill-

ing polio. Some of them have been waging that battle for a number of years.

"The staff has been wonderful," said Pauline Kenney, director of nurses. "And is going to stay on until we see what will happen. The nurses will have no difficulty finding jobs here or elsewhere if we do close."

Miss Kenney has been fighting the creeping killer here since 1947 when she worked with infantile paralysis victims at the old Sternberger Hospital.

She saw the epidemic come stealthily into North Carolina in 1948. She saw the state, which had seen severe polio epidemics in 1935 and 1944, galvanize for action and battle the demon that crippled and killed both children and adults.

As the first victims were carried through the swinging doors that sunny October day a workman commented, "That there building don't belong to nobody and at the same time it belongs to everybody. If you started to take it apart and give a piece of it to everybody that owns a piece there just wouldn't be enough to go around."

The land was given by the Guilford County Board of Commissioners. Volunteer workman came from Greensboro, High Point, Burlington, Thomasville, Lexington, Reidsville, Winston-Salem, Mayodan, Leaksville, Charlotte, Danville, Va., and a dozen other communities.

The money? No one will ever know how many dollars came from citizens from Manteo to Murphy; how many fund drives and projects were held.

On July 4, 1948, the Greensboro News opened a statewide appeal to build the most urgently needed hospital in North Carolina history. Others took up the cry and Tar Heels opened their hearts and pocketbooks.

The goal was \$60,000 and on July 20, only 25 days after the campaign began, the fund drive roared past the \$200,000 mark.

Ground was broken July 8 with five polio victims, wearing braces, riding the bulldozer as its blade dug into the crane stalks topping the wide field. This was a brief, simple ceremony. North Carolina had work to do.

The story of Greensboro's John Foster, coordinator for the building project, is a fascinating saga in itself. Nothing was to stay in Foster's way as he pleaded, caajoled, demanded materials and

men for the job. The success of the coordinator and his assistants was proven when, 95 days later, the hospital opened.

During the building money continued to pour in and the disease continued to rampage through the state. The money total \$311,363.80 on Sept. 2. The State Board of Health announced that the epidemic phase was over on Oct. 12 and North Carolina counted 2,297 polio cases in 1948.

There were no fanfares when the hospital opened and there will be none when it closes. For 10 years it has been a haven for polio victims who needed iron lungs and rocking beds to breathe, physical therapy to walk and

move and help and understanding from skilled doctors and nurses.

Central Carolina Convalescent Hospital may continue to serve the people of North Carolina in some other capacity after the September deadline. But no one will mourn its end as a polio hospital if it is also the end of polio.

Senators Resume Road Speedup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators go back to work on the big highway construction speedup bill today with leaders predicting final passage of the antirecession measure by tonight.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), chief sponsor of the bill, said he was confident it would be sent to conference with the House without any further major changes. A highway bill passed by the House is less broad in scope.

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) said in an interview the House probably would agree to the conference quickly. He expressed hope the bill could be sent to President Eisenhower before Congress starts an Easter recess April 3.

The bill would make available \$1,800,000,000 more in federal-state funds for roadbuilding this year than would be possible under the present program.

Over-all, it would make possible a highway program of about \$1/2 billion dollars this year. Much of this, however, would involve construction in later years. Gore has said the speedup could produce as many as 520,000 new jobs.

Republicans have said Eisenhower administration officials are not happy about the size of the increased allotments in the bill. These allotments go far beyond the administration's proposals.

During a 13-hour session, there were Republican statements that the bill could contribute to a five-billion-dollar federal deficit and possible runaway inflation.

The Senate acted on more than a dozen amendments. The hardest fight came on a section to provide federal payments to encourage state regulation of billboards on the 41,000-mile superhighway network now under construction.

This section was kept in the bill by a 47-41 vote, but only after some weakening amendments were adopted.

The principal one of these amendments provides that the billboard regulation should apply only on new right-of-way acquired after July 1, 1956. This would have the effect of eliminating about 25 per cent of the 41,000 miles from the regulation.

Cadets To March In Competition

The Honorary Drill Team of the East Carolina College Air Force ROTC unit will participate this weekend at the National Guard Armory, Washington, D.C., in a competition based on proficiency in drill and exercise of command and will appear in a parade staged during the Cherry Blossom Festival.

The competition, to be staged Friday, will be a seventeen-hour affair with fifty teams from colleges and universities from all parts of the nation taking part.

These groups will march in a televised parade Saturday at 15 p.m. After leaving the campus Thursday morning, the East Carolina cadets will travel to Washington for a three-day visit to the capital city. They will be quartered at Ft. Myers, Va.

The East Carolina Honorary Drill Team of twenty members is under the command of Cadet John D. Edwards of Morehead City. The team was organized on the campus here in 1956 and in the winter quarter of the 1956-1957 school year was chartered by the Student Government Association. Among events in which the team has taken part are Federal inspections of the campus AFROTC unit, the Wright Memorial ceremonies at Kitty Hawk, and parades on Homecoming Day for Alumni and High School Day at the college.

Brazilian Red Out Of Hiding

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Emerging from 10 years in hiding, Communist leader Carlos Prestes has demanded that the Brazilian Communist party be legalized before the next general election in 1960. Prestes says he will run for office "if the people want me."

Although the Reds were outlawed in Brazil in 1948, a federal judge last week guaranteed the 60-year-old Communist leader freedom from arrest. He still faces trial on subversion charges.

He told newsmen he had not been in Russia but declined to reveal his hiding place.

PAY MORE, IF
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The restaurants on Fishermen's Wharf will pay 20 per cent more rent after July 1 — if the recession is over. The San Francisco Port Authority advised restaurant owners they would delay the hike if recession conditions still prevail.

About 5 Million Drink Problems

NEW YORK (AP)—About five million persons in this country need help because of excessive drinking, estimates Mrs. Matty Mann, founder and executive director of the National Council on

Alcoholism. She told the opening session of the group's annual three-day conference that 70 million U.S. adults drink, and one in 14 is an alcoholic needing assistance to overcome the habit. Most alcoholics are married and living at home with their families, she said. The council seeks to aid alcoholics and their families in obtaining psychological help and treatment facilities.

Found Children Inside Doghouse

CHICAGO (AP)—Three little children, missing for several hours and hunted by scores of police-

men and neighbors, were found by a neighbor yesterday in the large doghouse in his back yard. Behind the locked door of John Mayo's doghouse were Mike Kolo, 4½, Patty Cavney, 4½, and Craig Chisholm, 4. All were crying. They didn't know how the door became locked. Mayo's police dog wasn't home. It was on duty, searching for the children.

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SPECIAL! Jone Parker Strawberry or Peach Pies 8" Size 49c



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"Super-Right" Milk Fed Veal Round Cutlets Lb. 99c "Super-Right" Meat Sandwich Spread 12-Oz. Cup 35c

"Super-Right" Lamb Shoulder Arm Chops Lb. 59c Cap'n John's Standard Fresh Oysters Sealed Pint 89c

Carolinian Whole or Butt Half Country Ham Lb. 85c "Super-Right" All Meat Freshly Ground Beef Lb. 53c



Palmolive Toilet Soap Regular 10c 2 Bath Bars 29c Cashmere Bouquet Soap Regular 10c 2 Bath Bars 29c

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Cheese Slices AMERICAN OR PIMIENTO 8-Oz. Pkg. 35c Macaroni Dinners 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 17c

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Trend Detergent 2 Large Packages 39c	Sweetheart Toilet Soap Regular Bar 10c	Fluffy all Detergent 3-Lb. Package 79c	Bab-O Cleanser Regular — Giant 2 Cans 29c Can 21c
ALCOA Wrap 25-Fl. Roll 31c	WRISLEY Toilet Soap Bar Bag 59c	GLIM Liquid Detergent 15-Oz. Can 39c	OCTAGON Laundry Soap 2 Bars 21c
Protex Soap 2 Reg. Bars 25c	Protex Soap 2 Large Bars 35c	New Formula Ajax Cleanser Regular Giant 2 Cans 29c Can 21c	NYLONGE SPONGES No. 10 SIZE 12c No. 20 SIZE 19c NO. 100 SIZE 33c

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AN ENEMY OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS. HENRY BERGH, A DIPLOMAT APPOINTED BY PRESIDENT LINCOLN TO A U.S. LEGATION IN RUSSIA, STOPPED A PEASANT FROM BEATING HIS OVERLOADED DONKEY, SHORTLY AFTER HE RETURNED TO AMERICA, HE FOUNDED THE FAHOUS SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

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Prime Space Age Problem Is Faced When Man Gets Outside Gravity Pull

By STEVE LOWELL
ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — The prime space age problem can be posed in five letters, it's zero-G.

Zero-G means no gravity. When man gets far into space, away from the earth's pull, he will weigh nothing.

Col. John Paul Stapp, space's No. 1 pioneer, puts it this way: "We must find out how well man can change gravity climates. A 150-pound man on earth would weigh 25 pounds on the moon, but during his flight from the earth he would weigh nothing."

"There is no way to experiment with prolonged absence of gravity except with an orbital satellite research vehicle. We can learn a good deal with animals, but eventually we will need man to experiment with total weightlessness."

Putting it another way, the first step to the moon—or to anywhere in outer space—will be a manned satellite. Then, says Stapp, it will be a space platform.

The next probability, he believes would be a moon landing and exploration—and that is about as far as we can conjecture at this time.

Stapp, a 47-year-old physician, is head of the aero-medical laboratory at the Air Force Missile Test Center here. Next month he goes to Dayton to take over a similar laboratory at the big air base there.

Of the solution to zero-G, he says: "This may turn out to be as easy on man as it was for him to go through the sound barrier, but we'll never know until we try. Indications are that he will adjust. He did when he learned to fly."

Weightlessness is the sort of thing you can experience for a fraction of a second when you drive at fairly high speed over a comparatively sharp rise in a highway. As the car clears the bump and starts down the other side, your body rises for an instant off the car seat. Roller coaster riders know the same feeling.

Capt. Joe Kittinger is an Air Force pilot who has done considerable experimenting in weightlessness. He also has taken a balloon up 96,000 feet to test human reaction to high altitudes.

Kittinger will climb to 20,000 feet, level off, fly at top speed, then put the plane into a climbing angle of about 70 degrees, push the stick ahead and go over the same sort of hump that a roller coaster rider would.

Anything not fastened down goes to the top of the canopy above his head. So would he, if his seat belt didn't hold him.

But the longest Kittinger has been able to maintain this weightlessness is 35 seconds. That's not long enough, says another captain who won a Ph.D. at the University of Illinois this year with a thesis on weightlessness.

Capt. Grover J. D. Schack of the missile center space biology branch says: "Long-term exposure is something we know very little about."

Schack has made many flights with Kittinger. He has found that man can't eat or drink in the usual way while he is in zero-G.

Open containers just don't work. Squeeze bottles or tubes will water won't flow. It will roll out of an ordinary glass and be suspended in globules. To get a

drink, you splash it into your mouth.

Put a peanut in your mouth and it's apt to float back out.

"An ordinary meal would be all over the cockpit," he says. An exhaled puff of smoke could remain where it is. There are no air currents, and no gas is heavier than another. A man might sit in his own cloud of exhaled carbon dioxide and gradually asphyxiate himself.

Cats have an exceptional sense of balance. A cat held upside down and dropped will flip over immediately in its paws. Schack tried it in space. The kitten stayed upside down, its reflex ability gone.

Man, like cats, depends for balance on fluid in a curled little

tube inside his ears. When he stands, the fluid is at the bottom. When he lies down, the fluid moves, and tells him the position of his head. Gravity keeps the fluid down, so man knows even when he's upside down.

But in zero-G, there is no force to do the job. What is the answer? Schack thinks it lies in instruments.

Pilots have learned to trust instruments, and he believes man's adjustment to space will come in the same way. How soon?

In the near future, he hopes to stretch his experiments by a few seconds and: "In high performance planes we may be able to go something over a minute in zero-G. In rockets, someday, we will be able to go longer, and

sometime there will be manned satellites."

And then, eventually, there will be rockets to the moon and possibly beyond, carrying humans. But there is a great deal to be learned between now and then.

Satisfied With Circus Opening

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The 1958 edition of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus came alive here last night as four red-collared, bowlegged bears lumbered into the Charlotte Coliseum.

Some 6,000 persons — switching from delight to laughter to suspense and amazement — responded well enough for Circus President John Ringling North to say he was determined to open here from now on. The Coliseum seats 10,000 for the event, and North said advance sales were fine.

The big show, for 88 years opening in New York's Madison Square Garden, broke the tradition to divide the long northward trek from Sarasota, Fla., winter quarters into easy stages. The New York debut April 2 follows performances here through Sunday.

The three-ring show unfolded in 25 acts featuring more animals and more gags than before. Spectaculars, however, were toned down from the dressy 1957 production, and they included an Arabian Nights number with girls parading on elephants.

There were a few music and spotlighting miscues, and one acrobat had to recover from missed somersaults on the high wire.

Otherwise, the first night show seemed well-paced and disciplined. Clowns filled every gap in the show. There is a gag built around sputniks, a clown with a mammoth ice-cube on his head, and a baseball routine.

Esther Williams Seeking Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Esther Williams and Ben Gage have decided to end what once was regarded as one of Hollywood's happiest marriages.

She sued for divorce yesterday, charging the former radio announcer with extreme mental suffering and cruelty.

They married 12 years ago and have three children. They separated last November. She is 34, he is 43.

Bony Bribe For Their Watchdog

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Cheyenne police suspect a thief used bones to break into a Cheyenne garage.

The front door of the garage was pried open and \$78 taken from the cash register.

A usually reliable watch dog apparently had been bribed with the small pile of bones found in front of the door.

Princess And Townsend Together...No Romance

LONDON (AP) — The rest of the world took second place in the British press today to the heart-throbbing news of Princess Margaret's reunion with her former suitor Peter Townsend.

But only one newspaper came right out and said there might be a revival of the romance. The Daily Mail, which has been publishing Townsend's accounts of his just-ended trip around the world, said the handsome war hero might still be hoping to marry the Queen's sister.

The theme of most newspapers was "Together Again" with the Daily Mirror asking "Is it goodbye — again?" Interest was so strong that the Times, which had ignored the romance almost until the princess put royal duty before love, published a prim 250-word account of the meeting on a secondary page.

The 27-year-old princess and the commoner met for almost three hours at teatime at Clarence House, the stately mansion near Buckingham Palace which Margaret shares with Queen Mother Elizabeth. Afterward the princess went to a movie premiere and Townsend spent the night in the apartment where he is staying.

The Daily Mail insisted that Townsend had never accepted as irrevocable Margaret's announcement Oct. 31, 1955, that she would not go against her church and family by marrying a divorced man.

Unnamed friends of the 43-year-old former aide to the royal family were quoted as saying he may be hoping to overcome the formidable difficulties in the path of marriage.

The friends feel that "different circumstances and a changed climate of public opinion could make marriage possible," the paper said.

The Mail said the meeting was not the couple's first since their official parting in 1955.

"In October, 1956, on the day before he left England to start his journey, Townsend paid a hitherto unreported call at Clarence House," the paper said. "He arrived before lunch and stayed six hours. The Queen Mother was

in Scotland."

Queen Elizabeth II knew several days ago that Margaret and Townsend would meet, her press secretary said in the Netherlands where the Queen is making a state visit. "You would be wrong to picture this in the framework of a great romance," Cmdr. Richard Colville added. "It isn't, you know."

No Decision On Filling The Post

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Hodges says he has made "no final decision" on the appointment of an attorney general to succeed George B. Patton, but he hopes "to have some announcement by the first of next week."

Hodges made this statement yesterday following wide spread speculation that he would appoint Joe Branch, Enfield lawyer.

A Capitol Hill report said the governor's final decision apparently awaited acceptance or rejection from Branch, who served as Hodges' legislative counsel during the 1957 General Assembly.

However, Branch said yesterday he had not been contacted by Hodges regarding the post. "There's nothing on it yet. I'm reading the papers, too, and I hear a lot of rumors but I don't know anything yet."

"Even if I did know, I would wait for the governor to make the announcement." Asked if he would accept the post if it were offered, he replied, "That's the \$64,000 question. I'd have to dream over it for a while."

Patton is stepping down April 15 to campaign for the Superior Court judgeship of the 30th Judicial District. He will be opposed in the May 31 Democratic primary by Solicitor T. D. Bryson Jr. of Bryson City.

Graham Island, largest and most northern of the Queen Charlotte Islands off British Columbia, has an area of 2,485 miles.

NOTHING SO WELL DRESSED WEARS SUCH A LOW PRICE TAG! Chevy's the only low-priced car so advanced in style and size — nine lovely, lively inches longer! And it's new right down to its Safety-Girder frame.

From luxurious Impalas to the lowest priced Delray Series, every model offers five vigorous V8's or a gas-stretching six. All are longer, lower and wider, with a new Safety-Girder frame design. All have

Full Coil suspension, and offer a real air ride as an extra-cost option. All that — yet many Chevrolet models are the lowest priced of the low-priced class! Your Chevrolet dealer's the man to see.

You'll get the best buy CHEVROLET on the best seller!



The Delray 2-door sedan with Body by Fisher. Every window of every Chevrolet is Safety Plate Glass.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

Authorized Chevrolet Dealer in Greenville, N. C.

WHITE CHEVROLET CO.

West End Circle — Phone 3134

N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644

CUT THE COST

ON YOUR FOOD BILLS...



LUTER'S COUNTRY BRAND
JAMESTOWN SMITHFIELD

Smoked Hams

Whole **69^c lb.**

SAVE

The ladies of St. James Methodist Church will hold a bake sale at our store Friday afternoon.

Gwaltney's 4 to 5 Lbs.
FRESH

PICNIC

35^c lb.

With Food Order

Gwaltney's Signal
PURE PORK

Sausage

2 lbs. 67^c

With Food Order

Frosty Morn

BACON

53^c lb.

With Food Order

Locally Produced, None Better

EGGS

Grade "A" Large Dozen **45^c**

With Food Order

Duke's

MAYONNAISE

Pt. **29^c**

With Food Order

Save 2 Ways

S&H GREEN STAMPS

LOW, LOW PRICES!

Tender Grown, Milk Fed

Chicken Parts

Breasts, lb.	59c
Legs, lb.	49c
Wings, lb.	29c
Backs, lb.	19c
Gizzards, lb.	39c
Livers, lb.	89c

WHAT IS A FOOD ORDER?
Purchase of \$5.00 or more not to include food order items. With this policy our customers, both the early and late shoppers, get a chance to take advantage of our low low specials. With our low operating costs and buying connections, we can offer you more for your food dollars plus an extra bonus with S&H Green Stamps—the only nationwide stamp plan.

- Royalty Fresh Light Flavor
- Pineapple, Crushed, lb can . 4 for 79s
- Lb. Can Phillips, Whole
- White Potatoes 6 for 69c
- Deep Blue, Light Blue
- TUNA, 7-oz can 3 for 79c
- No. 2 Can Packers Label
- Grapefruit Juice 10 cans 99c
- A Balanced Formula Purr Maid, 10 oz. Can
- CAT FOOD 7 for 59c
- Regular Size Old Dutch
- CLEANSER 3 for 29c
- 303 Can King Pharr
- Crowder Peas 3 for 49c
- Good Eating
- Double Red Apples lb 10c
- Fresh Collards 2 lbs 25c
- 10 oz. pkg. Stokely's Fresh Frozen
- CUT BEANS 2 for 35c
- 10 oz. pkg. Stokely's Fresh Frozen
- Butter Beans 2 for 33c
- Nabisco Ritz 12-oz pkg 33c

Maxwell House

COFFEE

1 Pound Bag **79c** 6 oz. Instant **\$1.17**

With Food Order

Quart Size

CLOROX

With Food Order **2 For 29c**

Royal Whole Spiced

Peaches, 2½ Glass, 3 for 99c

Ritter 14 oz. Bottle

Tomato Catsup, 2 for 37c

Pet or Carnation

Milk, 3 tall cans 41c

ALL ITEMS LISTED WITH FOOD ORDER, LIMIT 2 EACH

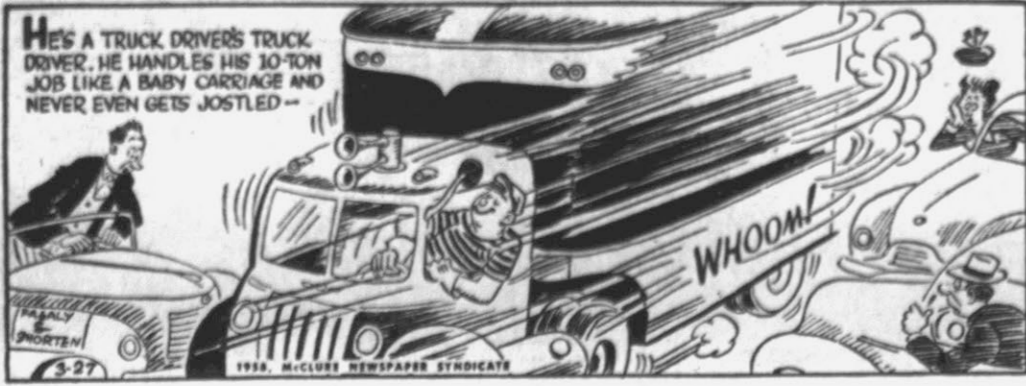
OVERTON'S

Super Market

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

CORNER JARVIS & THIRD STREETS

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Piano Ratings Are Announced In District Music Festival

Ratings of student pianists who participated in the Northeastern District Music Contest-Festival last weekend were announced today.

The ratings were announced by Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, director of the contest-festival and head of the Department of Music at East Carolina College, site of the two-day event.

Greenville participants who received ratings included: Jake Gaskins, 1; Ann Hunt, 2; Janie Jackson, 1; Diana Hodges, 2; Martha Hoot, 1; Eliza Olive, 3; Myrtle Moon Bilbro, 2; Jean Crawford, 1; Patsy Tripp, 2; Donna Whaley, 1; Grace Ewell, 2; Nancy Forrest, 3; Anne Nichols, 2; Anna Louise White, 1; Martha Henderson, 1; and Pat Carter, 1.



TINY VICTIM BROUGHT ASHORE—Deborah Scites, 18 months, was one of five persons who drowned when a rented plane crashed into the ocean off Hollywood, 20 miles north of Miami, Fla. Howard King places body on stretcher as it was brought ashore at Ft. Lauderdale. (AP Wirephoto)

Just Wasn't Going To Hold Still For Doctor

CININNATI (AP)—Claude Keenan, 10 years old, red-haired and freckled-faced, told his mother he wasn't going to hold still for the tonsil operation. He meant it.

Eagles Stresses 'Common Effort'

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Chairman J. C. Eagles of the State Tax Study Commission said today it will take "common effort and tireless work" on the part of North Carolinians to bring out-of-state industry here.

Negro Student 'Most Popular'

ESLACO, Tex. (AP)—Leon Jackson, a Negro halfback on the Weslaco High School football team, has been named the most popular boy in the school.

Tobacco Suit Is At The Bottom

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A Houston widow's suit seeking \$779,500 in damages against two tobacco firms whose products she claims caused her husband's death was at the bottom of the U.S. District Court docket today.

Hit Blank Wall In Death Probe

CAMP ZAMA, Japan (AP)—The U.S. Army said today that laboratory tests give no hint of what killed an Army intelligence agent found floating in Tokyo Bay but that he did not die a natural death.

Coastal Belt Has Rain And Winds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rain and strong winds hit areas along the Atlantic Coast and the Southeast and there were a few wet spots in the West but dry weather prevailed in most other parts of the country today.

Alabama northward into southern New York state and southern New England. Some snow was mixed with rain and drizzle in parts of central Pennsylvania.

EXTRA TOP VALUES IN FINE FOODS AT ASKEW'S PLUS LOW-LOW PRICES

Table listing various food items and prices at Askew's, including Honeycutt's Pure Pork Sausage, Frozen Foods, Ballard Flour, Instant Fleetwood Coffee, Maxwell House Coffee, All Flavors Jello, F.F.V. Saltines, N.B.C. Ritz, and Strietmann's Coco Creme Sandwiches.

Advertisement for Askew's Super Market, 901 West 5th Street, featuring a 'Save At Askew's' logo and a 'Grade A Fryers' offer for 33c.

Large advertisement for Sessions Peanut Butter featuring 'Special Offer Sessions PEANUT BUTTER' and 'Buy either one... Get one FREE!' with images of Goldcraft and School Day peanut butter jars and a cartoon peanut character.

FREE ... Over 20,000 Prizes Worth Over \$200,000

WIN PRIZES GALORE!

- MINK STOLES
- COLOR TV SETS
- WASHING MACHINES AND DRYERS
- ELECTRIC TOASTERS
- HI-FI PHONOGRAPHS
- SEWING MACHINES
- POCKET RADIOS
- GRUEN WATCHES
- TAPE RECORDERS
- PORTABLE MIXERS
- WORLD GLOBES
- SILVER TEA SETS
- AMITY BILLFOLDS

and many, many other valuable awards!

COMPLETE LIST ON BACK OF EACH "CROSS-OUT" CARD

Fun To Play ... Easy To Win!

Enter this exciting new game ... you may share in the many valuable prizes!

To play, pick up a free CROSS-OUT card at your friendly Colonial Store when you shop this week. Each week a new game, and you can use any card to play ... the more cards you have, the better your chance to win!

Get cards from Colonial similar to sample card shown in this ad, and play CROSS-OUT! See complete rules in this ad.

32	24	96	88	40
84	48	80	36	52
20	76	64	72	28
16	92	8	60	44
68	0	12	4	56

COLONIAL'S "CROSS-OUT" GAME

IT'S FUN! PLAY "CROSS-OUT" BY MATCHING THE NUMBERS BELOW AGAINST YOUR FREE "CROSS-OUT" CARD FROM COLONIAL STORES

0	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	26
32	36	40	42	48	50	52	54	56	60
62	68	72	76	80	82	90	92	94	96

IT'S SIMPLE -- IT'S EASY ... JUST FOLLOW THESE RULES

1. Pick up your Colonial "Cross-Out" card today at your Colonial Store—and each time you stop thereafter for the next several weeks. There's nothing to buy, no obligation. Cards will be given to adults only.
2. Match the numbers on your card against the master numbers. Pencil an X over those numbers on your Card that match these numbers.
3. If you can "X-Out" on your card, five numbers in a row, either down, across or diagonally, you have WON A PRIZE! Just turn over your card and you'll know what you have won.
4. IF YOU HAVE A WINNER—Fill out the required information on the back of the card and mail it to: Cross-Out, Box 551, St. Louis, Missouri. You'll receive your prize in about 15 days.
5. IF YOU HAVEN'T A WINNER THIS WEEK—Erase the X's from your card and save it to play against Colonial's ads next week in your local paper and each succeeding ad of the contest.
6. Save this "Cross-Out" ad and every "Cross-Out" ad during coming weeks—a previous ad may have winning numbers for a new card.
7. Any one card and any one ad can be matched to claim a winner, but numbers from more than one ad cannot be combined to form a winning card.
8. Complete rules and instructions on every "Cross-Out" Card.
9. Employees of Colonial Stores and their families are not eligible to participate.



MINK STOLES by ELLISBERG'S of RALEIGH



Canada & U. S. Patent Pending—U.S. © 1957, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957 & 1958, Canada © 1956, 1957 & 1958 by "Cross-Out" Adv. Co., Inc., Box 551, St. Louis, Mo., U.S.A.

Save AT CS! Floridagold

JUICE

- SWEET BLENDED
- SWEET GRAPEFRUIT
- ORANGE JUICE

2 46-OZ. CANS 53c

SAVE 10c AT CS! SWIFT'S

JEWEL OIL

SPECIAL VALUE! ECONOMICAL NUTREAT

MARGARINE 5

SAVE AT CS! REDGATE CHUNK STYLE

TUNA FISH

QT. BOT. 59c

1-LB. QTRS. 99c

NO. 1/2 CAN 29c

Chef's Pride Pimento CHEESE SPREAD 8-OZ. CUP 39c

Seabrook Farms Frozen SLICED PEACHES 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 57c

CS Fordhook Frozen LIMA BEANS 10-OZ. PKG. 27c

Prices in this ad effective in local Colonial Stores only thru Saturday of this week, March 29, 1958. Quantity Rights Reserved. None sold to Dealers.

Big Discount Savings On

GARDEN HOSE

"HILITE" BRAND—Has 7/16-inch inside diameter, 50-ft. length plastic hose, green opaque finish, solid brass couplings. Fully guaranteed. Regular \$3.98 retail value!

CASH PRICE \$1.98

Or ... FREE with only 1/4 Sav-A-Stamp Books

"SOLITE" BRAND—Has 1/2-inch inside diameter, 50-ft. length transparent plastic hose, solid brass couplings. Fully guaranteed. Regular \$6.40 retail value!

CASH PRICE \$3.95

Or ... FREE with only 2/4 Sav-A-Stamp Books

Seabrook Farms Fancy Frozen

GREEN PEAS

SPECIAL LOW PRICE 6 10-OZ. PKGS. 99c

OUR PRIDE RING GARB ANGEL FOOD 1-LB. 18-OZ. RING 49c

OUR PRIDE ROLLS BROWN AND SERVE 12-OZ. PKG. 19c

CS NEW YORK STATE AGED SHARP CHEESE 8-OZ. WEDGE 43c

For Headache Relief

Stanback 1/4 PKG. OF 30 98c

KRAFT CASINO FRENCH DRESSING 8-OZ. BOT. 33c

MACARONI AND CHEESE KRAFT DINNER 7 1/4-OZ. PKG. 19c

KRAFT "KITCHEN-FRESH" MAYONNAISE PINT JAR 43c

PACKAGE OF 48 TEA BAGS ... 67c TETLEY TEA 1/4-LB. PKG. 45c

FOR YOUR WASH BLUE DOT DUZ 1-LB. PKG. 34c

10c ON YOUR PURCHASE OF ARMOUR STAR FROZEN HAM POT PIES 8-OZ. PKG. 19c WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon valid after Saturday, March 29, 1958. Good only at local Colonial Stores listed at bottom of ad.

Farm Brand Pure Pork SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL 47c

BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE MIX 16-OZ. PKG. 35c

Nutreat Assorted Flavors Ice Cream 1/2-GAL. CTN. 75c

McCormick's Extract Vanilla 2-OZ. BOT. 49c

MARCO PREMIUM SALTINES 1-LB. PKG. 29c
 FFV VANILLA WAFERS 11-OZ. PKG. 31c
 DOLE FRUIT COCKTAIL NO. 303 CAN 25c
 DIET DELIGHT DIETETIC FRUIT COCKTAIL 8-OZ. CAN 20c
 FERRIS FEMININE NAPKINS PKG. OF 12 59c

ECONOMICAL JIFFY ALL-BEEF STEAKS ... LB. 95c
 FANCY FROZEN FISH PORGIES ... LB. BAG 39c
 FANCY FROZEN FISH BUTTERFISH ... LB. BAG 39c
 FANCY FROZEN FISH PAN TROUT ... LB. BAG 39c
 ECONOMICAL PLATE BEEF STEW ... LB. 29c

Chef's Pride Cole Slaw 8-OZ. CUP 29c
 Chef's Pride Potato Salad 16-OZ. CUP 29c
 Chef's Pride Chicken Salad 8-OZ. CUP 49c

Fancy Arkansas Black Variety Cooking or Eating

APPLES 3 LBS. 35c

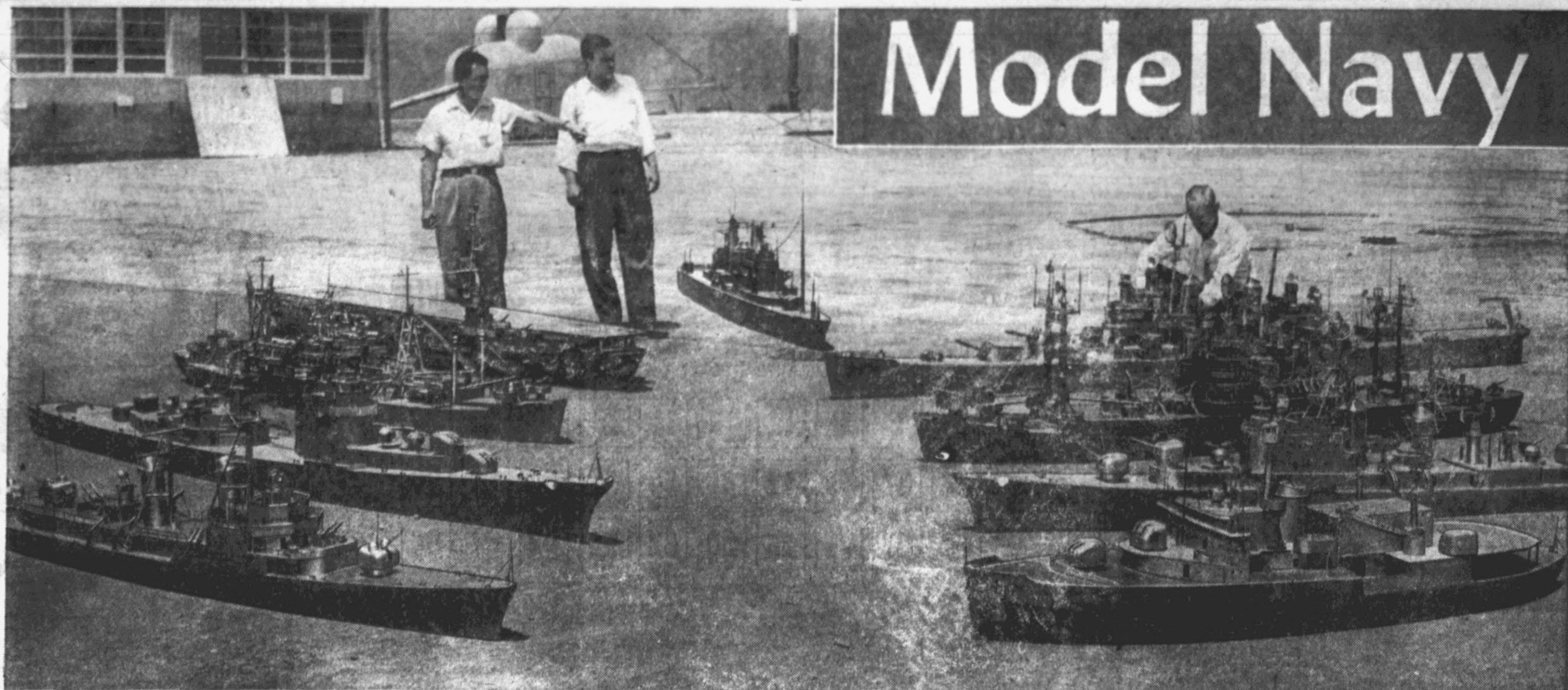
FRESH CRISP CARROTS 1-LB. BAG 10c

It Floats! IVORY SOAP MED. SIZE 10c	For Beauty Care CAMAY SOAP REG. SIZE 10c	Laundry Bleach CLOROX QUART BOTTLE 19c	Heins Tomato KETCHUP 14-OZ. BOT. 25c	Beechnut Assorted BABY FOOD 3 JARS 31c	All-Meat Chili VAN CAMPS NO. 300 CAN 41c	Red Bird Vienna SAUSAGE 2 NO. 1/4 CANS 21c	Buttermilk Biscuits PILLSBURY 4 CANS 49c
Pure Mild IVORY SNOW LGE. PKG. 35c	For Your Wash TIDE LGE. PKG. 34c	Taste Treat! m & m Candy 6 1/4-OZ. PKG. 29c	Sweet Peas GREEN GIANT 2 NO. 303 CANS 35c	Frozen All-Butter Coffee Cake SARA LEE 1 1/4-OZ. CAKE 79c	Milk Amplifier BOSCO 12-OZ. JAR 37c	Aluminum Brollor Foil KAISER FOIL 20-FT. ROLL 41c	All-Purpose KRAFT OIL QUART BOTTLE 69c

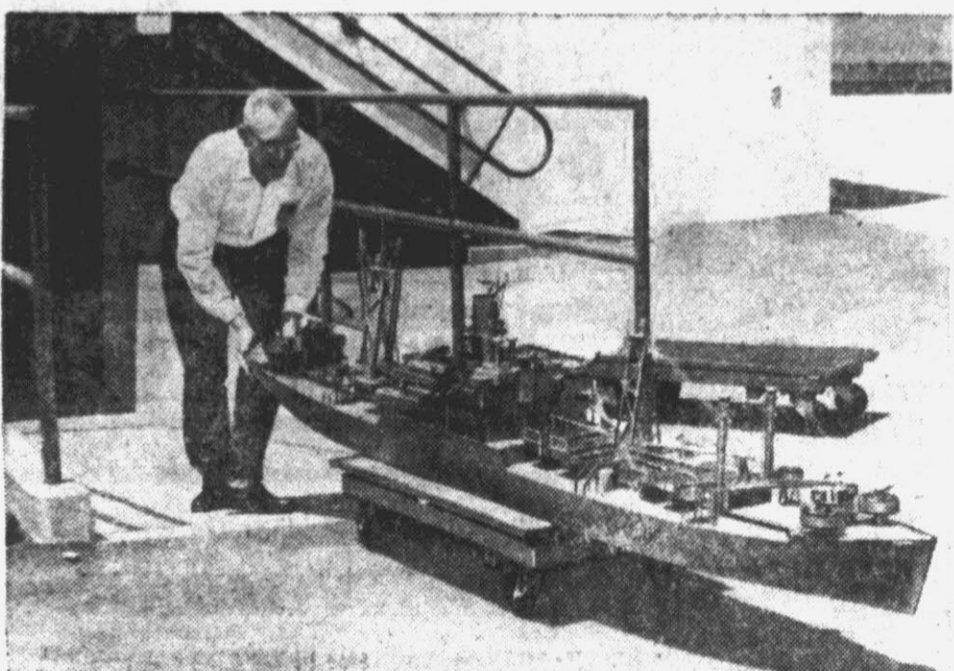
Your Total food bill is less when you Shop at **COLONIAL STORES**

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

Model Navy



NO OCEAN FOR THEM. Brass ships stay put on their lead ocean at the Navy electronics laboratory's range on Point Loma, Calif. At left is Valor Smith, head of the lab's model ship antenna system.



Electronics scientist K.A. Layton pushes ship model from laboratory onto lead ocean in preparation for series of tests.

A fleet of brass warships on a lead-coated ocean is helping the U.S. navy afloat become sleeker and more efficient.

The ships are models, reduced 48 times from actual size. The ocean is a turntable, only 22 feet in diameter.

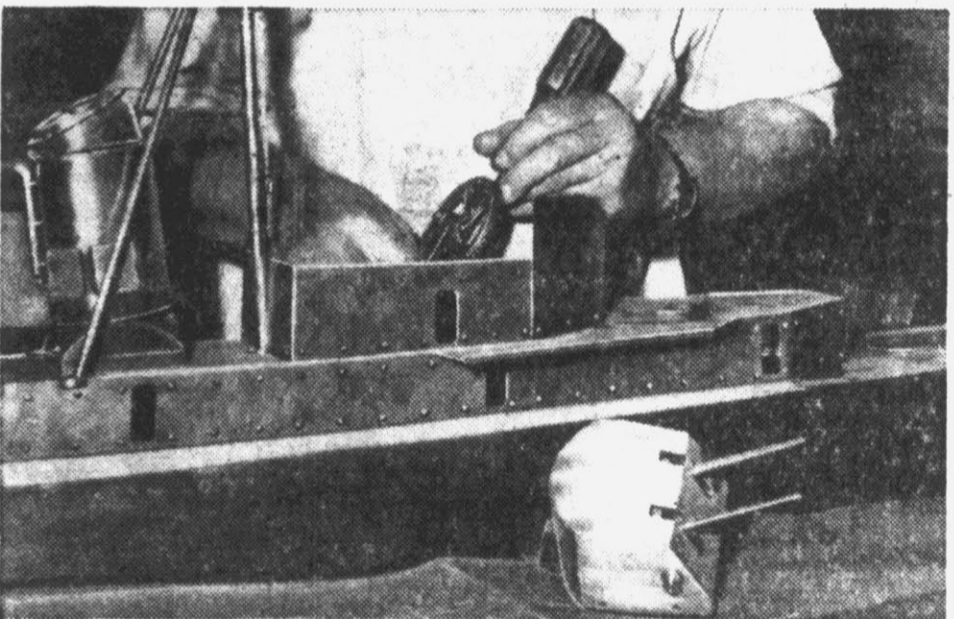
A crew of one can operate any of the models, even the largest aircraft carrier, on the lead-bottomed ocean. The models and turntable are part of the Navy Electronics Laboratory's ship model antenna range on Point Loma, near San Diego, Calif.

Their purpose is to improve radio and radar communication systems of existing ships and help design ships of the future. They are responsible in part for the sleeker lines of the navy's newer ships, on which light mast structures serve as built-in antenna.

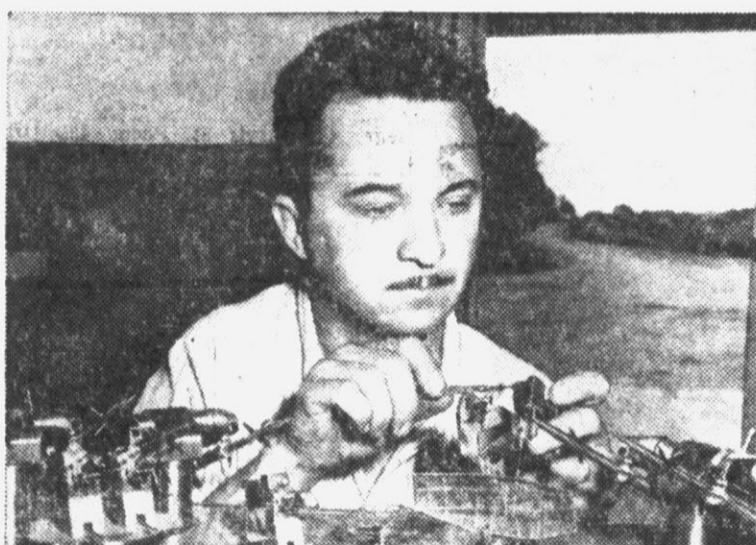
The models are accurate and complete above water level, with stacks, masts, guns, guided missiles and all other structure that could figure in efficiency of radio communications. They're made of brass because it is a metal easy to handle and one which meets electronic requirements. The ocean is lined with lead also for electronic requirements.



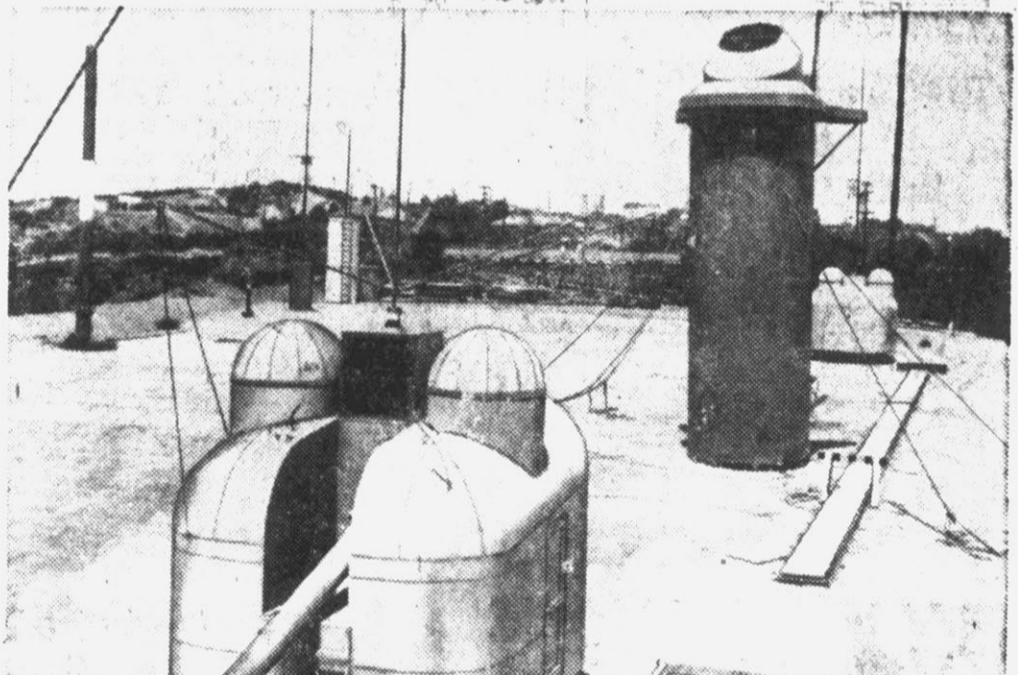
K.A. Layton transfers antenna data from the graphs to teletype tape. Information will aid scientists in designing better equipment.



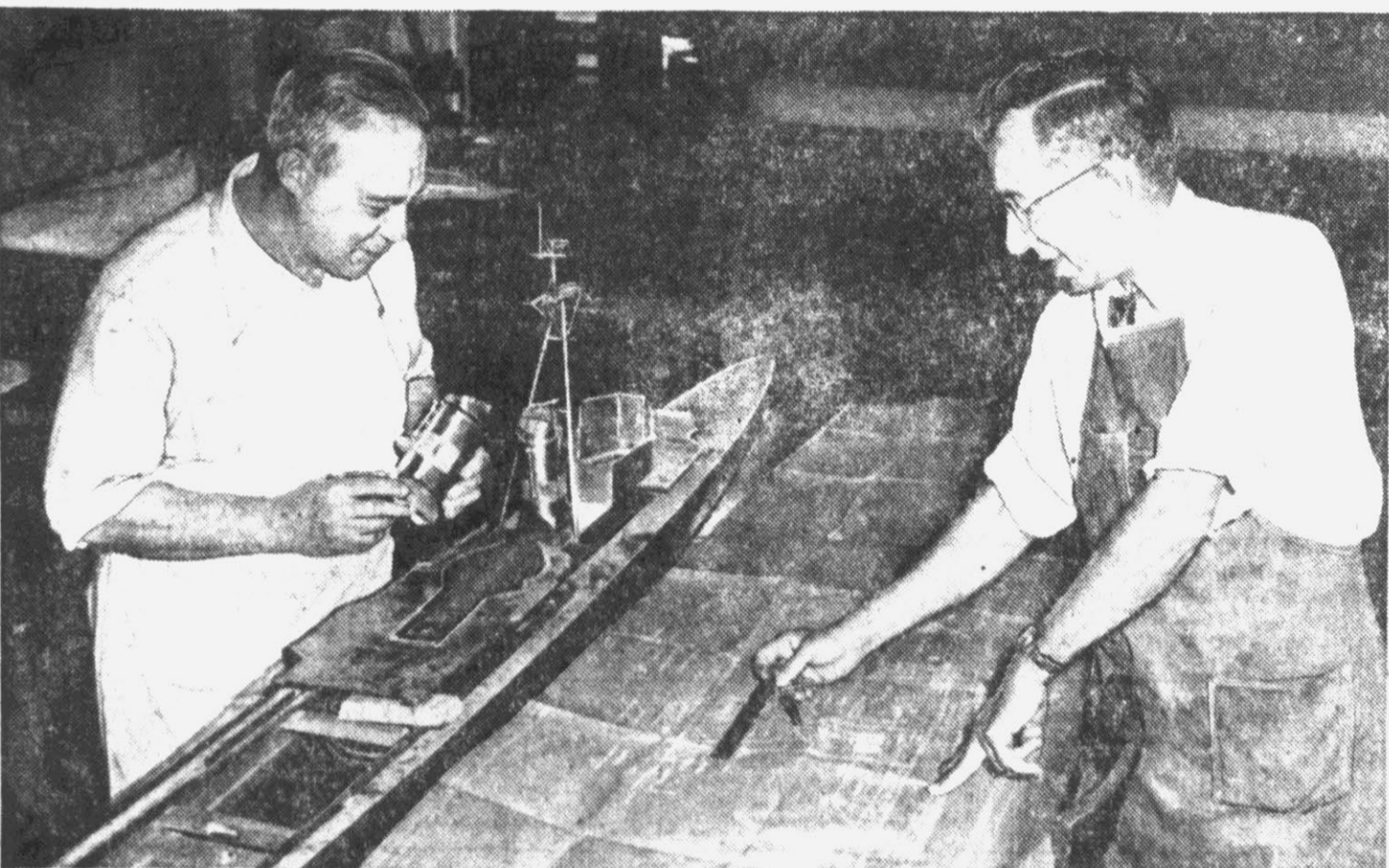
This new ship model is being worked on in the Navy shop at Point Loma. All the larger moving parts are made to move.



Joe Havlik makes most of the intricate parts. He is working on the small antenna and radar equipment.



Mock-up of ship's superstructure. Guns are of tin and wooden masts are covered with metal screening to make them conductors.



Harry Bendees, head of ship model shop, left, and E.F. Gracz check navy blueprints as they work on model of new navy ship. Some models are of ships that are still on the navy drawing boards.



Leo P. Wilbert makes antenna pattern of Boston-class cruiser. Model cruiser on turntable, in distance, is rotating at same speed as turntable in front of Wilbert.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW By AP Staff Photographer Ellis Bosworth



Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

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RENTING • HIRING BUYING • SELLING

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Under and by virtue of the power conferred by Section 2, Chapter 44, of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned, having made repairs to automobile hereafter described at the request of the owner, Burney Moys, and said repairs in the amount of \$287.40, together with storage charges of \$1.00 per day from September 10, 1957, to December 15, 1957, a total of \$393.40, not having been paid, the undersigned will, on Saturday, the 8th day of April, 1958, at 12:00 noon, at Hudson's Garage, 908 Washington Street, Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following personal property: One 1953 Willys, Motor No. 67-118161, Serial No. 8683-MBI-15999.

ASHLEY HUDSON T-A Hudson's Garage Roberts & Stocks, Attys. Mar. 27 Apr. 3

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

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. 24-7t

MAIDS, COOKS WANTED FOR private homes, \$30-\$45 per week plus board and lodgings; tickets sent. State age. Come or write: Tynes Agency, 145 E. 116 St., N.Y. 35, N.Y. Wed & Thur- day. Your ad will work for you all day long.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MALE CLERK FOR GENERAL mds. 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. 24-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

ENGINE SPITTING, SPUTTERING, sluggish in starting? Our precision tune-up will give your car new pep, pick-up and power! Hudson's Nash Co., 908 Washington St. Phone 4247. 21-6t

3 Day Watch Repairing

WE GUARANTEE ALL WATCHES repaired for a period of 1-year. Most modern repair department in East Carolina. Latitudes Bros., 414 Evans St. 18-12t

WE TRY TO KNOW EACH ONE of our customers personally, their cars and their needs. When you drive in, you'll feel at home and know your car will be well taken care of at Carr Allen's Taxaco Station, next door to the post office. 24-6t

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

DURACLEAN SERVICE

We clean rugs, wall-to-wall carpeting and furniture in the home. Guarantee no shrinkage or fading. Revive colors. Call 2946 Ayden. 25-1t

LEARN TO DRIVE. SURE, YOUR car will run and steer so much better you'll think you never knew what driving was before. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 24-6t

HOW MUCH TOBACCO WILL BE lost to blue mold? Protect your tobacco plants with FCX FERMIDOR ZINEB, your best precaution for blue mold prevention and control. Pitt FCX Service, Greenville, N.C. March 12-1 mo. 24-6t

VENETIAN BLINDS REPAIRED, cleaned, retaped, recorded, and painted. Also custom made blinds and awnings. Any color, any size. Call 4625. Mar. 26-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICE

We have installed ALLEN Motor Tune-up Equipment—and we specialize in motor tune-ups. Also mufflers, brake service, universal joints and shock absorbers. For know-how, see RICKS SERVICE CENTER, corner 9th & Evans Sts. Mar. 12-1t

WORK WANTED

INVISIBLE REWEAVING I do invisible reweaving in clothing, rugs and fabric covered furniture at my home, 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Prices reduced during spring and summer months. Phone 3988. Mrs. Robert Beddard. 26-6t

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 24-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

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 2448. 21-6t

YOU CAN HELP BEAT THE RECESSION by trading at home. Buy Carolina milk or ice cream at stores or call 3121. 21-2t 27-3t

HAVE MILL... WILL TRAVEL! ROUTES BEING ESTABLISHED. For poultrymen, dairymen and feeders. Call collect, Ayden 6771, Ayden Mobile Milling. 21-12t

DO IT YOURSELF—TOOLS FOR rent: paint, hardware, plywood, pool board on display at Edwards Hardware, "Free Parking." Dial 2418 and will deliver. 24-6t

SAVE AS MUCH AS 15,000 GALLONS of water a year with the new automatic gas ROA Whirlpool washer-dryer combination. Call Suburban Rulers Gas Co. Phone 2927. Mar. 27-1t

SPECIAL NOTICES

FRUIT PUNCH FOR PARTIES OR special occasions, any amount, any color. Call Carolina Dairy 3121. 21-2t 27-3t

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: OWNER LEAVING town—attractive six room brick home with automatic heat and full air conditioning. Very desirable location. 603 South Oak Street. Phone 5716. March 4-1t

FOR SALE Thirty wooded waterfront lots on beautiful Pungo, 24 miles east of Washington, three miles from Belhaven. For complete information call 7242 day, 7934 night. March 7-1 mo.

FOR SALE: THREE BEDROOM house, 701 W. 5th St. Ayden. Consisting of living-dining room combination, den, kitchen, and 1 1/2 baths. Call 8731-Ayden, John J. Perkins. 28-6t

FOR SALE BY OWNER: FIVE room house with unfinished upstairs. Screened front and back porches, two car garage. Three blocks from college. Call 9985. 26-4t

FOR SALE: SIX ROOM BRICK veneer home. Two blocks from West Greenville School, corner lot. Garage, small down payment. Five room frame home, Village Grove. Fenced in back yard. Small down payment. Monthly payments \$58. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Dial 2149—night 7444, 26-12t

FOR SALE: BY OWNER: SIX room brick home located at 1724 Beaumont Road, Englewood. Has bath and 1/2, curbing, back yard fenced in. Owner leaving town. Phone 7378. 27-6t

FHA APPROVED HOMES FOR sale in Carolina Heights Subdivision. Good interest rate 25-30 year terms. \$300 down payment. Contact D. G. Nichols or J. F. Bowen, Realtors. Phones 4012 - 2489. 26-12t

FOR SALE: RANCH TYPE home. Three bedrooms, den, 2 baths, fireplace in living room. Built-in HI FI, breeze way with built-in barbecue, carport, work shop. Must sacrifice. 407 Charlotte Street, Grifton. Phone 3426. March 19-1t

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL NEW three bedroom brick house. Large corner lot, located on Cedar Lane. Small down payment. Call 6123-night 2712. 24-6t

FOR SALE: 2 STORY HOUSE, 1 block from college and Training School. Two baths, automatic heat 400 Eastern St. Shown by appointment only. Dial 4281. 22-3t

One 6 room brick veneer home on a nice lot beautifully landscaped in Edinboro. Near new schools. Only \$13,000. One new split-level home, 2,000 ft. of living area, 2 1/2 baths plus a garage. On a nice wooded lot in a very exclusive neighborhood. Priced reasonably. One new 6 room brick veneer home with 1 1/2 baths in Coghill subdivision. \$13,500. One 2 bedroom brick veneer home on Line Ave. G-I financed, low down payment. Only \$10,500. A real buy. One 3 bedroom cement block home. 1800 sq. ft. living area. Two full baths and heating plant, 1 mile on Hooker Road with beautiful surroundings on a big lot, \$16,000. If you want buy or sell real estate contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor, office 4012, residence 2370. 26-3t

FOR SALE IN LAKEWOOD Pines—Three bedroom home with den, two baths, garage, screened porch. Phone 4831. 25-6t

FOR SALE, BARGAIN—6 ROOM brick veneer house. \$795 down. This includes closing cost. Located Ragsdale Road. Phone 4557. 27-3t

FOR SALE: ONE 12 ROOM apartment house by owner. One block from Evans Street business section. If interested in a good investment call 4690. 27-4t

FOR SALE MEN'S STORE, MOST modern-one of the finest east of Raleigh, all brand name merchandise. Reason for selling—health. Call WH 6-4949, Washington, N.C. E. B. Adams. 28-2t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1939 FORD COUPE IN GOOD condition. Call 5706 or see at N & L Body Shop, 111 E. Gum Road. 22-8t

WANTED

WANTED TODAY - 500 HOUSEwives to buy Carolina Dairy Milk and Ice Cream at your grocery or call 3121. 21-2t 27-3t

FOR RENT

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE LOCATED in good neighborhood near West Greenville School. If interested, telephone 2440 after 5:30 p.m. during the week. Telephone 2440 anytime on Saturdays and Sundays. March 7-1 mo. 24-6t

FIRST FLOOR UNFURNISHED apartment one block from college—401 Jarvis St. Phone 4854. March 4-1t

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, 205 E. East 10th St. Call 3438, F.A. Savage. Feb 10-1t

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE—101 S. Rotary Ave. Phone 3416 night; 2186 day. 21-6t

FURNISHED BEDROOMS—Single or double. Nightly, weekly or monthly. Reasonable rates. Close-in. Dial 4989 or see Mrs. Gladys Williams, Greenville Tourist Home, 1210 Dickinson Ave. 25-12t

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

TWO COLORED HOUSES, Bethel highway. Call 6123 day-2712 night. 21-6t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—unfurnished. Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, newly painted, plumbed for automatic washer, near college. \$45 monthly. Call 4151 day-4710 night. 26-6t

SIX ROOM HOUSE ON LATHAM St. Call 9894 or 4394. March 26-1t

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.

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, \$5 weekly or \$29 monthly. Complete bath, hot and cold water. See at 407 Perkins Ave., or call 2034. Near Mill Village. 26-5t

TEN ROOM HOUSE, 401 E. 5TH Street—Available April 1st. Dial 2691. 26-2t

FOR SALE OR RENT: THREE bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, carport, E. 10th St. Ext., next to Tasty Freeze. Business or residence. Call 4778. 26-1t

SIX ROOM HOUSE, 108 SOUTH Jarvis St., convenient to Super Market. Call 3295 after 8:30 p.m. 26-3t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grief Rental Agency, Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 24-6t

HEATED AND AIR CONDITIONED office space available, about 600 sq. ft. One block from Five Points. Ground floor. Contact H.L. Hodges Co. March 27-1t

CHARMING APARTMENT—furnished or unfurnished. Large living room with fireplace, tiled bathroom, modern kitchen, large bedroom with alcove. Dial 6791. 27-3t

SIX ROOM HOUSE, 1009 FORBES Street—Garage with storage room. Contact Floyd Smith at City Electric Company or 702 Park Ave., Ayden, N. C. 27-3t

FOR SALE

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

SHRUBBERY SALE - TREES, Evergreens, ornamentals, Camellias, Azaleas, Roses - bulbs. Plant your own shrubbery and save. New Carolina Warehouse, New Bern Highway. Bob Fleming and Ernest Wells. 26-6t

BUY NOW

Garden seed, garden fertilizer, garden tools at Pitt FCX Service, Greenville, N. C. Mar. 25-1 mo.

USED OUTBOARD MOTORS in good condition. See our excellent selection today. 3 1/2 to 16 hp. Priced to sell. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2042. 26-6t

ONE FERTILIZER - FOR lawns, gardens, flowers. FCX GREENEX. It's tried. It's tested. Complete lawn and garden plant food from your Pitt FCX Service in Greenville. March 12-1 mo.

ONE 24 CRATE DRINK BOX Perfect condition. Like new. Reasonably priced. Write "Drink," Box 408, Greenville. March 19-1t

SILVERWARE—ALL PATTERNS in Gorham, Towle, Wallace, International, Heirloom, Latitudes Bros. Jewelers. Phone 3631. 25-6t

DULUXE HOTPOINT ONE-H.P. air conditioner. Complete with thermostat-nylon filter. Month of March only \$179.95. Pay as late as June 1st. Greenville TV & Appliance Center. Phone 3618. Next door. March 5-1 mo.

NEW 1958 VOLKSWAGENS FOR immediate delivery. Equipped with heater, turn signals, white tires. Smith Motor Co., Highway U. S. 17 north at city limits, Phone Whitney 6-4228, Washington, N.C. 25-6t

SEPTIC TANKS: FOR QUALITY concrete products call Marshall's Concrete Products, 1000 N. Greene St., phone 4066. Feb. 1-1t

FOR BETTER CLEANING TO keep colors gleaming use Pina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's. 22-6t

FEED COSTS CUT WITH FCX custom grinding and mixing. Mix home grown grains with recommended FCX supplements. Pitt FCX Service in Greenville, N.C. 13-20-27. April 8-10-17

WHOLESALE PRICES ON PAINT, tools, ladders, builders hardware, floor casting at Edwards Hardware—"Free Parking Next Door." 22-6t

CONSOLE TELEVISION \$20, TABLE model television \$25, gas range—like new, \$99.95, 11 cu. ft. Kelvinator \$119.95, chest type freezer \$99.95. Appliance Mart., 320 Evans St. Phone 5528. 25-3t

Announcing: THE AMAZING NEW COMBINATION AWNING AND STORM WINDOW IS HERE. As an awning it shades and makes your room up to 15 degrees cooler. As a storm window you save approximately one-third fuel. You get both—plus year 'round comfort—for the price of one. No money down, 36 months to pay. Demonstration free. C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort is Our Business" Greenville Mar. 24-1t

FOR SALE

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED post 6 thru 26 foot lengths for sale at PITT FCX SERVICE. Mar. 12-1 mo.

SEWING MACHINES—SINGER BECAUSE OF THE TREMENDOUSLY successful sale of our famous budget and featherweight portables, we are over stocked with many excellent trade-in machines of various makes. We now offer at public sale these trade-in machines at sensational savings. Don't miss this opportunity. Prices start at \$9.95. SINGER SEWING CENTER 413 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Phone 4098 27-8t

Classified Display

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

Classified Display

1954 Chevrolet 4 door sedan with heater, whitewall tires, two-tone beige and green finish. One owner car. WHITE Phone 3136 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 Authorized Scott-Atwater Dealer 27-24

Classified Display

1954 Chevrolet 4 door sedan with heater, whitewall tires, two-tone beige and green finish. One owner car. WHITE Phone 3136 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 Authorized Scott-Atwater Dealer 27-24

Classified Display

CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE 1953 Model with all accessories: \$895.00 1956 Ford Sedan, V-8 engine, two-tone, Magic Air Heaters, \$895.00. Guaranteed in Writing! JENKINS MOTOR CO., INC. Ford Headquarters Downtown and West End Circle N. C. Dealer 734 26-2t

Classified Display

1957 Mercury Monterey Coupe. Radio, heater, Mercomatic, power steering and brakes. A red and white beauty with low mileage. '56 Ford Customline Hardtop, green and white, radio, heater, white tires. Just like new. '56 Olds 98 Hardtop Coupe with all the usual accessories plus all power features. Compare this with a new car. '53 Ford Custom 4-Dr. Radio, heater, Fordomatic and white tires. A new factory engine with only 5,000 miles. '55 Dodge 8 Royal 4-Dr. 2-Tone blue with radio, heater, Powerflite, white tires. It's a perfect car. '55 Cadillac 4-Dr. with all power features including factory air conditioning. New General tires. Spotless And Many More

Classified Display

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION! 1961 Ford Fordor \$195 1961 Plymouth Coupe ... \$149 1948 Ford Sedan \$125 1952 Willys \$125 1961 Dodge Coronet \$256 Half Down - \$5.00 Per Week JENKINS MOTOR CO., INC. Ford Headquarters Downtown and West End Circle N. C. Dealer 734 26-2t

Classified Display

USED CAR SPECIALS! 1957 Pontiac Catalina with radio, heater, Hydramatic drive, one-owner, very clean, low mileage, practically new tires. Price this week \$2250. 1954 Buick Riviera—Dynaflow, radio, heater, very clean. Priced to sell. Many others to select from. STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co. Phone 2616-3993 Dealer No. 801 24-15

Classified Display

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc. Lincoln-Mercury and Rambler Dealer 1261 Dickinson Ave. Ph. 4835 N. C. Dealer No. 2634

Classified Display

Week End PRICED TO GO SALE

End of High Prices! Fri., Sat. & Mon.

The Following Used Cars Now SELLING AT WHOLESALE

'57 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan \$1398 '57 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan \$1450 '55 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan \$ 750 '57 Ford Fairlane 4 Door \$1550 '56 Chevrolet V8 Bel Air 2 Door \$1090 '56 Buick Super 2 Door \$1550

Hard Top With Power Steering and Brakes

Many Other Models In Stock Give Us A Bid Today

DAVENPORT MOTOR SALES FARMVILLE, N. C.

OSZARK IKE

JULIET JONES

FLASH GORDON

RUSTY RILEY

POGO



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (N.C.D.A.)—Hog markets irregular. Tops of 21.50 to 22.25 Bethel, Murfreesboro; 21.50 to 22.00 Kinston, Nabunna; 21.25 to 22.00 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Winterville, Rocky Mount; 21.50 to 22.00 Greensboro; 21.25 to 21.75 Lillington, New Bern, Benson, Angier, Albertson, House's Mill; 21.75 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Castle Hayne; 21.50 Lumberton, Rich Square, Smithfield, Mount Olive, Dunn, Four Oaks, Whiteville, Spring Hope, Clayton, Shallotte, Pembroke, Clarkton, Newton Grove, Siler City, Goldsboro.	Ohio State Life 220 242 Peninsular Life 64 7 1/2 Security Life & Tr 45 4 7/8 Travelers Ins 79 1/2 81 Furniture 17 1/4 18 1/4 Bassett Furniture 22 1/2 23 1/2 Drexel Furniture 17 1/4 18 1/4 Uihlins 15 1/2 16 1/2 Carolina Tel & Tel 15 1/2 16 1/2 Piedmont Nat Gas 17 1/4 18 1/4 Texas Eastern Trans 26 1/2 28 Trans Gas Pipe Line 19 1/4 20 1/2
RALEIGH (N.C.D.A.)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 20. Eggs — Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 51; Durham steady, large 47; prices paid producers on graded out bases: Asheville weak, A large 39-42.	Transportation 7 7/8 Lucky Stores 2 1/2 2 3/4 Piedmont Aviation 2 1/2 2 3/4 Manufacturing Lone Star Steel 22 22 1/2 Super Cable 3 1/2 4 Texas Nat Gas 26 1/2 27 1/2 Textiles, Inc. 9 1/2 10 1/2 Black Panther .60 .80 Retail Stores Colonial Stores 28 1/2 29 1/2 Lucky Stores 15 16 1/2 Rose's 5-10-25c Stores 20 22 Miscellaneous Invs Div Serv 88 91

NEW YORK (N.Y.S.E.)— Steels, aircrafts, some airlines, machine tools and selected issues made progress early this afternoon as a mixed stock market showed a slightly higher leaning. Gains and losses went from fractions to a point or so. The market was mixed at the opening but displayed a gradual improvement on moderate trading. The rise in machine tool orders for the second straight month helped stocks of that industry. An award of air routes was beneficial to the airlines involved. Aircrafts were ahead a little as President Eisenhower approved several projects for launching space vehicles to determine U.S. capability of exploring the vicinity of the moon. Bullard and Cincinnati Milling each added about a point on the encouraging machine tool news. Word of cab trunkline awards brought gains of about 2 points for Capital Airlines, more than a point for Northwest Airlines and fractions for Delta and Trans World Airlines. Lukens stepped ahead more than a point as U.S. Steel, Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet added fractions. Republic Aviation was about a point to the good. Grumman and Douglas Aircraft rose fractionally. Lockheed once again took an upward course, rising well over a point. Raytheon was steady. As the White House tightened its controls of crude oil imports, Amerasia, a big domestic producer, gained a major fraction. Royal Dutch, the large international oil, posted a similar gain but other major oils showed little change. Fractional losses were taken by General Motors, Radio Corp., American Smelting, American Cyanamid and Union Carbide. Goodrich, Santa Fe and Chesapeake & Ohio were easy. Du Pont, American Can and International Paper were among the gainers. The Associated Press average of 50 stocks at noon was up 29 cents to \$163.20 with the industrials up 40 cents, the rails down 10 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

OVER-THE-COUNTER
Furnished by McDaniel Lewis & Co. Compiled Tuesday, March 25, 1958, 2:30 p.m.

Banks	22 24
Security Nat Bk	16 1/4 17
Wachovia Bk & Tr Co	16 1/4 17
Insurance	
Caro Casualty Ins.	3 1/4 4
National Distillers	69 1/4 71 1/4
Franklin Life	22 1/2 23 1/2
Gulf Life	72 74
Jeff Stand Life	8 1/2 9 1/2
Life & Casualty	13 14
Life Companies	93 1/2 95
Life of Va.	81 1/2 83 1/2
Nail Life	7 1/2 8 1/2
Occidental Life	7 1/2 8 1/2

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Tonite 1st Outdoor Showing

"Time Limit"

Richard Widmark

Also 2 Cartoons

NOW IS THE TIME!

SPECIAL Friday & Saturday March 28th & 29th

100 lb. Bag **VIGORO**

Complete Plant Food Cash and Carry

\$4.39

Regular Price \$5.05

DRUM'S Hatchery & Seed Store
West End Circle



MRS. D. E. WISNER

Twenty Years In The Ministry

"I have given twenty years of my life to the ministry with children, and if I had my life to live over, I would give it entirely to this ministry" says Mrs. D. E. Wisner.

Mrs. Wisner is an instructor on the International Child Evangelism Fellowship Institute of Pacific Palisades, California, and Muskogee, Michigan. She is in Greenville this week teaching in the Child Evangelism Institute now in session at the St. James Methodist church. Delegates from several Greenville churches attended the Institute yesterday and they are all enthusiastic over the help they received for teaching children.

Mrs. Wisner will be speaking tonight at a public meeting in the St. James Methodist church at 7:30. The public is urged and encouraged to attend.

One pastor attending the Institute yesterday remarked, "I wish every Sunday School teacher in Greenville could be in this institute."

Represent High School At N.C. Honor Society

Four students and their advisor are representing Junius H. Rose High School at the annual state convention of the National Honor Society.

The convention opened today at Wingate Junior College with the Tarboro High School NHS chapter serving as 1958 host chapter. Greenville delegates are Joanne Parks, Walker Allen, Martha Lee Moye, and Catherine Moore. They were accompanied by Miss Frances Smith, chapter advisor.

Theme of the three-day convention is "National Honor Society Looks at World Problems." Delegates to the convention will participate in discussions of topics included in the theme.

Roy Armstrong, director of admissions of the University of North Carolina, will be the principal speaker at Saturday night's banquet.

Wins \$20,000 In Paternity Claim

DOBSON, N.C. (A)—A woman claiming the late C. S. Foster, Elkin bridge contractor, was her father has won a \$20,000 judgment from his estate.

The suit by Mrs. Nora Foster Brady to obtain "her child's share" was settled in Surry Superior Court yesterday before going to the jury. Mrs. Brady, wife of a Las Vegas, Nev., roulette wheel operator, testified she was Foster's child by a 1906 George marriage and that he left the family when she was 5 years old.

The estate contended Foster's will applied only to the five children of his second marriage.

Finally Learns He Was Shot

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A)—Determined to learn the cause of a persistent stomach ache, Ernest Miranda went to the doctor and learned he had been shot 11 days ago.

An X-ray disclosed a small-caliber bullet had entered his abdomen. Deputy Sheriff William H. Russell said Miranda told him he had the pain since March 15 when his mother found him unconscious in the yard of his home. His last previous recollection was drinking in a tavern the night before, Russell said.

The doctor decided the bullet was not in a position to harm Miranda and did not remove it.

OPENS TONIGHT

The 1958 Pitt County Cancer Crusade will officially get underway with a kick-off dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the local Woman's Club building.

Meadowbrook Today and Friday

This, too, is JEANNE EAGLES!

KIM NOVAK JEFF CHANDLER

JEANNE EAGLES

This Ad Will Admit Free Mr. & Mrs. V. A. Merritt Always A Color Cartoon

Russians Have One-Man Dictatorship As Krushchev Makes His Big Move

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

The Soviet people have a new one-man dictatorship today—but not yet a new Stalin.

Nikita Sergeevich Khrushchev, less than a month away from his 64th birthday, has moved boldly to take into his hands a power comparable to that held by Joseph Stalin in the last 15 years of that dictator's reign.

By pushing aside his courtly and goateed shadow, the inconspicuous Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, and stepping himself into the role of premier, Khrushchev holds the reins of total power. He is head of the government and boss of the Communist party. The much-touted "collective leadership" installed after Stalin died just five years ago now is a thing of the past.

To retain his hold on this final rung in the ladder of power, Khrushchev will need both spectacular successes and continuing external tension. Therefore the move presages bold and aggressive policies at home and abroad.

But Khrushchev still has a long way to go before he wields a pow-

er equal to that held by Stalin. There remains internal political opposition to Khrushchev, and he will have to snuff it out if he is to retain his grasp on the top rung.

The development must have been a shocker, even to he Russians. Khrushchev already wielded enormous power as boss of the Communist party. But his grab for total power seems premature, almost as if he felt forced to act quickly.

There was—and still is—strong opposition within the party to Khrushchev's internal policies, particularly with regard to his new agricultural program. Many Communist economists view it as a move away from communism.

Khrushchev's mouthpiece, the party newspaper Pravda, has gone all out to justify Khrushchev's attempt to transform agriculture by calling it a natural Marxist-Leninist development. But economists would not be quieted and Pravda warned them they were "incorrectly" opposing

Khrushchev's plan to sell agricultural machinery directly to collective farms. The warning had an apologetic ring and the party press even sounded wheedling as it promised the Khrushchev policies would strengthen the economy and would not have a harmful effect on "Socialist property."

Khrushchev, in his climb, quickly thwarted Georgi Malenkov's bid to be the new Stalin and finally disgraced and exiled him.

Last year's purge of Malenkov and the so-called "antiparty group," which included V. M. Molotov and L. M. Kaganovich, brought total power within Khrushchev's reach, but even then

he was hesitant. General belief had been that he would install one of his trusted henchmen in the premiership and be content to rule behind the scenes.

There must have been compelling reasons behind Khrushchev's move. Perhaps, at his age, it was a question of now or never.

Error In Total

A report of Red Cross fund drive collections in the Chocod community, carried in yesterday's edition of The Daily Reflector, should have stated that collections totaled \$149.

The report listed the Chocod contributions as \$125. The Daily Reflector regrets the error.

Jim Owens Funeral Scheduled Friday

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. for Jim Owens, 76, who died this morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Owens was a former resident of Fountain but had made his home with his niece, Mrs. Grover Bailey of Farmville, for the past ten years. Funeral services will be held in the Spring Branch Free Will Baptist Church near Walstonburg and will be conducted by the Rev. C. D. Hamilton, pastor of the Forbes Free Will Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. E. W. Holmes, minister of the Farmville Baptist Church.

Interment will follow in the Edward Owens Cemetery near Saratoga.

Mr. Owens was a retired farmer who spent most of his life in the Spring Branch community of Greensboro County. He had been a member of the Spring Branch Free Will Baptist Church for more than 50 years.

Surviving are two brothers, Bill Owens of Wilson and Frank Owens of Fountain.

The body will lie in state at the church one hour prior to the services.

Dog Warden Is Target Of Suit

A Pitt County dog warden has been sued for \$200 by a Bethel resident who claims his dog was wrongfully killed.

The suit has been filed by attorneys for H. I. Briley, Jr., charging George Crawford of the Pitt County Health Department with failing to follow legal procedures in disposing of Briley's dog after the dog was picked up. Crawford is alleged to have killed the dog on February 3.

Briley's suit contends that Crawford seized the dog on February 3 in Bethel, transported it to the Greenville city dump and killed it. Such action, Briley says, is in violation of regulations passed by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners requiring dog wardens to impound animals for seven days, making an effort to notify the owner that his dog had been seized, making an effort to find a new owner for the dog.

The complaint also states that the dog, "a brown bulldog," was "highly trained as a hunting dog" and as a herding dog" with a value of \$200. Briley's complaint said he has made demand upon Crawford for the dog's value but that Crawford had refused to pay.

Crawford's answer to the complaint has not been filed.

Colored News

Mr. Spellman Johnson, who lived in the Falkland community until a few years ago, died in Lincoln Hospital in Durham Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at Short Bridge Primitive Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the Jordan Cemetery in Pitt County.

Mr. Johnson moved to Durham a few years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hattie Johnson of Durham; one daughter, Miss Arden Johnson of Durham; seven sons, Johnnie, Elex, Fred, Ephraim Johnson, all of Durham, Spellman Jr. of Falkland, Ben of Washington, D.C., Emmie Ellison of Grifton.

The District Union meeting No. 4 will be held at Mt. Calvary Church Friday, and Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Churchill Thomas and music will be furnished by the Ruth Hill Choir.

Sunday at 3 p.m. the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. R. H. Creek of Rocky Mount. Music will be furnished by the St. Matthew choir.

The Senior Choir of York Memorial Church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. B. Harris Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

A special meeting of the Pitt Lodge No. 234 and Golden Rod Temple No. 368 Antlered Guard department, will be held at the Hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock by order of the Brig. Gen. Leroy Barnes.

Mission Day will be observed at

Need Farm Hands

The Pitt County Employment Security Commission has received an order for 700 experienced farm hands. Farm Placement Representative Douglas Amerson announced today.

According to Amerson, the order includes male and female workers to harvest tomatoes in Princeton, Fla. The employment runs from April 14 through May.

Transportation for all workers will be provided to and from Florida, the Farm Placement Representative noted. All interested Pitt residents are to contact Amerson at the local ESC office before April 7. No applications, he stated, would be accepted after this deadline.

Guy Wilson Funeral Service Set Friday

Mr. Guy Wilson, 57, of Vanceboro, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 7:40 Wednesday night following two years of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at Palmetto Free Will Baptist Church near Vanceboro at three o'clock Friday afternoon by the Rev. Elbert Edwards, the pastor. Burial will be in the Wilson family cemetery at the homeplace. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Wilson, son of the late George and Laura Buck Wilson, spent all his life in the Vanceboro community and was a farmer. He was a member of Palmetto Free Will Baptist Church and the Vanceboro Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, the former Addie Burton of Vanceboro, to whom he was married in 1921; five daughters, Mrs. Ralph Morris and Mrs. Alton P. Wade of New Bern, Miss Dorothy Wilson of Raleigh, and Mrs. Dennis Bayley and Mrs. W. H. Gurkin of Vanceboro; four grandchildren; his stepmother, Mrs. Lena Wilson of Vanceboro; two brothers, Lawrence T. and Marvin Wilson of Vanceboro; and a sister, Mrs. Artis Boyd of Vanceboro.

3 Rooms Of Mohawk Carpet Only \$240.00 Including Carpet, Cushion Installation, And Carrying Charges

18 Ft. 9 Ft.

12 Ft. 12 Ft.

6 Ft. 6 Ft.

Entrance Living Room Dining Room

We will carpet 3 rooms (up to 40 square yards of Mohawk lustre tweed) with cushion, labor and carrying charges for the low, low price of \$240.00 complete. No down payment to qualified home owners and 24 months at \$10.00 per month.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

Blazing Western Action And Thrills!

"COLE YOUNGER, GUNFIGHTER"

Starring **FRANK LOVEJOY — James Best**

Color By DeLuxe

—Plus— Mickey Mouse Cartoon

Tonight Only

PITT

"THE STORY OF MANKIND" in Technicolor

Jakarta Govm't Forces Planning New Offensive

MEDAN, Sumatra (A)—Jakarta government forces are planning a new offensive into western Sumatra in an effort to crush rebel troops before the rebels attempt a planned counterattack on the important North Sumatra port city.

Lt. Col. Hasan Kasim, chief of staff for the Medan military area, said today that the rebels are now plotting to drive towards Medan from Tapanuli province south of here but "we will not sit around waiting for them to attack."

Kasim said that Col. Maludin Simbolon, the rebel foreign secretary and a chief military leader, has been in Tarutung for the past four days planning the attack on Medan.

Strong Jakarta forces have been halted at Prapat on the shore of Lake Toba about 100 miles southwest of Medan. If they press on down the main road, they would be in Tapanuli.

Kasim said Jakarta's military leaders expect "little fighting" in taking important centers in Tapanuli, which although officially neutral is believed sympathetic to the rebels.

He claimed the rebels do not enjoy widespread popular support either here or in Tapanuli and that Maj. Boyke Nainngolan, who staged a short-lived coup here March 16, has left only about 200 of the 800 troops he took when he fled Medan.

It appeared, however, that Jakarta was placing strong emphasis on securing the rich Medan area. Government troops now are reported only 60 miles from the rebel capital of Bukitting but face a rugged march over western Sumatra's mountains.

An Army communique from Jakarta claimed all of eastern Sumatra had been cleared of rebel forces.

Denies Presence During Crime

KINSTON, N.C. (A)—The defense called more witnesses today to bolster testimony of Marine Pfc. Edward A. Keilner, who has denied raping an 18-year-old girl in her car last Nov. 24.

The 22-year-old Camp Lefevue Marine, on trial for his life before Judge W. J. Bundy, got support yesterday from a former serviceman who said he and Keilner spent the evening of Nov. 24 together. John McLaughlin of Canton, N.C., testified they met at a Jacksonville bus station at 6:45 p.m., some 45 minutes from the time 18-year-old Shelby Waters says she was attacked in Kinston, some 30 miles away.

The state planned five rebuttal witnesses after the defense closed its testimony. The case is expected to reach the jury tomorrow.

Meanwhile, Cherry Point Marine Cpl. Ralph Osborne, 20, is awaiting the trial's end after pleading guilty as an accessory after rape. Judge Bundy said he would sentence Osborne after the trial.

Fraternity Initiates Greenville Student

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va. — Frederick H. Haar of Greenville has been initiated into the Hampden-Sydney College chapter of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity.

Haar, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Haar, 608 East Ninth Street, was chosen for membership on the basis of outstanding work in the study of chemistry, physics and biology. He is a Senior at Hampden-Sydney and will graduate in June with a B. S. degree.

Twelve Hampden-Sydney students were selected this year for membership in the honorary fraternity.

Hodges Reveals Titanium Plant Is 'Definite'

RALEIGH (A)—Gov. Hodges told his news conference today he has learned the Allied-Kemecoc Titanium Corp.'s proposed plant near Wilmington "definitely is going to be built."

The company announced last week that construction of the massive 50 million dollar project was being delayed. Company vice president Raymond Largent, in charge of the new plant, cited a depressed market for titanium, a relatively new wonder metal as the reason.

Hodges said today he had received "one or two calls from people in Wilmington who have spoken to Largent," and added that he learned from them the plant will be built ultimately.

At the time he announced the delay, Largent said increased missile production at the expense of airplanes has caused the depressed market.

Titanium, a light metal which is resistant to heat and corrosion, is used in jet engines.

Robert Corbett Dies In Roanoke Rapids

ROANOKE RAPIDS—Following a week's illness, Robert Corbett, 59, died in a hospital here early this morning.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Carle Funeral Home in Tarboro. Burial will follow in the Greenwood Cemetery there.

Mr. Corbett was the brother of Russell, Woodrow W. and R. E. Corbett of Greenville. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. T. A. Worthington of Winterville.

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