

Cold with scattered frost tonight. Wednesday, fair and somewhat warmer.

EMPLOYMENT AND JOBLESS TOTALS UP

\$10,000 Going To Mental Health Wing

Way Cleared For New Addition By Commissioners

By JIMMY ELLIS, Reflector Staff Writer. Pitt County Commissioners this morning allocated \$10,000 which will permit construction of a mental health wing on the Pitt County Health Department Building.

Other action by the commissioners in their morning session included a major transaction regarding disposition of equipment and goods seized by Alcoholic Beverage Control law enforcement personnel.

First Recodification Since 1949



CITY MANAGER BLOXAM, CITY ATTORNEY LEE . . . look over copy of new city ordinances.

Reveal City Now Operating On A New Municipal Code

The City of Greenville is now operating under a new code—the first re-codification of city ordinances since 1949.

operated under the new ordinances since April 1—the legal date for the new code book to replace the old. However the books were a few days late in arriving.

D form of government," Bloxam pointed out. The 1949 code was published before the city manager-council form of government replaced the old Board of Aldermen government.

J. E. Winslow Dies Of Heart Attack Today

J. E. Winslow, 76-year-old prominent North Carolina farm leader, died at his home, 414 W. Fifth St., around 9 o'clock this morning after suffering a heart attack.

The Winslow family moved to Kansas City when he was 12 years old. While attending high school there he worked in the mailing room of the Kansas City Star.

Winslow began advocating production controls as a means of bringing stability to tobacco growing long before the present acreage control and price support program was born during early 1930s.



J. E. WINSLOW into farming operations and fertilizer manufacture. Over the years Winslow became one of the largest land owners in Pitt County.

Half-Days

Beginning tomorrow, local merchants go on a half-day Wednesday work schedule until the tobacco market opens in August.

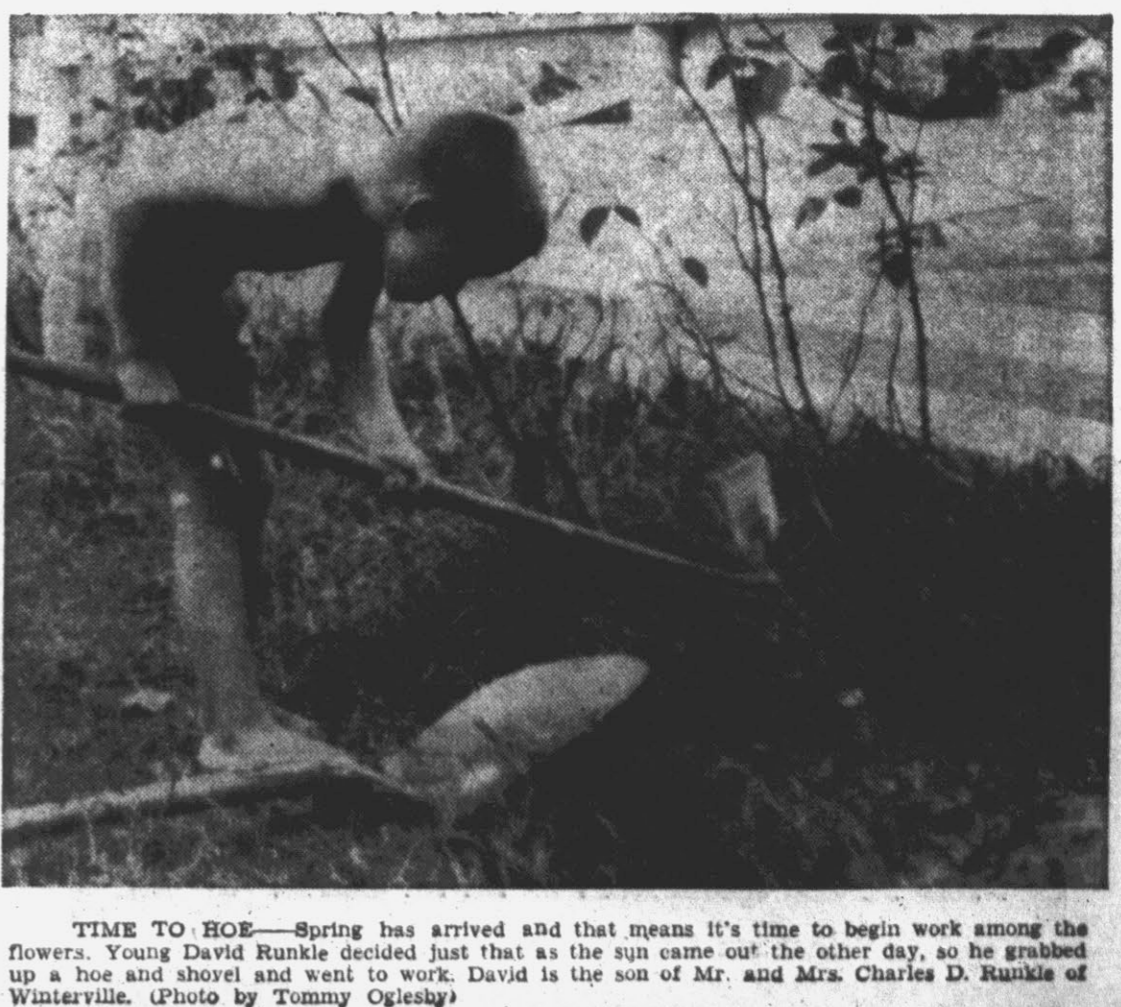
President Urges Accord To Halt A-Bomb Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today urged the Soviet Union again to join in stopping manufacture of nuclear materials for war purposes.

Jet Tanker Ends Flight In Azores

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—A sleek Air Force KC135 jet tanker landed at Lajes Field in the Azores today after a flight of 10,228 miles, a world distance record for jet aircraft.

A Reliable Sign Spring Has Sprung



TIME TO HOE—Spring has arrived and that means it's time to begin work among the flowers. Young David Runkle decided just that as the sun came out the other day, so he grabbed up a hoe and shovel and went to work.

Rise In Jobless Count Nearing A Mid-March Halt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported today unemployment rose by 25,000 in March. This took the total to 5,198,000—the highest in 16 1/2 years.

played to the total labor force rose in March from 6.7 to 7 per cent. Taken as a whole, the government report indicates that the climb in unemployment almost came to a stop in mid-March but that the country still has well over five million unemployed.

Truman Is Named Leadoff Witness

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Truman was named today as the leadoff witness when the House Banking and Currency Committee opens a five-week hearing next Monday on unemployment.

Edenton Looking To A New Plant

EDENTON, N. C. (AP)—New jobs will be available when a new fiberglass company begins operations here this month.

\$12 Million Nuclear Test Reactor Announced To Be Built In North Carolina

RALEIGH (AP)—A 12 million dollar nuclear test reactor will be built on the Pee Dee River between Wadesboro and Rockingham. Ground breaking is expected to start within 90 days.

auxiliary facilities including a radioactive materials laboratory, an equipment and mock-up building, an office building, a water cooling tower, and an elevated water tank.

Five other structures will house

UTILITIES COMMISSION WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Utilities Commission meets tonight at 7:30.

(Continued on Page 16)

Bridal Couple Announce Plans

The wedding plans of Miss Patsy Smith and the Rev. Malloy Owen have been completed. The ceremony will be solemnized at Saint James Methodist Church on April 26 at four-thirty o'clock.

Bishop Paul Neff Garber of Richmond, Va. will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Robert H. Gibbons Jr. of St. Georges, Delaware.

Miss Smith has chosen for her matron of honor Mrs. Walter L. Cox Jr. of Portsmouth, Va. Her bridesmaids are Miss Martha Lou Smith, sister of the bride, Misses Sally and Mary Wolfe of Mt. Olive, cousins of the bride, Mrs. Maurice Richardson of Albemarle, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Carolyn Clapp of Greenville.

Miss Emily Smith, sister of the

bride, and Miss Sandra Carpenter of Fayetteville, cousin of the bridegroom, will be junior bridesmaids.

Newton Robertson Jr. of Fayetteville will serve the Rev. Mr. Owen as best man. Ushers will be Dr. Maurice Richardson of Albemarle, Murphy Judd of Wilson, Earle Carpenter of Fayetteville, cousins of the bridegroom; Francis Dunbar of Raleigh, cousin of the bride; Connor Merritt of Greenville; and the Rev. Granville Henry, III, of Atlanta, Ga.

The organist will be Mrs. Gerald Foster of Wilmington, Delaware, and the soloist will be Miss Jane Fuller of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, parents of the bride, will entertain at a reception following the ceremony at their home on Ernul St.

Social Notes

Mrs. V. A. Merritt Jr. of 1006 Fairfax Ave. underwent surgery at Pitt Memorial Hospital this morning.

Mrs. Orville Ridgeway of Norfolk, Va. is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. D. Davis, 1016 Evans St., for two weeks.

Council of Church Women
The Executive Board of the Greenville Council of Church Women will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First Presbyterian Church Parlor.

WSCS To Hold Meet

The Greenville subdistrict of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will hold its semi-annual meeting at Lane's Chapel, near Vanceboro, on April 10 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

The speaker will be Mrs. Marian Vick of Kinston. Anyone wishing to attend this meeting is asked to call Mrs. M. P. Hoot, 2708.

Teens Best Text Book--Daily Paper

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"I saw Sputnik way up in the sky," bragged a little fellow to his high school baby sitter, a while back.

Do you think she understood that kind of baby talk? Perish the thought. She'd never heard of earth satellites, it turned out, and perhaps doesn't now know that the United States has tossed two of its own into orbit.

How many teen-agers live in that little vacuum, passing through this wondrous age without curiosity or awareness? And why hasn't their interest been aroused by parents or teachers?

Time was when the daily newspaper was required reading for high school students, considered essential to keeping up with current events. But maybe Susie, like Johnny, can't read.

Read Your Newspaper
The American newspaper is the most rewarding investment that one can make at a price that doesn't even pay for the newsprint. Just test it. Go through the paper from start to finish, and see for yourself.

A newspaper offers diaries of events that history may never record in such detail. These accounts of our times are painless ways to absorb knowledge, step by step, on the educational ladder.

What's in a daily newspaper

anyway?
There is news—everything you want to know that has happened since the last edition, if it is fit to print.

The newspaper is pure gold for today's science student, acquainting him with the strides being made in the vast scientific world. Book reviews stimulate a literary bent. Theatre reviews dissect drama, opera, the stage. And where, I ask you, but in the newspaper can you find a daily vocabulary builder like the challenging crossword puzzle?

Best Bargain
There are news feature stories to offer a forward look into the world of other people—the way

they live, sleep, eat, dress, their work and hobbies. We get the latest word from the world of sports, brush with the business world. A student of economics can learn a great deal about debentures and deficits from financial pages. And then there are the editorials, helping to analyze the news and the paper's interpretation of it. You don't have to agree with the writer, but it's stimulating to see the other fellow's point of view. Newspapers haven't lost their sense of humor through the years either, and you can still find cartoons and comic strips to give you a laugh.

Reporters over the world write

first hand accounts of their news experiences, sometimes gathered at great personal risk. It's for you to read today, why wait until you are a college senior to read the digested version?

The daily newspaper keeps us informed, too, of what is happening in government and community. Our syndicated news service also keep radio and TV updated with news and they may pick up the slack until newspaper edition time. From weather forecast to want ads, the newspaper spells service to the citizen. It is such a time honored institution that perhaps it is taken for granted, especially by young people.



Enjoys reading the daily paper . . . Mary Ann Bryant. (Photo by Anne Singleton)

Mrs. Humber To Lead AAUW Building Fund Drive For N. C.

The Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women voted at its March meeting to join forces with 1380 branches throughout the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Guam to raise 1 1/2 million dollars for a new headquarters building to be erected in Washington, D. C.

Headed the building fund campaign for North Carolina will be Mrs. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville.

Members have been asked to make individual contributions to a committee headed by Mrs. Austin Perry of the college.

The new eight-story structure will cost a total of two million dollars and is slated for completion in 1960.

Centered in the association's headquarters building are the administrative offices as well as a professional staff which develops study materials for publication and provides program services to branches and state divisions in the fields of elementary and secondary education, higher education, international relations, social and economic issues, status of women, legislation, and the arts.

In addition, the AAUW supports a Fellowship Program with an endowment of \$1,812,000. This program provides grants for advanced research by women scholars and brings to the United States 30

women from abroad each year for study and research. The association also publishes the AAUW Journal, with a circulation of 153,000, which is edited at the Washington Headquarters.

The new headquarters building will attract visiting university women from here and abroad, including members of the International Federation of University Women with which the AAUW is affiliated. There are 48 national organizations of university women affiliated in IFUW for the purpose of working for international understanding and peace.

Wednesday Store Hours 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Blount - Harvey's EXTRA SPECIAL

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS

Women's COATS \$20.	Misses' SUITS \$28.	Juniors' TOPPERS \$33.	\$48.
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2 Groups Better MILLINERY Reduced to \$4. & \$8.	Bargain Table Children's Wear Gift Items Flowers, Linens 25c
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SPECIAL — All Girls' DUSTERS — TOPPERS — SUITS Reduced to \$4. \$6. - \$8.

1 Table Women's GLOVES Regular to \$2.50 \$1.	1 Table Ladies & Girls SOX Regular \$1.00 50c	67 Only HANDBAGS Regular to \$4.95 Choice \$1.
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Discontinued Packing Junior Kotex and Modess Closeout 4 boxes \$1.

1 Big Table Spring & Summer PIECE GOODS COTTON GOODS RAYONS Values to \$1.29 50c yd.

Large Size Cannon BATH TOWELS 24x46 22x44 Values 98c 2 for \$1.

1 Table 56 Inch WOOLENS WOOL BLENDS SUITINGS COATINGS DRESS WEIGHTS Regular Values to \$2.49 \$1. yd.

1 Big Table Krinkled BED SPREADS Made By Cannon Double and Twin Sizes Regular \$2.29 Sellers Special \$1.

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Mrs. Humber, who will direct efforts of all 26 branches in North Carolina, brings to her new post years of experience in state-wide civic, educational, and cultural organizations. She served four years as state president of AAUW and is currently state vice president in charge of membership.

She was vice president of the State Legislative Council for two years, a member of the Board of the State Mental Health Society for four years, and presently is a member of the State Art Society.

In Greenville she is active in the League of Women Voters, American Legion Auxiliary, and Women's Club, of which she is a past president.

Planned Like Rockefeller Center

The new headquarters building will be located on 21,000 square feet of property in Washington's Potomac Plaza Center. The new center, which is planned along the lines of Rockefeller Center in New York City, will include a luxury hotel, deluxe apartments, office and medical buildings.

The AAUW Headquarters will bring to the Center an educational organization that has had 75 years of practical work in education, ranging from the support of higher standards in education to a more effective and intelligent participation of college women in the processes of democracy.

Patsy Smith Party Honoree

Mrs. B. B. Sugg Jr. and Mrs. Phillip Harvey honored Miss Patsy Smith, bride-elect, at a coffee hour yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Harvey.

The hostesses presented Miss Smith a camellia corsage to compliment her spring outfit.

Mrs. Harvey greeted the 30 guests and invited them into the living room where a color scheme of pink, yellow, and white was used. A massive arrangement of yellow and white spring flowers were of focal interest in the living room.

The appointed table in the dining room, which was covered with a white cutwork cloth, was centered with an arrangement of pink camellias. Mrs. George Smith, mother of the honoree, poured coffee.

Assisting in serving the bridal cakes, assorted sandwiches, and decorated Easter eggs were Mrs. Billy Norman and the hostesses.

Miss Smith was remembered by the hostesses with gifts of silver in her chosen pattern.

Goodbyes were said to the guests by Mrs. Sugg, Mrs. Harvey and Miss Smith.

Farewell Party Honors Harris

Clifton Harris Jr., who was recently inducted into the armed services, was honored at a going away party given by his sister, Miss Rebecca Harris, on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris Sr., Ballard's Crossroads. Miss Sharon Provan was also an honor guest.

The refreshments were sandwiches, potato chips, cake and iced drinks and the guests served themselves from a decorated table.

Those present for this occasion were the honored guests, Rebecca Harris, Edward Strickland, Linda Pittman, Earl Orman, Barbara Ann Williams, Frank Dullin, Brenda and Bobby Davis, the Rouse, Mildred Tripp, Fred Crawford, James Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. James Tripp.

Harris is now stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C., and as soon as he completes his basic training he and Miss Sharon Provan of Ayden will be married.

Ward-Huffman
Miss Natalie Capitols Huffman of Jamesville became the bride of Donald Thomas Ward of Jamesville March 31 in the Chapel of the First Christian Church, Robersonville. The Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace, pastor of the church, officiated at the private ceremony.

WEDNESDAY 10 11 12 **MORNING** 9 2 **Specials**

One Group of Women's And Children's SHOES \$1.00	One Group Women's HANDBAGS \$1.00
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Larry's Shoe Store

"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 5 Points

Brodey's AFTER EASTER SALE

Wednesday Morning Specials

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

One Group Dresses 25% to 40% Off All This Spring Styles	Kirkland Hall Year Around SUITS Values to \$22.95 All Sizes \$15
One Group Spring WOOL SUITS 1-3 & 1-2 Price	Entire Stock Faile & Linen Dusters 1-3 off
One Group Cotton DRESSES 1-4 off	100% Nylon BRIEFS 2 pr. \$1.00 Sizes 5 to 8, Limit 6 Pairs to a Customer
Sale On Entire Stock of HATS 1-2 price	One Group Odd Lot SHOES Navy • Black • Beige \$5.00
Dacron & Cotton Blouses Roll-up Sleeves All Sizes \$2.00	One Group Better Quality SHOES Troyling, Red Cross, Navy, Patent, Beige Sold to \$17.95 \$8.85

Alterations Extra

THREE WAYS TO BUY

- Cash
- Charge
- Layaway

Brodey's

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
 8:00 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Luther Moore.
 8:00 p.m.—Semi-Cent Book Club meets with Mrs. J. D. Higgins.
 8:00 p.m.—Witha Council degree of Pochontas meets.
 8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in the new building on Farmville Highway.
 8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.
 8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Adult Dance Club meets, Elm Street Park.
WEDNESDAY
 9:30 a.m.—The Druidian Garden Club will have an Hawaiian Breakfast at the home of Mrs. J. G. Welland, 2302 Jefferson Drive.
 10:00 a.m.—Brookgreen Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. T. W. Rivers.
 10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Class, Elm Street Park.
 8:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
 7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Elites meet at Woman's Club.
 7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Suburban square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

Jane Corey, William Ross Say Vows At Mt. Pleasant Church

Miss Jane Corey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Corey of Winterville, became the bride of William Andrew Ross Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ross Sr. of Greenville, Sunday at noon in the Mount Pleasant Christian Church. The Rev. Homer Strona, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Homer Strona, organist, and Miss Irma Dean Phillips, soloist. She sang "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer." The couple entered the church together. She wore a suit of Dior blue with blue accessories and a corsage of white orchids. The bride is a graduate of Winterville High School and is now employed as secretary to Dr. Mumford of Winterville. The bridegroom is a graduate of Belvoir High School and is now assistant cashier at State Bank in Greenville. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will be at home at 1600-D Spruce St., Greenville. **Miscellaneous Shower** Miss Jane Corey, bride-elect, was honored at a bridal shower at the Mount Pleasant Community Building. The hostesses were Mrs. C. B. Spain, Mrs. Billy Forbes, Mrs. Bernice Allen and Mrs. David Mayo. Upon arriving, the bride-elect was presented a corsage of white mums. After games and contests, the bride- and bridegroom-elect were presented gifts. Later in the evening the hostesses served lime punch, bridal cakes, nuts and minis to about 80 guests. Punch was poured by Mrs. Andrew Ross and the bridal cakes were served by Mrs. C. B. Spain. The entire community building was decorated in a white and green color scheme with white candles and chrysanthemums. **Floating Shower** A floating shower honored Miss Jane Corey and Billy Ross in the home of Mrs. Mamie Liverman. The hostesses were Mrs. Mamie Liverman, Mrs. Ernest Spain, and Miss Jean Anne Liverman. Miss Corey was presented a corsage of camellias on arrival by the hostesses. The home was decorated with spring flowers carrying out a yellow and white motif. The bride- and bridegroom-elect greeted the guests in the living room as they arrived. Guests were invited into the dining room and served punch, bridal cakes, salted nuts, potato chips and open-faced wedding bell sandwiches. About 30 people attended.

Ayden Girl Spends Spring Vacation In New York



THREE MEREDITH COLLEGE STUDENTS, ready to board their plane for New York City, have plans for spring holiday sessions with Greer Garson (Auntie Mame), Helen Hayes (Time Remembered), Tony Perkins (Look Homeward, Angel), and others in Fame's Hall along Broadway. Left to right are Katie Joyce Eddins, Zebulon; Carol Lynn Johnson, Ayden; and Betsy Moore, Rosnoke Rapids. They were accompanied by six of their classmates and three Meredith faculty members: Helen Boos, Winston-Salem; Rosemary Edwards, Darlington, S. C.; Belinda Poy, Bradenton, Fla.; Peggy Martin, High Point; from Monroe, Helen Parker and Marilyn Williams; and from Raleigh, Peg Gorsage, Betty Jean Yeager and Mrs. William Allen. All will return for Wednesday morning classes, marking the close of the Meredith spring vacation. Carol Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson of Ayden.

Mrs. Roberson HD Club Hostess

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Earl Roberson was hostess to the Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon in her home which was extensively remodeled early this year. Arrangements of Japanese quince and other early spring flowers decorated the rooms. Mrs. Ervin Roberson, club president, announced that the District Home Demonstration meeting will be held at Chowan College in Murfreesboro on April 9. Mrs. Thomas L. House presented the program on "Housecleaning Today" which included hints and labor-saving suggestions. The hostess served cookies, pickles, nuts and soft drinks to ten members and two guests, Mrs. Troy Warren and Mrs. Jimmy Roberson.

Michael Edmondson Feted On Birthday

BETHEL—John Michael Edmondson celebrated his eighth birthday Friday afternoon with around 12 girls and boys present. Games were directed by his sister, Margaret Rose. Each child received a bunny rabbit favor and were served ice cream, cookies, potato chips and drinks. Michael was also honored with a shower of gifts at school that afternoon by his classmates, teacher, and mother, at which time each child was remembered with Easter favors.

Community Sunrise Services Held

ROBERSONVILLE—The annual Community Easter Sunrise Service was held at the Robersonville Cemetery Sunday morning. The music was led by the combined church choirs with special music by the Robersonville High School Band under the direction of Durwood Bray. The Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace brought the Easter message, and the other local ministers participated in the invocation, scripture readings and benediction. Traffic was directed by the Boy Scouts. The United States rang up sales last year for over four billion ice cream cones.

30 Years Ago Today
 April 8, 1923

Misses Jenkins and McRae of East Carolina Teachers College returned yesterday afternoon with their party of college and Greenville High School students who spent the Easter holidays on a tour to Washington City and other points. Those in the party from Greenville High School were: Misses Louise Winslow, Susie Williams, Margaret Patrick, Elizabeth Hardee, Louisa Hooker, Cotten Skinner, Eloise Garrett, Hulda Nobles and Kara Lynn Corey.

OES Installs Officers

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Jaxie Kinsaul and Claude Joyner were installed as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Alice Harper Parker Chapter No. 146, Order of the Eastern Star, in open installation ceremonies March 28. The Masonic Temple was decorated throughout with a profusion of spring flowers and greenery. The meeting was opened informally by Mrs. Bertha Vaughan and E. P. Freuler, retiring Worthy Matron and Patron. Mrs. Ella Mae Stokes, associate grand conductress and installing officer, introduced her assistants, Mrs. Blanche Jackson, past matron, installing marshal; Mrs. Sadie Rae Carrington, past matron, installing chaplain; and Mrs. Virginia Strickland, installing organist. The officers entered the chapter room wearing white formals and carnation corsages. New officers installed were Mrs. Kinsaul; Joyner; Mrs. Mary Taylor, associate matron; Joe Melton, associate patron; Mrs. Ruth Ivey, secretary; Mrs. Susie Melton, treasurer; Mrs. Irene Willoughby, conductress; Mrs. Joyce Horne, associate conductress; Mrs. Kathleen Wooten, chaplain; Mrs. Mildred Jones, marshal; Mrs. Bertha Shirley, organist; Mrs. Nina Joyner, Adah; Mrs. Lola Holloman, Ruth; Mrs. Carrie Freuler, Esther; Mrs. Jean Allen, Martha; Mrs. Dorothy Brock, Electa; Mrs. Effie Moore, warder; and E. P. Freuler, sentinel. The Past Matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Vaughan from the chapter by Mrs. Mary Taylor and Joe Melton presented Past Patron's jewel to Freuler. Mrs. Eula Williams poured Russian tea and Mrs. Lillie Spell served individual cakes from an appointed table during the social hour. Preceding the installation 30 members and officers were entertained by Mrs. Kinsaul at a barbecue chicken supper at a local restaurant.

Births

Jackson
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson of Raleigh, formerly of Greenville, a daughter, Mary Anna, April 4 at Rex Hospital, Raleigh. Mrs. Jackson is a former Daily Reflector Woman's Editor.

Tyson
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan Tyson, Greenville, Rt. 1, a son, Amos Carol, April 8 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Taylor
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Taylor of Robersonville, a son, Scott Eugene, April 3 in the Ward Clinic. Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss Mary Ann Anderson of Robersonville.

Brucke
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Brucke of Portsmouth, Va., a daughter, Victoria Lee, on March 30. Mrs. Brucke is the former Miss Phyllis Ann Carson of Robersonville.

Reason
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reason of Williamston, a daughter, Kay Starr, March 27 in the Ward Clinic, Robersonville. Mrs. Reason is the former Miss Betty Harrison.

Tyree
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Darrell Tyree of Williamston, a son, James Benjamin, March 22 at the Ward Clinic, Robersonville. Mrs. Tyree is the former Miss Marie Capps.

Wednesday Morning
 We Close Wednesday At 12:30



SPECIALS

Ready-Made SLIPCOVERS
 Club chairs, 2 and 3 cushion sofas and day-equipment styles, assorted patterns and colors.
 Values to \$30.00
1-2 price

These Specials
 Wednesday
 Morning Only
 Shop Early

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE



3 PIECE SET LUGGAGE
 • Cosmetic Case • 21" Pullman
 • 26" Pullman
 Beautiful linings and made of sturdy plastic vinyl.
\$29.99

Four-Position FOLDING CHAISE
 Featherlight! Tip-resistant, aluminum frame, comfortable armrests, tough plastic webbing. Folds flat to store.
\$14.88
 Regular \$17 Value

WEDNESDAY MORNING ONLY

Easy Starting 4 Cycle Motor LAWN MOWER
 Famous Clinton or Briggs-Stratton motors! Offset wheels let multi-edger blade trim close! Cuts full 22" sweep!
\$67.99
 Compare With Others at \$89.99

Final Sale Boys' Linen Weave Suits
 New spring shades, contrasting slacks, sizes 6-20.
\$13.00 Value \$17.00
\$7 - \$10
Lint-Free Chenille Spreads
 No ironing, wash and dry, twin and full size, assorted colors.
 Regularly \$6.00
\$4.99

Men's Long or Short Sleeve Shirts
 Assorted colors and styles. All sizes, values to \$4.00.
\$1.00

Mahogany COLONIAL ROCKERS
 Beautiful tapestry covering. You will be amazed at the beauty for such a low price. See these beautiful rockers as shown here.
Regularly \$40.00
\$24.99

Jewelry Cases
 Regularly \$1.00 **49c**
Evening in Paris Deodorant **2 For \$1**
Ladies' Summer Bags,
 Values to \$2.00 **88c**

One Group Girls' Dusters
 New spring shades in rayon-linen and faille. Sizes 3 to 14.
 Regular \$5.99
\$2.88

One Group Ladies' Hats
 New styles and colors. Choose from this big selection.
1-2 price

No Iron Quality Ladies' BLOUSES
 Roll up sleeves, boy colors, styles, famous name. Sizes 32 to 38.
 \$4.00 Value
\$2.00

One Group Ladies' DRESSES
 Cotton and rayons in dark colors. Choose now!
 Values to \$5.00
\$1.00

Special Purchase Our Own Heiress SLIPS
 Wonderful, carefree rayon, nylon cotton batiste with big lace trim. You will find all sizes to 42.
 Compare at \$5.95
\$3.19
Ladies' Rayon Panties
 First quality rayon briefs. Regular 40c ea.
3 For \$1



Large Table REMNANTS
 Cotton fabrics, values to 59c Yd. **4 Yds. \$1**

Nylon Priscilla CURTAINS
 Flock dot and solids, values to \$3.50 **\$2**

500 Yds. Drip-Dry PRINTS
 Choose from new spring fabrics, values 3 yds. \$1 to 60c Yd. **\$1**

Odd and End Boys' Polo SHIRTS
 Long sleeve, not all sizes, values to \$2.00 **50c**

MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS
 Famous name brand we can't mention, values to \$13.00, sizes 28 to 42. **\$5**

WEDNESDAY 10 11 12 MORNING Specials

53 BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
 Long sleeve flannel styles. Priced to clear, **50c Each**
 Now only—

27 MEN'S SHIRTS
 Long sleeve sport styles including regular \$1.99 \$ **1.00 Each**
 and \$2.99 sellers—

TIDE DETERGENT
 108 Boxes of regular size Tide. Only 2 boxes to a customer. **7c Box**

47 Round and Flat BROOMS
48c Each

59 Ladies' Cotton DRESSES
 Regular Price \$2.99
\$1.88

Solid & Print MATERIAL
 Values to 49c Yd. **20c Yard**

Collins-Pridmore
 628 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

Belk-Tyler's

Tuesday, April 8, 1958

Censorship Idea Stumbles Again

When a government attempts to censor what is to be read by its citizens, sooner or later the body runs afoul of existing laws or its own indecision.

Latest example is the attempt of Knoxville, Tenn., to rid itself of smutty reading material. The city's governing body adopted an ordinance which made it unlawful to sell any book, magazine or other publication which featured crime, or obscenity, either by words, pictures or drawings.

A few days ago a federal district judge ruled the ordinance unconstitutional. Said the judge, the law was too broad and too vague. It prohibited the exercise of freedom of speech, and press guaranteed in the First Amendment.

Like others who have tried to censor what their citizens shall read, Knoxville's city officials found the problem too complex, tastes too varied, and the existing constitutional guarantees too firmly established to allow them to become censors of literature.

North Carolina attempted the same thing in its ineffective law which gave county sheriffs authority to determine what literature is to be sold in their respective counties. Efforts to make the unsound piece of legislation work in actual practice have been a total failure. Subsequently attempts to censor literature will also fail simply because a free people must be free to choose what they will read. Smutty publications will continue to appear on newsstands, and books that offend individuals will continue to appear in bookstores and on the shelves of public libraries.

But which is the worse of the evils: Allowing people to remain free to choose what they will read or invoking a strict censorship which will give a few individuals the authority to say what shall be read and what shall not be read? In the long run the former is certainly the lesser of the evils. It is the one which must be allowed to remain if free people are to remain

free. This is no new problem in spite of attention it has received in recent years. Through long years of efforts individuals have attempted to weed out the bad in publications and leave only the good for the public consumption. The stumbling block is that no one has yet come forward with a satisfactory formula for determining what is worthwhile and what should be kept from the public.

If freedom is to remain unbridled, each individual must remain his own censor of literature; free to choose, free to denounce, and free to recognize and cherish the same privileges for others whose taste in literature are contrary to his own.

Government bodies who would set themselves up as censors of the printed word would unwittingly destroy one of the great bulwarks of freedom which must remain intact if freedom itself is to be perpetuated.

Encouraging Word On Tobacco Price Support

In spite of hard knocks from Washington being received by farmers in recent months, announcement of support price figures for tobacco for 1958 provide encouraging news for Eastern Carolina tobacco growers.

Support prices for flue-cured tobacco this year will average \$54.20 per hundred or \$3.40 higher than the average support price for flue-cured tobacco a year ago.

Since average prices paid for tobacco on Eastern Carolina markets have followed the general trend of supports on the crop, announcement of these support figures would suggest a raise in average prices for tobacco during the coming selling season. That, coupled with what is expected to be a better crop than in 1957, and a crop which will almost certainly carry a higher percentage of non-discout varieties, points to a more profitable year in 1958 for tobacco farmers.

All things considered, conditions now indicate the tobacco region of North Carolina can reasonably expect in 1958 to recoup at least a part of the substantial dollar drop it sustained last year on its tobacco crop.

Silver Lining For Agriculture

By LYNN NISBET

SILVER LINING — There is a silver lining to the dark economic clouds hanging over North Carolina agriculture, particularly in the eastern part of the state, where heaviest losses in money crops occurred last year. Cold statistics are not encouraging. Comparative statements prepared by State College folks show reduction in gross farm income from six major sources of \$186.6 million for 1957 from the 1956 figure. To offset this gains were noted of \$42.5 million in other crops.

Decreases in gross income are noted as follows: Grain crops, \$1.9 million; potatoes, \$5.3 million; peanuts, \$10.9 million; corn, \$12.3 million; cotton, \$20.9 million, and tobacco, \$134.8 million. Except for grain and potatoes (and some cotton and tobacco in the piedmont) all these losses occurred in the eastern half of the state.

Increases in gross income are noted as follows: Hay and other crops, \$600,000; beef and other cattle, \$4.9 million; milk \$4.3 million; fruits and vegetables, \$4.8 million; eggs, \$8 million; poultry and hogs, \$16.9 million. Then there was an increase of \$14.3 million in government payments—the only semblance of tarnish on the bright silver lining indicating that Carolina farmers are pulling themselves out of the mire of single crop farm policy.

Almost a century ago the poet Tennyson, writing about progress of the people, said "the earnest they have done are but earnest of the things they can do." That is the basis for great optimism and makes the cloud lining shine with more brilliance.

DIVERSITY — If North Carolina farmers can increase their income from diversified crops, poultry products to the amount of \$42 million in one year when prices were low, and when many of them were inexperienced in these new ventures, the hope seems justified that this year or next year they can double or triple that increase.

The income from these sources last year might have been substantially higher if marketing facilities now being provided had been available. A few weeks ago ground was broken at Wilson multi-million dollar plant, to afford a ready market for hogs and beef cattle for all of Eastern

North Carolina. Other small packing plants at Kinston and Smithfield are expanding facilities. The people of Vance county of Vance county subscribed \$150,000 to establish a pickle factory there. These are just a very few of the projects sponsored mostly by local folks, but involving also "big money" from outside.

MARKETING — One of the main handicaps in developing diversified agriculture has been lack of adequate marketing facilities. Emphasis in research and teaching has been on production rather than on marketing. Steps are being taken to correct that discrepancy. For many years the Department of Agriculture and State College have carried on programs to improve marketing practices. Recently Governor Hodges put the Department of Conservation and Development in the picture.

Plans are now in the making for these three agencies to take over the farmers' market section at the Raleigh market center and intensify research and study of the common problems.

OPERATION — Owners of property have offered to lease the retail shed, office building and other essential equipment to the State groups. The wholesale section, in which distributors have permanently leased space, will not be affected.

Activity of the farmers market will be continued much as it has been, with some innovations and experiments which would not be justified for a private profit-motive operation. One or more grading and packaging machines will be installed for use on a cost fee basis by farmers desiring to use them. Experiments will be conducted in different sizes and types of packaged meats and vegetables to determine which are most acceptable to consumers or to local retail stores.

CO-OPS — Further supporting the program of diversity in production and improvement in marketing, several cooperatives are being organized throughout the east. Formal opening of a Bertie county unit is slated for April 17. Details of the organizational plan are not known here at this time, but information is that there are some features different from the ordinary buying and selling co-operatives.

Success Tip For Girls

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman who operates a 100-million-dollar-a-year business gave this success tip today to aspiring young secretaries:

"Don't concentrate on marrying the son of the boss. Instead learn the job of the boss."

Blue-eyed Miss Catherine L. O'Brien, a pleasantly stout and cheerful woman, followed her own advice.

One of seven children of an Irish electrician, she went to work at 17. In 1931, she quit a good-paying job as secretary for an insurance firm to help the late Frank Stanley Beveridge found the Stanley Home Products Co. in Westfield, Mass.

The first year it did a business of only \$72,000.

"I had to learn the boss' business, because I had to help in everything," recalled Miss O'Brien. "In addition to typing letters, I learned to do the buying, keep the books, help supervise manufacture and distribution."

She even put the handles in the brushes she sold, and packed the orders."

Rung by rung she climbed the ladder. In 1951 she became president of the firm. With the help of only one vice president (a man), Miss O'Brien now directs some 4,000 employees and 25,000 dealers (mostly housewives) across the nation.

She is also a director for three banks, is active in several philanthropic organizations. Her annual income from salary and investments is more than \$100,000.

Never a "yes woman" herself, Miss O'Brien doesn't believe in surrounding herself with "yes men." But she has little trouble dealing with her own male executives, and explained with a smile: "I'm in a fortunate position. I hired most of them myself over the years."

Here are some of her thoughts on women in industry: "It is definitely harder for a woman to get ahead in business than for a man. Any woman who wants to get ahead must realize and accept this, and go on from there."

"In dealing with men a woman should never be domineering. Men are dominated by women all their lives — by mothers, teachers, wives. They think women are always harping. Give them praise instead. They blossom with appreciation. A word of praise can often get you over a tight situation faster than all the logic of Aristotle."

"For heaven's sake, wear comfortable shoes. Many women have lost golden opportunities because of an unfortunate remark, or a chilling display of temper, caused by their aching feet."

What causes most women to fail to achieve success? "Unwillingness to pay the price," said Miss O'Brien firmly. "The price of success for a woman is loneliness. If she isn't willing to make her job her life, she should give up the idea of that kind of success."

To have helped build something to see in the world is like having a child. In a way it is even closer to you than a child."

For one thing, it doesn't go away and leave you.

Polar Bear In The South Pacific



By EVERETTE PARKER

Some Facts On Cancer

A few years ago only one in every four Americans who had cancer was saved.

Today one in three is being saved, according to figures released by the American Cancer Society. This gain is said to be due to early detection, earlier and better treatment, greater awareness by the public of cancer's danger signals, and an increase in the practice of annual health checkups.

Cancer accounts for one in every six deaths from all causes in the United States. Every two minutes someone dies of this disease.

Studies of large numbers of people are now being pressed into the search for environmental influences which may be responsible for cancer. The American Cancer Society says differences may lie in habits related to diet, sex, hygiene, smoking or even may be due to climate, geographical location, or racial inheritance.

Except for lung cancer, cancer death rates in general are leveling and in some cases dropping off. Lung cancer, the chief

cause of death in men, killed over 26,000 men and over 4,500 last year. The total of 31,000 deaths is over six times as many as 20 years ago. Among men, the disease has increased eight times in 20 years.

More than 40,000,000 Americans now living will eventually have cancer. The disease can strike anyone at any age, affecting children as well as adults. It will strike in approximately two of every three American families.

Scientists are trying to train viruses to destroy cancer. So far they have succeeded in producing viruses which will completely eradicate cancers transplanted in rats.

breast cancer virus may be transmitted from the female to a male mouse, scientists have found. Even though the male mouse never develops breast cancer, it in turn may pass the

virus along to another female which then may develop the disease.

Since the turn of the century, science has controlled polio, diabetes, tuberculosis, typhoid and rheumatic fever, and greatly reduced maternity deaths and infant mortality.

Although science has not yet found the final answer to the cancer problem, the American Cancer Society says that intensive research has produced new and safer surgical procedures and more powerful and more effective radiation which have resulted in a higher rate cure.

There has been a steady rise in the national cancer death rate. In 1935 the number of cancer deaths per 100,000 population was 108; in 1940 and 1941 it was 120; by 1947 it had risen to 132; and in 1955 the number was 147. For 1956 the estimate rate was 147, with about 245,000 dying of cancer.

Other Editors Saying --- Washington's Showcase

(Greensboro Daily News)

It is a sad commentary that the Nation's Capital — Washington, D.C.—has one of the highest and fastest growing illegitimate birth rates of any major city in the United States.

But that is a fact publicized last week by The Washington Star with the following statistical detail:

Item: Children born to unwed mothers are costing District taxpayers close to \$3,000,000 a year through the welfare department alone (it cost another \$170,000 annually to deliver these babies).

Item: The number of illegitimate children born in Washington annually doubled in the 10-year period from 1946 to 1956. Close to one in every five children born is illegitimate.

Item: In the public schools there has been a 7.5 per cent increase in enrollment during the past five years and a 76 per cent increase in the number of girls excused from school because of pregnancy.

Why is Washington, D.C., plagued by this dubious distinction? Why is the rate of illegitimacy rising so much faster in Washington than in comparable cities?

There must be a reason beyond normal stresses of urban life, and one plausible answer focuses on the very factors

which worry Southerners most when they contemplate the problems of school desegregation: Washington—along with Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia — has been a focal point for vast Negro migrations out of the South. Washington, likewise, has become a sort of pilot study for the Supreme Court desegregating its schools. The results of that move have been matters of controversy, but by objective standards the revelation of a vast difference in quality of education and social customs of the races has shocked many persons previously unaware of these differences. The fact that the differences themselves are a product of segregated society does not explain them away. And Washington is still wrestling with tremendous problems created by the order to integrate forthwith.

Some observers of the Washington scene will protest this linking of the Negro influx with these soaring figures of illegitimacy, but it is about time some of the theoretical liberals came down out of their cloud-cuckoo land, and faced up to the peculiar implication of full racial integration in the schools. When a good start is in order in some parts of the South, it is useless to believe that a court edict will change the pattern of social structure rapidly in the heavily negroid areas.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

YES, WAKE UP

"The apple never falls far from the tree."

Have you ever heard that adage? It means that as parents are, so will their children be. Whether you want it that way or not, you are making or un-making the lives of your children, every hour of the day, every day of the year. You will never be so sold that you will not influence them. They are you in another form. They may turn out to be far different from you in ideals and tastes and accomplishments, but as long as they live, they will be essentially like you. The apple will not fall far from the tree. Like father, like son; like mother, like daughter. Or perhaps the other way about.

All of which means that a grim

responsibility rests upon you. If the children turn out badly, then in some way there has been a failure, by someone, some where along the line. And it is discouraging to realize how often failure begins in the home.

Almost all alcoholics say that they learned to drink in their homes. Their parents would teach them to drink moderately. But so often they didn't succeed. Divorced parents? Then look out—the chances that there will be divorced children.

We never get very far away from our parents. This means that parents had better be pretty good if they want their children to bring them any copious measure of satisfaction. "The hand that rocks the cradle, et cetera, et cetera."

Wake up. It may be later than you would want to believe.

Families Moving With Industry

By ELMER ROESSNER

Chances are one in 18 you will move to another state in the next five years. If you move, chances are one in four it will be for more than 500 miles. Those are the odds leading interstate van companies are working on.

Thousands of families are relocating every day following the migration of industry to newer sites. Huge vans, traveling over networks of high-speed highways, have replaced the historic wagon trains and their plodding mules that spread industry and population westward a century ago.

The flow of traffic today is heaviest from north to south, instead of from east to west. A recent three-month check in 10 southeastern states showed they gained 119,6 families for every 100 they lost. There is still a strong east-to-west movement, as the great rise in population and industry in the West shows.

ECONOMY CAUSES MOVES

These mass multimigrations

are doing many things to the pattern, texture and geographic distribution of the people of the United States. Families from New England live and work side by side with Mid-westerners in Louisiana; men from Brooklyn and Gary, Ind., ride together across Texas; Iowans and New Yorkers carry spears together in California movie studios, and men from Georgia and Kentucky love, fight and work in Chicago.

The long-term effects of these movements can only be determined by time and sociologists. The reasons for them, however, can be fixed fairly accurately today.

While some families move in the search for greener pastures (people say living is more pleasant in California and Florida) most of them are going along with their employment.

And companies move in an ever more intensive search for economy, according to Frank G. Binswanger, Sr., of Philadelphia, head of one of the largest industrial realty brokerage organi-

zations. His firm has helped hundreds of businesses to relocate and has negotiated related real-estate deals totaling more than \$500,000,000.

COSTS AND LABOR — "Economy is the principal motivating force behind the migration of industry," he said. "Important considerations are really values, tax advantages, utility costs, transportation facilities, labor pools and local wage scales. Dispersal of industry as a defense measure is also a factor."

"The human equation is important. Relocating industries draw most of their labor from local pools. But in most instances key personnel and specialists follow their employers. When an industrial real estate specialist approaches a client he must have, in addition to physical information the factors of human relations into which the lives of migrating employees must blend.

"This covers housing, living costs, schools, churches, recreational facilities, climate and other things affecting the lives

and living of those who move." **STRAY, ODD & SIGNIFICANT FACTS IN BUSINESS NEWS**

A stockholder suggests that Phillips-Van Heusen pay dividends in shirts. Fleet leasers do not share enthusiasm for small foreign cars, says Michael Braude, president of Embark. Maintenance is uncertain and salesmen find them too cramped for long trips. Manufacturers of collapsible metal tubes shipped exactly 1,089,838,656 last year, the Collapsible Tube Manufacturers Council would have us know.

One of the reasons for the high standard of living in the United States is the fact that 11,000,000 married woman hold jobs, declares Heinz W. Rollman, founder of the Wallace Research Bureau of Waynesville, N.C. Michigan University professor George Katona has come up with a happy idea: If Congress lets taxes to fight the recession, let it cut 1957 instead of 1958 levies.

Then many people would get lump sum refunds, which would be more desirable than a dribble over this year.

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SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME.

IN A STARTLING DEMONSTRATION OF THE POTENTIAL OF AIR POWER, TWO BATTLE-SHIPS ABOUT TO BE SUNK WERE BURNED BY ARMY PLANES. THIS SPECTACLE WAS ARRANGED BY THE PREMIER AIR-POWER SUPPORTER, GENERAL "BILLY" MITCHELL!

CONTRARY TO POPULAR OPINION, GLACIERS MOVE AT AN EXTREMELY SLOW PACE. THE GREAT ICE CAP OF GREENLAND HAS BEEN RECORDED AS PROGRESSING ONLY A FEW INCHES A DAY!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Taking Cool View Of Idea For Propaganda Planner

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's idea about putting a psychological warfare planner in the State Department to offset Red propaganda is reported getting a cool reception there. Secretary of State Dulles was described as neither strongly for nor strongly against the idea. Eisenhower tossed out the idea at his news conference last Wednesday. The President rejected a reporter's suggestion that, in view of Sputnik and other developments, the old Psychological Warfare Board be revived in the White House to develop ideas which would put this country in a favorable light. But he added: "I do think that we could put possibly an individual probably in one of the departments, possibly State, where he could have that sole job to do. . . . I think maybe we have not exploited the full possibilities of that." State Department officials knew nothing today of any efforts since Wednesday to talk up Eisenhower's idea around the agency. In the meantime, Red propaganda-laden policies ground on.

Pitt Fat Stock Show And Sale April 14-15

Pitt County's eight annual Fat Stock Show and Sale has been set for April 14 and 15 at the Pitt County Fair Grounds. The two-day event will include showing of steers at 2 p.m. April 14, showing of swine at 10 a.m. April 15, and sale of steers and swine at 2 p.m. April 15. Premiums and ribbons will be awarded in each division, with ribbons and cash awards to grand champion and reserve champion steers. There will also be cash awards for fitting and showmanship of steers. The show and sale is directed by the Pitt County Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association and sponsored by the Pitt County Farm Bureau and Greenville Chamber of Commerce with financial assistance from the Pitt County Board of Commissioners. Rules and regulations for beef cattle to be shown and sold limit each exhibitor to two entries and exhibitors will be required to own the steers at least four months prior to the show and sale. Eligibility for the beef cattle division includes any Future Farmer or 4-H Club member living in Pitt County. They will be required to

show and sale their animals at halter, and all animals must be sold unless the bid is rejected before the animal leaves the sales ring. Grand Champion and Reserve Champion steers must be sold. The Grand Champion designate will receive a ribbon and \$50 and the Reserve Champion will receive a ribbon and \$35. Premiums established for individual fat steers will be awarded on a grade basis, including prime, \$25; choice, \$20; good, \$15; and medium, none. First prize in the fitting and showmanship competition will be \$10 and second prize will be \$5. The swine show will be for fat hogs of any breed or mixed breeds. Ownership must cover a two-month period prior to the time of the show and sale, and any white person farming in Pitt County is eligible to participate. All hogs entered must be barrows or gilts, weighing not less than 100 pounds and not more than 240 pounds. Hogs not within those weights will be disqualified, and hogs which are accepted will be eligible for competition in only one class. Classes and weights which have been established for swine include Class 1, adult farmers, pen of three fat hogs; Class 2, adult farmers, individual fat hogs; Class 3, FFA and 4-H Club members, pen of three fat hogs; and Class 4, FFA and 4-H Club members, individual fat hogs. Each class will have two weight divisions. A for hogs weighing from 180 to 210 pounds and B for hogs weighing from 211 to 240 pounds. Champions in each class will be awarded a ribbon. Premiums in all classes will be awarded on a grade basis. All hogs grading Choice 1 will receive a premium of \$2 each and hogs not grading Choice 1 will receive no premium. Championship ribbons in the swine division of the show and sale will be awarded to Grand Champion and Reserve Champion pens and individual hogs.

Paraguay's Dictator Is Like A Prussian General

By BRIAN BELL BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Alfredo Stroessner, president of Paraguay, looks more like a Prussian general than a Latin-American strongman. Although he was born and raised in Paraguay, his light hair and blond mustache show his German heritage. As dictator of his land-locked nation of 1 1/2 million persons, he has been busy hanging on to the presidential post since he took it over in 1954. Now forces opposed to his regime are reported consolidated and determined to carry out a guerrilla war against the government. Rebel activity has broken out in southern Paraguay and the capital city of Asuncion is reported tense. In Stroessner's four years as president it sometimes has been difficult to say whether he was ruling or being ruled by his Colorado party, the only legal party in Paraguay. Despite Stroessner's rocky reign there is no doubt Paraguay is ruled by a dictatorship. Informed sources say a concentration camp exists in the Paraguayan interior. Two years ago even the country's tight censorship could not suppress reports of beatings given protesting students, some of them visiting Argentines and Uruguayans. Paraguay has been under various forms of dictatorship almost constantly since it gained freedom from Spain in 1811. The Colorado party defeated the Febreristas, Liberals and Communists in 1947 and has remained in power since. Stroessner, now 43, got his chance in 1954 after he helped lead a coup within the Colorado party

Not One Death In Safety Drive

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — This college town of some 12,000 persons observed a traffic safety milestone Tuesday. It all stems from the death, on April 8, 1948, of 10-year-old Bertha Louise Little. A car killed her as she dashed across a highway just inside the city limits. The tragedy shocked Moscow into a traffic safety campaign with an initial goal of 10 years. It's worked: There hasn't been a single fatal traffic accident inside the city limits since Bertha Little died 10 years ago. Cats and dogs with transected spinal cords have been taught to walk by researchers in the psychology department laboratories at Illinois Institute of Technology.

Senators Split Over PA System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators are sharply divided over whether they should break with tradition and install a public address system in the Senate chamber. Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) introduced a resolution last month calling for a loud-speaker system, and the Senate Rules Committee asked each of the 96 senators for his opinion. So far, committee aides said today, replies have been received from about two thirds of the senators. Of these, 25 were against the idea and 25 were for it. The others took no definite stand. In the House, with its 435 members, a loud-speaker system has been in use for several years. An informal summary of the opposing arguments in the Senate was made available to a reporter. Against: It would detract from the dignity and decorum of the Senate and mar the traditional atmosphere and appearance of the Chamber. Mechanical difficulties might cause confusion. It would add to costs. A senator might forget to shut off a microphone and his private chitchat with a colleague would be broadcast. For: It would make it possible for senators themselves and the press and the public in the galleries to follow the debates better. It would put the Senate in step with the practice in other public forums. The expense would not be great and would be more than justified.

Drops Evidence, She's Arrested

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP) — A wife who sought to have her husband arrested for drinking too much was arrested herself when she dropped her evidence on the police station floor and refused to pick it up. Sgt. James O. Brooks said that Mrs. Helmi Johnson, 50, unloaded a shopping bag full of empty beer cans and bottles on the floor Monday and refused to pick them up. Arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace, she pleaded innocent and the case was continued. The husband was not arrested. One pound of cottage cheese contains as much protein as two quarts of milk, reports the North Carolina State College School of Agriculture. Officials privately wondered



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Covered Wagons To Rumble Over 60-Mile Trail

MURPHY, N.C. (AP) — A line of covered wagons will rumble over the Unaka Mountains from Tellico Plains, Tenn., to Murphy next July. On the 60-mile journey they'll traverse the rough trail that people of the two towns would like replaced with a modern road. That is the purpose of the caravan. There is a paved road leading out of Murphy that stops several miles short of the Tennessee state line and becomes a rough trail. At the line it picks up a blacktop road to Tellico Plains. The idea for the caravan originated with Sam Williams, restaurant and motel owner of Tellico Plains. Plans presently are to start the trip on or about July 4 and to complete it in three days. Civic clubs of the two towns will sponsor wagons and other nearby cities and towns are planning to take part, but no one knows now how many wagons will make the trip.

Kept Her Secret Too Well, Killed

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Ruth Dencke kept her secret well. If she hadn't she might be alive today. The pretty, 27-year-old St. Petersburg, Fla., resident was married a year ago to George Barrows, but she concealed the fact from Capital Airlines to keep her job as a stewardess. Company regulations forbid stewardesses to be married. Her secret became public after she and 46 others were killed in the crash of a Capital Viscount Sunday night.

Saieed's Wednesday Morning SPECIALS! Store Opens 9 a.m. Closes 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Group Ladies' Spring DRESSES Regular Values To \$17.95 Wednesday \$7. 1 Group Ladies' SPRING HATS 1/2 PRICE Ladies' Spring SKIRTS Values to \$3.98 \$1.19 BOYS' SUMMER SLACKS Linens, Wash & Wear Regular Sellers To \$5.95 \$3. IVY LEAGUE SLACKS Polished Cottons, Cords, Stripes, Tan and Blue Khaki Sale Price \$3.49 Saieed's Going Out Of Business Sale



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The New WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER Thriller

THE LONE DEPUTY

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CHAPTER 13

"I'll move Cronin out of the county when I get the evidence I need," Price Regan said, addressing Cole Weston.

"To hell with the evidence!" Weston said angrily. "Tonight, you understand?"

"No, I don't," Price said, "and you don't either. Now there's something else we'd better talk about. I've heard how you four have handled settlers who tried to locate on Elk River. It happened before my time, but I've heard it so often it must be true. Men were shot. Two were lynched. Cabins burned. If you hadn't done it, the nesters wouldn't be on the Yellow Cat now. They'd be on Elk River where they could make a living farming and wouldn't have to steal."

Weston's temper was close to the boiling point. "Regan, are you accusing me . . . ?"

"Of course I'm accusing you. Who else would do it? I'll arrest you as quick as I would Walt Cronin if I find out that you've broken the law."

"Maybe you've never heard my side of it," Weston said. "I'll explain it once and only once. I'm the man who opened up this country. I came here not long after the Union Pacific was built across southern Wyoming. I drove in a herd of cattle with a handful of men, and me and my wife started keeping house in a cabin made of cottonwood logs. We ran the risk of being massacred just like Meeker was. We fought rustlers and we hung some of 'em. We depended on ourselves because we had to. Everything we couldn't make we hauled in from Rawlins. Have you got enough sense to understand what I'm telling you?"

"Is that all?" Price asked.

"No, it ain't," Weston shouted. "Can you get it through your thick head that I'm not asking for anything I don't deserve? You call it justice for men like Cronin and their settlers on the Yellow Cat to come in now when it's safe because I made it safe and steal our stock? You call it justice to let 'em stay when you know that their staying is an invitation for every other lousy man in the country to move in here?"

"Sometimes it's a little hard to know what justice is," Price conceded. "But you're wrong on one point. You are asking for more than you deserve. The land up the Yellow Cat and down Elk River is public domain, and people have a right to claim it and farm it. But if you drive them off that land then you're outside the law and I'll arrest you. As far as Cronin and the settlers are concerned, I've told you and I'll keep on telling you that I'll arrest any or all of them the minute I get the dead-wood on them."

Price turned toward the door and was reaching for the knob when Max Harker called, "Price." As he turned, Harker said, "Looks to me like you just lost your marshal's star. I told you that you'd better crawl."

"I'm not one to crawl for a marshal's star or anything else,"

Weston's restraint was lost now. He raised a fist and shook it at Price. "I've wanted to get rid of you before now, Regan. The only reason I didn't was on account of Barry Madden, who kept asking for more time so you could get some sense in your head, but you've used up your time. You've refused to do your duty, so we'll do it for you."

"You?" Price said. "Or some plug ugly like Curly Blue and gun-slingers like Pete Nance?"

"Us," Weston snapped. "Me and Red and Tom and Joe. If you interfere, you're a dead man. You haven't got a friend left. Not even Barry."

Price glanced at Madden and said that Weston was right. He said, "I've never refused to do my duty. Fact is, I've been telling you I will. Just be sure it's not you, Cole, who goes to the county seat for the trial instead of Walt Cronin."

He went out, Weston blasting him with a volley of oaths. He smiled grimly as he went along the hall. It was in the open at last. What had been said with Barry Madden in the bank this morning was only a warning to what had been said just now. Weston would not retreat. He was incapable of it.

Laura was waiting for him in the parlor. The instant she saw him, she cried, "We had a date for eight o'clock, but is it me you want to see? It doesn't look like it, going back there with Daddy while I cool my heels waiting on you. If I'm going to be your wife, it seems to me I ought to come first once in a while."

"I'm sorry, Laura," he said. "Sorrier than I can tell you. Right now it looks like you won't be my wife."

The anger died in her at once. She gripped his arms, asking, "What happened, Price? Tell me."

He hesitated, glancing back along the hall, then he stepped into the parlor, and taking her hands, pulled her to him. "I should have told you a long time ago. I would have, I guess, if I hadn't been so afraid I'd lose you."

She shut the door and led him to the loveseat on the other side of the room. She sat down and pulled him to the seat beside her. "Maybe I can understand. I'll try, Price. It's part of a wife's job to understand, and all I really want to do is to be a good wife."

He sensed that at this moment she was a woman, serious and competent, and not the willful and prankish girl she sometimes seemed to be. He said, "You've been wanting to get married for a month, but I've been putting you off. It wasn't just that we didn't have a house to live in. It was more than that. You see, Ralph Carew knew that trouble was shaping up over here. That's why he sent me to Saddle Rock. I shouldn't have asked you to marry me until it was settled."

"And now you're trying to say we can't get married until it's settled?"

"That's it," he said. "I'm in a pinch because I'm alone. Both sides hate me. If I could shut my eyes, or run, I'd be all right, but I can't do either. So it looks like my plan's going to get cleaned. If we got married tomorrow, you might be a widow on Monday."

"Price, you fool," she whispered. "I knew that all the time. If we waited until this trouble was over, there'd just be more. Why, we'd never get married if that was our reason for waiting."

He had been a fool, he thought. She understood far more than he had guessed, and he should have talked to her about it. Still, there was this gap between him and Barry Madden, a gap that had widened until now he saw no way to bridge it.

"But your dad . . ." he began.

"Price, it's me you're marrying, not Daddy. If it has to be a choice between you, then it's you. He knows that." She chewed on her lower lip a moment, her eyes searching his face, then she added: "About your running away or closing your eyes. If you could do either one, I wouldn't love you. Maybe I will be a widow on Monday, but I'd rather have one day as your wife than never be your wife at all."

He got up and drew her to her feet. He saw that her lips were trembling, that her eyes were shining in a way he had never seen them shine before. A girl-wife at times, perhaps, but a woman-wife when it counted.

"I love you, Laura," he said. "You set the wedding day. Maybe it'll have to be a hotel room for a few days, but we'll make out."

But while wedding plans are being made a renegade is declaring: "I hate every damned cattleman there is, and I came here to fight 'em." Continue the story here tomorrow.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Monkey
- Mother-of-pearl
- Enemy
- Malayan ape
- Approximately
- Amer. author
- Inclined
- Army officer
- Ibsen character
- Tellurium symbol
- Luzon native
- Employ
- Hop stem
- Puts with
- Symbol for nickel
- Night
- Hold a session

DOWN

- Pronoun
- House wing
- The herb
- Artificial language
- Number
- Scored at canasta
- Type measure
- Biblical well
- Witnessed
- Playing card
- Gratuities
- Like
- Heated
- Long low seats
- Danger
- Epoch
- Asiatic palm
- Pedal

CHATS ITEMS

CHAVAT NAVAL
TREMOLLO CRAVE
MEM WELSH DIP
ADAR SOU REST
WITAN NILE
STEWED TAMEST
EPOS TIMER
SPAR NAB TUNA
HAC DELIT LAC
APACE AGITATE
RAMON DONATE
PLANT STELE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Mass. cape
- Fortification
- Conjunction
- Down
- Lefty mt.
- Sycophants
- Uneven
- No. Scotch
- Hebrew month
- Convincing
- Regret
- Volcanic point
- Electrical units
- Harem room
- Conger
- Compas
- Point
- Gr. letter
- Names
- Connect
- Soothing ointment
- Omits in pronouncing
- Way
- Rock
- Exist
- Smooth
- Public notice
- Cleared
- Rented
- Outlet
- Large artery
- Fruit
- Pouch
- Pronounced
- Self
- Prior in time
- Kitchen utensil
- Guided
- Calcium symbol

Another Film Studio Is Shutting Its Doors

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — There are few things sadder than writing the obituary for a movie studio.

That's the unpleasant chore now that the death of Republic as a movie producer and distributor has been announced. The news was confirmed last week by President Herbert J. Yates at the annual stockholders meeting.

Yates said he expects Republic earnings to rise from sales of films to TV, rental of studio space and laboratory services. But the company is shutting down its exchanges throughout the world and will make no more pictures.

This wasn't exactly news. As a film studio, Republic has been slowly dying for years. Yates meekly signed the death certificate.

Could Republic have been saved?

It's a lot easier to make a post-mortem than cure a grave illness. Nevertheless, observers point out how Republic failed to meet the demands of a changing industry.

There has been much ado about Yates' constant backing of features starring his wife Vera Ralston when there appeared to be no great public demand for the films. Irrate stockholders were always complaining about the losses racked up by her pictures, the excess amounts paid leading men to costar with her, the fact that her brother Rudy produced her films.

No figures are available on how much the Vera Ralston movies drained from Republic resources. But aside from this issue, it would appear that the Republic operation was doomed anyway.

In the old days, Republic was geared to grind out cheap pictures. It did a good job of it, producing action pictures that were much needed by theaters in small towns. Gene Autry was a real moneymaker, galloping through eight Westerns a year for the action market. Roy Rogers followed in that field.

But TV wiped out the market for the cheap picture. Folks could see all the routine entertainment they wanted on the home screen; they wouldn't shell out good money for it in a theater.

Three Airmen Killed in Crash

SAN ANGELO, Tex. — A training plane from Goodfellow Air Force Base crashed and burned on a rangeland hilltop about 25 miles north of here Monday, killing three airmen.

The Air Force identified two of the victims as instructor pilot 1st Lt. James C. Flaherty, and student pilot 1st Lt. Ronald D. Wade, both of San Angelo.

Identity of the third victim was withheld.

The plane was a B25 on a training mission out of the San Angelo base. It hit on the J. A. March ranch.

Two brothers, Taylor Jones, 13, and Joe Jones, 15, said they saw the craft nose in from a height of about 150 feet.

"Orpheus and Eurydice." Gluck's opera, is the oldest opera in the world. It was first performed in Vienna, 1762. It is still performed in most operatic repertoires.

No Warning For Fortune-Teller

LOS ANGELES — James Pavny, 35, was a disconsolate fortune teller as he stood in front of his home, regarding his unfortunate fortune.

The house was wrecked by fire Monday.

"Seven years a fortune teller," he said, "and I had no warning, no suspicion that this would happen."

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

5:30—Hopalong Cassidy
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—TBA
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
8:00—Mr. Adams & Eve, CBS
8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
9:00—Sea Hunt
9:30—Pat Boone, ABC
10:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
10:30—Trackdown, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WEDNESDAY

6:45—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—RFD Nine
7:30—Cartoon Carnival
7:45—Morning News
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:45—Morning News, CBS
8:55—Morning Meditations
9:00—Romper Room
9:55—Shoppers Guide
10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
10:30—How Do You Rate, CBS
11:00—Gedfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Ditto, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Love of Life, CBS
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
1:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:50—Debban Views the News
1:15—Camera Nine
1:25—Walter Cronkite, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Our Miss Brooks
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—Sky King
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Carolina Partners
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Grey Ghost
8:00—Celebrity Playhouse
8:30—Big Record, CBS
9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
10:00—Fights, ABC
10:45—Sports Digest
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY

5:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Texas Rangers
7:30—Highway Patrol
8:00—Gobel-Fisher Show, NBC

Deeds

James H. Smith, al to Mattie Lou Cotton Smith \$10.00
Andrew Coghill to Eli D. Harrison, al \$10.00
Eighth Street Christian Church to Hooker Memorial Christian Church \$1.00
J. Harvey Mills, al to J. H. Mills Jr., al \$10.00
Andrew Coghill to Herman Trevillian Lyon, al \$10.00
Niece Williams to J. A. Joyner \$10.00
C. E. Williams, al to William H. Forbes, al \$10.00
M. L. Turnage, al to J. C. Kirkman, al \$10.00
Mans L. Patrick, al to Marjorie P. Quinerly \$10.00
Marjorie P. Quinerly to Jesse L. Quinerly, al \$10.00
Thomas B. Marshall, al to Raymond B. Stultz, al \$10.00
U. S. Simpson, al to William A. Simpson, al \$10.00
Andrew Coghill to Maranatha Free Will Baptist Church \$10.00
E. H. Taft Jr., al to D. G. Nichols \$10.00
David G. Nichols, al to Irvin J. Levinson, al \$10.00
James F. Cathcart, al to Louis G. Cannon, al \$10.00

Mickey Cohen Is Facing Another

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mickey Cohen, convicted on one battery charge, now faces another.

The cocky little ex-gambler was found guilty of battery and disturbing the peace Monday. A waiter, Arthur M. Black, 30, complained that Mickey socked him last Jan. 29 at the Villa Capri restaurant.

A federal charge of felonious assault, to be heard April 19, was filed against Cohen after he showed up at the office of Howard Chappell, head of the U.S. narcotics bureau here, last March 27. Cohen claimed federal agents were trying to frame him on a dope charge. Chappell denied this.

On this occasion Cohen wound up with a black eye.

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The Daily Reflector

Gasoline Truck And Car Collide; Flames Kill Six

BAYTOWN, Tex. (AP) — An auto and a gasoline truck collided yesterday and were engulfed by a lake of fire. Six persons, including four children, were killed.

A mother and her four children returning from an Easter holiday were in the auto. The truck driver was alone.

"I heard a woman scream, 'Lord, save my baby,'" said Mrs. Mattie Jones, who lives about 100 yards from where the accident occurred near this southeast Texas city.

"The poor people were screaming and crying for their lives . . . for someone to help them," she said.

Police Chief R. W. Montgomery said he had reports an auto moved onto the highway, causing the truck to stop quickly. In halting, he said, the tank-trailer jacked into the path of the Taylor car.

The explosion and fire knocked out telephone lines alongside the road. The truck contained 4,600 gallons of gasoline.

Killed were Mrs. Mary Taylor, 33, Liberty, Tex., and her four children, Leland, 14, Mary, 12, Linda, 10, and John, 6; and Milton Heaton, Baytown, the truck driver.

L. Taylor, a service station employee, said his wife and children had visited relatives in Houston over the Easter holiday and were en route home.

Light Vote For Illinois Primary

CHICAGO (AP) — A light vote, possibly about 30 per cent of the state's some five million registered voters, was indicated in today's Illinois primary.

A dearth of contests, particularly in the Democratic party, was expected to keep balloting light in Chicago. Lively county contests downstate, particularly those in the GOP eliminations, indicated some heavy turnouts.

The two statewide contests supplied only one race of fair interest — that between State Rep. Louis E. Beckman, 44, Kankakee, and former State Treasurer Warren Wright, 65, Park Ridge, for the Republican nomination for state treasurer.

Beckman has GOP organization support. Cook County Sheriff Joseph Lehman is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

The GOP nomination for state superintendent of public instruction is sought by Gerald W. Smith, Elmwood Park, who has support of party leaders, and Lar Daly, Chicago. George T. Wilkins, Edwardsville, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

The other primaries embracing districts of more than one county, except in heavily populated Cook County (Chicago), are those for Congress and Illinois House and Senate nominations.



NAMELESS TWOSOME—Zoological Society keeper holds up Syrian bear cubs born New Year's Eve in London, Eng., zoo. They're to be named by viewers of local television show.

Nikita Boasts Russia Is Soon To Surpass U. S.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev has claimed once more that Russia soon will outstrip the United States in the contest for world economic supremacy.

Britain, France, Germany and other "so-called advanced capitalist countries" have been left far behind in the race, the Soviet chief declared yesterday in a pep talk at a collective farm 40 miles southeast of Budapest.

"Now there are only two countries that compete with one another economically, the Soviet Union and the United States of America," Khrushchev declared. He added that Americans are "good people," but in a short time they will be forced into second place in the world.

Khrushchev admitted that Hungary's 1956 revolt was caused by the misuse of his former Red leaders. Part of the blame he placed on Matyas Rakosi, former Stalinist party chief now in the

prison.

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Anglican Archbishop Now Center Of African Dispute

By LYNN HEINZERLING
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—The Most Rev. Joesse de Blank, who left a slightly drab London bishopric less than six months ago, is now one of South Africa's most controversial figures.

The 49-year-old Anglican archbishop of Cape Town, who held his peace nearly four months on the subject of South Africa's racial legislation then exploded in wrathful denunciation, has heard himself castigated as a "political priest."

"Far better that our church should be small numerically but true to its Lord than that it should be strong numerically but in its strength dependent on nominal faith of many who have no serious intention of ever putting their faith in practice."

Report 162 Had Blind Aid Grants

Some 162 persons received aid to the blind grants during March, Miss Jeannie Manning, case worker for the blind reported.

Three applications were approved during the month and seven other persons were assisted in completing applications. One case was accepted in transfer from another county and two cases were closed.

Miss Manning said that two persons were referred for rehabilitation.

Some 40 indigent persons were given eye examinations and glasses were recommended for 22, surgery for six, treatment for 10 and for two there were no recommendations for improvement of vision. Four persons were removed from the classification of blindness and four eye operations were performed during the month.

Greenville Lions Club assisted 10 persons in paying for glasses during the month at a cost of \$70.25.

Garden Seeds were obtained for 14 families, costing \$36.40 which was paid by the Lions Club. One person was assisted in purchasing a new stove by the club at a cost of \$15.

P. J. Coetzee, a Nationalist member of Parliament, recently rose in the House of Assembly and inquired "whether we should not just banish people who do us so much harm in this country."

He was referring to Archbishop de Blank and the Rt. Rev. Ambrose Reeves, bishop of Johannesburg, one of 14 Anglican bishops serving under the Rev. Mr. de Blank.

Other South Africans have come to the archbishop's support. Author Alan Paton, chairman of the Liberal party, recently wrote:

"There are hundreds of thousands of South Africans who are thankful that he saw so quickly that apartheid (South Africa's segregation policy) is an evil thing."

Archbishop de Blank, whose Anglicans are a minority in South Africa, has warned that he will not give episcopal communion in churches which practice apartheid.

"I have to admit with shame," he wrote in Good Hope, the official diocesan organ, "that I have been told of certain congregations where apartheid operates."

"I don't and cannot believe it but if it were ever proved to me . . . let me state with all emphasis at my command that I should do everything in my power to eradicate it."

"And in the intervening period while it still existed I should have to refuse any episcopal administration on my behalf of the congregation concerned."

County Officials To Get List Of Road Projects

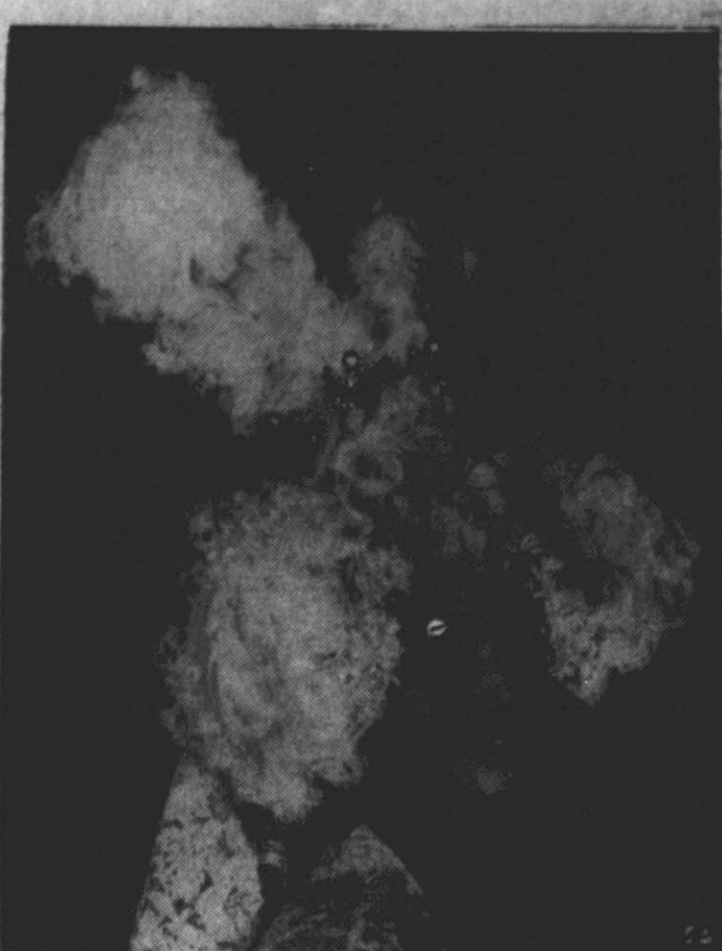
RALEIGH (AP)—Boards of Commissioners for the state's 100 counties will receive within the next two months recommended projects for 25 million dollars in secondary road improvements.

Plans for the work are being drawn by division engineers of the State Highway Commission. About 9 million will be spent for work this year, and the remaining 16 million will be carried over into 1959.

After the county officials review plans and suggest changes, a final review will be made by the Highway Commission's Department of Secondary Roads. Where county officials and division engineers do not agree, the Highway Commission will have the final word on projects.

A survey to determine secondary road needs served as the basis for the 25 million dollar allocation. Plans drawn by the division engineers will take in account on priority of needs.

Anastasia Island, Fla., has the largest collection of live alligators in the world, more than 6,000 specimens.



PLUMED TOPPER—Model Marie-Helene Arnaud displays bridal headdress at Paris show. Ostrich plumes, encircled by diamond tiara, are mounted on pompadour wig of white tulle.

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Soviet Union. Khrushchev expressed hope that a just rule would prevent any recurrence of the 1956 uprising.

At another stop he chided the Hungarian Communists again for letting the 1956 revolt break out. When a listener interrupted to say the Communists had no weapons, he retorted: "So you didn't notice that arms had been brought from the West and our own arsenals looted. You have to be vigilant."

"There was muttered dissent when Khrushchev denied the Soviet Union is exploiting Eastern Europe. When he spoke of Hungarian wine, a middle-aged woman grumbled, "We don't get any."

Hermit's Cabin Hid A Distillery

RALEIGH (AP)—A moonshine still found in his woodland cabin has brought a \$200 fine, a suspended 12-month sentence, and two years of probation for the "Hermit of the Neuse."

Leonard Capps, 59-year-old Wayne County recluse, heard his sentence yesterday after Federal Judge Don Gilliam found him guilty of possessing illegal distillery equipment.

Capps denied manufacturing whiskey, but said he had allowed the still to be set up at his cabin. The white-haired hermit has spent many years in the wilderness along the Neuse River. He moved into the cabin a few months ago when his health began to fail.

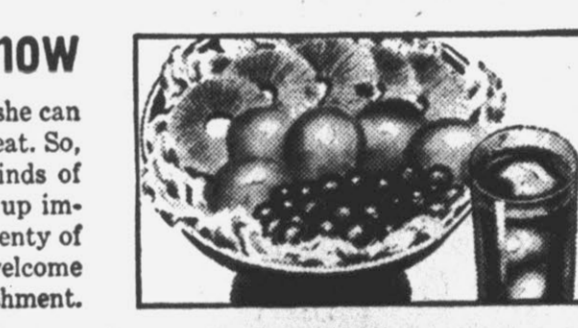


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FRUIT SALAD LUNCHEON. Chill canned fruits. For a "dressedy dressing" stir whipped evaporated milk into mayonnaise, add diced maraschino cherries and slivered almonds. Serve hot muffins and ice-cold Coca-Cola. You show your own good taste in serving Coke—favorite of the world.



GLAZED HAM AND YAMS. Spread canned ham with orange marmalade, stud with cloves, bake until glazed. Put canned yams in same pan, baste with drippings. With this "thirsty" dish you'll want ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has the clean sparkling taste that livers up every bite of food!



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Greenville, N. C.



STRIPED RARITIES — These five-week-old tiger cubs are as rare in the animal kingdom as their human counterparts. They're quadruplets, born in Basle, Switzerland, zoo.

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Jones Raps Indifference



REPRESENTATIVE JONES SPEAKS TO ROTARIANS... Sugg, Was Gooding in the background. (Photo by James Everett).

ATLANTA — Indifference to public affairs is one of the greatest threats to the future of the United States, according to Pitt County Representative Walter Jones of Farmville. Rep. Jones was speaking to members of the local Rotary Club last Friday night. His topic was "Rotary in Democracy". The speaker urged the Rotarians to take the lead in getting all people interested in the affairs of good government on the local, county, state and national level.

Lana Sobs As Judge Rules Cheryl Be Held In Custody

HOLLYWOOD — As Lana Turner sobbed quietly, a judge ordered that the movie star's daughter be held in custody until a hearing April 24 into the knife slaying of Johnny Stompanato. The ruling was a crushing blow also to 14-year-old Cheryl Crane's father, restaurant man Steve Crane. Superior Judge Donald A. Odell, presiding jurist of the Juvenile Court, said that he believed it would be best for Cheryl if she were removed from all outside influences. Cheryl heard the court's decision with head bowed. She was crying softly.

Crane, the second of Lana's four husbands, put his arm around his daughter's shoulder and led her from the room. Cheryl then was returned to Juvenile Hall, where she has been held since Stompanato, her mother's romantic interest for the past year, met death Friday night in the actress' pink-carpeted bedroom.

Police have said the tall, shy-schoolgirl plunged a brand new kitchen knife into the abdomen of the 32-year-old under world figure in defense of her mother. Investigators described it as the climax of a stormy quarrel that developed because Lana sought to break off her relationship with him. The body of Stompanato, one-time bodyguard for ex-gambler Mickey Cohen, was sent to Chicago last night. Services and burial will be in Woodstock, Ill., Stompanato's home town.

The court has several alternatives at the hearing for Cheryl April 24. She could be freed with

out reservations; made a ward of the court and released to one of her parents; or she could be made a ward and placed in a private or state institution. Under California law, there is no definite pronouncement of guilt or innocence in juvenile cases and no fixed sentence. The pre-detention hearing took about 15 minutes. There was no mention of the violence that necessitated it.

Attorneys representing Crane and Lana appealed to Judge Odell to release Cheryl. They suggested that if she were not released to one of her parents that she be placed in the custody of her maternal grandmother Mrs. Mildred Turner.

Lana, wearing a brown ensemble, broke down completely when she stepped into her chauffeured car. She covered her face with her hands and her body shook with sobs as she was driven away.

Her blonde hair was set off by the deep tan she acquired recently on a two-month vacation with Stompanato in Acapulco, Mexico. County Coroner Theodore J. Curphey set an inquest into the slaying for 9 a.m. Friday. Presumably testimony will be taken from Lana and Cheryl.

Consider Plan To Widen Suez

CAIRO — The World Bank soon will begin charting a long-range plan with the Suez Canal Authority to enlarge the 103-mile waterway.

Bank President Eugene Black, after a conference yesterday with President Nasser, announced he has appointed Lt. Gen. Raymond Wheeler, retired from the U.S. Army Engineers, directed clearance of the canal after the Suez invasion.

Black said Egypt has not asked the bank for a loan to improve the waterway—but wants advice on plans to meet probably increases in traffic. Egyptian authorities disclosed recently they plan to spend 200 million dollars enlarging the canal to accommodate 65,000-ton ships.

The Egyptians also have talked at times about building a second parallel canal between the Mediterranean and Red seas.

Black said he and Wheeler were impressed "with the competence with which the canal is being operated and with Egyptian plans for improvements over the coming months." He added that bids from foreign companies will be opened May 15 for dredging to increase the canal's depth from 34 to 37 feet and for widening the waterway. This work is supposed to be finished in two years.

Claims NAACP Move Is Hindering Slum Clearance

ATLANTA — Mayor William B. Hartsfield says a move by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People to delay a large city slum clearance project "is nothing but an arrogant effort to break up that which they cannot control."

The mayor made the statement yesterday shortly after J. H. Calhoun, NAACP Atlanta president, said a resolution has been sent to all federal agencies concerned urging that approval of a 707-acre urban renewal undertaking be withheld at this time. In asking for re-consideration, the resolution alleged that politics and racial prejudice are hampering the multimillion dollar program and that two of the city's worst slum sections have been left out.

The resolution said the issue is a vital one for Negroes since 80 per cent of those affected are of this race. Hartsfield said slum clearance plans will go forward "unless the local president of the NAACP has more power in Washington than in Atlanta."

"It is ironic that an effort to improve Atlanta and give Negroes a better place to live should be attacked by an organization pretending to work in their interests," Hartsfield said.

The Federal government has reserved 12 million dollars and the city has earmarked 1 1/2 million of bond funds for the project.

Bag 251 Snakes In Rattler Hunt

DOTHAN, Ala. (AP) — The Houston County Revenue Commission recently sponsored a one-day rattlesnake hunt and offered a \$2.50 bounty for the reptiles.

It cost the county \$627.50 in bounties as 251 snakes—most of them alive—were brought to the courthouse lawn. In addition, Pat McDaniel won a special \$25 prize for the most snakes by bringing in 22-25 of them alive. And Sam Thompson won \$25 for the largest rattler, a monster 6 feet, 2 inches long.

Hold Institute

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — The North Carolina Oil Jobbers Assn. will hold its third annual management institute at the University of North Carolina April 21-25.

Lectures by industry representatives and faculty members of the university's Business Administration School will be heard by some 50 persons expected to attend the five-day institute here.

Now Own Two Of Bank's Pencils

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Herb Hanneman of Rt. 6, Ferguson Falls, Minn., and Mrs. Tony Walnufer of Elizabeth, Minn., are getting their pencils, courtesy of the First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond.

A letter addressed simply "to any large bank in Richmond" was delivered to First and Merchants recently. In the letter, the two Minnesota ladies said they were collectors of advertising pencils and would like to receive two pencils from the bank.

Capt. Bartholomew Gosnold was the first white man in New England. He landed near New Bedford in 1602.



WORLD WINDUP — Rare silver and turquoise astronomical clock is wound at New York University's museum of clocks. Ball at right shows the sun as ball in front shows moon.

Communists Of India Convene

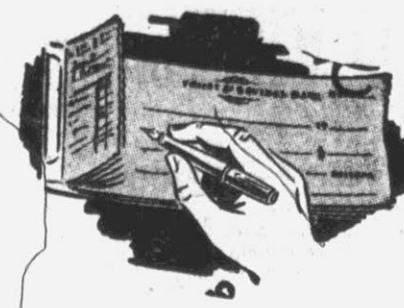
NEW DELHI — India's Communist party, holding a special convention this week, is plugging major domestic and foreign policies of Prime Minister Nehru in a move to win votes away from his faltering Congress party. An 8,000-word outline of the party's new 10-point program, called for achievement "in a democratic way" of the targets of the Nehru government's second five-year economic plan. The plan is Nehru's big hope for economic progress.

The Red program also backed Nehru's neutralist foreign policy of nonalignment with power blocs. It warned against "new imperialist maneuvers against our independent foreign policy and activities of the pro-imperialist right reaction within the country." In an obvious move to counter criticism that the Indian party takes its orders from Moscow, the statement made no mention of the Soviet Union. The convention opened in Amritsar.

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New England Ingenuity Furnished Material For Unique Pavilion Roof

By DAVID L. BOWEN
AP Newsfeatures

When the United States goes on display alongside Russia at the World's Fair in Brussels this month, an excellent example of the fruits of the private enterprise system will be built right into the U.S. pavilion.

The showcase for American democracy at the fair, an immense and strikingly beautiful building designed by Architect Edward D. Stone, has the largest free-span translucent plastic roof in the world.

The soft natural light from above, floorspace free of supporting posts, and substantial exclusion of heat from the sun's rays—all due to the roof material—are important elements in the fair-land atmosphere the structure achieves.

Two years ago such a roof would have been impractical because of the weight problem. Now it can and has been done, thanks to one small fragment of American capitalism: the concern marketing the material which made possible the remarkable roof employs only 25 hardy New Englanders.

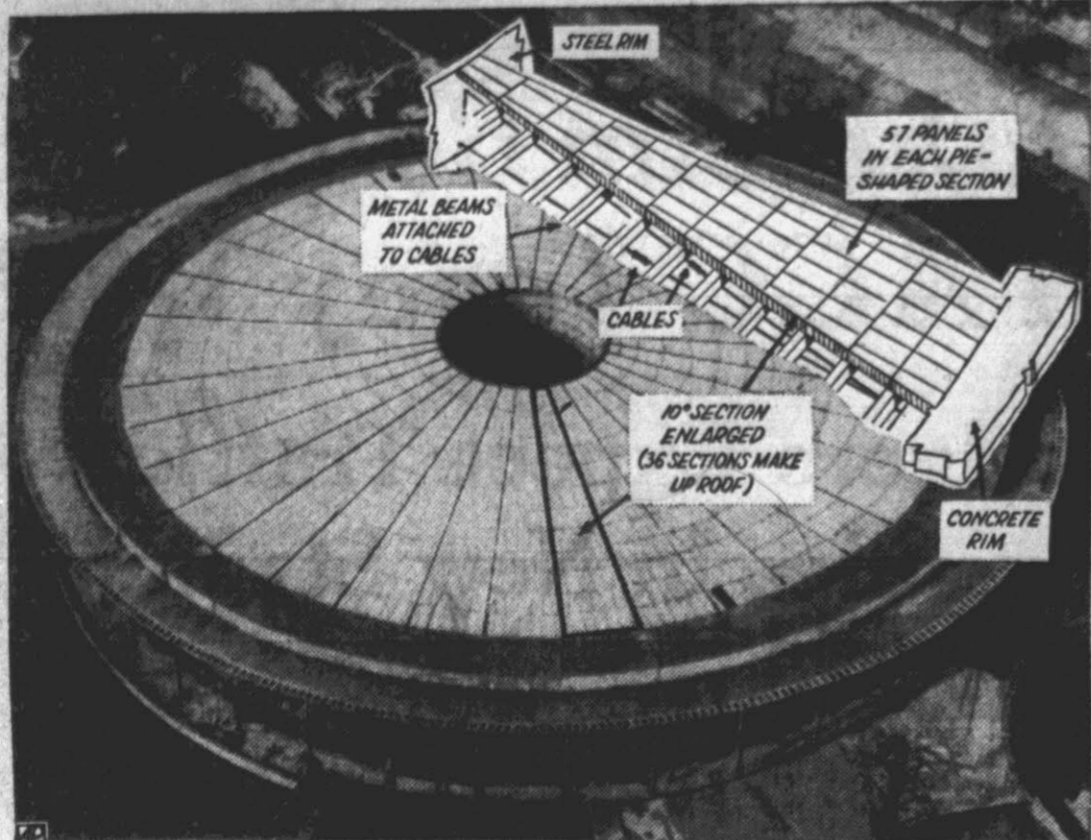
The company—the Kalwall Corp.—was formed by a group of small businessmen only three years ago at Manchester, N.H. Its product, developed by inventor Robert Keller over a period of eight years, consists of an aluminum gridwork sandwiched between sheets of fiberglass plastic.

Secret of its success is the ingenious method used to bond together the three parts of the sandwich so that strength is retained while permitting unavoidable expansion and contraction of the two materials.

The pavilion roof is a massive circular 3/8-inch thick plastic of more than 2,000 individual panels, each 10-feet long but of varying widths. Both ends of each panel rest upon steel beams which, in turn, lie across 1 1/2 inch steel cables radiating from the top of the huge steel cylinder in the center of the building.

The cable system makes up the roof's sole support. Pitch to the outside is obtained because cables from the outer concrete rim run both to the upper and lower edges of the huge cylinder in the center (62 feet in diameter and 30 feet deep). The lower network of cables fits the cylinder high enough so that its upper edge is well above the level of the outer concrete rim. This concrete rim is 54 feet wide and held in the air by two rows of gold-colored steel columns. The translucent section of the roof is 302 feet in diameter, with an opening in the center where the cylinder provides a dramatic open air dome.

Flexible in Wind
A special joint system devised by Kalwall connects each translucent panel to its neighbor, and at appropriate points the panel sys-



INSET DRAWING shows how unique roof of U. S. Pavilion at Brussels is fashioned of 2,000 panels of translucent plastic resting on a network of cables.

tems are anchored to the beams. The resulting roof is completely waterproof but not rigid—it will expand and contract under temperature change and is built to

stand a rise and fall of 2 feet under high winds.

The millions of visitors expected to walk through the pavilion before the fair's closing next October will not see the intricate network of cables and beams supporting the roof. A metal mesh suspended from the lower system of roof cables will provide a light, shimmering "ceiling."

Tracking Source Of Poison Booze

DOBSON, N.C. (AP)—Sheriff Neal Thompson says he is tracking down the source of bootleg liquor believed responsible for the poison death of farmer Clinton William White of Rt. 1, Elkin.

Meanwhile, two other farmers were reported recovering yesterday from wood alcohol poisoning after falling ill Sunday. They are Wesley Gillespie, 46, of Dobson, who was taken to an Elkin hospital; and George Fox Nichols, 43, of Rt. 4, Mount Airy, who was taken to Winston-Salem's Baptist Hospital.

IT'S A HABIT

MARION, Ill. (AP)—James (Uncle Jimmy) White, 100, plans to vote in the Illinois primary today to keep intact his record of voting in every election in the last 79 years. He's always voted Democratic.

Fellowship For Honor Graduate



Howard Pritchard, winner of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship announced last week, is a 1949 honor graduate of Eppes High School.

The award consists of \$1,400 plus tuition for one year. Pritchard was one of 1,000 winners announced by the fellowship foundation. Each of the winners will be able to develop their interests with a year graduate work and thus determine whether they wish to enter college and university teaching careers.

City Superintendent of Schools J.H. Rose said today that Pritchard graduated from Eppes with a straight A record and was commencement speaker for his class. After graduation from high school he became a barber but stopped that to enter Shaw University in 1954. He is now a Senior at Shaw and ranks at the top of his class in scholarship.

Pritchard is the son of Mrs. Essie Pritchard and the late Mr. Pritchard. Superintendent Rose said the Negro youth worked at nights while in high school in order to complete his high school education.

LICENSE ERRORS
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Melvin Sykes' new driving license, valid until 1962, lists his date of birth as March 23, 1957. His wife isn't quite pleased with her license. It lists her height as 6 feet, 1 inch; she's 5-feet-1.

Seek Lawyers For N. C. Pair

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—Authorities here sought public defenders today for two North Carolina men jointly charged with murder in the March 31 shooting of a young Lawton mother.

County Judge John P. Fullerton delayed arraignment of James Spence, 29, of Deep Run, N.C., and Eddie Ozendine, 25, of Kingston, N.C., until they have defense attorneys.

Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman, 19, was killed after two armed men broke into her apartment and forced her 22-year-old husband Reggie to yield \$300 from a safe.

Humphrey Raps Critics Of ADA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) challenged Republican critics today to "quit beating the ADA and try to lick the recession."

He replied in this fashion to a Republican document calling Americans for Democratic Action the intellectual and political vanguard of a "third force" it described as "laundered communism in white tie and tails."

The 66-page pamphlet, drafted by the staff of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, said, "ADA socialism takes the improvised socialism of the New Deal and attempts to organize it into a body of doctrine."

Another Scrap Iron Binge Ends

CHESTER, Ill. (AP)—William Hinkle, nicknamed "Scrap Iron" when he entered Menard State Prison last year with the keys to a county jail in his stomach, was recovering today after another scrap iron binge.

The 25-year-old convict was in a prison hospital bed. Warden Ross Randolph had in his possession an assortment retrieved from Hinkle's innards.

Hinkle, who is serving a term for forgery, had complained last week of pains in his stomach.

X-rays showed, nails, paper clips, an assortment of sheet metal and various other objects. "He'll never digest this mess," said Dr. Donald Wham, prison surgeon. "We'll have to operate."

On previous occasions when Hinkle had been brought to him, the physician had treated him, without surgery.

The surgeon removed 30 roofing nails, 15 paper clips, the tops of 3 tobacco tin cans, a finger nail clipper and a pencil.

"Hinkle has been bucking for the psycho ward where he would not have to work," Randolph said. "I thought he was faking his appetite for iron. But I'm a reasonable man and this convinces me. It's the mental section for him when he's ready to leave the hospital—mental, I said, not metal."

and the self-righteous accents, the doctrine is socialism still—slow and deliberate social and economic paralysis; the chloroform of hope, pride, enterprise, self-respect, initiative, spontaneity, and individual liberty of thought and action."

The ADA describes itself as an independent political organization opposed to communism and other forms of totalitarianism. It espouses the principles of the New Deal and Fair Deal.

Robert R. Nathan, ADA national chairman, called the Republican criticism "the same old tired and discredited sneers which the right wing of the GOP uses in default of any positive or constructive program."

Humphrey was one of six senators named in the pamphlet as ADA members. The others were Senators Douglas (D-Ill), Clark (D-La), Morse (D-Ore), Neuberger (D-Ore) and Murray (D-Mont).

The pamphlet was put out with the notation that "neither the members of the Republican Policy Committee nor other Republican senators are responsible for the statements herein contained, except such as they are willing to endorse and make their own."

Humphrey said the pamphlet looked like "a political supermarket from which Republican candidates can pick and choose." "This is the new kind of Republicanism," he added. "It chooses to attack the ADA rather than provide help for the farmers, or act to fight the recession."

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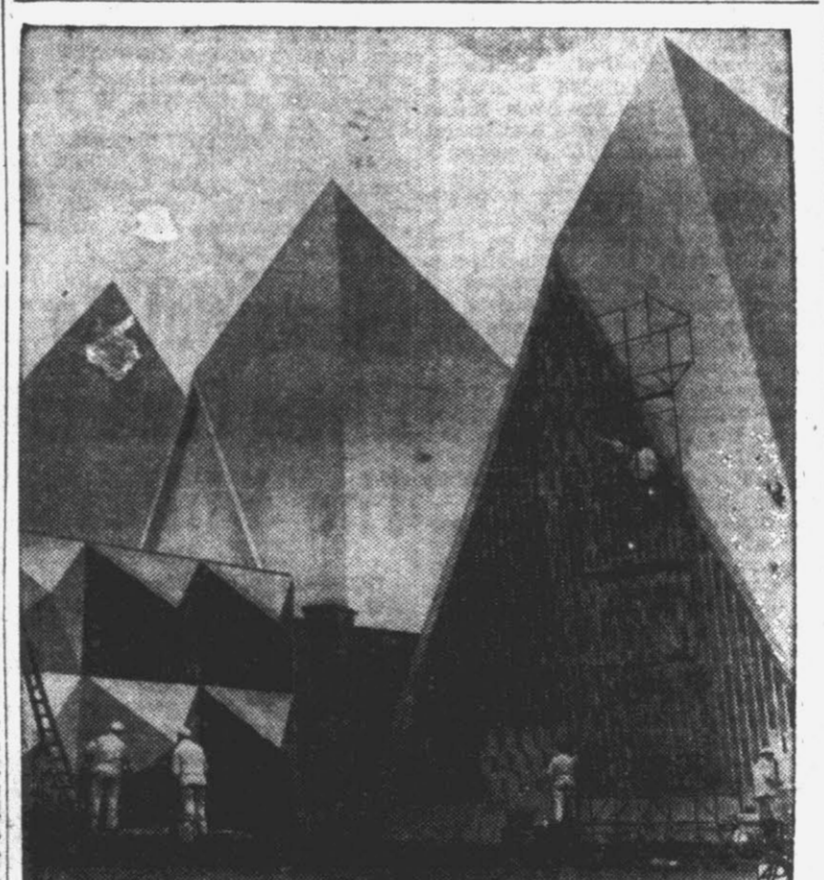
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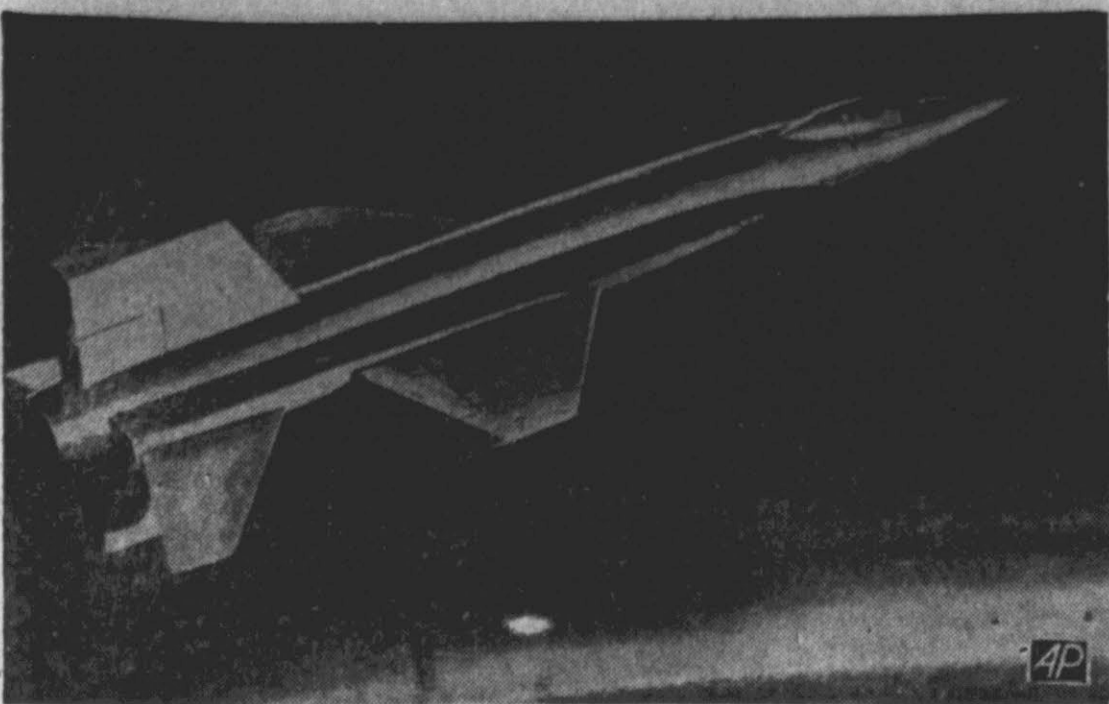
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WHAT OUTER SPACE SHIP WILL LOOK LIKE—This is the first official artist's conception of the X-15, the plane designed to penetrate outer space. The rocket-powered ship is currently under development at Los Angeles division of North American Aviation for the Air Force, the Navy, and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. (AP Wirephoto)

Says Few Problem Children Given Help

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Reporter
KANSAS CITY (AP) — About 30 per cent of the nation's school children are problem kids of one sort or another. Yet only a handful are getting the special training they need.
Some 2,000 specialists tackled that problem today. They've been wrestling with it for years, and they know there are no easy answers.
The arithmetic alone is staggering. There are some 33 1/2 million children attending grades 1 through 12. Between 3 1/2 and 4 million of these are special cases, whether they are abnormally bright or abnormally dull.
"The gifted student is just as much a problem in our school system today as the dull child," said Dr. Maurice H. Fouracre, president of the International Council for Exceptional Children. "Both need special courses, special methods and special teachers to develop them to their fullest capacity. We just aren't doing enough for our children at either end of the academic scale."
In the annual five-day convention of the ICEC, the specialists will discuss the problems of bright and dull children, the crippled or otherwise physically handicapped, and the emotionally disturbed. These are the 11 or 12 per cent of the nation's school population below the college level who are considered exceptional.
Another 30 per cent are slow learners, whose unique problems are recognized, but for whom no special study groups have been formed on a national scale.
Dr. Fouracre, in an interview, gave this rough breakdown of the 3 1/2 to 4 million exceptional children:
Those who can be trained but not educated, 1 per cent; those who are mentally retarded but who may be educated to a degree, 2 per cent; the gifted, or exceptionally bright, 2 per cent; crippled, 1 to 1 1/2 per cent; partially or completely blind, 1 per cent; partially or completely deaf, 1 per cent; those with speech defects, about 2 per cent; and the motionally disturbed, 1 per cent.
Progress, however slow, is being made with all these groups, Fouracre said.

Seek Identity Of Wreck Victims

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — State police experts moved grimly among rows of charred and broken bodies today, seeking to identify the last 14 of the 47 persons who died in the crash of a Capital Airlines plane Sunday night.
Other policemen stood guard twisted and smoke-blackened wreckage in the cornfield where the British-built Viscount plunged just 20 seconds short of a runway during a snowstorm.
All 44 passengers and three crew members on the Newark-to-Chicago flight were killed.
Inspectors for the Civil Aeronautics Bureau and the Civil Aeronautics Administration slogged through ankle-deep mud at the crash scene seeking the cause of the tragedy.
Many of the bodies were identified by relatives from possessions such as rings and watches. State police identification experts said the remaining bodies may have to be identified by fingerprints and other scientific means.

Dinosaur's Bones As Canada Grows, Economy Together Again

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — One of the biggest assembly jobs in the history of the Chicago Natural Museum, reconnecting the 300 bones of a 30-ton dinosaur, has been completed.
The first showing of the 72-foot long fossil skeleton of the Brontosaurus dinosaur will be in the museum April 18, 57 years after the animal's first bones were found.
"It took patience and perseverance to get Bronty—that's the fossil's nickname—to the museum," said Orville Gilpin, chief preparator. Dr. Rainer Zangerl, curator of fossil reptiles, added: "But at last he's here—all 300 bones of him."
Bronty is a composite of two Brontosaurus dinosaurs of similar weight and height. The first of Bronty's bones were dug up in 1901 near Grand Junction, Colo. Miners found the dinosaur's torso, hind legs, and parts of the long tail. The pieces were sent to the museum and mounted and that's all there was of Bronty for 41 years.
The neck, forelegs and tail bone of the second Brontosaurus were found in Utah in 1942 and sent to the museum. But the bones remained in storage until 1956. Gilpin said the bones, which were broken into thousands of little pieces, had to be glued together, reinforced with iron and finally added to the original mount.
Bronty's bones range in size from a foreleg which weighs about 1,400 pounds to a one-ounce section of the tailbone.

As Canada Grows, Economy To See Tighter U. S. Links

OTTAWA (AP) — As Canada's population grows and the people become wealthier in the next quarter-century, the nation's economy will be increasingly tied to the United States.
But government steps to limit the impact of American investments in Canada and a narrowing of the difference in living standards can reduce the danger of American recessions to her northern neighbor.
These conclusions were made public today in a 300,000-word report by the Gordon Commission, set up by Parliament to survey Canada's economic prospects by 1960.

'Bootstrap' Plan Draws A Crowd

NEW YORK (AP) — "Operation Bootstrap," a Western North Carolina self-help scheme to attract business and jobs, also drew crowds today at the National Industrial and Development Exposition here.
The display of workmanship and products of the region, part of a half-million dollar advertising campaign, is under the banner of the Western North Carolina Industrial Corp., a private group from the 10-county area of 300,000 population.
The idea for "Operation Bootstrap" originated with Heinz W. Rollman, a 1941 European refugee now a shoe manufacturer at Waynesville, N.C.
The regional group's acting director, N. J. Tucker, said it was taking ads in home papers to show that without more local job opportunities and industry, young persons leave for other areas and their talents are lost to Western North Carolina.
Tucker said the area beckons to industries needing the plentiful water supplies found in its mountains. He said there was a large amount of available labor on the hill farms.

predicted. Exports of industrial goods to U.S. industry in particular will rise, it indicated.
In 1955 U.S. investors held 68 per cent of the total investment in Canada's petroleum industry, 51 per cent in chemicals, 95 per cent in automobiles and parts and 45 per cent in pulp and paper, the report found. "and all of these percentages have been increasing."
Average Canadian living standards were 25 to 30 per cent lower than U.S. standards in 1955 but this gap may narrow, the commission said. However, it noted, "technological changes of a revolutionary kind requiring production on a scale too large to be economical in Canada" might enable the United States to widen the gap.
The commission suggested that Canadian antitrust laws should be modified to make it easier for production to be concentrated among fewer manufacturers, thus encouraging mass output and lower unit costs.

Japanese Pupils Suggest Rules For School Conduct

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven Japanese pupils have written a letter to the New York Herald Tribune suggesting adoption of 65 rules of conduct to eliminate "intemperate delinquences" (sic) of junior high school students living at Brooklyn, New York City.
The letter came from the Osaka Temma school, Osaka, Japan.
The students said they were shocked to read of Brooklyn school crime in a Japanese weekly magazine.
Apologizing for their English, the students said "we are ashamed to say that in our country, Japan, too a newspaper reports misdeeds and immoral con-

Japanese Pupils Suggest Rules For School Conduct

ducts of teen-agers almost every day, but we have never heard such a intemperate delinquences (sic).
Among rules of conduct cited by the Japanese were: "You should have your hair all over short before it grows too long. You should observe decorum well toward not only the teachers, but also using (sic) every discretion especially in language and manners. It is strictly forbidden using violence in any case."
The story, copyrighted by the New York Herald Tribune Inc., quotes the pupils as further suggesting "You should return home as soon as possible except on a special business after school."
"Valuables taken to school by the students, the letter says, should be given into a classroom teacher's keeping."
"In case there is no denying the fact such as violence, stealing, cheating, cribbing, drinking, or smoking irrespectively inside the school house and out, you are treated most severely and prudently according to the school regulations and bylaws," the Japanese said.
"A student of exemplary conduct is honored to all students by a letter of commendation from the school authorities."

GMC, UAW To Renew Parleys

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers resume contact negotiations today after a 12-day recess.
Discussion was expected to center on minor provisions in UAW demands presented to the company March 25. Major proposals, including the controversial profit-sharing plan, are not expected to come up until later this month.
The company has made no comment about union demands.
Talks with Ford will resume Friday and with Chrysler April 5.

Tax Trouble For Judy Garland

NEW YORK (AP) — A 24-hour grace for further court questioning on back taxes ends today for Judy Garland.
The singer and actress was given the time in State Supreme Court after an attorney said an attempt was being made to raise \$8,673 in back taxes she owes New York State.
She was arrested last Thursday. Later, she turned over to the sheriff's office a quantity of jewels and clothing in lieu of a \$10,000 bond imposed to prevent her from leaving New York.

Yugoslav Guests Are Impressed

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Yugoslav industrialist visiting this port city says he and his companions are most impressed by American mass production.
"In Europe we depend more on the individual," said rangy Hugo Gazin of Zagreb through an interpreter.
Gazin heads a delegation of six other of his countrymen studying United States management and organization methods. They are spending three days here as part of a 45-day tour in the United States.
Population of the Philippines is 16,350,000.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH today at any drug counter.

SPECIAL
Wednesday Morning Buy!

Westinghouse, G. E., Frigidaire and Hot Point used refrigerators.

\$69.50 up

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Corner of 8th Street and Dickinson Avenue

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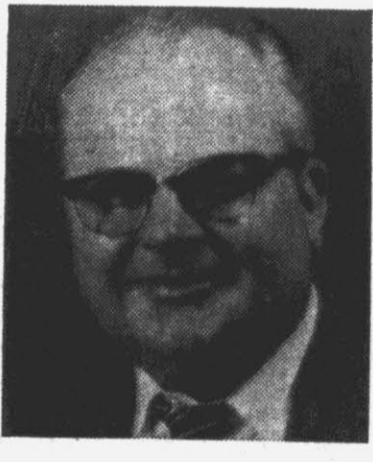
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GREENVILLE'S DODGE DEALER



Get our "SPECIAL DEAL" on a brand new Swept-Wing 58 DODGE

When we promise a special deal, we mean just that. Our aim right now is to offer our old customers in Greenville a mighty attractive money-saving deal—and to make a lot of new friends the same way. So — first, won't you come in and see our beautiful Swept-Wing 58 Dodge cars. We'd like you to take one out on the road and enjoy its many advanced features. That's when you'll realize how far ahead of other cars in its field this wonderful Dodge really is. Then get our deal on the model you like. This will include our rock-bottom price on the new Dodge, plus the top trade-in allowance on your present car.
But whether or not you're planning on a new car now, stop in and let's get acquainted. We'll be expecting you real soon.



A PERSONAL MESSAGE:
This announcement gives me the opportunity to assure every car and truck owner in the community that my organization is pledged to render courteous and conscientious service at all times and at lowest possible cost.
MR. BUCK JOHNSON
Owner



ARE YOU A TRUCK USER? Then, whatever your hauling needs, there's a Dodge truck that's built and powered right for you. Our 1958 line of "Power Giants" offers the widest choice of engines, body styles and load capacities. Come look 'em over and ask for our "Special Deal."

COLONEL LEE
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
100 PROOF
BOTTLED IN BOND

\$4.10 4/5 QT.
\$2.60 PINT

Distilled and Bottled by **BARTON DISTILLING CO.**
Bardonia, Nelson County, Kentucky

WHEN FLU STRIKES

If you're stricken with the flu, go to bed. This is the No. 1 instruction by doctors and health officials. They also tell you to stay on a light diet and drink plenty of fluids. Your nurse can be a member of your family, trained, perhaps, in one of those short "home care of the sick" courses given by the Red Cross. The procedures are simple and effective.

Home nursing trainees learn how to recognize symptoms of illness, how to report them to a doctor, and how to carry out treatments ordered by a doctor. They also learn a simple method of bathing a patient in bed; how to improvise sickroom equipment, such as a useful bed table constructed from a cardboard box; and how to prevent the spread of communicable diseases from one member of the family to another.

In these photographs, 15-year-old Kathy Kearney demonstrates how a teenager trained in home nursing can take care of a sick member of her family. Mrs. Mae Finnerty plays the role of patient.



Home nurse Kathy Kearney washes hands thoroughly, and often, before serving, or handling articles in sick room.



Light repast is served patient on improvised bed table. Cardboard carton serves as table by cutting sides.



Kathy takes temperature which she records and reports to doctor along with other symptoms and condition of patient.



Correct support for patient means more comfort. A homemade cardboard carton, with pillows, serves as head and backrest.



Kathy fashions warm bathrobe from a blanket. This can provide warmth and protection for patient if bathrobe is not available.



Umbrella, covered with sheet, serves as steam tent. Cylindrical tube of paper directs steam into tent away from patient's face.



Paper bag made of newspaper, pinned to bed within easy reach of patient, serves as inexpensive receptacle for used tissues.



Kathy raises window to give patient adequate ventilation.

This Week's Picture Show by AP Staff Photographer Daniel Gross

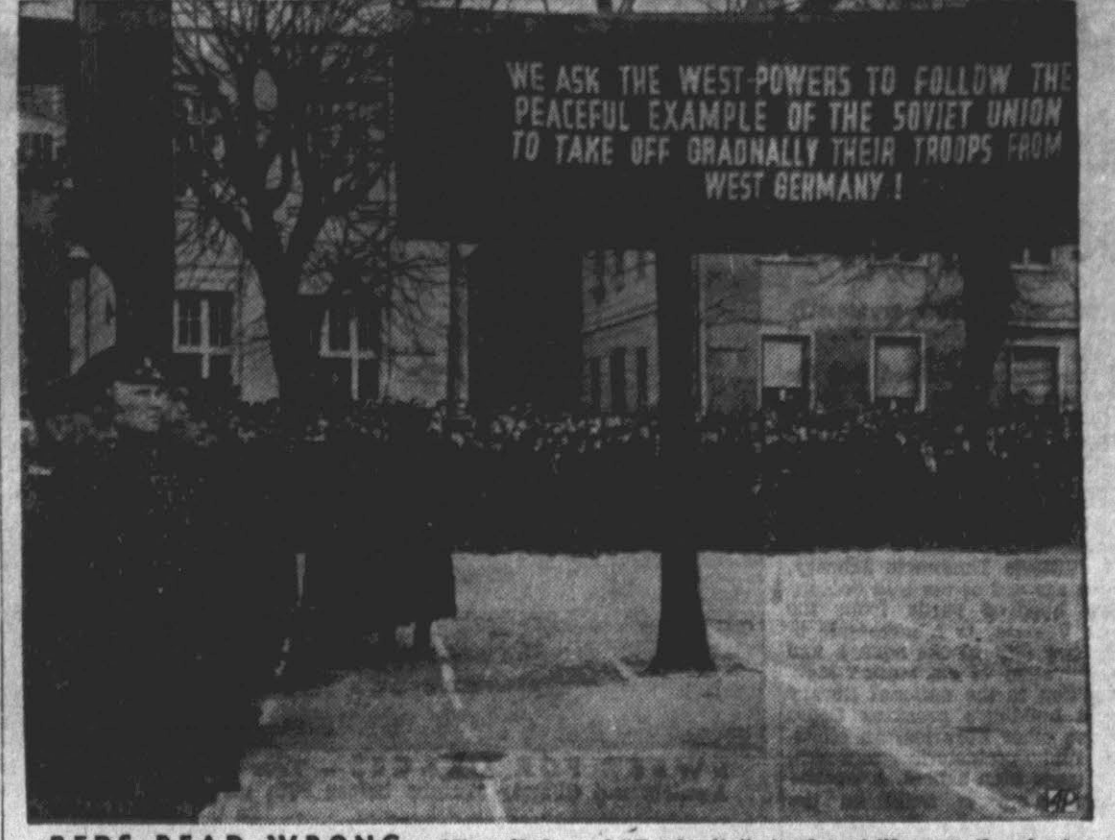




WORKING SCIENCE — Research chemist Max Bart shows lab technique to students of Bronx, N. Y., High School of Science. His visit is part of plan to aid science education.

Cotton Referendum Bill Is Under Consideration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to give cotton farmers a chance to vote on what type of cotton program they want is under consideration by a House Agriculture subcommittee headed by Rep. Gatherings (D-Ark). The plan being studied, Gatherings said today, is this: Cotton farmers would be given a chance, in a referendum next December, to choose between a program of price supports or no program at all—in other words, no acreage allotments and no price supports. In addition, the ballot also would provide for a vote on two types of programs, one with high supports and the other probably based on a suggestion that the support be based on the average cotton price over the preceding five years. Gatherings said if a majority of the farmers voted for "no pro-



REDS READ WRONG — Misspelled word "Gradnally" stands out like sore thumb at ceremonies in Jucterbog, East Germany, marking the repatriation of a Soviet artillery brigade. The sign in English apparently was aimed at British and American newsmen at farewell show.

Indians, Palefaces Plan Bow - And - Arrow Match

By SANKY TRIMBLE ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The redman finally is going to get a chance to get back at those pesky palefaces. And there is a chance, at least, that the Indian will come out once again on the short end of things, just as he usually does in the shoot-'em-up Westerns. This time it will be bows and arrows at a yet-undetermined number of paces. Under consideration, and very likely to come off this summer, is an archery contest between the Indians of Taos Pueblo in northern New Mexico and members of the Albuquerque Field Archers and possibly other archery organizations. Sometime late this month, Durward A. Young Jr. of Albuquerque, representing the paleface bowmen, will sit in council and smoke the peace pipe with tribal representatives to set up arrangements for the shoot. Some of the questions Young wishes to have settled before bat-

Youtherama Planned At York Memorial Meet

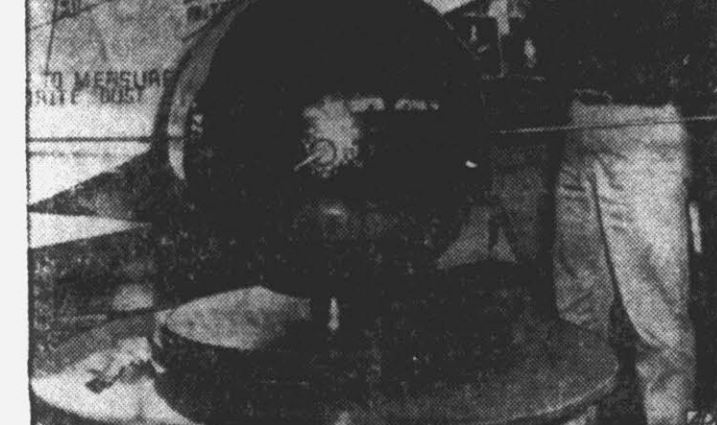
A "Youtherama" was set for the second Sunday in April at a meeting of the North Carolina Conference Board of Christian Education programs, to obtain help from the at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church in Greenville last week. Mrs. Ethel Daniels, conference director of Christian Education of the North Carolina Conference, presided. A Presiding Elder District Youtherama was also scheduled at the meeting for the fourth Sunday in April, with the understanding that each pastoral charge would have a participant. The annual Conference Youtherama will be held at Clinton Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, New Bern, with Mrs. R. E. Lewis named chairman of the program committee. Ways and means of financing delegates to Columbus, Ohio were

Staged Drowning Act To Avoid Theft Hearing

WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP)—A man who police say staged a fake drowning act to avoid a petty theft hearing, was held safe and dry today in Wilkes County jail. Deputy Sheriff Grant Lyons found Ransom Church, 24, of Rt. 1, Wilkesboro, crouched in the back of a car near the jail yesterday following a Yadkin River search that began Friday. The river was dragged after Church's clothes and fishing gear were found on its banks, but the search ended when Church reportedly was seen in a nearby mountain area. Church, charged in the theft of a neighbor's automobile tire chains, was held on an arrest order for failing to appear in court last Saturday. He had been free on \$100 bond.

CBS Technicians Strike; To Try Keep Shows Going

NEW YORK (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System said today that all its live television shows scheduled from the West Coast to New York would continue as scheduled despite a strike of 1,300 technicians. However, the Red Skelton show will not keep on going. The cameramen, engineers and other members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers walked out yesterday in New York City; Hartford, Conn.; Chicago; Hollywood, San Francisco; Boston, St. Louis; and Milwaukee in a contract dispute. The effect on the CBS television schedule was immediate. Film programs were substituted for Art Linkletter's House Party and the live version of Beat the Clock. Last night, Studio One in Hollywood canceled a live play, and a film of a previous Red Skelton show was scheduled for tonight. The network called on supervisory and other nonunion personnel to man cameras and take over other technical work. In this way many live shows were kept on the air. During the first few hours operations were hardly flawless. There were misplaced commercials and dead air at times. A later live program was termed flawless by a CBS spokesman. The CBS radio network, also hit by the strike, said it was maintaining its regular program schedule. Picket lines were set up at CBS installations all over Manhattan. William C. Pitts Jr., CBS vice president for labor relations, said CBS has put in operation an "emergency plan" and that every effort will be made to carry as much of the regular program schedule as possible. The strike followed failure of contract negotiations in Washington. There, the strike received the blessing of the union's national headquarters. It was reported however, that the national headquarters had recommended accepting a proposal of the Federation Mediation Service to avoid the strike. The issues involved were bundled in confusion. A union spokesman said one was job security. CBS said no such issue was involved. After the union said pay scales were not at issue, CBS charged, "This is an economic strike for exorbitant wage demands." Pitts said CBS had offered minimum weekly pay of \$185 after three years. The present minimum is \$175 a week. Charles A. Calame, business manager of the union's Local 1212 here, said the union was fighting for "job security because of the threat of automation." Another demand he called a must was a "real clarification of work jurisdiction over video tape."



FOR SIZE — Rusty Hansen compares chart of Explorer I with 20-inch Vanguard satellite model in Scottville, Mich., class. Model was loaned by Rusty's uncle who helps make the spheres.

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STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON

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3 YEARS OLD \$3.85 4/5 QT.

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STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • PARK & TILFORD DIST. CORP., N.Y.

Continue Probe Shotgun Death

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Solicitor Harvey Lupton says Ausby Utt may be arraigned here today on a charge of murdering his wife Alice in a double-shooting Jan. 15. The 42-year-old Utt, a Veterans Administration clerk, will be tried during the current two-week criminal term of Forsyth Superior Court, Lupton added. Utt maintains his 36-year-old wife shot him before killing herself in their apartment. However, a grand jury returned a true bill against him.

AWOL Parakeet Got Homesick

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Christopher, the pet parakeet of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cordero, went AWOL but the outside world was just too much for him. The Cordero's 2-year-old daughter, Sally, opened a window and Chris, who has the run of the house, flew outside.

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Tennessee Ernie Ford tells you why "FORD STATION WAGON LIVIN' IS THE LIFE!"

See the Ford Show on NBC-TV

You can have Thunderbird V-8 GO, up to 300 mighty horsepower, in any Ford wagon! Or choose the great Mileage Maker Six... most economical in its field.

Or make your choice the 2-door Ranch Wagon. With all its advanced styling, it's still lowest priced* of the low-price three!

"YOU'LL FEEL COCKY AS A FAN TAILED TURKEY GOBBLER WITH THE DEL RIO RANCH WAGON!"

"ROOM FOR TEN LITTLE INDIANS OR NINE BIG CHIEFS IN THE COUNTRY SEDAN!"

Your arrival will be impressive in this brilliant new Del Rio Ranch Wagon... with its high-style grace and beauty that gather envious glances wherever you go.

There's nearly nine feet of level floor space in the 6-passenger Country Sedan. And its wide, wrap-around liftgate can be raised and lowered with just one hand!

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices

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Italy's Greatest Library Closed; Too Many Books

ROME (AP) — Italy's greatest library has been closed because it has too many books.

Engineers have warned that the weight of the books might cause collapse of the massive Roman College Building which houses the Vittorio Emanuele National Library. Rome has no other available building big enough to house the centuries-long accumulation of volumes.

The Vittorio Emanuele Library, built at the end of the 16th century a few hundred yards from the Piazza Venezia, is a huge pile of brick, two city blocks square and the equivalent of six stories high. In addition to the national library the old building's creaking floors hold two other libraries, an ethnologic and prehistoric museum, and a large high school. A weather observatory is build on the roof.

"It is not exactly correct to say that the building is about to collapse," newspapers told readers. "But the building no longer has the stability necessary for public security."

When the national library was founded in 1871, it was stocked with thousands of books from the libraries of the Society of Jesus (Jesuit) order. It has grown until it is packed with two million volumes. It is increasing now at the rate of 45,000 volumes — weighing roughly 22,000 pounds — a year.

Unless laws are changed, there is no way to check the increase. One copy of every publication printed in Italy is required to be placed in the national embassy.

Librarians for years have been protesting in despair: "People can just come in and walk out with the books. They are piled in so many rooms we haven't enough librarians to keep watch. Mostly, though, the people bring them back."

Whiskey Saved This Drinker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Whiskey has its disadvantages, but it saved this drinker from the gas chamber.

Superior Court ruled yesterday that Carroll G. Reavis was drunk and befuddled when he killed his wife last December.

Therefore, the court decided, the crime was not premeditated. Judge Leroy Dawson found Reavis guilty of second degree murder and sentenced him to serve five years to life.



SWEET FOR GRACES — Youngster gives cake to triplets Faith MacDonnell, Hope Daniels and Charity Murphy before 90th birthdays. Widowed sisters live in Marlboro, Mass.

Drama Critic George Jean Nathan Dies In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — George Jean Nathan, sharp-tongued dean of Broadway drama critics for many years and sidekick of the late H. L. Mencken, died today at 76.

With him at the end was the wife he married when he was 73 and she was 45.

Nathan, who was an author and an editor of the American Mercury and other magazines, had been ailing in recent years. The cause of death was not immediately announced.

He died in his room at the Royalton Hotel, on the fringe of the Broadway theatrical district. He had lived in the room for 34 years and at the hotel for 54.

Nathan's reviews were widely credited with a profound effect in improving the American theater. He was the author of two score books, most of them devoted to the theater, and wrote several plays.

He was co-editor with Mencken of the Smart Set magazine. In 1924 they founded the American Mercury magazine, a sounding board for their social criticism, which often was not sweet.

Nathan drew many staves because of his collections of walking sticks and overcoats, the latter including a dandy made of Russian wolfskin. Of this garment, an ac-

tor once remarked that Nathan had trained it to bark and bite.

He began his dramatic criticism on the staff of the New York Herald in 1905. The long list of papers and magazines with which he was connected includes Harper's Weekly, Puck, Judge, Life, the New Freeman, the Saturday Review of Literature, Vanity Fair, Scribner's, Esquire and Newsweek.

He was a master at lampooning and had been credited with encouraging native playwrights like Eugene O'Neill and William Saroyan.

He was born in Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 14, 1882.

His parents moved from Fort Wayne to Cleveland when George was 4.

Nathan was educated at Cornell University and the University of Bologna, Italy.

Nathan, who had been a confirmed bachelor, was married in 1955 to spinster actress Julie Hayden. The ceremony was performed aboard a cruise ship at sea. Nathan once described his bride as one of his two "dream girls." The other was actress Lillian Gish.

GUNNERY PRACTICE IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—A poor critter doesn't have any chance these days. The Atomic Energy Commission office says pilots flying in small planes and armed with shotguns will begin an all out coyote hunt if the creatures don't thin out on the AEC's huge reservation near here.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Vocalist Margaret Whiting plans to become a bride.

She and John Richard Moore, 32, obtained a marriage license here Monday and revealed plans to marry Sunday.

Moore, a manufacturing company executive, has never been married.

She is 33. Her former husbands are Hubbell Robinson, a radio executive, and Lou Busch, record company official.

of the picture, he said.

"If cigarettes were abolished, there would be a reduction in the number of deaths from lung cancer but this reduction would be a very minor one so far as the whole population is concerned," Dr. Paul Kotin told science writers on a tour sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Kotin is a pathologist at the University of Southern California and has long been associated with smog research.

Collective peasants are unlikely to take kindly to press predictions that under Khrushchev's plan, the farmers eventually "will themselves voluntarily forego their private cows and cultivation of private kitchen gardens . . . and collective farms . . . will approach national property."

Since 1939, the private plot has been both headache and safety device. It began as a concession to embittered farmers after Stalin's brutal collectivization. Each peasant household was permitted a kitchen garden not exceeding 1.2 acres, with its own cow and a few other animals and poultry.

Private farming is credited with saving the U.S.S.R. from starvation during the war. After the war Khrushchev, in charge of agriculture, opened a campaign to make big collectives out of little ones. As a result, 250,000 farms were compressed into 78,000. Still the private plot persisted, though restricted.

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Diggs, 52, yelled for the police, complaining his roommate was beating and robbing him. Police charged Ernest Washington, 18, with robbery. Then they gave Diggs a new roommate — by transferring Washington from the cell the men had shared in city jail.

Lung Cancer Due Several Factors Says Smog Expert

By RENNIE TAYLOR AP Science Reporter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lung cancer is the product of several factors operating together, and cigarette smoking is only one of these, says a widely known smog researcher.

Polluted air is the dominant factor but there are things other than cancer agents in the atmosphere which play a part. An increasing susceptibility in the American population also is part

of the picture, he said.

"If cigarettes were abolished, there would be a reduction in the number of deaths from lung cancer but this reduction would be a very minor one so far as the whole population is concerned," Dr. Paul Kotin told science writers on a tour sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Kotin is a pathologist at the University of Southern California and has long been associated with smog research.

The smog expert said he did not disagree with surveys by the cancer society and others showing that cigarette users develop lung cancer more often than nonsmokers.

He asserted, however, that less than 10 per cent of the two-pack-a-day smokers get lung cancer, and that no matter how many cigarettes they use they do not die any earlier than light smokers.

On the other hand, he said, other kinds of cancer have increased in proportion to the time

people have been exposed to the causative agents. In the case of workers handling certain aniline dyes, which are cancer agents, malignancy developed in as high as 70 per cent of their ranks. Among English chimney sweeps, who developed an occupational type of cancer from soot, the figure was 40 per cent, he added.

A cancer factor present in the air will not cause malignancy, Dr. Kotin asserted, unless other conditions exist for its transport into the lungs and for its finding an environment there favorable to its operation.

These other conditions include the size of smog particles to which the cancer chemical is attached, the ease with which the chemical can be separated from the particle and taken into lung cells, and the susceptibility of the person breathing the polluted air.

Khrushchev Could Be On Hot Spot

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

Nikita Khrushchev could be on a spot.

Squeezed between frightened Communist bureaucrats and suspicious farmers, he may have to do some more house cleaning to avoid tumbling from his new pinnacle.

Soviet press treatment hints Khrushchev's bold agriculture program has scared some leading Communists. Dissension over this plan may even have moved the party boss to seize the premiership and thus rule party and government simultaneously.

Some influential party people seem disturbed about Khrushchev's plans to sell farm machinery directly to collective farms. At the same time, nationwide discussion of the program probably arouses suspicion among collective farmers that Khrushchev's ultimate aim is to deprive them of the small plots they operate on a private enterprise basis.

Stalin sternly opposed abandonment of the MTS (machine-tractor station) system, though it obviously impeded production. The MTS, upon which collectives depend for equipment to run mechanized farms, afford a large measure of political control.

Practical politicians see a number of dangers in liquidation of the system. Party control over farmers could be weakened. Local interests could take precedence over the interests of the party as a whole. The more prosperous

collectives likely will become richer, and less efficient farms poorer.

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GREAT NEW ROCKET ENGINES
New Rocket Engines give you alert performance plus new gas savings! The '58 Rockets take another big step forward in safety-reserve power, with the greatest increase in fuel economy in Olds history!

NEW TRANS-PORTABLE RADIO*
In your car, or wherever you are, Olds' new Trans-Portable Radio is your companion in pleasure! It's both an auto radio and a portable that operates on its own antenna and battery. Try it at your dealer's! *Optional at extra cost.

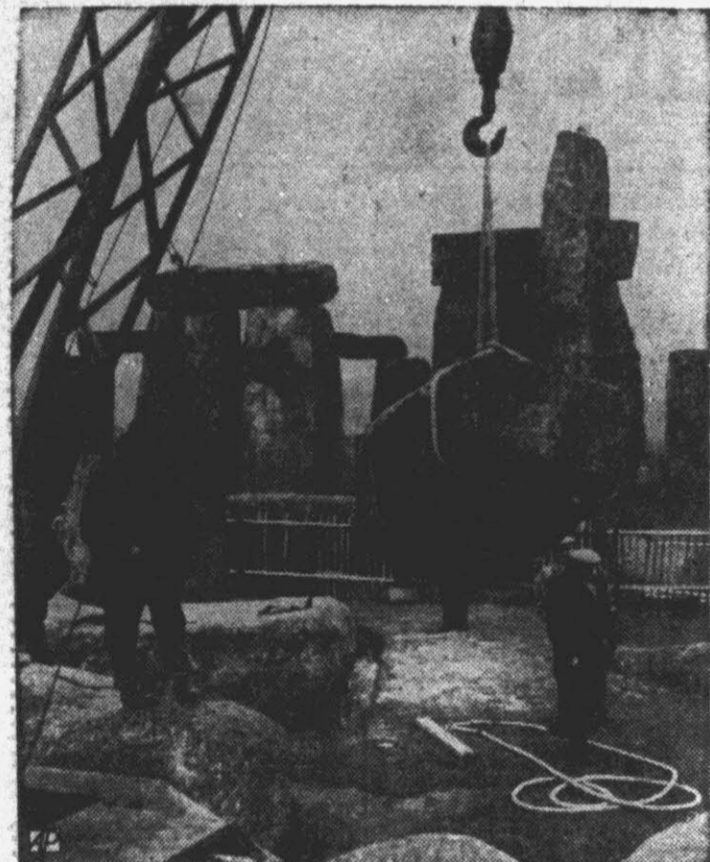
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Beauty that stays new helps Olds hold its value! In fact, your '55 or '56 Olds will bring top dollar in trade at your Olds dealer's now!

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UPDATING HISTORY — Workers use crane to move a lintel as they restore part of Stonehenge near Wiltshire, Eng. Circular monument dates back to Stone or Bronze ages.

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60 seconds of automatic pre-scrubbing in double-rich suds cuts grease . . . washes everything cleaner

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- No Gears to Get Out of Order
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\$199.95

With Your Old Washer
Terms To Suit Your Budget

125 BIG AWARDS IN KELVINATOR'S

LUCKY STAR FEATURE-FINDING SURVEY

- 3 New 1958 Ramblers
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BLONDIE I WONDER IF MRS. WOOLEY BOUGHT THAT BAG DRESS SHE WAS TELLING ME ABOUT

I FORGOT TO PUT THE NAVY BEANS IN THE PAN TO SOAK OVERNIGHT

I CERTAINLY WISH YOU ANSWER ME WHEN I TALK TO MYSELF?

DAGWOOD- WHY DON'T YOU ANSWER ME WHEN I TALK TO MYSELF?

THE PHANTOM DID YOU EVER SEE THE PHANTOM?

NO WHEN I WAS A BOY MY GRANDFATHER TOLD ME OF WHEN HE WAS A BOY

HE WAS A CABIN BOY- WHEN SCORPIA WAS SCORPIA-

ONE NIGHT- HE CAME- THE PHANTOM- THE GHOST WHO WALKS!

OSZARK IKE HIRE A TUTOR WHO COULD BE WITH RED TWEED SPARE MOMENT HE'S NOT PLAYING BALL!

DINAH! YOU'RE A JEWEL! WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT...

NEVER MIND, DON'T ANSWER THAT!

DO YOU THINK RED'LL SKIP?

JULIET JONES LET'S FACE IT, JULIE- WE DON'T BALANCE.

SURE, I CAN DEVELOP INTO A TWO-LEGGED LAP DOG- HANGING AROUND FOR A SMILE OR A KIND WORD-

A BUS OUGHT TO COME ALONG ANY MINUTE NOW. SEE YOU AROUND, JULIE-

IT'S A DEAL, VICTOR HUGO WELLS!

FLASH GORDON STRANGE! HE'S A HIGHLY RESPECTED SCIENTIST!

THEIR REPORT SAYS HE DISAPPEARED FOR SEVERAL WEEKS BEFORE COMING ABOARD!

WHICH COULD KILL THIS PROJECT FASTER THAN A BOMB!

TOMORROW- THE VIGIL

RUSTY RILEY ARE YOU GENERAL HAWKNOSE?

WELL, I DON'T BELIEVE IN SPOOKS, BUT-

AND RIGHT YOU SHOULDN'T! BUT SOME POLKS DO...

SHUSH! THE RASCALS OUTSIDE ARE UP TO NO GOOD. WE MUST BE REAL QUIET.

POGO IF PEOPLE LEARN ABOUT THEIRSELVES IT MIGHT BE EVEN MORE INTERESTING THAN THE G.P. PIZZICKLE YEAR.

WE HAD A WHOLE 18 MONTH- LONG G.P. PIZZICKLE YEAR TO STUDY ABOUT THE GRAND OLD PIZZICKLE-

SURE- AN' FROM A SOCIETY TO PREVENT CRUELTY TO PEOPLE.

OH, IT'D BE EASY ENOUGH TO PERSUADE THE LIONS TO LIE DOWN WITH THE LAMBS.

MOVING? ABC Moving & Storage Agent North American Van Lines

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$2000 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances.

UPHOLSTERING All work guaranteed. Large selection of materials. Free estimates given.

AUTOS FOR SALE 1968 IMPALA CHEVROLET hardtop- Radio and heater, power brakes, Powerglide.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE- OWNER LEAVING town- attractive six room brick home with automatic heat and full air conditioning.

WANTED LOGS WANTED- ASH, MAPLE, poplar, cypress, all types of gum.

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

ANNOUNCING! THE AMAZING NEW COMBINATION AWNING AND STORM WINDOW IS HERE.

SINGER SLANT-NEEDLE SPECIAL Brand new desk models reduced \$50; consoles \$30; portables \$20.

FOR LEISURE LIVING SEE OUR new season selection of outdoor furniture accessories.

PRICED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE '57 model television sets- demonstrators. Also good trade-in sets.

HOME HEATING Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes.

FOR SALE IT'S WORTH READING- DEVON and Reynolds paint at wholesale. Manufactured over 200 years by one of U. S. leading paint companies.

FOR SALE ONE TRUMPET WITH case. Practically new. One single bed-mahogany with springs. Practically new. If interested call 6974.

STATION WAGON 1953 6 with Overdrive Excellent Condition \$985.00

USED TRUCKS Thoroughly reconditioned and offered at a fraction of their original cost.

USED CAR SPECIALS! 1952 Buick Special two door sedan. A real, good clean car with whitewall tires.

STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co. Phone 2016-3995 Dealer No. 301

STATION WAGON 1953 6 with Overdrive Excellent Condition \$985.00

USED TRUCKS Thoroughly reconditioned and offered at a fraction of their original cost.

USED CAR SPECIALS! 1952 Buick Special two door sedan. A real, good clean car with whitewall tires.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog prices 25 to 30 lower. Tops of 20.50 to 21.00 Greensboro; 20.50 to 21.50 Hillsboro; 20.50 to 21.25 Bethel. Murrumbidgee; 20.25 to 21.00 Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Enfield, Winterville, Scotland Neck; 20.25 to 20.75 Kinston, Nahantia, Clayton; 20.00 to 20.50 Lillington, New Bern, Benson, Angier, Albertson, House's Mill; 20.75 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Castle Hayne; 20.50 Smithfield, Silver City, Goldsboro, Mount Olive, Dunn, Four Oaks, Whiteville, Spring Hope, Clarkton, Newton Grove.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price one cent lower, 18.

Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, large 43 1/2; Durham, waker, large 41-42; prices paid producers on graded out prices: Asheville steady, A large 39-42, mostly 42.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market snapped out of its losing mood in moderate trading early this afternoon.

Pivotal issues advanced fractionally around a point. After nine days of virtually uninterrupted decline prices made a technical rebound while business and economic news remained about the same.

Steels rebounded from their drop of yesterday. Nonferrous metals, chemicals, rails and most aircrafts also moved higher.

The market was mixed with a slightly higher tendency at the opening. The trend to the upside gathered strength with fairly active trading, then the pace slackened.

Lorillard fluctuated in a narrow range prior to the eagerly awaited word on first quarter earnings. News that first quarter profit was off from the 1957 final quarter brought an abrupt drop of more than 2 points. Then it partially recovered.

Youngstown Steel was about the best of the major steels, rising well over a point. Lukens gained a point-plus. U.S. Steel was fractionally higher. Bethlehem and Republic Steel were firm.

Chrysler was a bit lower for a while. The market showed a smattering of gains. General Motors showed little change. American Telephone and Standard Oil (New Jersey) gained a little.

Olin Matheson recouped about a point of its recent losses. Electric & Musical Industries traded unchanged at 4 1/4 on a big block of 13,900 shares.

Grumman and United Aircraft rose by major fractions. Douglas Aircraft lost about a point.

Fractional gains were made by Anacosta, Kennecott, Union Carbide, American Cyanamid, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio and Royal Dutch. Small losses were taken by Du Pont and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Allegany preferred added about 10 to its high price. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 50 cents to \$159.90 with the industrials up 80 cents, the rails up 40 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) 1 p.m. stocks:

Adams Mills	28 1/2
Allied Chemical	4 1/4
Allied Chemical & Dye	4 1/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	22 1/2
American Can	44 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref.	42 1/2
American Tel. and Tel.	173 1/2
American Tobacco	84 1/2
Atchafalaya Top & SF	18 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	28 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	35 1/2
Avo Manufacturing	35 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	45 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	37 1/2
Boeing Airplane	38
Borg Warner	27 1/2
Burlington Industries	14 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	27 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	11 1/2
Canada Dry	17 1/2
Canadian Pacific	24 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt.	28 1/2
Celanese Corp.	16 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib.	36 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	48 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	48
Coca Cola	108 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	17 1/2
Commercial Credit	52 1/2
Consolidated Edison	49 1/2
Continental Can	47 1/2
Continental Motor	7 1/2

Batista Police Claim New Successes Against Rebels

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — President Fulencio Batista's police today claimed new successes in stamping out rebel nests in Havana to prevent a threatened general strike and street fighting.

The Cuban army said 13 rebels surrendered near Banes, 65 miles north of Santiago. The rebels said the people of the area were not friendly to them and they were operating under very bad conditions, the army reported.

But rebel leader Fidel Castro circulated bulletins in Santiago claiming wide support and saying, "The revolution is a question of hours. The mimeographed messages, smuggled into the capital of Oriente province — Castro's chief theater of operations — did not specify just how many hours."

Raiding squads arrested 26 men, police claimed, and seized arms, explosives, short-wave radio equipment, a print shop, rebel and Communist propaganda and medical supplies.

Police have been searching around the clock for rebel arsenals since Castro declared "total, implacable war" on Batista Saturday and claimed 50,000 armed young Cubans would rise up at his signal. So far neither the uprising nor the general strike Castro also threatened has developed.

Dock workers stayed away from work at Guantanamo, a port city east of Santiago where a U.S. Navy base is located. They asked army protection, saying they feared rebel attacks.

Rebels blew up a string of Oriente railroad bridges, again halting rail traffic into the easternmost province. But only minor clashes were reported.

The army said it had surprised and disarmed a group of "Communists" preparing for sabotage. Batista has accused Castro of having Communist connections.

Hike In Tobacco Supports Termed No 'Cure-All'

RALEIGH (AP) —A 3.4 cent hike in price supports on flue-cured tobacco will be good medicine, but no cure-all for Tar Heel farmers suffering from depressed income.

This was the opinion of North Carolina farm officials and political leaders today, after the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced that this year's flue-cured tobacco crop would be supported at an average of not less than 54.2 cents a pound.

The Agriculture Department also announced a hike in burley tobacco support rates from 1957's 51.7 cents to 55 cents.

Much of the comment on the increased rates were similar to that of Sen. Scott (D-NC), spending committee chairman, at his Raleigh news conference.

Scott said the new rates "sound good to me." But, he cautioned it amounts only to "a step in the right direction" in solving the tobacco farmers' economic problems.

Tobacco specialist Phil Hedrick of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture said, "This year's price was very good considering last year's."

The marketing specialist said the farmers would "much rather have received an increase in acreage."

Managing Director Fred S. Royster of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn. said in Henderson, "I was much pleased at the 3.4 cents increase. It should mean a comparable increase in the average for the 1958 crop."

Royster said "we should receive at least a 60 cent average on flue-cured tobacco this season."

L. T. Weeks of Raleigh, general manager of the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corp., said the increase "naturally is going to mean a higher average price per pound to the grower. Its automatic effect on the market average is something the growers will welcome."

A quarterly meeting and homecoming will be observed at Haughton Chapel, near Trenton, April 13. All who plan to attend are asked to meet at Zion Chapel in Ayden at 9:30 a.m.

The Amiable Ladies Social Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Anna Murphy, 610-A Hudson Street.

The South Greenville PTA will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The members of the Elks Club will have their rehearsal Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Elks Home, Bonners Lane.

The Matron Social Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Launa Brewington, 517 Vance Street.

Funeral services for Woodrow Wilkes, who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Phillips Bros. Funeral Home, Rev. W. L. Jones will officiate. Burial will follow in the Philippi cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Catherine Wilkes; his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Wilkes; three brothers, John W. Wilkes, James H. Wilkes and Isaiah Wilkes; one sister, Miss Marie Wilkes, all of the home.

W. N. Payton Sr. of Grimesland died at his home Monday morning after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Mt. Calvary F. W. B. Church in Greenville.

Funeral services for Mrs. James Sandusky and Mrs. Irwin Westfall, both of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Josiah C. Russell of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. William Tatem of Platte City, Mo.; and a brother, Lloyd Winslow of Moran, Kansas.

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Dulles Suggests Spring Nuclear Tests Not 'End'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today he thinks the United States will need more nuclear tests after its Pacific explosions this spring and summer.

That is likely, Dulles said, in the quest for information needed for making smaller, cleaner nuclear bombs.

Dulles also told a news conference President Eisenhower's science advisers have revised upward U. S. estimates of the number of international inspection stations which would be needed to police a nuclear test ban inside the Soviet Union.

But the President's science aide, Dr. James R. Killian, and his associates have reported that a detection system can be developed which gives sufficient assurance against cheating, Dulles said.

Dulles would not give a specific figure on the number of inspection stations needed within the Soviet Union to prevent violations of a test-ending agreement.

In talking about Killian's report to Eisenhower, Dulles told questioners the estimate of the number of stations necessary had been increased.

Former presidential adviser Harold E. Stassen testified before a Senate subcommittee on Tuesday that he thought 11 or 12 inspection stations each in the United States and the Soviet Union would give sufficient protection.

Hubcap-Marking Here Tomorrow

Jaycees will be marking hubcaps and other outside auto accessories tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 5 p.m., Chairman of the project, Dixie Greene said today.

The work is a part of the statewide "Operation Hubcap" which is being sponsored by the state Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Greene said that Jaycees will be stationed at all Texaco stations throughout the city. Using vibrating pencils they will inscribe serial numbers lightly on hub caps and other accessories.

There will be no charge for the service. Greene pointed out the work is being done to discourage the theft of hub caps which, through the years, have become more and more expensive.

Serial numbers inscribed on the hub caps will make them readily identifiable if they are stolen.

The program locally has received the endorsement of Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs. On the state level it is sanctioned by Gov. Luther H. Hodges.

One ABC Store Will Be Open

Pitt County ABC officials said today that one of Greenville's two ABC stores will remain open on Wednesday afternoons during the summer months.

Store Number 1, on Evans Street opposite the Armory, will remain open on Wednesday afternoons and close on Monday afternoons. Store Number 8, on Dickinson Avenue, will close on Wednesday afternoons, as will the other seven stores in the county's ABC system.

The summer schedule goes into effect this week.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the period from 4 p.m. Friday until 10 a.m. today:

Killed	6
Injured (rural)	106
Killed this year	211
Injured to date last year	255
Injured to Feb. 1, 1958	1,613
Injured to Feb. 1, 1957	1,467

Housing Group Will Retain Mohn

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP)—The Eastern Carolina Regional Housing Authority yesterday voted to retain its assistant director "subject to the will of the authority."

The 11-member authority voted 6-5 to retain N. E. Mohn, the assistant director, until a new director to replace H. Emmett Powell can be named.

The move to drop Mohn came after a recent state conflict-of-interest investigation. The authority voted to wait until its May 5 meeting before deciding on Mohn's offer to hand over his private interest in the Seymour Johnson Homes, an authority-operated development whose ownership is in dispute.

At the May 5 meeting, the authority also will consider applications for Powell's position as executive director.

The Wayne County Redevelopment Corp., with Mohn and Powell as members, planned to sell the 474-unit project to the state for \$1,165,000. The project's buildings had been given to the state by the federal government, which built it on leased land.

The corporation, which bought the land for \$30,000, claims title to the project on the basis of a lease that expired in 1955.

In other action yesterday, the authority approved former Superior Court Judge Marshall T. Spears of Durham as its special counsel to take legal steps to determine and assure any authority rights to the disputed land.

The authority named a Raleigh accounting firm, Williams and Wall, to audit all authority-operated property.

A recent state investigation committee recommended dismissal of Mohn and Powell, asserting there was an obvious conflict of interest as authority officers while members of the corporation involved in the housing transaction.

Yesterday's move to dismiss Mohn, following a previous attempt last month, came from T. H. Collier of Farming, who told other authority members that "we have a definite obligation to the public to carry out the recommendations of the investigating committee."

At its next meeting, the authority is to consider applications for a replacement for Powell.

Breaking, Entering And Larceny Charged 2 Youths

Two Vanceboro youths have been charged with breaking into the Blue Top Grill, located about three miles south of Greenville on N.C. 49.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson has identified the two as Nathan Hugh Worthington, 18, and Billy Ray Smith, 20, of Vanceboro Rt. 1. Both are being held in county jail on charges of breaking and entering and larceny.

The two were arrested yesterday morning near Vanceboro by Craven County Sheriff Charlie Berry and another deputy. Sheriff Tyson stated that they are wanted in Craven County on several breaking and entering charges and are scheduled to be tried in New Bern sometime this week.

Preparation For Trip By Band

ROBERSONVILLE — Durwood Bray, band director, spent Friday and Saturday in Washington, D. C. making hotel reservations and arrangements for the high school band's trip to Washington May 9.

Members of the band netted \$70 at the bake sale they recently sponsored. The proceeds will be used to defray costs of the trip.

Thursday night the band presented a free concert in the high school auditorium. The program included "Storming Brothers Grand Entry," "Ringly Weather," "The Billboard," "Hall of Fame," and several popular marches.

A trumpet trio composed of Billy Cratt, Charles Forbes, and Johnny Phelps played a selection, "Space Cadets."

The annual band's spring concert will be held in May.

Rev. Everton Leads Piney Grove Revival

The Rev. Wilbert Everton of Snow Hill, pastor of the Hull Road Free Will Baptist Church, is the guest minister for a series of evangelistic services now in progress at the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Services begin each night at 7:45 and will continue through April 12.

CAP MEETING

The Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the airport.

Capt. J. Barnum Jr., commander of the local unit, urges all cadets, senior members and guests to attend.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

N-O-W

GEORGE STEVENS

ELIZABETH ROCK

TAYLOR HUDSON DEAN

COURT OF HONOR

A district wide Scout Court of Honor will be held tonight in the County Courthouse at 8 o'clock.

Meadowbrook

TOP PERFORMANCE! M-G-M presents ELVIS PRESLEY, "JAILHOUSE ROCK"

Color Cartoon

This Ad Will Admit Free Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pollard and Party

East Carolina College

Student Musical Production

Good News 1952
Student Prince 1953
Blossom Time 1954
Brigadoon 1955
Oklahoma 1956
Connecticut Yankee 1957
CAROUSEL 1958

April 15, 16 & 17
8 P. M. McGinnis Auditorium

CAROUSEL tickets on sale at Biggs, Bissette's and Warren's Drug Stores and E.C.C. Alumni Office. Also Box Office opens at 7 p.m.

FURNITURE

For Comfort Outdoor Living

JAVA by BANTAN

Home Furniture Store

Every cushion in the chairs and settee is foam rubber filled. The gay fabrics contrast smartly with the natural color rattan frames, designed in a most decorative manner. Buy complete group or individual pieces.

Home Furniture Store

Corner of 8th Street and Dickinson Avenue

PITT

Starts FRIDAY!

PITT

Today and Wednesday Academy Award Winner Alec Guinness in Comedy Hit!

Alec Guinness

all at sea!

NEW LAUGH RIOT!

Plus Droopy Cartoon