

WEATHER

Cloudy and windy with scattered showers tonight and Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 24, 1958

20 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

They Get The Word On Opportunity



TALK "CHICKEN"—Austin Farms officials take time out to confer with Governor Hodges about future prospects of poultry in Eastern North Carolina. Left to right are Vance Roberson, president; Charles Wilson, treasurer; Senator Jordan; Hodges; Austin Williams, executive vice-president; Paul Roberson, secretary; and Sherwood Roberson, vice-president. They feel poultry has a future in the farmer's income. (Reflector Photos by Everette Parker) (See other photos on Page 10.)

Enthusiased Crowd At Robersonville Plant Dedication

By EVERETTE PARKER, Reflector Staff Writer. ROBBERSONVILLE — It didn't rain here yesterday. However it would have taken more than a shower to dampen the enthusiasm of the crowds that attended the formal dedication of Austin Farms, Inc.

According to reports this morning between 3,500 and 4,000 people attended the day's festivities, highlighted by the presence of Governor Luther H. Hodges, who spoke following the parade. The speech was the second of three to be made by Governor Hodges yesterday. During the morning he spoke at the formal dedication ceremonies of Martin-dale Foods, Inc. in Williamston. Following his stopover here for the parade and dedication, he traveled to Manito to speak before the North Carolina, Cape Hatteras Seashore Commission.

"In view of our great agricultural economy, it is natural that much of our interest in industrial development would be directed toward food processing plants of all kinds," the Governor stated. "We of North Carolina have been a producer of raw products from our fields and forests for too many years! There is no reason why we, with our own people and our own resources cannot do much of this processing of our own crops—especially in food products." "Here in Martin County alone last year," Hodges noted, "farm income losses totalled \$3,918,000, with \$2,900,000 being lost on tobacco, \$800,000 in peanuts and

\$146,000 in cotton. At the same time the major farm income gain during the year was credited to poultry and eggs in the amount of \$570,000. This would certainly seem to indicate that the existence of this processing plant provides the farmer with an excellent opportunity to offset much of his recent loss while at the same time contributing to the diversification and stabilization of his own sectional economy."

"The point I want to make is that, through close cooperation, both the farmer and the plant can realize tremendous benefits."

The Governor pointed out that the per capita income in Martin County is \$1,127 a year, almost \$200 below the state average, adding that the Robersonville plant offers an excellent opportunity for the area to make up some of its deficit.

"I think that you here in this section are already beginning to see what effect an industry of this type can have," Hodges pointed out. "As Austin Farms expands and as more and more farmers come to realize the opportunity that is being offered to them, the broad effects of this industry will become more apparent, not just in Martin County or Pitt or Edgecombe, but throughout Eastern North Carolina."

"There can be little doubt about the fact that the poultry industry has become a dynamic force on the agricultural scene in this state. Since the war years, our poultry products have been genuinely accepted by the American public. In



GOVERNOR LUTHER H. HODGES . . . takes time out to test barbecued chicken.

just 15 years the production and processing of broilers has grown to a position of leadership, ranking second in farm income."

Governor Hodges estimated that this state will produce and process 125 million broilers this year.

"Yes, we here in North Carolina have come a long way in a

relatively short time in the development of our poultry industry. We have done so because our farmers and businessmen saw an opportunity for mutual benefit through mutual cooperation."

Hodges closed saying, "You here in Martin County have con- (Continued on page 20)

Exercises To Continue For Paratroopers Despite Dead

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—Military authorities announced plans today for another mass air drop Saturday three times as big as the one yesterday in which five paratroopers jumped to their deaths and 137 were hospitalized.

Saturday's drop will involve more than 4,000 men from the famed 101st Airborne Division. The exercise, a two-week maneuver, is designed to prepare the men for instant battle.

Maj. L. A. Breault, public information officer, said the remainder of exercise Eagle Wing will continue as scheduled. The exercise, a two-week maneuver, is designed to prepare the men for instant battle.

Maj. Breault said Saturday's jump will be spread over eight drop zones on this 85,000-acre reservation astride the Kentucky-Tennessee line. The jump starts at 6 a. m. Men of the 502nd Battle

Group, involved in yesterday's drop, will not participate. The 101st, a streamlined Pen-omic division, was the nation's first unit of that size to be equipped for atomic warfare. It is composed of five battle groups—origin of its designation.

Treacherous and gusty winds, ranging on the ground up to eight knots at jump time, turned yesterday's exercise into unexpected tragedy.

The paratroopers were tossed about the drop zone by treacherous and shifting wind gusts.

The victims, among nearly 1,400 taking part, were dragged across the rough drop zone by billowing parachutes which they were helpless to deflate. Nine of those hospitalized were believed in serious condition.

"The guy who collapsed my chute for me looked like Santa Claus at Easter time," said Sgt.

I.C. Daniel Kling, St. Louis, who suffered severe cuts and bruises. "Guess I went clear across the drop zone."

The battle-trained soldiers making the jump were members of the 502nd Battle Group, one of five such groups in the streamlined 101st Airborne Division. The 502nd is the aggressor force in Exercise Eagle Wing.

The other groups, acting as defenders, are scheduled to jump Saturday.

The five who were killed were blown against trees and rocks by the wind gusts or strangled by the suspension lines when they were unable to collapse their parachutes.

Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, 44, who assumed command of the 101st earlier this month, jumped with the 502nd, his 70th jump without injury, but he was dragged 300 feet across the ground. "I just couldn't run as fast as

my chute was going," he commented.

Westmoreland said wind readings of 10 knots and under were made at drop time. Drops are permitted unless wind velocity exceeds 12 knots.

"The injuries sustained resulted from an increased wind velocity or gusts following the drop," the general added. Authorities declined to estimate the velocity of the gusts.

The men jumped from 1,250 feet, aiming at the zone, which is two miles long and one mile wide. Some were blown into adjacent wooded areas; the others were dragged through puddles of water and across stumps and rocks.

Newsmen, medical corpsmen and other nonjumping personnel on hand helped some of the entangled paratroopers collapse their filled parachutes and free themselves. Helicopters were called in to evacuate the injured.

Missile Lost, But A Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force hurled a two-stage missile some 5,000 miles out across the southeast Atlantic last night, but today there were doubts that its top secret nose—needed for study—would be recovered.

Because some of the telemetry equipment aboard the Thor-Vanguard combination failed to function, the missile's course could not be followed as accurately as had been planned.

However, the Air Force confirmed that the nose cone had attained intercontinental range—possibly 5,500 miles.

This meant it was the longest flight any American ballistic missile has yet attained. It required only about 30 minutes to travel to the Ascension Island area off the African coast.

The Soviet Union has made claims of intercontinental ballistic missile flights at full range. The only U. S. missile that previously has flown full intercontinental range is the jet-powered Snark which requires about eight or nine hours for the flight.

The Thor-Vanguard was the most widely seen U. S. missile ever launched.

On a brilliantly clear evening just at dusk, it climbed so high so quickly yesterday that the sunlight caught it, turned its vapor trail to a long and beautiful serpentine, and spotlighted the missile itself for minutes.

The mission was to launch the highly advanced and elaborately equipped cone 80 miles up in space and then 5,500 miles southward to a previously selected impact area near Ascension.

The launching was sensationally successful, and the flight appeared—after some initial excitement—to be perfect.

Some of the radio reporting equipment in the second stage failed. One Air Force expert said that without all the telemetry equipment "I wouldn't give two bits right now for our chances of finding the nose cone. There's an awful lot of water in the south Atlantic. But the outlook may brighten tomorrow."

The rocket, a Thor 1,500-mile missile into the nose of which the second stage of a Vanguard satellite rocket had been set like a candle, took off at 7:10 p. m.

It rose beautifully, a luminous pillar in the glow of brilliant flood lights. For about a minute and 20 seconds after launching, when it was some miles overhead, the yellow flame of the missile appeared to explode in a shower of red debris.

For an agonized moment many watchers on the ground thought the rocket had blown apart. But almost instantly the right steady light of its fiery tail could be seen again, winking along into space.

The Air Force said the flash of light had occurred at burnout and falling away of the exhausted first stage, exactly according to program.

The second stage ignited immediately and bore the missile onward. Observers said the missile traveled straight and true as long as it could be seen.

After the burnout of its second stage, the missile nose would continue on ballistically, like a rock hurled into a long arc through the sky.

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DURHAM (AP)—A medical educator here says the rising U. S. population is outstripping the ability of schools to graduate doctors. He called for expanded facilities to provide more physicians.

First Report Of Transplanting In Pitt



SUTTON AND HELPER . . . feed plants into transplanters.

Tobacco Moves Out Into Fields

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector City Editor

With a wish for warm rain and continued mild weather, Walter Sutton of Rt. 4, Greenville began setting out tobacco plants on a farm north of Greenville this morning.

He was believed to be the first farmer in Pitt County to begin transplanting for the 1958 season and perhaps the first on the Eastern Belt.

Sutton was working on a farm he rents located on the Creek Road just east of N. C. 11. He actually lives on his own farm on the Belvoir Road.

Sutton agreed it was early for transplanting.

"It's early to what a lot of them are, but it isn't so early for the time of year," he said.

Transplanting is expected to be late this year since cold weather has held back growth of plants in the beds.

Sutton said that the use of plastic covers on his beds made the difference.

"If it hadn't been for that I wouldn't be setting out no tobacco today or tomorrow either," he declared.

The plastic covers made the beds "just like a hot house."

The plants grown under the covers were ready, according to Sutton. In fact he said, as he fed plants into the transplanter, "Some of these are a little long."

Sutton has been ready to set out for the last couple of days. He didn't begin yesterday because it "was a little cool and there was a wind."

He believes the days will be warm enough from now on so that the young plants won't be hurt in the field.

"Yesterday was a little rough but Monday and Tuesday were warm days," he declared.

However, Sutton is taking no chances. "That's why I'm planting in the back field — to keep the cold wind from blowing on the plants



MRS. SUTTON . . . pulls plants for first county transplanting.

until they have time to toughen up a little bit."

The field is well protected from wind by wooded areas.

A good rain now would help. "It works mighty nice when you transplant and then get a warm rain. Somebody said the weatherman predicted rain for today."

Sutton is planting Hicks 87 Cross variety and all his beds are on the Creek Road farm which is owned by V. C. Fleming. Plants from those beds will be used on Sutton's own farm also.

The five people working this morning began around 7:15 and Sutton said he expected to set out "two or three acres" during the

It is unusual for the first transplanting of the year to come north of the river. Usually plants are set out for the first time in the southern half of the county.

42-Inch Snow

RED LODGE, Mont. (AP)—This mountain community struggled from beneath a record 42-inch snowfall today and roads, choked from travel for 16 hours, were slowly dug open.

Eight persons reported stranded in rural areas were out of danger.

City's Newest Citizens Welcomed



MAYOR WELCOMES MR. AND MRS. M. E. GARDNER . . . couple moved to Greenville last June.

It was "Welcome to Greenville" for newcomers at the Moose Auditorium last night.

Some 150 of the city's newest citizens accepted the invitation of sponsoring organizations to attend the get-acquainted Newcomers' Party.

As the guests arrived they passed through a receiving line composed of presidents of local organizations and their wives along with city and county officials.

The "Play Boys" of East Carolina College furnished the music as the newcomers and hosts took their seats at tables.

James W. Butler, chairman of the Newcomers Committee, opened the party by introducing Mayor Eugene West, who welcomed the new citizens to Greenville.

Later Butler introduced Master of Ceremonies Bancroft F. Moseley who with the assistance of the Recreation Commission conducted games and other events in which newcomers and old timers took part.

After a refreshment break each of the newcomers was given a shopping bag which included gifts donated by local merchants.

Sponsors of the party include Chamber of Commerce, Business and Professional Women's Club, Credit Women's Breakfast Club, Civitan Club, Exchange Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Merchants Association, Rotary Club, Recreation Commission with cooperation and assistance of the Moose Lodge.

Credit Women's Fashion Show To Feature Styles For Everyone



CASUAL OR EVENING OUT STYLES... will be a few of the fashions to be shown at the CWBC Fashion Festival Friday at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium, college campus. Above, left, Miss Jane Blue and Charles Gregg model casual Ivy League styles. Miss Blue's outfit is a three-piece ensemble in yellow and white stripe. Gregg is wearing a co-ordinated brown outfit, perfect for informal living. Coming down the stairs for an evening out is Miss Marvis Edwards attired in an original check chemise dinner dress and Charles White wearing a charcoal dress suit. (Photos by Peggy Smith)

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Edwards of Clearwater, Fla. will arrive tomorrow for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. M. E. Minges, 207 South Park Drive, and their son, Jack Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Stox of Winterville left Wednesday to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stox, of Rome, N. Y.

Art Notes

Saturday there will be a Fine Arts luncheon at East Carolina College's North Dining Hall. The program will cover the artistic aspects of furniture, architecture, landscaping, and paintings at Tryon's Palace.

Miss Gertrude Carraway will be the featured speaker. Museum Curator of Education Charles Stanford Jr. has joined the staff of the N. C. Museum of Art as curator of Education. Stanford is a graduate of the University of North Carolina with a major in English literature. He had worked toward a doctorate in the field of Archaeology and Fine Arts at Princeton University.

After study in Europe, he was a member of the staff of Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Stanford's duties will be to act as educational liaison between the museum and the public.

A special events program for the weekend visitors will be prepared consisting of special lectures, films, gallery tours, music programs, and other related educational events.

A special series of seminars will be introduced for the public school teachers in the field of art history.

Also, a series of radio and television programs in the field of art will be developed.

World Showcases The six and one half million dollar United States pavilion designed by New York architect Edward D. Stone is the world's largest circular building, a transparent plastic edifice.

The inside pool at the U. S. building at the World's Fair is a complete bathing beach showing Americans at play.

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

Representing the nine atoms in a steel crystal—enlarged 150 billion times—it looms above everything, a symbol not only of the fair but of the whole Atomic Age.

By night it appears to spin, a startling illusion created by a tricky installation of a million twinkling lights.

At the top ball, 334 feet above the group, there is an air-conditioned restaurant. Inside the tubes there are sets of escalators and an elevator.

Art For Europe There has been assembled 300 identical sets of large-size color reproductions of forty 20th Century American paintings. They have been mounted and labeled for hanging in the U. S. Embassies and other government posts abroad, and are to be dispatched shortly.

A sample set is on view at the Whitney Museum, New York City.

To Wed In May



Miss Tris Elaine Gurganus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gurganus of Grimesland who announce her engagement to Raymond Earl Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cox of Ayden. The wedding will take place May 31.

Food Picture

More Vegetables--At Low Cost

RALEIGH--It's a relief to learn that vegetables are coming to the markets in higher quality and at economical prices. According to John W. Hagen, Agricultural Extension Service consumer marketing specialist, adequate supplies of green beans, carrots, green onions, and turnips are available this week.

Local supplies of good quality asparagus, collards, and turnip greens are appearing on the market. Eggplant, cucumbers, and peppers show the greatest price decrease from last week, Hagen says. Limited supplies of sweet corn, celery and cabbage of fair quality are arriving on the market, but at high prices, while Irish potatoes remain at a high price level. This is due to the fact that storage supplies of last year's Irish potatoes are decreasing and only limited supplies of new potatoes are appearing on the market.

Cheese Good Menu Item Cheeses of many varieties and forms to choose from help the homemaker in menu planning. Since cheese is an economically nutritious food, be sure to serve it to your family. And moneywise, milk is one of the top foods to be included every day. Bananas and pineapple remain

Candy Sale Tonite

Tonight beginning at 8 o'clock the Junior Women's Club will hold their annual door-to-door peanut brittle sale, assisted by members of the Circle K Club of ECC.

Proceeds from this sale will go toward the Watson Memorial Fund, in memory of the late Dr. T. M. Watson, pediatrician. Funds will be used for underprivileged children of Greenville and Pitt County.

Mrs. Garris Mr. Whitehurst United In Rites

GRIFTON--On April 4 at 5 o'clock in a private ceremony in the Grifton Christian Church the marriage of Mrs. Kathleen Hart Garris, daughter of Mrs. Heber A. Hart and the late Mr. Hart, and James Gray Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Whitehurst of Greenville, took place.

The double ring ceremony was officiated over by the Rev. Joseph L. Roberson, pastor of the bride.

Altar decorations were lilies and burning tapers.

The bride's only attendant was her daughter, Eileen Garris, who wore a pale blue daron dress with lace trim.

The bride wore a light blue soft woolen dressmaker costume suit with navy and white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Whitehurst attended Grifton school and Atlantic Christian College. The bridegroom attended the Greenville schools and East Carolina College. He is now with the American Tobacco Company.

After a wedding trip, the couple are now residing at the home of the bride near Ayden, RFD 1.

Five Women Give Program For Circle

FOUNTAIN--Mrs. R. D. Jefferson, Mrs. I. J. Edwards, Mrs. Albert Bell, Mrs. John Davis, and Mrs. Joe Gay presented a program on "Personal Witnessing, How?" for the Louise Beasley Circle of the Fountain Baptist Church Monday night.

Mrs. Lucille Yelverton was hostess and served the 11 members and WMU president, Mrs. Jack Speight, refreshments.

++ Social Calendar ++

THURSDAY 8:00 p.m.--West Greenville PTA will hold annual school picnic at the school. 8:00 p.m.--9:00 p.m.--Junior Woman's Peanut Brittle Sale. 7:00 p.m.--Adult meeting at the Flanagan Building, ECC, dealing with "Your Part In Family Understanding."

7:30 p.m.--Dinner party honors the Rev. Malloy Owen at the Hotel Proctor. Hosts will be the St. James Methodist Church board members and officers.

8:00 p.m.--Intensive Bible study of the Women of Presbyterian Church at First Presbyterian Church.

8:00 p.m.--American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Rollins, 205 Blount Street, Winterville.

8:00 p.m.--Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

8:00 p.m.--Ladies Auxiliary to the Charles Gray Morgan Post No. 7032 of the VFW will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph D. Bailey, 208 North Jarvis Street.

FRIDAY 10:00 a.m.--Play School, Elm St. Park. 12:30 p.m.--Mrs. Walter L. Cox Jr., Mrs. Guy Wilson, and Miss Carolyn Clapp will entertain Miss Patsy Smith, bride-elect, and her attendants and out-of-town ladies at a luncheon at the Quinery Manor.

4:00-5:00 p.m.--Miss Patsy Smith, bride-elect, will entertain her attendants at a tea at her home.

8:00 p.m.--Mrs. Alton Clapp, Mrs. E. D. Griffith, Mrs. Robert Ramey, Mrs. Frank Moseley, Mrs. Lee Ward Hardee, and Mrs. Leon Cox will honor Miss Patsy Smith and the Rev. Malloy Owen, wedding party, and out-of-town guests at a dinner party at the Proctor Hotel.

8:30 p.m.--Kwanis Club 8:30 p.m.--Exchange Club 7:30 p.m.--Red Men meet. 7:30 p.m.--Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church. 8:00 p.m.--Fashion Show sponsored by Credit Women's Breakfast Club, McGinnis auditorium.

8:00 p.m.--Rehearsal for the Owen-Smith wedding at St. James Methodist Church. 9:00 p.m.--Mrs. John Wolfe of Mt. Olive and Mrs. R. E. Williams of Clinton will entertain the Owen-Smith wedding party and guests at a cake cutting at St. James Methodist Church.

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Mr. Mrs. Mills Honored

Saturday night, Mrs. Bancroft Moseley and Mrs. A. M. Moseley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills at Mrs. A. M. Moseley's home at a buffet supper.

On arrival the honoree and her mother, Mrs. T. M. Smaw, were given corsages of white daisies and green orchids.

Large arrangements of apple blossoms in cut glass vases were used in decorating the living room and sun room.

At the appointed hour, the guests were invited into the dining room and were served from a table covered with a Venetian lace cloth and centered with an antique silver soup urn filled with branches of tiny white flowers.

Assisting in serving the 24 guests were Mrs. B. W. Moseley, Mrs. T. M. Smaw, Mrs. Lottie Butler, and Mrs. Milton White.

Mrs. Whitehurst Has Joint Bridge Clubs

BETHEL--Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst was hostess to a joint meeting of the Wednesday and Thursday bridge clubs on Thursday afternoon in her home at Whitehurst Station.

The four visitors present to join in the game were Mrs. Sam Keel, Mrs. Irvin Taylor Jr., Mrs. W. R. Hunnicutt, and Mrs. Ralph Carson.

Mrs. X. E. Manning was winner of high score prize for the Wednesday club and Mrs. W. R. Hunnicutt was winner of high score for the Thursday club. Mrs. Ralph Carson was consolation prize winner. A salad course was served between the second and third progression.

Bake Sale St. Mary's Chapter of St. Paul's Episcopal Church is having a bake sale at Overton's Super Market Friday beginning at 9 a.m.

Bridge Shower Feies Mrs. Casey

GRIFTON--Mrs. Don Casey, Mrs. Joe Paul and Mrs. W. E. Raspberry entertained on Wednesday night at a bridge shower at the home of Mrs. Casey to honor Mrs. Ed Casey and her infant son.

The home for the evening was decorated with early spring flowers. Three tables were placed for bridge games at which Mrs. L. O. Vanneman and Mrs. B. C. Troutman were high scorers and Mrs. Milton Hart recipient of the consolation.

The guest of honor was presented a corsage of baby socks and an array of gifts from the assembled guests.

A dessert with coffee was served prior to the games and later in the evening soft drinks, nuts and candy were passed.

Home Ec Girls Will Model

First-year Home Economics classes of Junius H. Rose High School will entertain their parents, the eighth grade girls, and those who would like to attend with a spring fashion show April 25 at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Each girl will model the dress she has made in school.

Following the fashion show, guests will be served refreshments in the Home Economics department. Mrs. Audrey Page is the teacher of the first year Home Economics classes.

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To Rehearse For Wedding Tonite

FOUNTAIN--A Womanless Wedding play will be held in the Fountain School auditorium April 30 at 8 p.m.

The Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring the play and the proceeds will go to the teacher fund for Fountain School.

A rehearsal of this play will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Fountain school auditorium.

Mrs. Parker Hostess For Contract Club

GRIFTON--Mrs. David Parker was hostess to her contract club members on Friday night at her home on McRae Street.

Spirea, daffodils and other spring flowers made a setting for the bridge games at which Mrs. Becky Worthington won high score. The second high scorer was Mrs. Johnnie Smith and the consolation went to Mrs. Conrad Hart.

Mrs. C. L. McClaine was remembered with the visitors prize.

The hostess served date and orange cake with coffee at the conclusion of play.

Births

Hairrelson Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Hairrelson, 411-A East Second St., a son, Billy Ray Jr., April 23 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

NOTICE! SALE--Now at Merle Norman Studio, 20% off on all costume jewelry over \$1.00. 219 East 5th St.--(Adv.) 24-51

Advertisement for Nelly Don Garden party floral dress. Features a large illustration of a woman in a floral dress. Text describes the dress as a softly-tailored coatdress with pearlized button closing, pastel print in fine cotton chiffon, Tebilized for crease-resistance. Colors: Yellow, blue, lilac. Sizes: 8 to 20 and custom sizes for the shorter figure. Price: 10C to 20C, 12.95. Blount-Harvey 'Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center'

Advertisement for Mark Twain 'Wash 'N Wear' Dress Shirt. Features an illustration of a man in a dress shirt. Text describes the shirt as a permanent stay collar, unconditionally washable in ANY bleach. Price: \$3.98. Blount-Harvey 'Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center'

Advertisement for Worsley's Fine Shoes. Features an illustration of a high-heeled shoe. Text describes the shoes as tapered, elegant, and very smart. Price: \$5 off each pair, Regular \$23.95. PALIZZIO VERY NEW YORK. 116 East Fifth Street Dial 3907

Mrs. Little Tells Tips On Dressing For 3 Occasions

"Dress for the Occasion" was the title of a talk and demonstration presented by Mrs. Lillie B. Little, home agent, for members of the Timothy Home Demonstration Club meeting Monday.

She gave quotations from persons who are known for their good taste in clothes. Excluding sleepwear, the three occasions to wear clothes are work, dress-up and recreation, she pointed out. With the use of a flannel board, Mrs. Little displayed examples of each.

Mrs. Taylor, modeled a basic navy dress, varying the use of accessories. Club members used score sheets to rate the outfits and had group discussion. Everyone agreed that "simplicity is the keynote of smartness in dress."

The business session was pre-

sidied over by the president, Mrs. Alton Gardner, after the devotion which centered around Spring, was given by Mrs. Loyd Wiggins.

In observance of National Home Demonstration Week which begins May 4, the club voted to place flowers in the Epworth Methodist Church on the first Sunday in May.

A report from the Family Life leader stressed the importance of the wife as a home executive. Cancer was the topic of the Health and Safety report which gave the seven danger signs of cancer and urged all club women to have a complete physical check-up at least once a year.

Refreshing punch, homemade cookies and potato chips were served by Mrs. Herbert Taylor, assisted by Mrs. Cliff Forrest.

PTA Elects Incoming Officers



THIRD STREET PTA OFFICERS . . . left to right, Mrs. Milton Clark, Mrs. John Allen, W. M. Pate, and Ralph Heidenreich. (Photo by Anne Singleton)

The officers for the 1958-1959 school year were installed at the April meeting of the Third Street School Parent-Teachers Association.

Willie Pate is president, Ralph Heidenreich, vice-president, Mrs. Milton Clarke, secretary, and Mrs. John Allen, treasurer.

Room visitation was held prior

to the meeting. Following the school year were installed at the April meeting of the Third Street School Parent-Teachers Association.

The business session and the installation service there was a social hour. Lime punch and cookies were served.

Mrs. Kenneth Brown, retiring president, was presented a gift in silver as a small token of appreciation for the work she had done for the PTA.

With Farm Women

By VIRGINIA M. NANCE

"A dress a day for ten days" is the goal Miss Glennie Haskins, Tuckahoe home demonstration club, has set for herself in getting ready for spring and summer.

JONES County Assistant Home Agent Mary W. Hester says they're pretty well as practical, some being made from feed sacks and others from ease-of-care fabrics. She's really saving on her budget!

WASHINGTON County home demonstration club women held their first organized class in millinery recently, reports Home Agent Frances M. Darden. One of the pupils, Mrs. Jack Douglas, was so skilled at making hats and covering hat frames that she has been helping others and will be in charge of all future classes.

ONSLOW home demonstration club women have been studying home nursing at recent meetings, according to Mrs. Jean W. Trogen, home agent. Mrs. Nelson Jones, Richlands, remarked after one of the meetings, "Everyone present learned something new and important about caring for the sick."

Home Demonstration club women in TRANSYLVANIA County realize that workshops are the place to get the "know-how" for

doing things, says Anne Benson Priest, home agent. She reports that leaders in the various clubs have been conducting workshops in copper tooling, knitting, Swedish embroidery, cake decorating, cleaning picture frames, and quilting. They've even planned a workshop for cleaning their sewing machines.

Four-H club activities in HAYWOOD County were reviewed recently at the county 4-H Achievement Night. Assistant Home Agent Nancy Hinton says their theme, "A Place in the Sun," was presented using slides with a tape recording for narration. After the trip into the past, the present was portrayed with presentation of awards, medals and certificates; the challenge for the future came from the present County Council offers. Comments from 4-H'ers, parents, agents and leaders indicate it was the most effective Achievement night ever held.

Bethel MYF Host To Sub-District

BETHEL—Sunday afternoon the Bethel MYF was host to the sub-district MYF in the Bethel Church.

The program was presented by the district officers. David Harper, district president of Rocky Mount, gave a talk on "Time."

After the Woman's Society served refreshments in the church recreation room, all engaged in games and contests. There were approximately 65 people present.

Christian Church Picnic

All members of the Eighth Street Christian Church are invited to bring a picnic lunch to the Hooker Memorial Christian Church site Sunday at 1 p.m. In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the Elmhurst School cafeteria. Drinks will be furnished by the church.

Young Mother Safeguards Her Figure

Smart young mothers have learned that it's important to protect their figures during pregnancy with correct maternity foundations. Here are some tips on selecting a maternity bra, from Mrs. Jane Rutledge, educational director for a leading manufacturer of these important garments:

1. Start wearing a maternity bra no later than the fourth month of pregnancy.
2. Select a bra that provides full support without pressure. Look for adjustable cushioned straps, an elastic control band for under-support and underlift cups.
3. Always try on a maternity bra before buying.
4. Be sure the bra you buy provides for expansion, either with ticks that can be let out or with extra rows of fasteners.
5. Wear your maternity bra even while sleeping.
6. Do not confuse a maternity bra with a nursing bra, which is worn after the baby comes.

News From Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. R.P. MacKenzie, Jr., and their children of Washington, N.C. were weekend guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Julian Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Price, Jr., and their children from Charlotte visited his mother, Mrs. F.E. Price. The children are staying with their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. D.O. Speir made a recent trip to Charlotte to visit Dr. and Mrs. B.A. Wansker Mrs. Wansker and Mrs. Speir were roommates while in college. While on this visit Mrs. Speir attended the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority meeting.

Mrs. J.A. Edmondson is in Charlotte visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.R. James Mrs. James is Mrs. Edmondson's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Burton, Jr.,

Julie and William Roger, spend the weekend in their cottage at Hickory Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Smith, accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. Carlos Womack, were in Front Royal last week where Mr. Smith attended a trustees meeting at Randolph Macon Academy.

Frank Taylor has returned to Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, where he recently had a major operation.

For a few days vacation S.C. Ives, C.W. Everett, T.R. Andrews, Jr., F. L. Blount Jr. and J. R. Cullifer went to New York. They returned Sunday.

F. C. Martin, Sr. and Walter Clayton Whitehurst have returned from Park View Hospital.

WMS Meets, Hears Reports, Program

FOUNTAIN—The W.M.S. of the Fountain Baptist Church met in the social room of the church April 21 with 17 members present.

The Watchword, "Behold, I Have Set Before Thee An Open Door," was given in union. Mrs. R. F. Speight presided over the business session. Reports were given by the community missions chairman and the prayer chairman.

Mrs. Binnie Tugwell, program chairman, gave the program, "Entering Wide Doors." Taking part on the program with Mrs. Tugwell were Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Marvin Mercer.

Scouts Hold Tea At Rotary Club

BETHEL—Recently in the Bethel Rotary Club Building a Mother and Daughter tea was held by the Bethel Girl Scouts.

After a brief word of welcome and explanation 20 girls received their tenderfoot pins. Mrs. J. Knoff Proctor, Scout Executive Secretary from Greenville, placed these pins upon each girl individually.

Those receiving pins were Betty Lou Andrews, Cherry Bonner, Sue Ellen Cannon, Sue Carson, Gayle Davis, Janet Everett, Gaye Foss, Betty Garrenton, Carrie Lin Gurganus, Patsy Jo Gurganus, Mary Agnes Hammond, Sue Hunnicutt, Lynda Martin, Marcia Phifer, Tee-na Thippen, Dwan Thomas, Mary Sue Watson, Eleanor Weeks, Lola White, Ginger Young.

At the conclusion of the investiture service, punch and cookies were served by Mrs. W. R. Hunnicutt and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus to the guests and scouts.

Meetings . . .

Circle Two Meets

FOUNTAIN—A Dutch supper meeting was held in the home of Mrs. R. A. Fountain Tuesday afternoon by Circle Two of the Women of the Fountain Presbyterian Church, with nine members present. "A Witnessing Church" Bible Study was given by the program chairman, Mrs. Hardy Johnson. Articles on "Higher Christian Education" were given by Mrs. E. C. Newton, chairman of Christian Education.

Sunday School Supper

FOUNTAIN—Mrs. Norman Gardner, Mrs. Eloise Bushman and Mrs. Clarence Everett were joint hostesses in the Fellowship Hall of Fountain Presbyterian Church to the A. G. Courtney Sunday School Class Monday night with 10 members present.

LEMON CAKE PUDDING

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons flour, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 eggs (separated), 1 cup milk, 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Method: Put flour, salt and sugar into a sifter; reserve. With rotary beater (hand or electric) beat egg yolks slightly; sift in flour mixture; beat just enough to combine. Add milk, grated lemon rind and lemon juice; beat enough to mix. With clean beater, beat egg whites until they hold stiff peaks that stand straight up when beater is slowly withdrawn. Turn stiffly-beaten egg whites into egg yolk mixture; beat gently just until combined. Turn into buttered 1 1/2-quart souffle dish (7 1/2 inches inside diameter and about 2 1/2 inches deep). Mixture will fill dish only part way. Place in pan of water that has just come to the boiling point. Bake in this water bath in slow (325 degrees) oven for 35 to 45 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool and serve. Makes 5 servings. There will be a cakelike top and custard bottom.

Announce Adoption

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lester Wade announce the adoption of a three-day-old daughter, Patsy Ann, on April 18. Mrs. Wade is the former Miss Hattie Turnage of Grifton.

30 Years Ago Today

April 24, 1928

A get-together meeting of the ladies auxiliary of the Episcopal churches of this district was held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in this city yesterday. The address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. H. A. Bost, who expressed pleasure at having the honor of entertaining a gathering of such well known members of the auxiliary. The principal address of the morning session was delivered by Rev. S. B. Bost of Durham, pastor of St. Phillip's Church, who told of work among the deaf and dumb people.

Rev. Cherry Leads Church Revival

BETHEL—The Rev. Floyd Cherry, pastor of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church, is guest minister for a series of revival services which began April 20 and will last through the 26th in the Hickory Grove Church near Whitehurst Station.

The meetings begin at 8 p.m. The pastor, the Rev. Willis Wilson, has charge of the singing.

News From Grifton

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Gravelly have returned from a few days in Alexandria, Va. where they visited with friends.

Mrs. J.A. Jarrell, Mrs. M.H. Hodges and Miss Mildred Jarrell spent Friday in Hamilton as guests of Mrs. Henry Halslip. They were accompanied home by Miss Jane Halslip who will visit in the Jarrell home.

Mrs. William F. Cross of Sunbury was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker over the weekend.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Burney were Mr. and Mrs. J.Q. Boykin of Norfolk, Mrs. Myrtle Boykin of Wilson and Mrs. Jane Edmondson of Greensboro.

Mrs. Minne Clark of Wilson was a guest last week of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Herbert and Mr. Herbert.

Attending the Woman's Auxiliary convention in Elizabeth City on Wednesday and Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gravelly, Mrs. Frances Shackelford, Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. Alton Chapman, and Miss Louise Mewborn.

Thomas Gardner has returned to New York after a weekend visit with his mother, Mrs. G.T. Gardner.

Miss LouRaye Mewborn and Dick Ottway spent the weekend in Alexandria, Va. to attend college festivities at Virginia Theological Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Scarborough were in Stem over the weekend

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Julian Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sheron.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Horton of Goldsboro were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Woodard spent the weekend in Kenly as guests of Mrs. Woodard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Davis.

Mrs. Mark Phillips has returned to her home after being a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, for treatment.

Mrs. Speight Gives Program, Is Hostess

FOUNTAIN—Mrs. R. F. Speight was program chairman and hostess when the Kippie Eagles Circle of the Fountain Baptist Church met in the social room of the church Monday.

Using the words, why, who, when, what and where, she developed the program, "Personal Witnessing—How?" Mrs. F. D. Turnage, using the prayer calendar for the day, led in prayer. Mrs. S. L. Dilda gave the devotion.

Following the program Mrs. Binnie Tugwell presided at a short business session. Mrs. F. L. Eagles closed the meeting with a prayer.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

**AHOY SPORTS LOVERS...
Time For Fun In The Sun!**

PENNEY'S Sports Wear Goes Nautical!

**THE BRAND NEW LOOK AS STYLED BY
"JONES OF DALLAS"
2.98 TO 4.98**

Jones styled it, Penney's picked it with your comfort in mind! The red-white and blue influence is seeping the country (comes in black too). The fabric is Fuller's famous crease resistant "Sailtone" cotton, ideal for sportswear! Sizes to 10 to 20 only!

SCOOP NECK BLOUSE, white, red and blue trim	2.98
WRAPAROUND SKIRT, A wardrobe "must have"	4.98
MID CALF PANT, in Sailtone cotton.	3.59
JAMAICA SHORT, basic need for summer	2.98

**BE SMART . . .
USE OUR
LAYAWAY PLAN!**

Penney's Sportswear — Second Floor

Be Down At 9 O'clock Tomorrow

**BIGGER VALUES
THIS WEEKEND**

THANK YOU

for coming to our
FOUNDER'S DAYS EVENT!

for top values
every day... please

CALL AGAIN

SHOP BELK'S for better selections, better buys
BUY BELK'S for certified better values!

**SHOCK COLOR
BUTTON DOWNS**

1.98

Stripes so bold they practically walk off the fine printed cotton! See them in midnight black and white, firemen red and white! Sanforized shrunk! Sizes small, medium, large!

**Just Arrived — Men's
Bermuda Shorts
In Dan Sheen**

3.98

Cool tip to summer comfort . . . Penney's trim Bermudas in Dan River's polished combed cotton with wrinkle-shed! Zelan finish, too! Sizes 28 to 42! Cotton cords at \$2.98!

automatic
WASH 'N WEAR
little or no
ironing

DRESS-UP TROPICALS
MACHINE OR DRIP DRY

Either way, Penney's crisp Dacron-Rayon shadow weaves iron smooth as silk with a mere touch-up . . . and they're tropical tailored in 8 smart shades.

6.95

sizes 28 to 42

Thursday, April 24, 1958

Legislative Action Clearly Needed

A case in Pitt County Superior Court this week points up emphatically the dire need for closer supervision of and jurisdiction over the Justice of the Peace system in North Carolina.

It points up North Carolina's need for a complete revamping of the JP system which has operated in the state for many decades.

H. Worth Anderson, a Greenville JP, was ordered by Judge Joseph W. Parker to serve five 30-day jail sentences for giving five bad checks to county and court officials, or resign from his office and not hold public office for five years as conditions of suspending the sentences.

In passing the sentence after Anderson had entered a plea of guilty to the charges, Judge Parker effectively dealt with Anderson as an individual and as a Justice of the Peace.

A Superior Court judge can deal with an individual Justice of the Peace who is brought before him on criminal charges. But only the legislature can deal with the basic magistrate system of the state.

Look-Ahead At Demo Gathering

By LYNN NISBET
CONVENTION — Indications are that the Democratic state convention scheduled to meet in Raleigh on May 15 will be the most important, so far as State politics may be concerned, of any since the Charlotte convention of 1908.

Oldtimers will recall (and they have to be old to remember it) that the 1908 convention, which was held several years before the primary was legalized for nominating candidates, actually nominated three Governors and assured re-nomination of two United States Senators. That also was the convention that established the policy of east-west Senatorial representation and rotation of Governors which held for 40 years was broken either in 1948 by Kerr Scott or in 1952 by William Umstead, depending upon whether Alamance county was counted in the eastern or western part of the state.

From 1908 until 1928, when the Al Smith and race for Governor — and unmade friends — State Democratic conventions were perfunctory. There wasn't a lot of interest in the convention of 1930, '32 and '34. Came 1936, the year of the Graham-Honey-McDonald and race for Governor. Hezy was the nomination, but majority of the convention delegates were Graham folks. The question was not over election of delegates to the national convention, because everybody was for a second term for Roosevelt. The question was over other points, and for the only time that oldtimers can remember such action, the national convention delegates were instructed to vote for A. D. (Lon) Folger, who had managed Graham's campaign, as national committeeman.

There were some minor episodes in other conventions, including maneuvering of Johnson-Scott folks for Governor and Broughton-Umstead folks for the Senate in 1946, and the open break between Scott-Umstead factions in 1952.

COMMITTEES — This year the scrapping is likely to be over membership on the state and district executive committees. These memberships in the past have been as disturbed around as sort of perfunctory honors for party workers who did not want or could not get elective offices. This year, for the first time, vacancies have occurred in two major offices after the time of filing for nomination in the primary had passed. Resignation of Attorney General George Patton and death of Senator Kerr Scott imposes upon the state executive committee the obligation to confirm or reject appointees chosen as candidates of the Democratic party in the election this fall.

There is presently no doubt that the committee will go along wholeheartedly with the appointment of Judge Malcolm B. Sewell as Attorney General. There is somewhat less assurance that acceptance of Everett

Jordan as a senatorial candidate will be as enthusiastic, because of the factional elements involved, although his nomination seems certain.

Jordan's appointment has been openly resented by many of the leaders in the segment which for lack of better designation had been called the "Kerr Scott faction." That has been a very potent, but up to now, a minority group in the party organization. There is evidence that this element is laying plans to put enough members on the executive committee to block nomination of Jordan.

That campaign puts Governor Hodges on another very hot spot. (He ought to be used to hot spots by now.) It is an open secret that the Governor has had in mind to seek replacement of John D. Larkins Jr. as state chairman. Some of the Scott folks were not averse to that idea. They may still try to reject Jordan as a senatorial nominee and name Larkins as chairman.

CROSSED UP — For nearly 20 years Everett Jordan as national committeeman and John Larkins as state chairman have worked as an effective team for the Democratic party in North Carolina. It is hard to see how Governor Hodges or anybody else can come along now and ask the party to endorse Jordan and bump off Larkins. It is more difficult to see how a campaign can be waged for members of the executive committee who will be committed to accept one on basis of the record and reject the other on the same grounds, since the record is the same — except maybe subservience to the personal wishes of the man who happens to be Governor of North Carolina. In that connection it might be noted that the offices of Governor and state chairman and national committeeman are temporary, but that the State of North Carolina and the Democratic party are as permanent as any human institutions can be.

Interesting sidelight on the forthcoming convention fight is that lines and forces may be so crossed up that nobody can tell who is shooting at whom. Hodges supporters who had been planning to gun for Larkins may find themselves laying down a barrage to protect Larkins in order to assure endorsement of Jordan. One thing seems certain: It will be an interesting state convention, preceded by the best attending precinct meetings and county conventions in modern history. Just for the record let it be noted that precinct meetings are scheduled for Saturday, May 3, hour and place set by the county chairman; county conventions are set for Saturday, May 10, at the courthouses in the several counties, and the state convention on Thursday, May 15, at Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh. The state convention will be preceded by morning congressional district meetings at places around Raleigh to be designated and publicized later.

In how many instances would JP's be ordered by higher courts to resign their positions if the court had authority to issue such orders purely on the basis of a magistrate's performance of duty?

In North Carolina there are JP's who conscientiously perform a genuine service to their communities through the operation of their courts. There are others whose judicial service to the community and whose administration of justice is highly questionable.

Can a magistrate system which permits such extremes among those who hold the office make a real contribution to the administration of justice in North Carolina?

The JP system of the state has long been under attack from a number of sources. Though a few of these attacks over the years have been leveled at individuals, for the most part they have been aimed at the vague system which in itself is conducive to misuse of public trust.

The fee system of remuneration for magistrates, the manner in which magistrates are selected, and the fact that antiquated laws permit an almost unlimited number of JP's all have been points cited in efforts to revamp the system. So long as these elements of the system remain unchanged, and so long as there is no real supervision over JP courts, we can only expect the system in the final analysis to be a liability rather than a handicap to the administration of justice in North Carolina.

When the General Assembly meets next year it should take positive steps to remove the unsound principles upon which our present JP system is based. Only by a complete renovation of the magistrate system can North Carolina hope for it to be a constructive part of the state's judicial machinery.

Double Reason For A Festive Celebration

Martin County had something to celebrate yesterday as it dedicated two locally-owned industries that are destined to make an important economic contribution to that county.

Each of the industries provide additional employment. More important is the contribution they will make to bolstering the agricultural income of Martin County through purchases from farmers.

The Martindale Foods plant at Williamston cans foodstuffs produced on farms of the area. The Austin Farms Poultry processing plant in Robersonville will require many thousands of broilers annually from farms of Martin and surrounding counties.

Combined, the two plants will afford farmers a ready market for new crops, important supplemental income to off-set losses suffered by cut-backs in the production of basic crops.

The plants which Martin County formally dedicated yesterday represent the kind of industrial development which will mean most to this agricultural area of Eastern North Carolina. They are industries which go hand-in-hand with further developing the vigorous agricultural economy of the area.

Not to be overlooked is the fact that both these new industries were financed by citizens of Martin County. They are industries of the home-grown variety which Eastern Carolina must have if it is to better balance its economy.

Fourthrightness In Our Politics?

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — For frankness Meade ALCORN takes the cake, coffee, knives, forks, spoons, napkins and tablecloth.

As chairman of the Republican National Committee he's supposed to spark and pep-talk the Republicans to victory in next November's congressional elections. Tuesday he admitted he does not think his party can win the Senate and predicted only a bare majority for it in the House.

Could anyone remember such forthrightness from the chairman of a national political committee — Republican or Democratic? This writer took a very small poll at once among newspapermen. None could remember.

But the 50-year-old Alcorn, a Hartford, Conn., lawyer, had rapidly been leading up to yesterday's predictions which, however true they may be, can hardly make him popular with all Republicans.

Twice before this month he expressed doubts his party could take the Senate and said he thought it might win the House if the recession didn't get worse.

Alcorn was President Eisenhower's choice for party chairman and the national committee duly elected him. That was Jan. 22, 1957. Immediately, there was a mixed reaction within the party on the wisdom of picking Alcorn, considered a liberal.

Highly conservative Rep. Hoffman, Michigan Republican, reacted at once this way: "The conservative wing of the Republican party has been liquidated and is about to be buried." Alcorn's job pays him no salary. Since January 1957, he has traveled many thousands of miles around the United States, making speeches, trying to stimulate Republicans' confidence in themselves and public support for them.

As time went on the baggage he had to carry got heavier by the month. He had to spend a lot of his time defending the Eisenhower administration from attacks on its fiscal and foreign policies, its missile program, and its handling of the recession.

Like all other Republican party chairmen before him, he did the usual with gusto: slam-banging the Democrats. As time went on — judging from the increasing gloom of his April statements — he became less hopeful of victory.

This was his stated reason for his gloom about the Senate: "Because so many Senate seats exposed this fall are in traditional Democratic territory." Next November all 435 House seats and 34 of the 96 Senate seats are up for grabs. The Democrats won control of both houses in the 1956 elections while Eisenhower was winning the presidency.

In the House now — with five vacancies — Democrats outnumber Republicans 232 to 198. Of the 34 Senate seats involved in the November elections, 21 now are held by Republicans. Of the 13 Democratic seats, six are in the Democratic south. So Republicans will be running far the greater risk. An insurmountable risk, Alcorn seems to feel.

"Evidently the roots of juvenile delinquency may be found in the most unexpected places. This was discovered recently by an undergraduate at the University of Wisconsin who in discussions of his sociological studies telephoned to a number of homes late at night to ascertain the whereabouts of the children of the families at the late hour. The first five of his telephone calls were answered by children who were at that late hour."—The Daily Oklahoman.

"Since the net income of every newspaper, like that of every other type of business, already is subject to both state and federal taxation, imposition of an advertising tax where applied amounts to double taxation."—Fayetteville Observer.

"Window shopping observation: OK, so we're having a business recession. But why do the fashion moguls make it seem worse by dressing out ladies like they were dressed before the big 1929 crash?"—Oak Ridger, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Cash Is Needed At Fair

By EDDY GILMORE

BRUSSELS (AP) — Visitors to the 1958 World's Fair should arrive equipped with plenty of cash, courage, patience and strong feet.

They'll need the money for Brussels' high prices, courage for rides with the city's speed-demon taxi drivers, patience for waiting in long lines at the fair for food and strong feet to tramp the exhibition's 550 acres.

In November last year an American reserved a double room with bath for himself and a friend at a good but not swanky hotel. He was asked to pay 540 francs (\$10.80) in advance.

On April 4 he was notified that with an increase in prices authorized by the government, the room would now cost 963 francs (\$19.26).

The price includes a service charge of 15 per cent, taxes and a continental breakfast of tea or coffee and rolls.

But you'd better tip just the same.

Breakfasters wanting fruit juice, eggs, bacon or ham pay extra.

Taxi drivers of Paris long have been regarded by many foreigners as eccentrics. One of their eccentricities is breakneck speed.

Brussels taximen seem to come from the same mould. The big difference is they have new automobiles, mostly American and German, and capable of greater speed.

Just before the World's Fair opened on April 17, the starting fare was increased from 7 to 10 francs (20 cents).

There is a local ordinance compelling a taxi user to tip a minimum of 15 per cent.

But, if you stick to the minimum, you'll get more than a dirty glare. Tip 20 per cent and the cabbies are polite: 25 and they smile; 30 and they bow; 40 and they bow and call you monsieur.

At the fair grounds there are four ways of visiting the exhibits — by motorized trains that rumble through the grounds, by motorized rickshaws, by two-man tandolas that glide along cables suspended over the heads of the crowd. And by foot.

The motorized trains do not stop. From them the visitor sees only the roof of the pavilion. The gondolas also trundle along fixed routes with no halts. The rickshaws halt as often as you like. They carry two persons and the charge is \$1.20 for each person per 30 minutes.

Buying a cocktail, whisky, gin or brandy is no problem in Brussels but it's a costly process.

Spirits cannot legally be sold at bars, restaurants and hotel dining rooms.

Spirits are legal at private clubs, however, and these seem to be a variety of unique establishments.

But, you can get these drinks at hotels. "The price is a little high, monsieur," explained the waiter, "but you see, the price includes part of the fine we have to pay for violating the law."

According to the others, this particular story began while the Georgia Negro, who was just passing through on the job, flashed a few greenbacks while shooting pool with an acquaintance of short standing.

His partner's eyes apparently caught a glimpse of the "wad" which started the little ball rolling. Before the night was too much older two other men in the pool room had learned of the stranger's holdings and soon four more were brought into the

Well, it is right here that the God of love intends that His holy purpose of true brotherhood be carried out. God does not ask us to like the things that separate us from our fellows. What He asks us to do is to be gentle, understanding, and truly tolerant in the face of things that by their nature may not be designed to please us.

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Not in place of thyself, or better than thyself, but as thyself. That's all, try it.

By EARL L. BROUGLASS
MEANING OF BROUHLHOOD
We all find it somewhat trying to get along with people who differ from us in race, color, customs, and national objectives.

We are not to be blamed because we find these differences irritating and somewhat hard to endure. It is only natural that we should. But has it ever occurred to you that perhaps the reason why God made people vastly different as regards race, color, customs, and national ideals is to teach us how to be truly tolerant and to be dominated by a spirit of genuine brotherhood? For it takes no moral stamina to get along with people who are like us and who please us. Their presence

is a constant source of joy to us. But the people who differ from us—these are the ones that get under our skin, who annoy us, who make us want to draw away from them and shun them.

WHAT'S GOOD FOR DOGS
Pedigreed cats will now be insured by the Animal Insurance Co. of America. . . . A total of 26,789,528 pounds of metal went into fold-up tubes last year. If that news bores you, write to Reader Bob Eckhouse, 1125 Madison Ave., New York, who sent it in. . . . Some day this year is the 176th anniversary of carbonated water, originally created by Joseph Priestley, the great English scientist, who never expected to be American bartenders' best friend.

Last year furniture retailers lost \$128,000,000 in potential profit because of manufacturers' inadequate furniture inspection. Wanamaker's Claude W. Stuart charged. If retailers and manufacturers can't get along better than that, is there any wonder we have recessions?

If your daddy made \$60 a week in 1929, you're sliding unless you make \$124 a week today. The National Industrial Conference Board finds. All companies contributing to the Board pay em-



Overlooked Fatal Factor

By EVERETTE PARKER
If I were a big time gangster I think I might sit up and take stock of the methods allegedly used by a group of local Negro men who are accused of "rolling" a stranger in town.

Their planning, according to testimony brought at a preliminary hearing Friday, was good as was their approach and execution of the plot. The only thing that stood in their way of temporary wealth and the satisfaction of a perfect crime was the "iron hand of the law."

Apparently somewhere in their plot they left out the important phase, that of being able to steal away into the night unidentified. They forgot to reckon with the victim's memory.

As the story was told to me justice would be swift and all because of one little mistake. One of the men was caught before the bump on the victim's head even rose. Four others were picked up two nights later and two more later. Police testified that five confessed to the "rollings" the stranger who made the mistake of flashing a "big wad" at the wrong place, at the wrong time and to the wrong person. (Two have denied having any part in the crime.)

According to the others, this particular story began while the Georgia Negro, who was just passing through on the job, flashed a few greenbacks while shooting pool with an acquaintance of short standing.

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Pedigreed cats will now be insured by the Animal Insurance Co. of America. . . . A total of 26,789,528 pounds of metal went into fold-up tubes last year. If that news bores you, write to Reader Bob Eckhouse, 1125 Madison Ave., New York, who sent it in. . . . Some day this year is the 176th anniversary of carbonated water, originally created by Joseph Priestley, the great English scientist, who never expected to be American bartenders' best friend.

Last year furniture retailers lost \$128,000,000 in potential profit because of manufacturers' inadequate furniture inspection. Wanamaker's Claude W. Stuart charged. If retailers and manufacturers can't get along better than that, is there any wonder we have recessions?

If your daddy made \$60 a week in 1929, you're sliding unless you make \$124 a week today. The National Industrial Conference Board finds. All companies contributing to the Board pay em-

The six men, so the story goes, was told by the ringleader to casually leave the local establishment and wait in a dark alley where the unsuspecting Georgian would soon pass through on his way to somewhere.

And sure enough a few minutes later the two came strolling through. Police quoted the victim as saying that a man walked up to him and asked for a match and then four or five more surrounded him on all sides.

There they were, the stranger in the middle of a small crowd. That situation didn't last too long, they say, for one of the men advanced and knocked the victim down on the ground and the others joined him, right on top. While the struggling was going on, one assailant reached around and separated the help-

less victim from his pocketbook, containing a fairly sizable sum of money.

After completing their "task" the stranger was left lying in the alley, considerably poorer than when he entered. In all the commotion he did manage to get something out of it, a bump on the forehead which he still sports.

Sometimes experience comes hard for the inexperienced. I am fairly confident however that this particular stranger in tow will think twice before he displays another "wad." Needless to say he will probably be a little dubious about using a dark alley for a short cut to anywhere.

Come to think about it though, it was about the shortest cut he will probably ever take, monetarywise!

Like other statistics, those on unemployment can be misleading. The trouble is not so much in the actual figures made available by the Government, but in the way they are generally interpreted. Thus the Government yesterday reported that unemployment increased slightly from mid-February to mid-March, to a total of nearly 5.2 million. This total — a post-war high — is seized upon to draw dire conclusions about the state of the economy and to provide fresh ammunition for extravagant spending schemes in Washington.

But the total figure has little or no economic meaning by itself. It must be related to other facts and figures, a process too few people, including politicians, bother their heads about. For example, the 5.2 million total is not an increase from no unemployment at all, since there are always two or three million people between jobs — seasonally out of work or unemployed for other reasons. Total employment, in fact, increased between mid-February and mid-March this year to over 62.3 million.

As noted in an analysis elsewhere in this paper today, total employment in March of year ago was 63.9 million, and that was the highest March total on record.

Now a decline in employment of some 1.6 million is a good deal different from the impression created by the 5.2 million total jobless figures. Plainly, the

smaller figure is a more accurate measure of what has happened to jobs during the past year. Total employment this March was greater than in the same month in 1955, a year when things were really booming. Another important fact in any attempt to read the economy from the unemployment statistics is that joblessness is concentrated in durable goods industries. In other fields such as wholesale and service industries, it is employment, not unemployment, that has increased, in some cases substantially. Here again the total jobless figure is an unreliable guide to the condition of business as a whole.

These are by no means the only considerations that tend to put the jobless total in a distorted light. Nor do we call attention to these facts to suggest that no recession exists or to minimize in any way the seriousness of the situation for the people who actually have lost their jobs.

All the same, there is considerable confusion about this recession, and at least some of it comes from the loose way in which the jobless total is frequently used. It is a total to be wary of, for it can be used to exaggerate the increase in unemployment and disguise the fact that employment right now is very high by any historical standard. And if this key economic indicator is misread by the politicians in Washington, then they are all too likely to mislead the country in their search for recession remedies.

There's a new word, "Prospericide." Meaning: murder of prosperity. Inventor: Joseph Kolodny, managing director of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors. He says consumers are not guilty because tobacco sales have risen.

The typical music store made 2.5 per cent of sales before the last sentence. It's only a wild guess. And an improbable one, kids.

MORE WOOLLY REPORTS FROM THE FIELD
A New York bank offers 500 trading stamps to everyone opening a savings account. . . . And you thought you had a tough time drumming up business! . . . The National Retail Merchants Association is participating in a forum with the theme "Brainstorming — How To Get More Profit Out of Your Dollar."

MORAL: ALWAYS KICK A MAN WHEN HE'S DOWN
If you didn't get your tax return in on time, share your grief with Albert G. Rich, in a Federal indictment, he protested a tax assessment, sending a registered statement after his attorney had paid the fee. But some mail-room employee goofed, his plea was postmarked 21 days late and the Fifth Circuit Tax Court tossed it out.

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DISCUSSING MENTAL HEALTH WEEK, April 27-May 3, are new and old officers of the State Mental Health Association, shown above following the annual meeting Saturday at Raleigh, at which the election was held. Seated, from left, are Dr. Mary Michael, Boone, director, at large; Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Greenville, executive secretary; Dr. John A. Fowler, Durham, retiring president, and Philip Dougherty, Burlington, the new president; and Mrs. Marion Wilson, Burlington, secretary. Standing are Charles Cobb, left, second vice-president, and Dr. Ray Minges, of the nominating committee, both from Greenville.

Also elected, but not in the picture, were Harold Smoak, Charlotte, first vice-president; Dr. Kenneth Geddie, Greensboro, director at large; and, to the nominating committee, Mrs. Asa Spaulding, Durham; Mrs. Louise Rogers, Charlotte; and Paul Butler, Southern Pines. (Photo by V. Nicholson)

Expect A Surge Of Young Crime

NEW YORK (AP)—With a spurt in youth violence expected this spring and summer, a special task force of 100 policemen has been assigned to crack down in juvenile hoodlums.

Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy, predicted "more frequent, greater and bloodier youth gang wars" this spring and summer.

"The attitude of the new task force toward youth gang members will not be paternalistic or fraternalistic. The approach of the task force will be repressive—to stop violations of the law," he said.

Last night in Brooklyn, police broke up a planned battle between two street gangs. Eleven youths were seized, along with a homemade gun, lengths of lumber, pen knives and a boat hook. Five of the youngsters, who are 15 years old, were booked as juvenile delinquents. The six others, ranging from 16 to 18, were arrested on charges of unlawful assembly.

Kennedy said the new youth task force will be a flexible unit. The rule will be stern enforcement instead of analysis and persuasion.



NEWCOMERS PARTY—Some 130 newcomers passed through this receiving line at the annual Newcomers Party last night. The receiving line was made up of local organization presidents and their wives along with city and county officials. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Mystery Bandits' Past Being Slowly Unveiled

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP)—Police today identified High Point's mystery bandit as John Charles Coble, 21, whose record includes a prison sentence and the label of deserter from the armed forces.

He was paroled only three weeks ago from the South Carolina State Penitentiary.

Coble was shot to death Tuesday evening when he attacked David E. Jones, a service station operator, as Jones returned to his home with the day's receipts.

Jones' wife put a single bullet into Coble's head after the hooded man had felled Jones with blows from a detached shotgun barrel.

Several local residents gave Coble's name as tentative identification after viewing the body yesterday, and the identity was confirmed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation from fingerprints.

Only sketchy details of Coble's past were known. He was listed as having reported to Ft. Jackson, S.C., in the fall of 1954, and sent without leave and later as a deserter.

His next known address was the State Penitentiary in Columbia, S.C., where he was sent last July to serve 30 months for larceny and receiving.

An address on Naught Street in Norfolk, Va., was listed as his last known address.

A coroner's inquest was scheduled for this afternoon.

Foreign Aid Sum Lightly Trimmed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Morgan (D-Pa.) said today the House Foreign Affairs Committee's cut of 339 million dollars from President Eisenhower's foreign aid bill should help the disputed measure get through the House.

Morgan summoned his group into a closed session to finish work on the bill so it can come up for a House vote next week.

Administration officials privately voiced chagrin at the cuts below the \$3,942,000,000 which Eisenhower said was the minimum needed to shore up free world strength in the year starting July 1. But they showed no immediate sign of turning the heat on to try to get the full amount.

"I don't think the cuts went very deep," Morgan said. "By cutting the bill approximately 10 per cent, I think it will strengthen its position for passage in the House."

Rep. Vorys (Ohio), a top committee Republican, said the slash-

es went too deep, but could have been worse.

Committee cuts in past years have ranged up to a billion dollars.

By a reported 13-12 vote, the committee decided to trim 160 million dollars from the \$1,800,000,000 Eisenhower asked for arms aid to friendly countries.

Morgan supported the move. Bigler proposed cuts of up to a half billion dollars were turned down.

Then, also by relatively close votes, the committee chopped 60 million dollars from the \$35 million Eisenhower wanted for economic aid to support foreign defense programs.

Get Jurisdiction Of Racing Strip

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP)—A 15-mile stretch of new highway which has been used as a drag racing strip is expected to be placed under the jurisdiction of the Highway Patrol tomorrow.

The road, a bypass of U.S. 29, has been under the authority of the contractors, R. B. Fitzgerald, associate highway division engineer, said today that the bypass still will not be opened for use for two or three weeks.

Large crowds were reported to have witnessed the drag racing on the unopened, unpoliced highway. Many cars were ticketed for illegal parking after one race there.

Fitzgerald said the state will accept the highway tomorrow so the patrol can assume jurisdiction.

Richmond Man Is Named Next ANPA President

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—D. Tennant Bryan, incoming president of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., was a World War II naval officer in the Pacific when he was put in charge of Richmond's two daily newspapers to succeed his late father.

And a source of repeated comment by his associates on the Richmond News Leader and the Times-Dispatch is the absolute absence of any quarter deck attitude.

Politeness and courtesy are the hallmarks of the 51-year-old publisher who moves into the ANPA presidency 20 years after his father, John Stewart Bryan occupied the position. His dealings with elevator girl, printer or top executive is an almost daily demonstration.

"I've been here 10 years," said the newspaperman of the morning Times-Dispatch, "and I've never been able to maneuver myself behind Mr. Bryan in going through a door or on to an elevator."

"He conveys the impression that your best is expected, rather than required or demanded," said one top associate.

"He despises unpleasantness and feels there's no excuse for rudeness in business as well as in social contacts. But those of us who know him well know there's a great degree of firmness along with those unflinching good instincts."

Bryan is also board chairman of the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune.

Bryan is a slender, man, well-tailored in a subdued Ivy League manner. He has, like his father and publisher grandfather, Joseph Bryan, taken a leading role in state and local civic affairs.

Several years ago he gave the family homestead, LaBurnum to a hospital foundation. He has continued an active layman's role in the work of his Episcopal parish. He and his wife, the former Mary Harkness Davidson, are the parents of two girls and a boy.

Announcing The Opening Of Al Tetterton's JEWELERS

112 W. 5th Street

Meet Al Tetterton, owner and manager of Tetterton's Jewelers. Al, a native of Pitt County, graduated from Peter's College of Horology, Washington, D. C., and has eight years' experience in watch making.

For efficient, economical watch repair service, stop in and see Al today.

24-HOUR GUARANTEED SERVICE



YES, BOYS, SPRING IS IN THE AIR—Beth Carlisle, 18-year-old senior at Robert E. Lee High School in Montgomery, Ala., tests the temperature of a small stream near town—for the benefit of photographers. The 5-foot, 2-inch brunette has her eye set on a modeling career. (AP Wirephoto)

Lengthy Look At Refrigerator Car

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—James Drones, making a routine inspection of a refrigerator car, got a pretty good look at it. He was sealed inside it for 46 hours.

Drones, 40, hopped into the car at Newark Monday, only to have the door slide shut behind him. His shouts and pounding were of no avail until a conductor, also making a routine check, finally came upon him Wednesday.

Community Sing Going On TV

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS-TV is developing a community sing program for the summer.

Titled "Sing Along," it would invite viewers to sing out to the accompaniment of Harry Sosnik and his 20-piece studio orchestra. Lyrics would be flashed on the TV screen.

Puritans from New England were the first settlers in Newark, N.J.

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Company's Used Furniture Buys

- 1 Sofa with beautiful slip cover. It needs a new home. Won't you buy it for **\$5.00**
- 1 Mahogany China Cabinet. It will hold a lot of loot. **\$25.00**
- 1 Mahogany Dropleaf Table. Big enough to seat an army. **\$20.00**
- 4 Mahogany Dining Room Chairs with needle point seats. They beat sitting on the floor, each **\$5.00**
- 3-Piece Living Room Suite. We're tired of living with it. Take it for only **\$20.00**
- 5-Piece Breakfastroom Suite that will serve a lot of ham and eggs before it's ready to go into retirement **\$5.00**
- 1 Coffee Table that will take a lot of spills yet **\$1.00**
- One 9x12 Rose Twist Weave Rug that's howlin' to be stepped on **\$15.00**
- One 5x10 Ft. Rose Twist Weave Rug. It's an odd size but it's worth **\$10.00**
- One 5-Burner Oil Stove. It may start a flame in your heart, but our love died for it a long time ago. **\$17.50**
- One Porcelain Top Kitchen Table with 4 good looking legs. **\$5.00**
- 1 Mahogany Table with a long outlook on life. **\$6.00**

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Rose Marie Reid Jewels of the Sea
1958 Edition

The new edition of Rose Marie Reid swim suits are sure to be best sellers... they're designed to shape you into a slender, exciting figure of loveliness... they're designed to take to the water... to the sun... to grace the Carolina seashore with their feminine charm. They're here now... for your perusing.

Look First To Brody's For Newest Swim Fashions!

Open A Brody Charge Account, Now!

The New WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER Thriller

THE LONE DEPUTY

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CHAPTER 27

Bruce Jarvis had to concentrate to make sense of his thinking. He was in a fog, alive but only half alive. He remained there until his reluctant mind finally worked his problem out. He'd go into the Potter house, silently just in case Farnum was around. He didn't figure out why. It was just that the man didn't have any business there, so his presence represented danger.

He slipped out of the saddle and crossed the yard to the back door. He paused a moment, huddled against the wall. A wild notion started his heart pounding. Lizzie Potter could be killed, but not even a bullet could stop her tongue from wagging. That familiar, strident voice was screaming at him.

He had all he could do to keep from running. Then he remembered. Wait. Cronin was in the house. He could hurt him except with her tongue. That was true, dead or alive, so he eased forward and opened the screen door. It squeaked, agonizingly loud in the night silence. The next instant George Farnum called, "That you, Bruce?"

Bruce's heart started for his throat. He slammed the screen door and whirled and ran. He stumbled over a chunk and fell headlong, scooting on his chin and belly like a sled runner. He heard the screen door slam again and Farnum's heavy tread and his great voice sailing out into the night. "Bruce I want to talk to you, Bruce. Where are you?"

He was up again and running. He reached his horse, swung into the saddle and drumming his heels into the animal's flanks, took off up the road, Farnum's bus, voice dying in the distance. He reined up, sucked in a long breath, and then went on again at a slower pace.

He didn't know why he was so scared of Farnum. He was just scared of everybody now, everybody except Susie. They'd all turn him in, he thought. They were too scared of Cole Weston to hide him. But what about Susie? It would be all right, he decided, if he could see her without her sister Dora knowing about it. He had to trust somebody, and Susie was the only one he could. Hunter was gnawing at him with sharp, animal teeth. She'd get him something to eat. He knew she would.

So, when he reached the Farnum place, he tried again, leaving his horse at the edge of the road and slipping catlike across the yard to the house. He hoped Dora would be asleep. Maybe Susie was alone. But how could he find out?

He stopped at the corner of the house, uncertain of his next move. It was black dark now, with no lights in the house. Maybe both girls had gone to bed. If so, he might have a chance. He knew the back door of the house almost as well as he did the Potter place. The two girls slept in the same back room, but he couldn't sneak into the house and try to wake

Susie or even tap on a window. He'd get Dora up, too, and then he'd be in a fix for sure.

He didn't know what first attracted his attention, maybe some faint sound like the swish of a skirt or a toe dragging along the ground, but he suddenly realized that someone was walking toward him from the other side of the house. Susie? Dora? He had no way of knowing which one it was and he couldn't think of any way to find out without exposing himself.

Then Dora solved his problem by calling from a bedroom, "Susie, come in here."

So it was Susie in front of the house. She was coming toward him, then she stopped, and Dora called, "Susie, what are you doing out there?"

"Walking."

"You little fool, if you don't come to bed, I'll come out there and get you."

"I'm not keeping you awake," Susie said, angry now. "Go on to sleep."

Dora subsided. Susie came on around the house, and when she was within five feet of him he said in a low voice, "Don't say anything. It's Bruce."

He heard a long breath come out of her, then she leaped toward him, frantic in her relief. Her arms closed around him and she brought his face down to hers and kissed him hard and long. When she let him go, she whispered, "Oh, Bruce, I knew you'd come. I just knew."

"Let's get away from here," he said. "I don't want Dora to know I'm here."

She took his hand and they walked across the yard toward the road where he'd left his horse. When they were far enough away so Dora couldn't hear them, Susie said, "I've got so much to tell you, Bruce. It's been terrible."

"I know," he said. "I was hiding across the creek. I've been there since morning and now I'm getting out of the country."

"Bruce, you can't go."

"I've got out. They'll kill me if they find me. You know they will. I'm scared, Susie. I'm awful scared."

She squeezed his hand. "We all are. Nobody knows what they'll do next. Maybe they'll murder every one of us."

"Where's Jean? Is she all right?"

"She's in town. She's fine. Regan is taking care of her."

"I've got to be riding. I want to be a long ways off by sunup, but I don't have any grub and I don't have a gun. I'm hungry. I haven't had anything to eat all day. I thought maybe you'd..."

"I'll get you something," she was standing in front of him, gripping both of his hands in her small ones. "Bruce, there's something I've got to tell you."

"I can't wait, Susie. I tell you I'm hungry. And I need a gun."

"We don't have anything but that old Henry rifle, and Pa would skin me if I gave it to you."

I'll slip into the house and find something for you to eat as soon as Dora goes to sleep. You can wait a little longer. Now Bruce, you listen to me. I talked to Regan today. He's going to arrest Weston, but he needs your help. If you'll testify at Weston's trial and tell what happened when you were in the store this morning, he says Weston will hang."

He couldn't see her face in the darkness. It was just a pale blob, but he felt her hands squeezing his and he heard her rapid breathing. For a long time he couldn't say anything. He simply couldn't believe he'd actually heard her say that. Susie of all people.

Finally the words came out of him, hoarse and incredulous. "You want me to go to town and let everybody know where I am?"

"Yes. It's the only way. Regan says if you run, they're bound to catch you. If they do, they'll kill you. Regan will see you're safe just like Jean. He'll arrest Weston..."

"No." It was enough to make him laugh, one man arresting Cole Weston. Susie was crazy, or she just didn't care what happened to him. "That'd be one sure way to get me killed."

"Bruce, you've got to. I'll go with you. I'll ride behind you. None of us will be safe as long as Weston..."

He heard someone coming up the road. Farnum. Panic gripped him. He felt it in his belly. In his knees. He jerked free from Susie's grip and ran to his horse. He heard her desperate cry, "Bruce, Bruce, don't be a fool!"

Then he was in the saddle and drumming the horse's flanks with his heels again and rushing up the creek through the darkness. But that night was not as black as the absolute hopelessness that took hold of him and squeezed him dry of all feeling.

Susie Farnum wanted to turn him in. And he had thought she was the one person he could count on. Now there was only Jean Potter.

"He had never struck a woman in his life, but he would have then and as he was by her senseless behavior..." the story continues tomorrow.

Crossword Puzzle

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

PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 4-24

RACES MAR PAT

ARARA	ALI	OLE
YAPIRI	SAMARIA	
SENATE	PENS	
HAT	ONE	AGREE
CRAD	IRISH	
DENIES	READER	
	GREBE	NERO
ADAGE	END	SAW
SIRE	CHEESE	
STERILE	BARKS	
ATT	RES	ANVIL
MOE	AFT	REDDY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- | | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 27. White | 8. Domestic animal |
| 1. Likely | 28. Printed | 9. Expiates |
| 4. Organs of speech | 29. Parent | 10. Feeble-minded person |
| 8. Rotating mechanical parts | 32. Plaything | 11. Paid out |
| 12. Bright red bird | 33. Dine | 12. Loosely brightness |
| 14. On the summit | 34. Oriental dwelling | 17. Palm leaf |
| 15. String of cars | 35. Uncanny | 22. Sheep-killing parrot |
| 16. Give back | 37. Existence | 23. Urchin |
| 18. Culmination | 38. Confined | 25. Pigeon |
| 19. Sign of the zodiac | 39. Attempt | 26. Receive |
| 20. Negative prefix | 40. Worthless fragment | 28. Kind of bean |
| 21. Poems | 41. Gr. letter | 29. Dance step |
| 22. Outfit | 42. Exclamation of praise | 30. Cure-all |
| 23. Canvas shelter | 44. Asiatic palm | 31. Skill |
| 24. Guided | 46. Princely Italian house | 32. Appointments to meet |
| 25. Ocean | 47. Places rubbed out | 34. Restrains |
| 26. Aeriform fluid | 49. Remainder | 35. Volatile liquid |
| | 50. Since | 36. Uneven |
| | 51. Weaken | 37. Eagles |
| | | 38. So. Amer. country |
| | | 40. Ahead |
| | | 41. Foundation |
| | | 43. Aged; abbe |
| | | 45. Serpent |
| | | 48. Article |

ECC Students Placed 2nd In Shorthand Test

Word has just been received by the department of business at East Carolina College that the shorthand classes entered in the 1958 International Shorthand Penmanship contest placed second in the collegiate division.

The contest is conducted by the Gregg Publishing Company through the magazine, "Today's Secretary." More than 20,000 shorthand students from all over the world compete in the annual event.

For the third time in three years students in the business department here have placed in the top three in this contest. In 1956, East Carolina College won first place; and in 1957 and 1958, was second in the collegiate division. The students honored were enrolled in classes taught by Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey, Lena C. Ellis, and Dr. James L. White. One hundred fifty-eight students at the college entered papers in the contest.

The paper submitted by Frances Brown, Kinston sophomore, was considered best among those entered by East Carolina College. She has received a special pin in recognition of this fact.

Seventeen other students were awarded superior merit certificates and gold pins. They are: Kathleen Somerville, Plymouth; Susan Pierce, Colerain; Joyce Gilbert, Greenville; Charles Ballance, Greenville; Julia Kendall, Fayetteville; Hilda Roberts, Washington; Frances Newsom, Sylvia Uz-

80-Year-Old Is Given \$25 Fine

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A \$25 fine for reckless driving has been levied on Lester Frohock, 80, whose car ran out of control into a Christmas shopping crowd and killed three pedestrians.

A plea of guilty was entered for Frohock by his attorney. Frohock had given bond on a manslaughter charge but a justice of the peace ruled the evidence would not sustain such a charge.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9	THURSDAY
5:30—Woody Woodpecker, ABC	6:45—NBC News, NBC
6:00—Uncommon Valor	7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
6:30—Your Esso Reporter	7:30—Red & White Theater
6:40—Weatherman	8:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
6:45—Trio Time	8:30—Dragnet, NBC
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC	9:00—The People's Choice, NBC
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS	9:30—Ford Show, NBC
7:30—Lone Ranger	10:00—Lux Variety Show, NBC
8:00—Zorro, ABC	10:30—Jane Wyman Show, NBC
8:30—Climax, CBS	11:00—News, Sports, Weather
9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS	11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
11:00—Weatherman	
11:05—News Final	FRIDAY
11:10—Sports Nitecap	7:00—Today, NBC
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre	9:30—Public Service Program
	9:45—Morning Devotions
	10:00—Doug McMillen, NBC
	10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
	11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
	11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
	12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
	12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
	1:00—Farm Front
	1:15—Weatherwise
	1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
	1:30—Hospitality House
	2:30—Kitty Foyle, NBC
	3:00—NBC Matinee Theater, NBC
	4:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
	4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
	5:00—Comedy Time, NBC
	5:30—Roy Rogers
	6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
	6:40—Weatherwise
	6:45—NBC News, NBC
	7:00—Colt 45, ABC
	7:30—Gospel Singers
	8:00—Jefferson Drum, NBC
	8:30—The Life of Riley, NBC
	9:00—M Squad, NBC
	9:30—Hallmark Hall of Fame, NBC
	11:00—News, Sports, Weather
	11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

116,000 New Teachers, But Still A Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Colleges will graduate 116,000 new teachers this spring, but the teacher shortage next fall will still be critical.

That was the gist of a report issued today by the National Education Assn. after a state-by-state survey.

Public schools now need 220,000 more teachers, the report said. Only about 85,000 of this spring's qualified graduates are expected to enter the teaching field. That leaves a net shortage of about 135,000.

The number of graduates qualified to teach in grade school is estimated at 44,000, the same as last year. The number qualified for teaching in high school is estimated at 72,000—about 5,000 more than last year.

On the basis of past records, the NEA reckons that about 73 per cent of the qualified graduates will actually enter the teaching profession. Many potential women teachers will get married and start raising families. The military will grab off a number of potential men teachers. Higher paying jobs in private industry will lure both men and women into other fields.

Most educators feel, however, that if the recession should continue into the late summer or fall, the teaching profession will get many spring graduates who might otherwise be lost to industry. Some past graduates might be pushed into teaching also.

The report noted that the number of graduates qualified to teach science and mathematics is up nearly 19 per cent from last year's graduating class.

The report acknowledged a real need for science and math teachers. But it said the primary need today is for competent grade school teachers.

Thief Emulates Pack Rat Policy

MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—An auto thief who emulates a pack rat's tactics of stealing but leaving something in return is on the loose hereabouts.

Ken Beckman reported his station wagon was stolen while parked on 23rd street, near 31st. A farmer at Illinois City discovered his 1954 Oldsmobile was missing but that a station wagon was in its place in the farm yard. The sheriff's office determined that the station wagon was Beckman's.

Then the next day the farmer's car was found just down the street from where Beckman's station wagon was stolen.

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY
5:30—Roy Rogers
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise

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CONTEST RULES:

Just complete the puzzle at right... clip it out, enclose in an envelope and mail to:

ROYAL CROWN CONTEST
Box 408
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Only a completely correct solution can win. In case of more than one winning entry the prize will be equally divided among the winners. Employees of this paper and Royal Crown are not eligible to enter. The decision of the judges will be final.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Sunday, April 27.

CLUES ACROSS	CLUES DOWN
2. At a political rally, members of an opposing party may attempt to ... a speaker.	1. A ... audience may inspire a TV comedian.
6. Exists.	3. A ... may go a long way in adding to the prestige of a museum.
8. If you ... a dangerous criminal, there is sure to be some trouble.	4. Travelers will sigh with relief when the last ... of a journey is over.
10. You are likely to see a ... in an alehouse.	5. An unexpected salary ... might trouble a low-salaried employee.
11. Georgia (abbr.).	7. Street (abbr.).
13. Intelligence Department (abbr.).	9. ... de Janeiro.
14. Perform.	12. Like.
15. A short ... may be sensitive about his size.	16. Layer.
17. A crooked firm may try to ... a customer more than once.	18. Prevaricate.
19. Channel Islands (abbr.).	22. Remain in readiness.
20. An angler will want a good ... to make his day a success.	23. Observe.
21. Female sheep.	26. Good ... might make a fighter cocksure.
24. Internal Revenue (abbr.).	27. A poor man might want a ... if he has no bread.
25. A ... could be startling.	28. South America (abbr.).
26. Radio.	29. Hush! (Prolonged).
30. Notary Public (abbr.).	31. It is not necessarily annoying to have someone ... at your personal papers.
32. Neuter pronoun.	34. Cooking vessel.
33. Small venomous snake.	35. Lew Wallace (initials).
35. One does not expect the head of a mountain climbing expedition to ... blindly.	
36. A ... should be kept warm in frigid weather.	
37. You could be surprised to see a tomboy ...	

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Conference On 'Gifted Child' Here Saturday

"Find Them—Teach Them" will be the theme of a conference on the gifted child to be held at East Carolina College Saturday, April 26, under the sponsorship of the departments of education and psychology.

More than 340 students of outstanding promise from 31 public schools in Eastern and Piedmont North Carolina have been selected to take part in events of the day. They will be accompanied by 75 teachers, class advisors, guidance counselors, and other school personnel, who will act as their sponsors.

The program for the day was planned by Dr. Ed J. Carter of the education department, Dr. Clinton R. Prewett of the psychology department, and Dr. Judson White, director of testing in the psychology department. During the day students will take a battery of psychological, aptitude, vocational, and other tests. Sponsors will participate in sessions devoted to discussion of the education of the gifted child.

The conference will open with an orientation period for students and sponsors at 9:45 a.m. in the Austin auditorium. Dr. John H. Horne of the education department will preside.

Sponsors will attend a program at 10:15 in the Joyner Library at which aspects of the training of the superior student will be considered. Speakers, all members of the East Carolina faculty and staff, and their topics will be: Dr. Ralph Brimley, director of public relations, "Purposes of the Conference;" Dr. Julia Marshall of the psychology department, "Characteristics and Signs of Giftedness;" and Vice President Leo W. Jenkins and Dr. Horne, "Administrative Arrangements for the Talented and Gifted."

Dr. Woodrow Flanary of the education department will lead an

Freeloader Had Regular Rounds

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Girl, a stray dog, walked into Mrs. Carl Williams back yard and gave birth to 10 puppies. When news of the blessed event got around the neighborhood one of Girl's great secrets was revealed. Several persons were feeding her regularly when she paid daily calls and each thought she was the dog's sole source of food. All had wondered why sometimes she wasn't hungry.

This correspondent talked with him in a governmental office on Formosa. The interview was on condition that no details that might identify him would be reported.

He told this story: He has been going into Red China for more than three years as part of an espionage network operating continually among the Communists.

His last mission took him to South China. He operated from a mountainous region "between Fujian and Kiangsi provinces." There he set up posts.

A post is a village or collective farm where he has accomplices. They are farmers or laborers. They hide him and provide him with food.

Hits Jackpot In Highway Work

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Four years ago Dr. Louis Berger gave up teaching engineering at Penn State and hit out for the highways — to build them.

He hit the jackpot, too. Today his highway engineering firm employs a staff of 200 and has branch offices in Baltimore and Harrisburg, Pa.

For More Than Three Years He Played Spy Role

By RELMAN MORIN

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — This man has no name. He hides by day and works at night. If he is caught, he will be killed. Nobody will admit they ever heard of him, much less know what he was doing.

He is a spy for the Chinese Nationalists.

This correspondent talked with him in a governmental office on Formosa. The interview was on condition that no details that might identify him would be reported.

He told this story: He has been going into Red China for more than three years as part of an espionage network operating continually among the Communists.

His last mission took him to South China. He operated from a mountainous region "between Fujian and Kiangsi provinces." There he set up posts.

A post is a village or collective farm where he has accomplices. They are farmers or laborers. They hide him and provide him with food.

They also gather information, primarily military and economic intelligence. "But we also learn all we can about living conditions and public morale. That is very important."

He is a kind of coordinator of intelligence.

"I move around from place to place, getting the reports of the people in the posts; I put these bits of information together to form a composite picture of a given area."

"Sometimes I leave instructions to look for some specific thing, let's say when the Communist move new troop units into a place. We want to know the number of the unit, where it came from, equipment, morale, commanders, and so on."

"My mission is to collect and coordinate this data."

He has had only one close escape.

"The Communists discovered one of the posts. Somebody must have talked. I don't know. Anyway, they warned me in time and I did not go near there."

Thought Display A Rooftop Fire

MAYVILLE, Wis. (AP) — A recent display of aurora borealis was brilliant in many northern parts of the nation, but in this south-central Wisconsin village it was possibly blazing.

The volunteer firemen rushed to an alarm only to discover the glare of the northern lights had been mistaken for a rooftop blaze.

North Carolina horticulturists, finally succeeded in growing a watermelon with sweet meat, and thin, tough rinds. Ladies complained. The tough rinds are not suitable for watermelon pickles.



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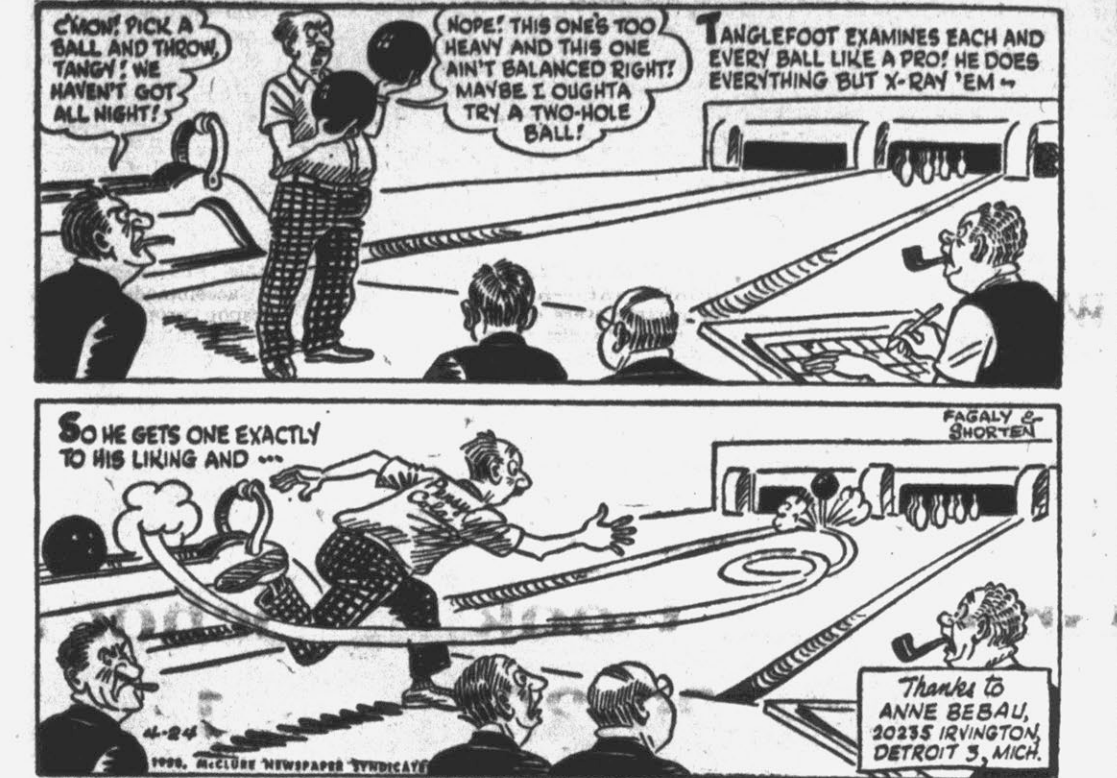
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Ah, Spring...



"Can't help it, little one. Must be the vernal equinox."



"This Spring dance is wonderful — but don't step on my paws!"



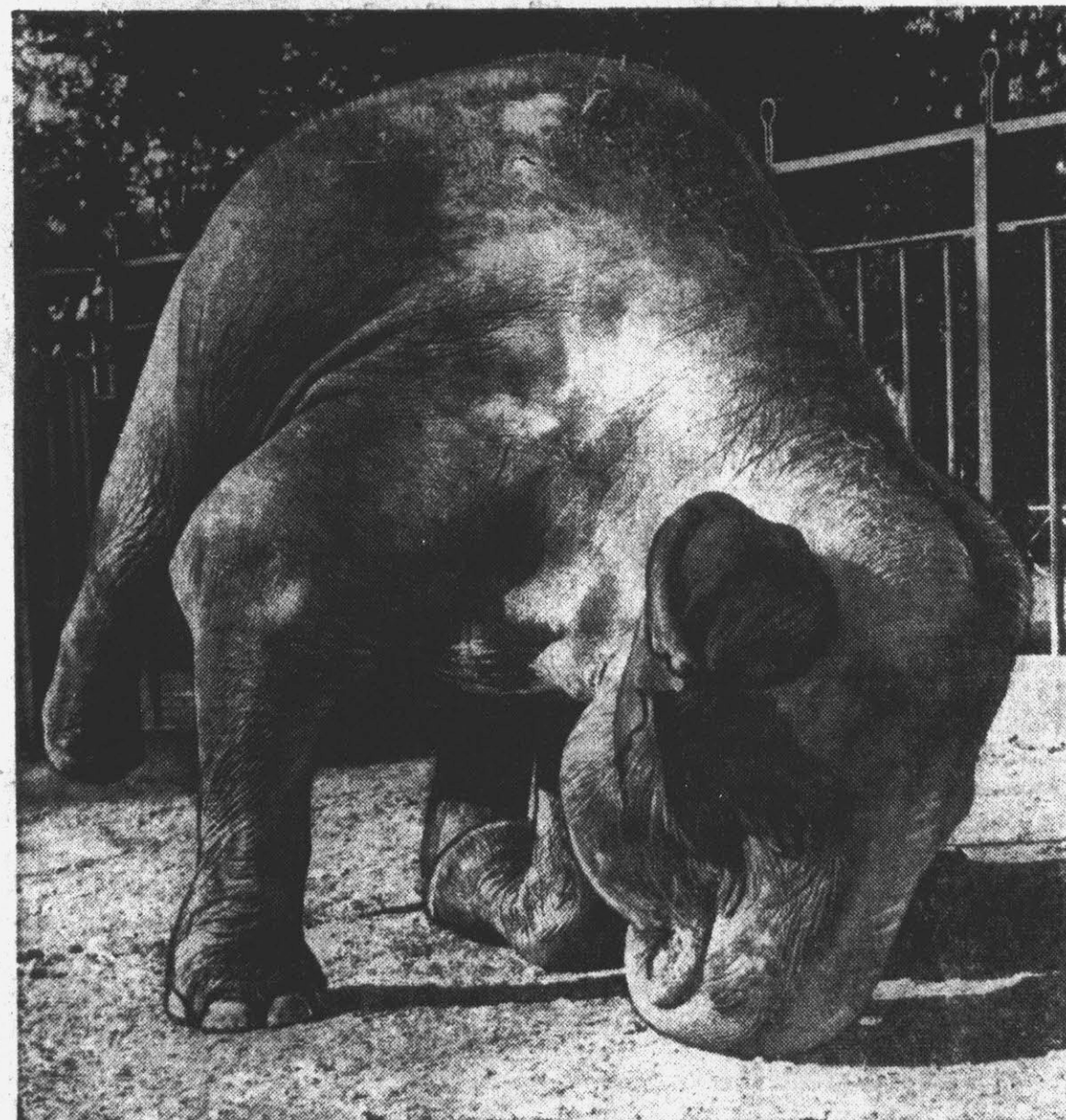
"Keep coming, children. It's too nice a day to loiter."

There's a stirring at the zoo
 When Springtime comes around,
 When the elephant lowers trunk
 And nuzzles moistened ground.
 When the puma puts a lift
 In his stride across the cage,
 And the shaggy, aging camel wishes
 He were half his age.
 When the lion sniffs sweet breezes
 That filter through his bars,
 And eyes with sudden tenderness
 His foes, the jaguars.
 And while some frisk and frolic
 Like the antelope and sheep,
 There are those who get Spring fever
 And just go off to sleep.

—A. J. Ezickson



"The warm sun makes me feel so drowsy."



"Been wanting to do this for such a long time"



"Pardon my position — but this is my first Spring nap outdoors."

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Further Notice Is Served On Soviet

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP)—Yugoslavia's leading Communist theorist served further notice on the Kremlin today that President Tito will stick to his policy of independence despite the new Soviet pressure to bow to Moscow's dictates.

Vice President Edvard Kardelj, Yugoslavia's No. 2 man after Tito, went before the Yugoslav Party Congress to appeal for approval of the draft party program that denominated the new crisis in relations between Moscow and Belgrade.

Kardelj's speech, while firm in tone, lacked the sting of the addresses by Tito at the opening congress session Tuesday and by Alexander Rankovic, another vice president, yesterday.

Rankovic made the bitterest attack on Kremlin communism since Soviet-Yugoslav relations began improving after Stalin's death. His accusation that Yugoslavia's Red neighbors were resuming a policy of pressure against Tito's regime caused all the Soviet bloc ambassadors present except Poland's to quit the session in protest.

The ambassadors were back in their seats today, Western observers thought their return and Kardelj's milder tone would keep the Moscow-Belgrade crisis from getting worse even if relations did not get better.

The Communist envoys are attending as observers rather than official delegates to signify the Kremlin's disapproval of Tito's continued insistence that Moscow cannot order the road along which communism will develop in other countries.

Like Tito and Rankovic before him, Kardelj did not call names specifically. But his defiance of the Moscow line was clear and pointed.

"Socialism (communism)," he declared, "cannot be exported or imposed by force upon other peoples and... no one can prescribe the Socialist forms any one country shall apply."

"There can be no perfect and generally applicable recipe for a single, correct (Socialist) policy. Similarly there cannot and does not exist any infallible ideological judge to decide what is right and what is wrong, nor is there any priest who can absolve Socialist forces of errors they have committed."

Kardelj vowed that the Yugoslav Communists will "oppose all attempts at interference in our internal affairs or imposition of alien concepts."

Tall Girls Said Better Adjusted

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—Tall girls are better adjusted than short ones.

Why? Probably because they have been looked up to most of their lives.

A student and a psychology professor of Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., reported these findings yesterday to the Western Psychology Assn.

The investigators queried 50 Pomona College coeds at random to learn at what height a girl considers herself tall.

Eighty per cent of those who were 5 feet 7 or above regarded themselves as tall. Sixty-six per cent of 5-foot-6's considered themselves average.

So 5 feet 7 or above was used as the marker for a tall girl.

Fifty coeds—half that tall or given two standard psychological taller, the rest shorter—were tested. Results:

Those coeds who consider themselves tall are also more ascendant—that is, they stand up better for their rights and tend to be leaders.

They're also better adjusted, more optimistic, more cheerful, more even in mood, more socially oriented, more tolerant of others and more homogeneous—that is, more alike in their responses.

The study was made by Carole McCoy, North Hollywood, Calif., a Pomona senior who stands 5 feet 10 in her bare feet, and Dr. Graham B. Bell, 6-foot-4 psychology professor.

Mrs. McCoy and Dr. Bell theorized that in social situations, tall girls have responsibility thrust upon them, they accept it and as a result learn to react as more mature, socially oriented persons.

The investigators suggested that since passing him in Montana six educators take a hint from this and thrust responsibility on shorter students to facilitate their social growth.

Gas And Oil Fire Rage Out Of Control Newport News

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—A combined 13-million-gallon capacity City officials said if these tanks, filled with ship's bunker oil blew the city's small boat harbor would be endangered.

Plant workers on duty at the time the fire started were reported safe. No injuries were reported among firemen.

Firefighting crews from the nearby cities of Warwick and Hampton, the Langley Air Force Base, and Navy and Coast Guard fireboats from Norfolk joined local firemen.

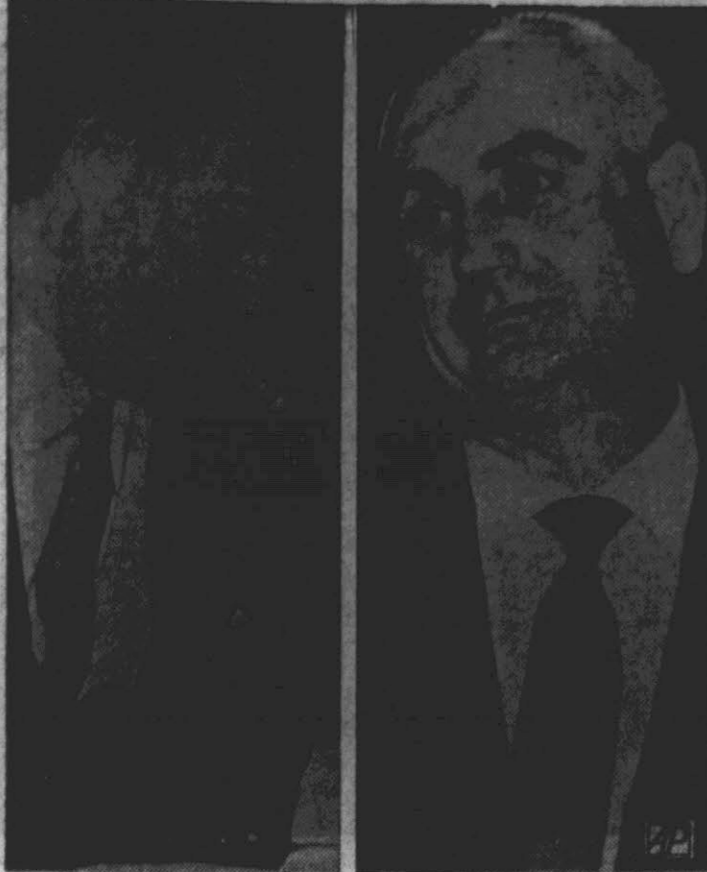
Plant officials said it was impossible to determine what had caused the blast.

"Tank No. 10, the first to explode, contained 378,000 gallons of gasoline. Firemen said it was burning just as furiously at mid-morning as it had at the outset.

Company officials estimated 12 1/2 million gallons of petroleum products were in storage at the plant.

The first tank blew up about 10:35 p. m. while fuel was being pumped into it from the Esso Newark, a tanker. The tanker, quickly freed from its moorings, was moved to the safety of the harbor.

The bunker station contained some 22 tanks containing gasoline, kerosene, oil and other petroleum products.



GOVERNOR'S BROTHER, FRIEND INDICTED—R. A. (Cheney) Griffin (left), brother of Georgia's Gov. Marvin Griffin, and Mayor J. M. Dunn of Baxley, Ga. (right) have been indicted by the Fulton County (Atlanta) grand jury on charges of cheating and swindling and taking money to influence the governor. One indictment accuses them of using deceitful and artful means to get \$1,500 from 15 Baxley residents for influencing the governor to sign a legislative resolution conveying a tract of land to the Baxley group for recreational purposes. (AP Wirephoto)

Actress Anne Baxter Is Happy She Waited

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—When television was born a dozen years ago there were two ways for a movie actress to look at it, says Anne Baxter.

"Either you get in on the ground floor or you decided to wait and see if it grew into something good. I waited, and I'm glad I did, for I feel it's improved greatly."

"I'm forced to spend a couple of days in the course of our stay days with some good and simple together I change them somewhat, and they change me."

Mrs. Baxter took the assignment because she believed it was a fine script. And a good script, she says, is essential if an actress would do a good job on the home screen.

"One bad exposure to the mil-

lions who make up the audience can do an actress inestimable harm. . . . Yes, it affects her films as much as future television shows, here is only one important investment an actress can make. That is in the role she is playing at the moment."

Before Miss Baxter made her television debut on G. E. Theater a couple of years ago she read about 90 TV scripts over a long period of time—and turned down every one.

"To make a generalization about them," she said, "they either contained too much story or too little. Most of them were written by people who didn't understand the television medium because they felt superior to it."

But times have changed, she says, and the scripts are improving. An example of a good script, she agreed with this department, was seen in her second TV appearance a few weeks ago when she starred in "The Right Hand Man" on Playhouse 90 (CBS-TV).

Within the next ten years you likely will be able to dial a telephone number to Europe directly from any point in the United States, reports the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Key House Members In Doubt Over Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Key House members expressed doubt today despite President Eisenhower's new assertion that his military reorganization plan would not permit overconcentration of military power.

Secretary of Defense McElroy was called back for more testimony before the House Armed Services Committee.

Rep. Hardy (D-Va.) said he was scared "plumb to death" by the administration proposal.

Eisenhower wants among other things to increase the powers of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and to expand the Joint Staff, a group working under the military chiefs.

At his news conference, Eisenhower denied again—angrily, this time—that his reorganization proposal could make possible control of the military forces by any one man.

He said that while the plan calls for operational commands under the direct authority of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "the services themselves are not weakened in any respect, in all their tasks of recruiting, training, keeping a reserve, getting their manufacturing, procurement, all the rest of it, and all the mass of the appropriations are made directly to them."

Al Learman, producer of the show, said he had stopped payment because La Rosa's performance was disappointing. He said he gave La Rosa "every chance to up-beat his act," but that La Rosa was uncooperative.

Learman said he had sent a \$10,000 check to the American Guild of Variety Artists to be held in escrow until the question of guarantees to La Rosa is settled.

In San Francisco La Rosa said he was surprised at Learman's action. He said the show hadn't gone over so well, but that "such shows and club affairs all over the country aren't doing as good as usual these days."

Pay Check Held Up For Julius

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The \$10,000 pay check singer Julius La Rosa took with him after entertaining at the Home Show is no good.

BRIDE-ELECT IS 85; BEAU IS 29—Great grandma Laura Belle Wilson, 85 years old, and her 29-year-old handyman beau, James Bough, are all smiles after getting their marriage license at Bloomington, Ind. There were some legal snarls in getting the license. For one thing, Mrs. Wilson had to offer proof that she is over 18 years old. Indiana's waiting period will delay their wedding until April 26 at the earliest. (AP Wirephoto)

Buffalo Roams In Suburban Home

CRANFORD, N.J. (AP)—Raymond L. Aumack's pleasant suburban house has become a home where buffalo roam.

To the astonishment of neighbors and the delight of children, a 1,300-pound bison named Pat has been grazing on Aumack's front lawn for the last several days.

Pat is the pet of Mr. and Mrs. Larue Olson, Whitewood, S.D., who brought him East in a trailer when they decided to visit the Aumacks.

Pat, whom Olson has trained since lassoing him in Montana six years ago, is particular and won't take food from anyone but his master, so the Olsons had to bring him along.



BRIDE-ELECT IS 85; BEAU IS 29—Great grandma Laura Belle Wilson, 85 years old, and her 29-year-old handyman beau, James Bough, are all smiles after getting their marriage license at Bloomington, Ind. There were some legal snarls in getting the license. For one thing, Mrs. Wilson had to offer proof that she is over 18 years old. Indiana's waiting period will delay their wedding until April 26 at the earliest. (AP Wirephoto)

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60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



CENTER OF ATTENTION—Miss Blanche Manning, 1958 State Poultry Princess from Williamston, is the center of attention as she pauses to talk to Austin Williams of Austin Farms, Inc., newly appointed Senator Ben Everett Jordan and Representative Herbert C. Bonner. The four were among the dignitaries present at the dedication of Martin County's newest industries yesterday. (Reflector Photo)

TB No Longer Big Killer, But Most Communicable Disease

MCCAIN, N.C. (AP)—Tuberculosis is no longer the dreaded killer of 50 years ago, but it remains the state's No. 1 communicable disease.

This was pointed out yesterday as state officials and health leaders gathered here for ceremonies marking the observance of the 50th anniversary of North Carolina's Sanatorium.

To Edit Papers Of Gov. Glenn

Dr. Joseph F. Steelman of the department of social studies at East Carolina College has been authorized by the North Carolina Department of Archives and History to edit the papers of Robert B. Glenn, Governor of this state from 1905 to 1909. Upon completion, Dr. Steelman's work will be published by the department.

The East Carolina professor is now at work collecting and organizing material for a biographical sketch of Gov. Glenn, which will place emphasis on the policies he advocated and fought for as governor. He is also assembling and editing the Governor's messages to the General Assembly, his official correspondence, and other papers of historical significance.

Dr. Stuart Willis of Chapel Hill, superintendent and medical director of the North Carolina Sanatorium System, warned against indifference now that tuberculosis is no longer a major cause of death.

He pointed out that new cases continue to be reported in North Carolina at the rate of about 1,500 per year.

Willis deplored recent reports on the danger of X-rays as a possible deterrent to people being examined for tuberculosis. He said danger is slight when proper equipment and technique are used. He added the risk involved in undetected TB are much greater.

Dr. J. W. Norton, state health officer, noted that 50 years ago tuberculosis ranked as the leading cause of death.

The North Carolina Sanatorium was the first effort by the state to control TB.

Mrs. P. P. McCain, whose father and husband were pioneers in the battle against tuberculosis, recalled with tear-filled eyes the growth of the sanatorium here. From ill-equipped shacks in the Sandhills wilderness there emerged over the years a modern plant. Sister institutions are located at Wilson, Black Mountain and Chapel Hill.

Mrs. McCain's father, Dr. L. B. MacCaver, was superintendent of the sanatorium from 1913 until he

retired in the late 1920s. She married Dr. Paul P. McCain, a young doctor on the staff who became superintendent when MacCaver retired. He: husband held the post until his death in 1946.

A highlight of the ceremonies was the unveiling of an historical marker commemorating efforts of Dr. J. E. Brooks of Greensboro in securing approval of the 1907 Legislature for a state TB hospital. He was the first superintendent.

Lower Pay Rates Their Own Fault

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One reason many women earn less than men for similar work is that they are willing to accept less, according to Economics Professor Reed Richardson of the University of Utah.

He said this is because their earnings only supplement the family income. The tradition that women are not permanent job-holders also contributes to inequitable pay scales, Richardson said.

New York City's harbor has a waterfront which can berth 400 ocean ships at one time at 700 deep water piers, wharves and bulkheads.

Denies Orders To Drop Tax Probe On Powell

NEW YORK (AP)—U. S. Atty. Paul W. Williams denies that his office ever got orders from higher up to drop the grand jury investigation of income tax allegations against Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D-NY).

A former assistant of Williams says otherwise.

Williams also denies that the grand jury has in any way threatened to become a runaway jury. The grand jury which investigated the tax affairs of Powell, Negro leader and clergyman in Harlem, took up the case again last week after it had lain dormant since Feb. 11, 1957.

Williams made his denial yesterday after reports were that the grand jury was threatening to get a special prosecutor to replace Williams' staff.

Powell, although continuing as a Democrat, supported President Eisenhower in the 1956 election because of the civil rights issue. Thomas A. Bolan, former assistant U. S. attorney who presented

the Powell case to the grand jury was quoted as saying: "I was told to drop it. Why, I have no way of knowing."

Bolan, now in private law practice, was reported to have said he had been told that Washington—presumably the Department of Justice—wanted the investigation dropped.

Williams said: "Bolan was never told to lay off or to drop it—nor did the department ever drop it."

Williams said the investigation—which includes alleged salary kickbacks to Powell by onetime members of his Washington staff as well as alleged tax evasions by the congressman—is continuing in a normal manner.

The grand jury's original investigation, which began before the 1956 election, brought criminal action against four of Powell's congressional aides. Three were convicted or pleaded guilty to income tax evasion. A fourth is under indictment.

Once They Urged Public To Save, But No More

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Remember when they were urging you to save? Savings were needed as a source of investment funds for the expansion of the economy.

Well, some are now showing concern that so many people took this advice. The word today is to buy. Without doubt buying would bolster some sagging industries and thus the whole economy.

Both bits of advice are good. But moderation is the key word here.

Saving is still needed—both for the safety of the family putting away a nestegg and for the investment funds that industry needs now and will need still more in the years ahead.

Buying is needed if the recession in certain industries is to be curbed and the present expanded industrial capacity of the nation is to be used fully.

But government figures show that the slack in buying is confined largely to certain industrial products mostly carrying big price tickets while the rate of spending continues high or even is increasing in certain other divisions, notably services and soft goods.

And while the jump in the rate of saving is laid by some to a feeling of insecurity and worry over the future, other possible reasons are cited—and some of these can be changed.

In the last year savings in banks and savings and loan associations

have risen by more than a billion dollars. Sales of U. S. Savings Bonds have been rising, in contrast to the decline in the free spending era. Sales of insurance policies continue to rise. Repayment of old installment loans is growing while new installment debt is shrinking a bit.

Some of this increase likely is due to a feeling of uncertainty and an urge to play it safe. But some may be due to a widespread feeling that prices may come down later—a chance that most manufacturers stoutly declare is unlikely because of the continuing rise in their operating costs.

And some of the increased savings may be due to a change in buying habits—a tendency to put off buying big ticket items, either because of their price or because so many families already have stocked up with gadgets still serviceable.

Over-all spending continues high. The Department of Commerce says it has dipped a bit, about in line with the drop in total consumer income due to factory layoffs and shorter work weeks.

But the percentage of their income after taxes that Americans are spending for food, gasoline and oil, drugs and shoes is as high as ever. And the long-term upward trend in spending for services continues.

It's the durable consumer goods—those big ticket items you expect to last you for quite a while—that have suffered.

Americans are now spending 10 1/2 per cent of their take-home pay on such things as automobiles, appliances and home furnishings. This is the lowest percentage since 1946. About four fifths of this drop of 4 1/2 billion dollars is due to fewer auto sales.

The auto and appliance industries—aided by many communities putting on "buy now" promotions—are trying to combat this.

At the retail level the directors of the National Retail Merchants Assn. are urging their 10,300 member department, chain and specialty stores to woo customers with easier credit terms and what they call greater merchandise values. That's what you call bargains.

Airlines Given Vital Definition Of A Sandwich

MONTREAL (AP)—A sandwich is made largely of bread and doesn't contain caviar or pate de foie gras—even when it's flying the Atlantic.

A definition was given yesterday by the International Air Transport Assn. Pan American World Airways had complained that four European airlines were competing unfairly on economy flights by serving sandwiches that were actually smorgasbord on bread.

Association rules allow the airlines to serve passengers only cold sandwiches on the low-cost economy flights which began April 1. The new definition says the sandwiches may be open or closed but must be cold, cheap, unadorned and self-contained, instead of the base for a plate of cold cuts. Fillings cannot include such delicacies as caviar, smoked salmon, oysters, lobster, game, asparagus or pate de foie gras.

Little Girl Had 78 Fractures

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A little girl who has had 78 bone fractures during her six years is back in the hospital today.

Charlotte Valenti is undergoing treatment that doctors hope will protect her brittle bones, a congenital defect known as osteogenesis imperfecta.

Doctors are placing rods down the long bones in her legs. They hope to protect her against more bone breaks until her teens, when her bones may harden. She has spent her entire life in bed.



PARADE—Farmville's High School Band is shown marching in the Robersonville parade yesterday, one of the highlights of the day's dedication events. Seven bands and more than 25 units participated in what was described as one of the largest parades ever staged in Martin County. (Reflector Photo)

'POSSUM TRAPPER

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Mrs. Anna M. Elkins wasted no time when she found a 'possum in her hen house scaring 13 chickens. She blinded the 'possum with a

flashlight long enough to get the hens out, then locked him inside.

EXPLOSIVE SITUATION

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Some Tucson high school students were

snapped just before pulling off a big blast. Sheriff's deputies caught the youths as they were attempting to shove a live 20-millimeter artillery shell into a school incinerator.



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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 24, 1958

ECC Trims ACC, 6-3; Rose High Dumps Kinston, 7-1

Altman Homers To Clinch Win

Centerfielder Bill Altman poked a two-run homer in the second inning here yesterday afternoon to keep the Bucs in commanding position in the loop. ECC is the only undefeated club in play.

The stocky 150-pounder's blow in the second elevated East Carolina's North State Conference record to 4-0 and gives the club a 6-3 overall mark. The 4-0 is good enough to keep the Bucs in commanding position in the loop. ECC is the only undefeated club in play.

Nino's Manager Thumping Tub For Title Bout

By BOB POWELL

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Outspoken Bobby Gleason, manager of heavyweight Nino Valdes, began his tub-thumping today for a title match after his fighter's split decision win over Mike DeJohn of Syracuse.

"I'm going to see (Julius) Heland in New York and post a \$5,000 bond and demand a championship match with (Floyd) Patterson," Gleason said after last night's fight. But in almost the same breath Gleason thought via rematch with DeJohn would be a good thing.

"Why not keep my boy fighting," he said. "I know Cus D'Amato won't let his guy in there with my fighter."

D'Amato, Patterson manager, had shrugged off a \$200,000 offer to meet the winner of the DeJohn-Valdes battle.

"Just a publicity stunt," he was quoted.

Valdes, 206½, won last night's fight at the State Fair Coliseum on a two-point margin over his blood-smeared opponent. DeJohn weighed 204.

Referee Al Berl gave the fight to DeJohn 5-4 with one round even. Judge Bill Reetz saw Valdes 6-4 while Judge Bert Grant called the 10-round, nationally televised affair 5-5 in rounds but gave Valdes eight points, two more than DeJohn. The AP scored it 5-3 and two even in favor of Valdes.

As a physician sewed three stitches above DeJohn's eye, Mike said he had hurt his hand in the second round.

Wednesday's College Results By The Associated Press

BASEBALL East Carolina 6, Atlantic Christian 3

TENNIS Guilford 4, Appalachian 3

GOLF East Carolina 15½, High Point 11½



St. Louis Cardinal slugger Stan Musial slides safely into home base on a single by Gene Green in game with the San Francisco Giants at San Francisco. It was the Cards' third run. Giants catcher Bob Schmidt tries to make the tag. The umpire is August Donatelli. The Cardinals won 7-5. It was their first victory on the west coast. (AP Wirephoto)

Cubs Leading National Loop Despite Charity

By ED WILKS

The charitable Chicago Cubs, giving up runs almost as fast as they scored 'em, still lead the National League today, thanks to Bobby Thomson, the much-traveled hero who still chills the Dodgers.

It was Thomson, of course, who walloped that playoff-winning home run against the Dodgers and gave the then New York Giants the 1951 pennant. The Flying Scot since has shifted from the Giants to Milwaukee to the Cubs, who capped a come-from-behind ninth with a two-run double that beat Los Angeles 7-6 last night.

Four of the Dodger runs were unearned, but the Cubs shrugged it off with three in the ninth off loser Clem Labine.

The Cubs held a half-game lead over Cincinnati. The Redlegs had beaten Milwaukee and Lew Burdette, long-time nemesis, 2-0 on Bob Purkey's six-hitter. Philadelphia rapped Pittsburgh 8-1, and San Francisco, scoring six in the last two innings, defeated St. Louis 8-7.

Thomson, who doubled off the screen and scored Ernie Banks in the first after Lee Walls' homer, also singled and scored in a two-run fourth off Dodger veteran Carl Erskine. Seventh-inning home runs by PeeWee Reese and Gil Hodges, both over the left field screen that has coaxed 18 homers in five games, were the Dodgers' only legit runs among five off young Dick Drott. Don Elston won in relief.

The Redlegs had only five hits off Burdette and reliever Gene Conley. But they clumped Purkey's double, an infield single, an infield out and Frank Robinson's single for the runs in the sixth.

Jack Sanford, last year's top NL rookie with 19 victories, gained a 1-1 record with a seven-hitter and singled home two Philadelphia runs. Rip Repulski hit the Phils' first 1958 home run, with a man on. Rookie Ron Blackburn was the loser.

Rookie Orlando Cepeda, 3-for-5, and Darryl Spencer, 4-for-5, had a hand in just about all the Giant scoring. Spencer rapped a two-out, two-run homer that capped a four-run ninth triggered by Cepeda's two-run triple. Rookie Phil Clark was the loser, facing just two men — Cepeda and Spencer. Marv Grissom won in relief.

WASHINGTON'S surprising Senators junked the Yankees' winning streak at six, coming from behind for a 10-inning 5-4 victory. The Cleveland Indians added to Chicago's woes 2-0, with Herb Score ending any question of his comeback by allowing the White Sox just three singles. Boston ended its losing string at five with a 7-5 victory over Baltimore.

In the National League, Dodger-

ECC Netters Top Bulldogs By 7-0

East Carolina's rip-snorting tennis team turned in its third straight shutout victory in three days yesterday, trimming Atlantic Christian 7-0, at College Courts.

The Pirates took command of all singles and doubles events and finished the matches in less than two hours.

It was the third straight 7-0 victory for the Bucs in three days. Monday and Tuesday, they dumped High Point by that identical score. The North State record now for Coach Bill McDonald's club is 5-0. Overall, the Pirates are 8-2.

Summary: Singles—Maurice Everette (ECC) d. Darwin Williams, 6-4, 6-0; John West (ECC) d. Russell Carter, 6-1, 6-1; Bill Hollowell (ECC) d. Wyatt Bisette, 6-0, 6-0; John Savage (ECC) d. Don Craft, 6-0, 6-2; Lawrence Brown (ECC) d. Jimmy Hedge by forfeit.

Tigers Proving Statistics Wrong

By ED WILKS

Fire-balling Paul Foytack and the Detroit Tigers are making liars out of those exhibition game statistics in the American League race.

The Tigers' exhibition 7-19 record was the worst in either league, and Foytack looked the worst of 'em all, with a 14.06 earned run average.

But at the moment the Tigers are second in the early standings, just a game back of the New York Yankees. Their question-mark pitching staff has four complete games.

Last night, Foytack gained his second victory and second six-hit complete game with an 8-2 decision over the ambitious Kansas City Athletics. It gave him a neat 1.00 ERA.

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In the National League, Dodger-

Jim Tatum Will Appear On TV, At Dinner Meet

Coach Jim Tatum of the University of North Carolina, and three other school officials will visit Greenville Friday, in conjunction with the UNC Educational Foundation.

Friday, at 1 p.m., the four will make an appearance on a television panel on Station WNCT to discuss intercollegiate athletics in general and football in specific. The panel will be composed of Tatum, Chuck Erlson, Ed Kensler, and Ernie Williamson. Kensler is a UNC talent scout for this area of the state; Erlson is the Athletic Director at UNC; Williamson is an assistant coach. Eck Wall will moderate.

On Friday evening at the Respos-James Barbecue House, the four officials will be the guests of local UNC alumni at a meeting of the Education Foundation for this area. Tatum is expected to review the 1957 football season and give a brief preview of the 1958 grid prospects at the dinner meeting.

All alumni and interested parties in this area who would like to attend the meeting are invited. It will begin at 7:00.

Snider Is Off Dodger Payroll

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Duke Snider, the Los Angeles Dodgers' home run champion and highest priced performer at \$42,500 a year, was taken off the payroll last night because he hurt his arm throwing a baseball over the 106-foot-high Memorial Coliseum rim.

Snider, who has been hobbling all spring after an operation to remove cartilage and a bone chip in his knee, suffered the arm injury during a bit of horseplay before the warmup for the game with the Chicago Cubs. His elbow was badly strained.

Manager Walt Alston was so incensed over the incident that he announced Duke would be doctored until he could get back into the lineup.

This disciplinary action infuriated Duke. "Why I've been throwing balls out of National League parks ever since I came into the league," he told newsmen. "Tonight, everyone stood around watching Don Simmer and I try to throw the ball over the rim. Nobody said anything about quitting at any time. Tonight I hurt my arm and suddenly it's all wrong."

Duke admitted it was a foolish thing to do. One of Duke's throwers cleared the 106-foot-high rim in left field. On another try he suffered a sharp pain in his elbow.

Zimmer wasn't reprimanded. Alston explained, "Zimmer wasn't hurt. He could play if we needed him."

Brown Works Out For Title Bout With R. Dupas

CAMP HOLDEN, Tex. (AP)—Lightweight champion Joe Brown worked out yesterday under giant oak tree, hung with Spanish moss and predicted his scheduled 15-round title fight with Ralph Dupas would last eight or nine rounds.

Brown, 31, said the May 7 fight here would be one of the toughest he has had. He called Dupas his roughest challenger.

Brown said his biggest problem would be the challenger's speed. But he said, "I don't think Dupas can last 15 rounds—not at the rate of speed he goes."

Brown and Dupas are both from New Orleans but Brown moved to Houston when the Louisiana Legislature passed a law outlawing athletic events in which whites and Negroes participated.

Brown took on three sparring partners in this Negro YMCA camp 32 miles northwest of Houston.

Lou Viscusi, Brown's manager, beamed from a newsstand. "Just wish this fight with Dupas was tomorrow night," he said. "I've never seen a fighter so porky." Porky is a trade term to describe a fighter who is very much in edge, feeling a bit mean and fighting very sharp.

G-Men Unbeaten In Five Contests

KINSTON—Greenville's undefeated Rose High School baseball team blasted Kinston's Red Devils 7-1, here, last night at Grating Stadium, behind the six-hit pitching of Merrill Bynum.

It marked Rose's fifth consecutive victory of the season, all Northeastern Conference tilts, and Bynum's third pitching success of the year. He struck out seven batters in the process.

Greenville whacked out 10 base-hits along the way and scored all its runs in the first four innings of play. Clark started on the mound for the Red Devils and was relieved with the third by Blyvers. It was Clark's loss.

Leading hitters for the Phantoms were John Harrison who slammed out two doubles, Merrill Bynum who had a single and a double, and Walker Allen who had two singles.

In the first inning, after Bass and Edwards were retired, Allen got a single and Billy Cox singled to left field. The Kinston outfielders erred the ball. Cox went to third, and Allen scored the first run.

In the second inning, Mack Roebuck got on by a shortstop's error and Bynum followed with a single. Joe Moye sacrificed and the pitcher, Clark, threw the ball over the first baseman's head. Both Greenville baserunners scored. Harrison then doubled and scored Moye. Ruddy Bass singled moments later and Harrison scored. It was 5-0.

Bynum led off in the fourth inning with a long double. After Moye struck out, Harrison unleashed another double to score Bynum. Allen scored Harrison with a single, accounting for the seven Phantom runs.

With last night's victory, Greenville takes undisputed possession of the Northeastern Conference's top slot with its 5-0 record. Kinston is now 4-2.

Next game on the Phantom card is at New Bern, Friday night, for another loop affair under the lights.

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Track Today

Rose High School's track team battles Goldsboro this afternoon at Guy Smith Stadium at 4:00.

The Phantoms have a 2-2 record, having won over Goldsboro and Roanoke Rapids and lost two matches to New Bern.



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Ten-year-old Johnny Wales displays perfect sandlot baseball form for a catcher as he snares a high hard one at Syracuse, N. Y. Johnny's form reflects that of thousands of youngsters throughout the nation reacting to the first signs of spring. (AP Wirephoto)

Big League Standings table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams like Chicago, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New York, Detroit, Kansas City, Washington, Cleveland, Baltimore, Chicago, and Boston.

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Claims Bigwigs Killing Chances

By WILL GRIMSLEY
 NEW YORK (AP)—America's tennis bigwigs are killing Davis Cup chances by their handling of young Barry MacKay, the veteran Gardner Mulloy said today.

"One minute they are refusing to let him play the European circuit and the next they are pampering him by assigning him to Jack Kramer's pro tour," commented the 44-year-old elder statesman of amateur ranks.

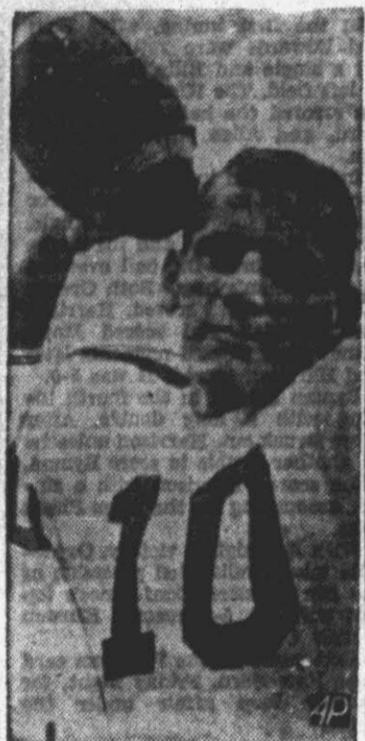
"No player ever got to be a champion the way MacKay is doing it. I say let him go out and take his beatings, let him get his nose bloodied. Then we'll find out

whether we've got a Davis Cup winner or not."

Mulloy, former top-ranked U.S. player and a member of the U.S. Davis Cup squad last year, said when MacKay wanted to take to the tennis tour after his brilliant showing in the Davis Cup Challenge Round in Australia the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. turned thumbs down, demanding he return to the United States for the National Indoor.

"Then the State Department sent Barry on an exhibition tour of the Near East," Mulloy continued. "There's no real fiber-building experience in that sort of thing. After his tour, he didn't go into Europe for the tournament swing—only to Monte Carlo—and then he came home to join the pros."

Violent Storms Lash Midwest



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Violent storms lashed central and southern sections of the Midwest today, dominating the wet weather belt from the Rockies to the Appalachians.

Tornadoic winds whipped across the middle Mississippi Valley during the night and early morning, hammering hardest in parts of Missouri and central and southern Illinois.

Tornado funnels were reported over wide areas of the two states but none reportedly touched the ground. Thunderstorms, with strong winds and hail in some areas, hit many sections. No injuries were reported.

Light snow continued in the Rockies and rescue crews were hampered in digging through huge snowdrifts to reach an undetermined number of marooned campers in the snowbound Montana mountain town of Red Lodge. A record 42-inch snowfall hit the 5,600-foot high town of 3,000. Drifts as high as 10 feet were reported.

Other rescue attempts were being made in the Big Horn Mountains of north central Wyoming, where six persons were marooned by snowdrifts.

OVERLY AMBITIOUS

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—Charles Alier, 36, tried to carry a cash register out of the Guarantee Meat Market but the machine was too heavy. It fell on him, pinning his leg to the floor. Police charged Alier with burglary after he was found, still downed, when the store opened.



LATE COMER — Silky Sullivan starts a workout on the West Coast. The colt, famed for "come from behind" finishes, is among top favorites for the 1958 Kentucky Derby.

Select Field Sets Out In Las Vegas Tourney

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Select young Ken Venturi of San Francisco is the betting favorite in this resort where betting is legal. Venturi is listed at 8-1, at 8-1 were Litter, Casper, Doug Ford and the recent Masters winner, Arnold Palmer.

National Open champion Dick Mayer is no better than 15-1.

The ever popular Jimmy Demaret is 10-1, with Roberto De Vicenzo, Billy Maxwell, Tommy Bolt, Stan Leonard and National PGA champion Lionel Hebert 12-1.

Others in the field are George Bayer, Al Besselink, Paul Harvey, Gardner Dickinson, Dutch Harrison, Ed Oliver, Frank Stranahan, Walter Burkemo and two newcomers to prominence, Bill Johnston of Provo, Utah, and Howie Johnson of Glenwood, Ill.

To qualify for this tournament, a player must win in the preceding year a PGA-sanctioned 72-hole open tournament. Sam Snead qualified but elected to pass up play here.

Israel Celebrates Tenth Anniversary Of Founding

By ERIC GOTTFREU
 JERUSALEM, Israel Sector (AP)—Israelis danced in the streets until dawn today to celebrate the 10th anniversary of their nation's founding.

The festive celebrations today of the Jewish state's first decade included a military parade through Jerusalem for which troops and armor had been brought into the city. Israeli officials apparently planned to ignore Jordan's protests that the concentration of military equipment violated the 1949 armistice dividing the city between Israel and Jordan.

The nationwide birthday party was touched off by a 10-gun salute broadcast the length of the 8,050-square-mile nation. It was the signal for fireworks displays and street dancing by many of the nation's almost two million Jews.

Loudspeakers carried polkas to the crowds in Jerusalem. In Tel Aviv more than 1,500 entertainers gave free variety shows at six stages erected in main streets.

Some 10,000 tourists were in the crowds that packed Tel Aviv for a large fireworks display. Cabinet ministers, rabbis, diplomats and specially invited German guests joined in the holiday spirit.

Almost every house in Tel Aviv was decorated with flags and bunting. Huge murals of Bible scenes and heroes hung across the main streets.

The anniversary officially began yesterday morning. A two-minute silence was observed throughout the nation at 10 a.m. and memorial services were held in synagogues.

Green Tint For The GOP Ballot

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—For many years, the Republican ballot used in North Carolina Primaries has been printed on paper varying from subdued red to sickly pink.

This year it will be green.

Republicans had complained that the red paper suggests Communism to many people.

It Takes Time To Learn Golf, And Oldsters Prove It In Quarterfinals

By KEN ALYTA
 PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—"It takes a long time to learn to play this game of golf," observed Jack Penrose, 42-year-old, balding Miami, Fla., ace, as he joined the gallery to watch later finishers seek places in the quarterfinals of the North and South Amateur golf tournament.

Penrose, himself 42 years old, had a point, it seems, after looking at today's setup. The oldsters had a field day as they waded through two rounds yesterday.

The "baby" of the field, 33-year-old Herb Durham of Dallas, Tex., meets Arnold Blum of Macon, Ga., who's 38, in the first of the day's four 18-hole matches.

Next comes Penrose and Bob Cochran of St. Louis, 44, and riding high after his victory over Billy Joe Patton in yesterday's third round.

Pinehurst's Dick Chapman, 47, oldest of the eight survivors, takes on John Ward, 37-year-old real estate man from Fayette-

ville, N.Y. Completing the schedule, Bill Hyndman, of Abington, Pa., who was 42 last Christmas Day, goes against Alex Welsh, 38, of Rockford, Ill.

There wasn't a former North and South champion left in the running, but Chapman, Hyndman and Welsh all have been runners-up.

In addition, Hyndman has reached the semifinals four times and Cochran made it once.

Durham shot into the title picture with a 1 up conquest of the defending and three-time champion Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va. In the afternoon he took on Walter Serna of Glenside, Del., who had just stopped medalist Wayne Jackson of Hampton, Va., Cochran of St. Louis, 44, and riding high after his victory over Billy Joe Patton in yesterday's third round.

Cochran, winner twice by 3 and 2, beat Paul Kelly of Ossining, N.Y., before downing Patton.

Chapman, who has won the U.S., British, French and Canadian

Amateur titles, but has never ago-won here in 25 years of effort, putt greens he edged Dick Whittington of Lathrup Village, Mich., 2 and 1, and Curtis Person of Memphis, Tenn., 1 up.

Welsh had two easy matches. After a 6 and 5 rout of Ed Meister of Willoughby, Ohio, he thumped Keely Grice of Charlotte.

Hyndman followed a 4 and 3 victory over Lynn Greason of Harrisburg, Pa., with a 6 and 5 conquest of Charles Dudley of Greenville, S.C., winner here 11 years

ago. Blum, after losing a three-hole lead, beat Dale Morey of Indianapolis on the 20th in the second round, then ousted Richard Lehms of Ft. Mead, Md., 7 and 5.

Ward, 3 and 2 winner over Ben Geodes of Reidsville, N.C., in the morning, came back to beat Tim Holland of Rockville Centre, N.Y., on the 19th.

Penrose won from Bill Thornton of Jupiter, Fla., 1 up, then ran away from Charlie Smith of Gastonia, 6 and 5.

Dignitaries Gather For Dedication On Bodie Isle

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP)—A host of dignitaries gathered today at Coquina Beach on Bodie Island for formal dedication of the Cape Hatteras National Seashore Recreational Area.

The dedication marks the beginning of the fourth annual Dare Coast Pirates Jamboree, a four-day event which opens the tourist and fun season for the beaches in this area.

Gov. Hodges, National Park Service Director Conrad L. Wirth and Asst. Secretary of the Interior Roger C. Ernst were among those on hand to participate in the dedication.

The park area embraces some 70 miles of surf, beaches and dunes along the Outer Banks.

Gov. Hodges told a meeting of the North Carolina Cape Hatteras Seashore Commission here yesterday that the seashore recreational area is "a unique and beautiful seashore park which will be unmatched in the nation and the world."

Hodges said the seashore park is something "we have all worked toward for many years. . . Much remains to be done and your help is needed."

He suggested that the commission represent the interests of the state and its people in the proper development of the park; serve as a liaison between the governor, state departments, local communities and the national seashore; co-

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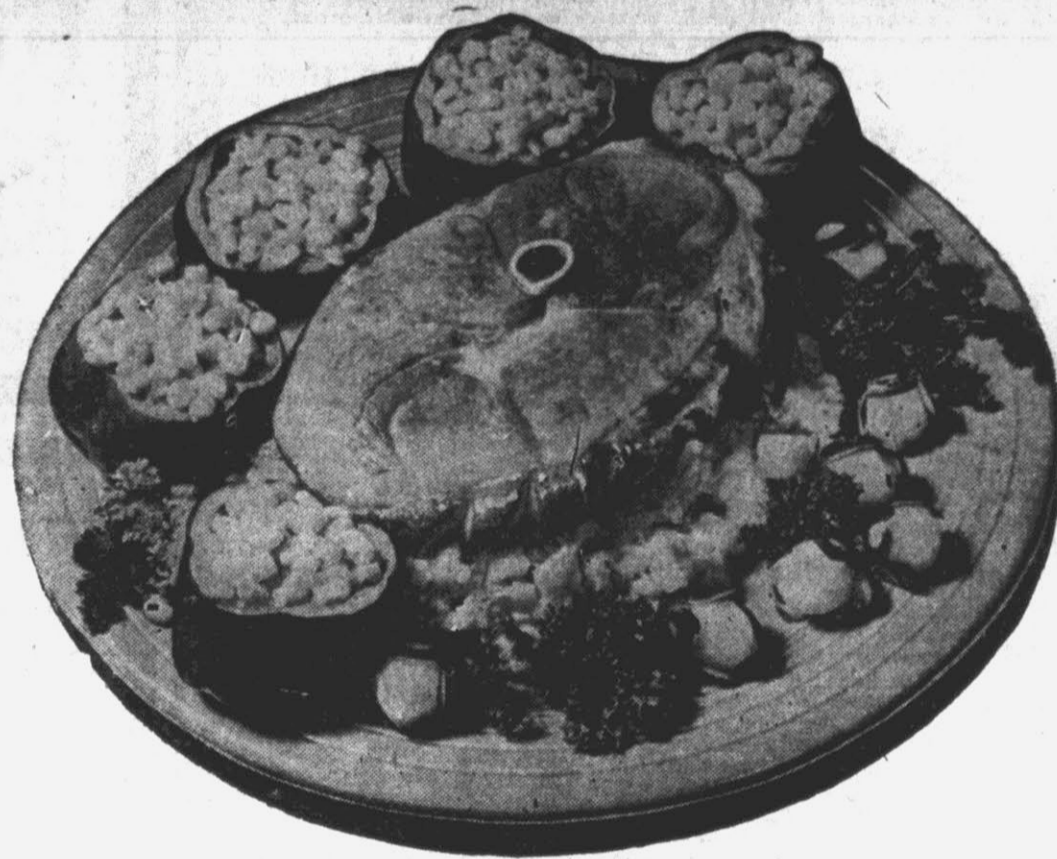
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3 lb. can 97¢

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3 lb. can 87¢

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10 OZ. BABY LIMAS
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Reg. 2 for 39c Bath 2 for 49c

Marcal Napkins, 80 Count
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4 for 41c

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Camera News

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

The opening of the Brussels World's Fair, an event of global significance, is of special interest to a Red Bank, N.J., optometrist and spare time camera inventor. Photography, of course, is a major factor in the fair's existence, directly and indirectly.

Millions, throughout the world, unable to see it in person, will see it through the medium of photography. And at the fair itself, photographic exhibits will form many of the displays offered by the 43 participating nations as part of their attractions and achievements.

In the U. S. pavilion, however, the photographic displays had to be really unusual in order to be approved by the designers.

That brings me back to my New Jersey, optometrist and explains why the vicinity of my desk has been strewn with cone-shaped photos of New York skyscrapers. I've had several visits lately from Dr. Eugene Trachtman.

When not testing eyesight and working with lenses, Dr. Trachtman is a dedicated inventor of unusual cameras. His special knowledge of optics, of course, comes in handy here.

Currently, he's come up with a camera that photographs a view which is greater than a full circle

on a horizontal plane — about 420 degrees — and takes in about 200 degrees on the vertical plane. The picture is shot on a 4 x 5 inch negative and forms a circular image.

An enlargement from the original negative makes a circular picture which partly repeats itself in one segment and has a somewhat distorted perspective.

However, by cutting the picture to its center point then overlapping the ends so as to eliminate the segment which is duplicated, the picture becomes cone-shaped and regains some of its proper perspective.

Now visualize a view of Times Square inside a cone which measures 12 feet in diameter at its base and which is suspended just overhead. That is the photographic display from Dr. Trachtman's camera which was scheduled for the U.S. pavilion in Brussels. However, since many different negatives were sent and last minute changes aren't unusual, the finished installation might turn out to be a view of Rockefeller Center instead.

Dr. Trachtman's camera is an ingenious gadget of gears which works by rotation and scanning and incorporates a spring wound motor. An f-4.5 lens is positioned on top of round brass plates. Under the plates is a 4 x 5 inch cut film



"ALL AROUND CAMERA," shown with its inventor, Dr. Eugene Trachtman, produces flat circular pictures like the one on table. When the print is cut to the center and the ends overlapped, it forms a cone-shaped picture with better perspective like the same scene at right.

holder. Below are the gears and motor.

In order to get an all-around view, the camera is put into position, a delayed action timer is set off and the photographer walks about 15 feet. When the exposure is being made, the lens and film holder both rotate.

Such a camera, naturally, is not likely to prove a popular item for the mass amateur market. Its uses are specialized. By shooting from the ground up and photographing the entire sky area, the inventor visualizes its use in studying cloud formations for weather reporting or star formations in astronomical work.

It can also be used in the air shooting down, for mapping the whole horizon or for aerial reconnaissance. It can be ejected from a missile or satellite so as to float down by parachute and automatically timed to snap pictures periodically.

In business, it could take the entire interior of buildings or factories from the floor up. Its pictures may have decorative use, for instance on lampshades.

The "All Around Camera," as I dubbed it, represents three years of Dr. Trachtman's time in his basement workshop and a considerable outlay of cash for the services

No Padded Cells In His Own Jail

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — If Sheriff Leonard A. Friberg has his say, there'll be no padded cells in the Winnebago County jail.

He spoke his piece after the grand jury recommended the sheriff seek an appropriation for at least two padded cells to facilitate handling of mental patients. He discussed the problem with County Judge Fred J. Kullberg.

"A jail is no place for those people," said Friberg. "They should go to a hospital with a security section."

Dr. Laurence E. Morehouse of the University of California says a dentist gets more pain and fatigue from pulling a tooth than does a patient.

issues but tries to present all sides of a question to its members and the community.

of a toolmaker. He also perfected a projector which throws a complete 360-degree picture around a room without visible seams and is completing a 70mm camera which takes a picture 100 degrees high and 360 degrees around on a straight strip.

It's no wonder that Dr. Eugene Trachtman is going around in circles these days. He is looking for a manufacturer who can turn these inventions into an all around commercial success.

And unless he finds one quickly, he can't afford to go to Brussels to see his 12-foot cone shaped picture.

Seek Topics For A 2-Year Study

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — What topics are of such national importance to warrant intensive study for two years?

The League of Women Voters has been mulling over that question for four days and hopes to come up with the answer today.

Sentiment among the majority of 1,027 delegates to the League's 23rd national convention leans toward foreign policy and water resources as the two most pressing items.

A large minority favors education but this has been turned down by the convention as a major program item four times this week and is now a dead issue. League officials feel it can best be handled at the local level.

Selection of topics for study constitutes the major work of a League convention. Only three and a half hours at the end of the convention tomorrow are set aside for such cleanup business as installation of new officers and adoption of a budget.

The League, a nonpartisan group, was founded in 1920 to study governmental problems. It claims a membership of 128,000.

Because of the divergent political beliefs of its members, the League rarely takes a stand on

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Visitor's Day Follows Mishap

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Someone turned the wrong valve and 1,743 homes here had callers. Gas was to be shut off in an existing line while a new line was

led in. Instead, someone turned the valve that shut off gas to homes in southwestern Zanesville. Fuel gas company crews had to visit each of the 1,743 homes to shut off all gas outlets before the gas line could be re-opened. Then they had to go back and turn on the outlets again.

A Mite Stuffy For Celebrating

WICKENBURG, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix, Ariz., is getting to be a mite "too stuffy" as far as Wickenburg rancher Ralph Mertens is concerned.

Mertens heads a civic group that whoops it up every year for Wickenburg's annual Gold Rush Days celebration. He said Phoenix police have banned the firing of six-shooters, riding horses through bank lobbies, herding burros into hotel elevators and other such harmless fun as was the custom in past years.

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Hamburger 2 lbs. **79¢**

Fresh Corned

Back Bone lb. **49¢**

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Cozart's Large Jar Instant Coffee ... 6-oz jar **99¢**

Large Pet or Carnation Milk 2 cans **29¢**

Clapp's Strained Baby Food 3 jars **28¢**

Kraft Oil qt **59¢**

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Kellogg's 8 Handy Pack Corn Flakes **29¢**

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Giant Size Tide pkg **79¢**

Giant Size Vel pkg **72¢**

14 oz. Bottle Gibbs Tomato Catsup **19¢**

Swift's Premium

FRANKS

lb. pkg. **49¢**

Reynolds Foil

WRAP

31¢

25 ft. Roll

FROZEN FOODS

Gorton's 10 oz. pkg. Fish Sticks **39¢**

Gorton's lb. pkg. Perch Fillets **39¢**

Dulany 9 oz. pkg. French Fries **19¢**

Ballards or Pillsbury

BISCUITS

can **10¢**

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Found A Magic Cure-All In His Duplin County Garden

By GENE ROBERTS JR., Goldsboro News-Argus Writer
GOLDSBORO, N.C.—In the day before miracle drugs, a Duplin County man found a magic cure-all: a spade and a backyard. Since the day 20 years ago when doctors told Thede Register he could begin measuring his life by weeks, Register has worn away a dozen spades. His garden of less than an acre has produced thousands of flowering plants. His health couldn't be better.

The garden has grown into more than a life-saver—it has become Thede Register's life. "For him and his wife, the world begins and ends in the backyard of their home in Calypso—15 miles south of here. A few vegetables and trees in one corner of the yard supply them with much of their food. Some 300 flower varieties bring them companionship from persons throughout the state. A day seldom passes that at least a dozen persons do not step under the arched entrance to the garden—an arch that greets visitors with this verse written on a plaque:

The kiss of the sun for pardon
 The songs of the birds for mirth
 You are nearer God's heart in a garden
 Than any place on earth.
 "That verse," says Register, "is my philosophy."

Register introduces his plants to visitors with the same detail and pride with which he introduces friend to friend. He can tell at a glance the name of any of his 150 varieties of camellia. In the same breath he adds the name

of the developer and the best cultivation practices for the plant. The camellia is Register's special pride. He has studied the plant thoroughly and is developing varieties of his own. The garden, however, is more than a camellia nursery. A roll call of the plants show 30 azalea varieties, 30 types of tasanqua and 50 varieties of assorted flowers.

The garden, despite its small size, is a licensed nursery and Register is well known among camellia producers in the state. Plant sales bring in a steady income, which, coupled with a disabled veteran's pension, provides

Old Daily Worker's Boss Refuses Patch Up Feud

DALLAS—Former FBI counterspy Herbert Philbrick offered to patch up hard feelings with the boss of the old Daily Worker, John Gates, yesterday but it was no go.

Gates held memories of a stretch in the Atlanta pen for conviction of conspiracy toward the government. Philbrick's testimony helped put him there.

They argued a few pros and many cons of communism during a panel discussion before a overflow crowd of more than 3,400 students at Southern Methodist University. The school said the talks would give the students an insight

him with his sole means of support.

Life today is far removed from the time when he resigned as clerk in a Calypso store. Then gardening was only a means of getting in the sun, in the hope that sunshine would do what medicine had not done.

Register will say only that he is "over 50."

"If I said how much older, no one would believe me anyway," he insists. "I eat well, sleep well and have all the friends that a man could want. It's all because of my garden."

into communism and help them combat it.

"I was sent to prison for my ideals," Gates said. As for the conspiracy angle, he said that was "catch-all to put people in prison for their ideals."

Backstage before the talks, photographers tried to get the two to pose together. "I will but I don't believe Mr. Gates is willing," Philbrick said.

"He's a fake and a phony," Gates snarled at newsmen. Philbrick moved in to give photographers their shot and Gates did a disappearing act behind some stage props.

Philbrick offered to shake hands after it was all over. Gates ignored the outstretched palm and turned away.

Billed as a case study of the Communist conspiracy and blasted by Dallas civic groups as a dangerous precedent, the talks kept to a peaceful note.

Gates said he quit the Communist party last January because he found out after 27 years of membership that it "could not be consoled without radical transformation and that was not possible."

"For me, the day the Daily Worker died, it was the end," he said. "The party will exist only as a living corpse in an advanced stage of decomposition. The party is dead beyond recall."

This May Be Althea's Last Big Season

NEW YORK—This may be the last year of big-time tennis for Althea Gibson.

Thenceforth if you want to see the gangling Negro net queen, don't go to Forest Hills. Just flip your television dial.

She now seems more interested in a singing career.

"I can't say exactly what my future plans will be," the 30-year-old Harlem girl said after returning from a spring tour of the Southern tournaments. "I love to sing. I'll just have to wait and see how things turn out."

Althea is booked for a singing appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show May 25, shortly before she takes off for England to defend her Wimbledon crown. She'll make another appearance on the same show July 13.

The TV debut will coincide with release of a new recording. Althea has a deep, throaty voice and specializes in pop numbers.

Asked what her plans might be if she happened to make a favorable showing on TV, she bristled. "What do you mean 'if I happen to make a favorable showing'?" she asked indignantly. "This is a big chance for me. I fully intend to make a hit."

But what about Wimbledon and her American title? Has her show business aspirations cut into her tennis career?

"I am going to Wimbledon and I plan to play in the United States Championships at Forest Hills," she said. "Furthermore, I will win at Wimbledon again, also I'll win at Forest Hills."

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
 Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 14 cases in Municipal Recorder's Court Monday, only one case involving violation of a motor vehicle law. The other cases ranged from affray and drunkenness to highway robbery.

Willie A. Lane, Negro, R-1, Winterville, probable cause and he was bound over to Superior Court for grand jury hearing.

Thomas R. Honeycutt, 409 Library Street, careless and reckless driving, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that the defendant behave one year, and not assault or harm Mrs. Addie Avery or visit her for one year, and pay \$9 medical bill. Russell J. Whitfield, 200 West Second Street, six months on the roads, capias to issue at noon April 21, 1958.

Affray: George Willoughby Jr., Negro, 1509 West Fifth Street, 30 days on the roads and he is to serve a suspended six months sentence. Gledward Vines, Negro, 210-B Hudson Street, was not guilty.

Disorderly conduct: Thomas J. Williams, Negro, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$20, costs deducted, and behave for six months, Milton Ward, Negro, 910 Taylor Street, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$20, costs deducted and he is to behave for one year.

Fred Junior Worthington, Negro, 1400-D Fleming Street, six months, suspended on payment of \$12 support before release and pay \$12 a week beginning April 26, 1958, for support. This cause was retained for further order.


Drunk: Johnny Moye, 107 Dudley Street, failed to answer and an instant capias was issued for him; Robert Gaskins, 1017 West Third Street, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$20, costs deducted; Ulysses Midgett, Negro, 401 Wyatt Street, 30 days or \$16; Willie Jenkins, Negro, 302 Reade Street, \$16; Robert Gaskins, 1017 West Third Street, 30 days (concurrent), suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted.

TOWN IGNORED
BISBEE, Ariz. (AP)—A group of Sierra Vista citizens complained to the Cochise County Board of Supervisors that being ignored was worse than being attacked.

Sam Barchas, spokesman for the group, rolled out a brand new county map and pointed out his complaint—no Sierra Vista was listed.

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With Food Order
 4 Per Family
 Carolina's Pride Grade "A"
Fryers lb. 29¢

No Center Slices Removed
 10 to 12 Pounds
RATH'S BLACKHAWK Smoked Hams Whole or Half **59¢ lb.**

Good To The Last Drop — Maxwell House Save 11c with Food Order
COFFEE POUND BAG **79¢**

U.S. No. 1 White
POTATOES 10 lbs. **59¢**

More for your food dollar at all times. Buying connections with car load buyers, cost plus basis. No freight, haul our own, no warehouse to maintain, no long leases to fulfill, no executive expense, presidents, vice-presidents or district men to pay. Yes, without the above expense, Overton's can offer you more for your food dollar. We check a comparison every day, would appreciate your doing the same. Our policy, service, quality, competitive prices, S & H Green Stamps, satisfaction guaranteed.

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Salad Dressing qt **39¢**

Locally Produced, None Better
 Grade "A" Large Fresh
EGGS
 doz. **45¢**

Extra Fancy Small
SNAP BEANS
 2lbs. **29¢**



10¢
 Can

Overton's Azalea
 Cured in Smithfield
BACON
59¢ lb.

Coastal Breaded
FANTAIL SHRIMP
 10 oz. pkg.
59¢

10 lb. Bag, Easy Burning
 Charcoal
BRIQUETS
69¢

FFV Twin-Pak
LEMON THINS
 10½ oz. pkg.
39¢

Sunny Tennessee
STRAWBERRIES
 10 oz. pkg.
 3 for **69¢**

Nabisco Potato Crackers
CHIPPERS
29¢


Fancy California
LEMONS
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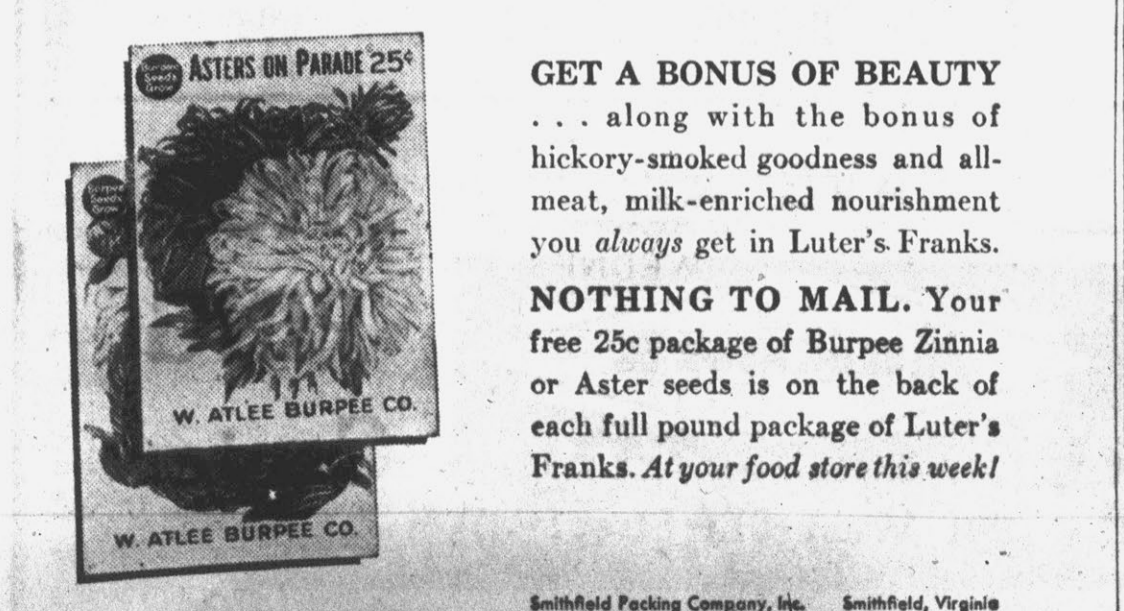


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GROUND-BREAKING—Ex-Governor Thomas J. Jarvis of Greenville broke ground for the first six buildings at the East Carolina Teachers Training School July 2, 1908. Pictured with those who were present for the exercises, Gov. Jarvis holds the historic spade, now a treasured possession of the college, which he used that day and which in the Golden Anniversary Pageant to be presented at East Carolina College May 3 and 4 becomes a symbol of the progress made by the institution over the past 50 years. Shown with Governor Jarvis (left to right) are Mrs. Haywood Dail, Mrs. T. J. Jarvis, Mrs. W. T. Lipscomb, Mrs. Herbert White, Col. F. G. James, Sam T. White, R. D. Harrington, W. H. Harrington, Jesse Speight, Mrs. A. M. Moseley, B. W. Moseley, Mrs. Irma Cobb Dunn, R. A. Tyson, Haywood Dail, Gov. T. J. Jarvis, Mrs. Ed Evans, Richard King, Ed Evans, D. J. Whichard, C. V. York, Cecil Cobb, and R. J. Cobb.

Some Of Those At Groundbreaking Will Be In Pageant

Several of those who were present July 2, 1908, at ground-breaking exercises for the first buildings at the East Carolina Teachers Training School will take part in the Golden Anniversary pageant to be presented at East Carolina College May 3 and 4. The opening scene is based on the historic event.

Others who witnessed the ceremony will be represented by members of their families, former students at East Carolina, and other friends of the college.

"East Carolina's Spade," pageant by Emma L. Hooper of the college department of English, traces the history of the school from this beginning fifty years ago to the present. Four episodes present stages in the growth and development of the East Carolina Teachers Training School into East Carolina College.

The exercises July 2, 1908, were informal. Thomas J. Jarvis of Greenville, ex-Governor of North Carolina and one of those who worked strenuously to bring about

the location of the East Carolina Teachers Training School in Greenville, turned the first spadeful of earth as construction of six buildings began.

Looking on was a group of interested citizens of Greenville and Pitt County. Hearing that the school was about to be started, they went out to the site chosen for it, a 4 1/2-acre field, then on the eastern outskirts of Greenville. "Photographer Evans," according to the Greenville Daily Reflector's report of the event, took a picture which preserves a record of the ceremony.

Five of those who were present fifty years ago have been invited to appear in the opening scene of the pageant. Sam T. White, Greenville business man, was there and will participate in the ground-breaking scene of the pageant. White's brother-in-law, the late Senator James L. Fleming of Pitt County, introduced and pushed through the North Carolina General Assembly in 1907 the bill for the establishment of a normal school in the eastern part of the state.

Also at the ground-breaking was Haywood Dail of Greenville, who fifty years later will take part in the ceremony as enacted in "East Carolina's Spade." Mr. Dail claims the unique honor of having chewed and swallowed ballots opposing the bond issue through which Greenville raised \$50,000 for the establishment of the school here.

Others who saw Gov. Jarvis push his spade into the ground at the northeast corner of the dormitory which now bears his name and who are expected to appear in the pageant May 3 and 4 are Mrs. Haywood Dail and Mrs. A. M. Moseley of Greenville and Cecil Cobb of Grifton.

Edwin E. Rawl of Greenville, business man and member of the college Board of Trustees, will

have the role of Governor Jarvis. Rawl was honored last spring by East Carolina alumni, who gave him a citation as "Friend of the College." His wife, formerly Josephine Little, was a member of the Class of 1913 and is a loyal alumna of East Carolina.

The Governor's wife will be played by Mrs. Reid Perkins of Greenville. Mrs. Perkins' father, Richard King, business man and farmer and at one time Pitt County sheriff, attended the ground-breaking ceremony. Richard King, Jr., of Greenville will act the part of his father.

Other early friends and supporters of the East Carolina Teachers Training School will be represented by members of their families, as follows:

D. J. Whichard, founder of the son Publisher D. J. Whichard Jr. of the paper, who as a boy witnessed the exercises of July 2, 1908, but failed to get into Photographer Evans' picture; W. H. Harrington, who owned the land chosen as the site of the college, by his son Walter Harrington, Greenville automobile dealer; Col. F. G. James, at one time state senator from Pitt County, by his son, Attorney J. B. James of Greenville; and R. A. Tyson, by his granddaughter, Jane Tyson Hall of the staff of the Raleigh News and Observer, an alumna of East Carolina.

J. W. York of Raleigh, architect of Cameron Village there, has been invited to take the part of his father, C. V. York, contractor for the first buildings. R. J. Cobb, active worker for education in Pitt County, will be represented by Jonathan W. Overton of the Guaranty Band Trust Co., of which Mr. Cobb was president.

Others present on the historic occasion and Greenvillians by whom their parts will be taken in the pageant are: Mrs. W. T. Lipscomb, daughter of Col. James, by Mrs. J. B. James; Mrs. Herbert White, by her daughter Mrs. W. W. Lee; R. D. Harrington, by his son R. D. Harrington, Jr.; Jesse Speight, (part yet to be filled); B. W. Moseley, by his son Bancroft Moseley, a former student at East Carolina; Mrs. Irma Cobb Dunn, by her daughter Mrs. Irma Cobb Dunn Allen; Mrs. Ed Evans by Mrs. W. H. Taft, East Carolina alumna; and Ed Evans, by W. H. Taft.

Alvin Taylor of the Greenville Daily Reflector, an alumnus of the college, will appear as Photographer Evans.

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James L. Fleming, head of the foreign languages department at East Carolina College, will play the part of his father, Senator Fleming. Edwin E. Rawl, Jr., of Greenville will have the role of Mr. Ragsdale, who worked closely with Senator Fleming to effect legislation creating the school and later to locate the East Carolina Teacher Training School in Greenville. Edwin E. Rawl III be the boy.

In addition to the opening scene, "East Carolina's Spade" will present three other episodes, dealing first with the growth of the school for twenty-five years under the leadership of the first president, Dr. Robert H. Wright; second, with progress during the administrations of Dr. Leon R. Meadows, president, and Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, acting president; and last with the "surging growth" of the college during the administrations of Dr. Dennis H. Cooke and Dr. John Decatur Messick.

Dr. Messick, Dr. Cooke, and Dr. McGinnis will appear in the pageant. Others who will take part include Miss Kate W. Lewis of Greenville, charter member of the faculty; Miss Ola Ross of Greenville, who served for more than forty years in the office of the registrar; Dr. Patty Dowell, head of the education department at Mississippi State College, first student to register at East Carolina Teachers Training School; Miss

Deanie Boone Haskett of Greenville, first student to receive the master's degree at East Carolina Teachers College; Henry Oglesby of Washington, D.C., secretary to Congressman Herbert Bonner, first man to receive a degree at the college; and others. An academic procession by the faculty will close the pageant.

"East Carolina's Spade" will be directed by Dr. Kenneth N. Cuth-

bert, head of the department of music at the college. The story of the college will be presented with a cast of more than 600 people. A symphony orchestra and choral groups at the college will provide a background of music.

Performances are scheduled to take place in the Wright auditorium Saturday, May 3, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 4, at 3:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Another Budding Star Of Hollywood Goes TV

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — The movie business continues to give aid and comfort to the enemy.

Everyone in the film business admits that TV is the element that triggered the movie depression. Yet the movies performed their own version of hari-kiri by selling their immense libraries for use on the late, late show.

Now the studios are doing TV another favor by building up stars for TV to cash in with.

Case in point: Jeff Richards. Tomorrow night, Jeff starts a new NBC series called Jefferson Drum. Says he: "It's not really like other TV Westerns. I play newspaper editor who tries to solve situations without a gun, if possible."

TV can thank MGM for creating its new star. For six years, Jeff was under contract to the studio. Many of us predicted he would become a top attraction. But he never really got the chance.

"I did 28 pictures there, including the bits and walkons at the

beginning of my career," he said. "But I sat for a whole year between doing 'A Dog's Life' and 'The Opposite Sex.' Then I waited 10 months before they gave me 'Don't Go Near the Water.'"

"I said I wanted out. I got out, too — after paying \$4,400 of my salary back to them for the time I wasn't working."

He was offered several TV series. He held off, figuring he'd see how the picture business was bad. Jeff got worried and wondered if he had done the right thing when leaving MGM. But then he got a couple of pictures, signed a two-picture-a-year deal for five years with Alan Ladd's Jaguar Productions, made the Jefferson Drum deal.

The handsome, black-haired giant is now earning thrice his old MGM salary in films, twice that amount in TV, plus a percentage of the profits. MGM still holds him to three films in the future, but the studio could have had him exclusively.

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Swift's Shortening JEWEL 3-lb can 69c SWIFTING 3-lb can 79c	Stokley No. 2 Crushed PINEAPPLE can 25c
Extra Value Extra PICNICS Frosty Morn Fresh	Del Monte 14 oz. Bottle 19c CATSUP
1b. 39c	Instant 2 oz. 35c Lord Calvert 6 oz. 99c COFFEE
Carolina Best Grade A FRYERS	Pet or Carnation 2 Large Cans 29c MILK
1b. 29c	SUGAR 5 lb. 49c
SEALTEST ICE MILK	PURE LARD 4 lb. ctn. Limit 2 59c
1/2 gal. 55c	CARROTS 10c Cello Bag Green Mixed SALAD 2 lbs 29c
NBC VANILLA WAFERS 12-oz pkg 33c	GOLDEN BANANAS 1b. 10c
ZESTA CRACKERS 1b 29c	Garden Fresh STRING BEANS 1b 19c
CHARCOAL 10-lb bag 69c	

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901 West 5th Street

Charlotte Tops Murders List

WASHINGTON (AP) — An annual FBI crime report shows Charlotte topping all North Carolina cities in number of murders in 1957.

The FBI report said Charlotte had 27 murders last year, eight more than in 1956. Winston-Salem was listed next with 17 murders in 1957 and 14 the previous year.

These were the 1957-58 comparisons listed for other cities of more than 25,000 population:

Asheville 2 and 6; Durham 5 and 4; Fayetteville 3 and 6; Greensboro 9 and 7; High Point 2 and 2; Kannapolis 1 and 4; Raleigh 9 and 2; Rocky Mount 1 and 1; Wilmington 8 and 4.

The 1957 figures showed 72 murders in Atlanta, 60 in Birmingham, Ala., 26 in Chattanooga, Tenn., and 31 in Richmond, Va.

In aggravated assaults reported to the FBI in 1957, Asheville had 123, Durham 346, Fayetteville 167, Greensboro 80, High Point 43, Kannapolis 102, Raleigh 330, Wilmington 254, Winston-Salem 201 and Charlotte 641.

The only cities showing increases in reported aggravated assaults — which include shootings, stabings, poisonings and cuttings — were Asheville, up from 59; and Kannapolis, up from 98.

EMERGENCY LANDING

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An Eastern Airlines plane with one of its four engines out of operation landed safely at Newark Airport yesterday. The plane, bound here from Boston, had 29 passengers and a crew of five aboard.

"Helps me stay slim!"

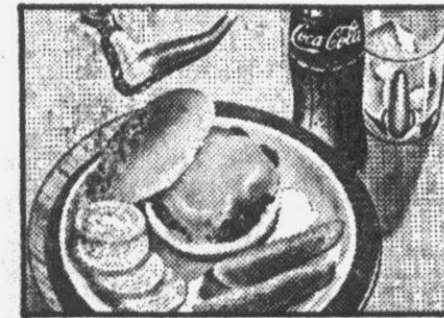
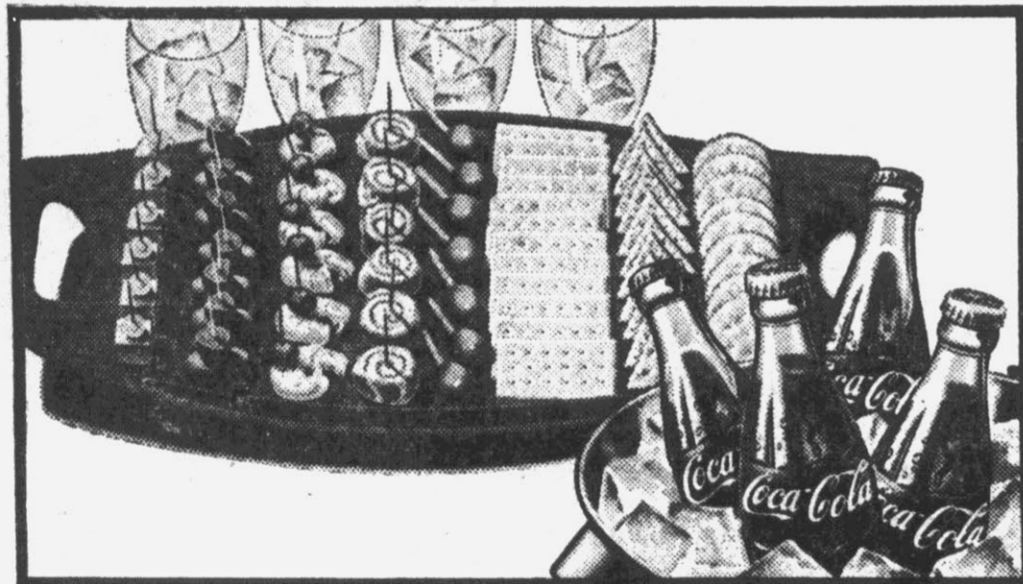
Only 18 calories to the spoonful... All Quick Energy

Dixie Crystals
pure cane sugar

You're always prepared for a Party from your Pantry!

with COKE and these quick-fix foods on hand!

YOUR GROCER IS FEATURING THEM NOW! Unexpected guests? A busy day? A midnight snack to make? Why not stock up on these makings at your grocer's, today. And — remember plenty of Coca-Cola. So good in taste and in such good taste... Coke really puts the finishing touches on an impromptu meal.



◆ **SNACK TRAY.** Served with Coke, it's ideal for evening entertaining. Try combining cubed luncheon meat and pickled onions; cocktail sausages, sweet pickle slices; shrimp, stuffed olives; cream cheese, dried beef. Add assorted crackers.

◆ **CHEESEBURGER.** Season quick-frozen ground beef with basil. Sauté until almost done, top with square of American cheese, cook in covered skillet until cheese melts. Only one sparkling drink goes so well with 'burgers—Coke! So good in taste, in such good taste — serving Coca-Cola makes 'burgers a meal in themselves.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Colorful Fence At Building Site

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — There will be no dull dark green fence like that contractors usually put up around construction for the new building of the Moore Institute of Art, Science and Industry.

The institute got unanimous consent from the Art Commission to paint the eight-foot fence with a colorful design of spring and summer flowers.

Play for Fun...
Play for Profit!

BELOW IS THIS WEEK'S
NEW SET OF "CROSS-
OUT" GAME NUMBERS...

"CROSS-OUT" GAME

Play Again This Week... You Can
Still Share In Thousands of Wonderful
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YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO WIN
FREE
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- Glamorous Mink Stole Furs
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- ... and hundreds of other free awards!

Save all the CROSS-OUT cards you have received in the past, and get another free card each time you visit Colonial... there's nothing to buy, no obligation. Play the numbers on each of your cards against any one set of thirty CROSS-OUT game numbers in Colonial's weekly newspaper ads... see instructions on each CROSS-OUT card. This week's set of game numbers appears at left.

It's easy... it's fun... and you, too, can be a winner!

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2	4	6
14	18	20
22	24	26
28	34	38
42	44	46
58	60	62
64	66	72
74	78	80
84	86	92
94	96	98

32	24	96	88	40
84	48	80	36	92
20	76	64	72	28
16	92	8	60	44
68	0	72	4	36

SAMPLE CARD—DO NOT PLAY

LUTER'S TENDER SMOKED WHOLE

PICNICS 6 TO 8 POUNDS WEIGHT **LB. 39^c**



Prizes in this ad effective in local stores only thru Saturday of this week, April 26, 1958. Quantity rights reserved. None sold to dealers.

SERVE BRAISED WITH POTATOES!—BEEF

SHORT RIBS . . . LB. 39^c
FRESH GROUND READY-TO-BAKE
MEAT LOAF 2 LBS. 99^c
ALL MEAT—NO WASTE! JIFFY BEEF
STEAKS LB. 95^c

FRESH SHAD
Buck Shad, lb. 17^c Roe Shad, lb. 35^c

WE GIVE SAV-A-STAMPS

Compare SAV-A-STAMPS With Any Other Premium Plan!

- 1200 STAMPS PER BOOK! Only 1200 stamps fill a Sav-A-Stamp book . . . not 1500 as required under some other plans. Compare this with other plans!
- PURCHASE PRIVILEGE! If you prefer, you may also purchase most premiums listed in the colorful Sav-A-Stamp catalog at tremendous discounts up to 50% off regular retail . . . without any stamps or tapes. Compare this with other plans!
- EASY TO REDEEM! Redeem your Sav-a-Stamps for premiums through any Colonial Store and pick them up there. Compare this with other plans!
- NO TAXES TO PAY! Under the free plan, Colonial pays all taxes for you, so your premiums are absolutely free with Sav-A-Stamps! Compare this with other plans!



Special!

10-INCH TO 12-INCH

AZALEA PLANTS

Assorted colors, each plant tagged

EACH **39^c**

FRESH FIRM GREEN HEADS

CABBAGE 3 POUNDS 19^c

NEW CROP FRESH GREEN SPRING
ONIONS 2 BUNCHES 29^c

LEMONS

Juicy,
Large
Size
DOZEN **25^c**

KRAFT'S EASY-SPREADING
CHEEZ-WHIZ . . . 8-OZ. PKG. 33^c

TRY IT ON TOAST!—KRAFT'S
CHEEZ-WHIZ . . . 16-OZ. PKG. 59^c

SWIFT'S ALLSWEET
MARGARINE . . . 1-LB. QTRS. 28^c

SAVE 10c AT CS! MORTON'S FROZEN EASY-TO-SERVE "FAMILY-SIZE"

FAST HEADACHE RELIEF!
STANBACK . . . ECONOMY PKG. OF 50 98^c

WINTER GARDEN FROZEN CHOPPED TURNIP
GREENS . . . 5 10-OZ. PKGS. 69^c

ASSORTED STRAINED BABY FOODS
BEECH-NUT . . . 3 JARS 31^c

PIES

COCOANUT CUSTARD LARGE 24-OZ. PIE 49^c

SAVE MORE THAN HALF

Special Offer! Stainless
Steel Mixing Bowls
See Special Bowl Offer
on 1-Lb. Carton of
Armour's Cloverbloom

MARGARINE 1-LB. QTRS. 33^c

SAVE ON DOG FOOD
HUNT CLUB . . . 2-LB. BAG 26^c 15c OFF! 5-LB. BAG 54^c

RED BIRD VIENNA
SAUSAGE . . . 3 NO. 1/2 CANS 35^c

MILANT'S 1890 FRENCH
DRESSING 6-OZ. BOT. 31^c

Blue Dot DUZ LGE. PKG. 34 ^c	For Your Wash SUPER SUDS LGE. PKG. 35 ^c	Condensed Super-Rinse ALL LGE. PKG. 39 ^c	Facial Soap WOODBURY PKG. OF 4 31 ^c	Oil from Golden Corn MAZOLA QT. BOT. 75 ^c	New Pink DREFT LGE. PKG. 34 ^c	Cleans Woodwork Spic and Span 16-OZ. PKG. 29 ^c	Beauty Soap Cashmere Bouquet REG. SIZE 10 ^c
For Beauty Care Palmolive Soap REG. SIZE 10 ^c	Made With Olive Oil Palmolive Soap 2 BATH SIZE 29 ^c	Fluffy Detergent ALL LGE. PKG. 33 ^c	Red Label KARO SYRUP 1 1/4-LB. BOT. 27 ^c	Sponges DUPONT LGE. PKG. 39 ^c	Cleanser COMET 2 14-OZ. CANS 31 ^c	For Dishwashers CASCADE 20-OZ. PKG. 45 ^c	Fragrance Men Love Cashmere Bouquet 2 BATH SIZE 29 ^c

SAVE 50^c
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THIS COUPON IS WORTH **50^c** ON YOUR PURCHASE OF 20-GALLON SEALIGHT GALVANIZED **GARBAGE CAN \$2.49** WITH THIS COUPON

Valid after Saturday, April 26, 1958. Good only at local Colonial Stores listed at bottom of ad.

VERNELL'S BUTTERMILK CANDY . . . 7-OZ. PKG. 29 ^c	SEMI-SWEET MORSELS NESTLE'S . . . 4-OZ. PKG. 27 ^c
WITH SNAPS—MARGARET HOLMES Field Peas 2 NO. 303 CANS 37 ^c	QUICK ELASTIC POWDERED STARCH . . . 16-OZ. PKG. 18 ^c
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PINK OR WHITE 400's FACIAL TISSUES or DELUXE 50's TABLE NAPKINS
KLEENEX 2 BOXES 49^c

OUR PRIDE DESSERT SHELLS
CUP CAKES PKG. OF 6 21^c Pinto Beans SANIT No. 300 10^c

FRESH HAMBURGER OR WIENER
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LAUREL OUR PRIDE FRESH-BAKED
CHIFFON CAKE . . . 20-OZ. CAKE 55^c PEAS SANIT EARLY JUNE No. 300 10^c

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WESSON OIL QUART BOTTLE 69^c

CS PURE TOMATO
CATSUP 14-OZ. BOT. 19^c With Famous "Brisk" Flavor
CS HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE
JUICE 2 NO. 2 CANS 31^c LIPTON TEA 45^c PKG. OF 48 BAGS 67^c

REDGATE YELLOW CLING HALVES
PEACHES 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 59^c

SPECIAL VALUE AT CS! MOTHER'S SALAD
DRESSING . . . QUART JAR 39^c

Your Total food bill is less when you Shop at **COLONIAL STORES**
TWO GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU—4th & COTANCHE STS. & 1008 DICKINSON AVENUE



STUDENTS HANG SCHOOL SUPT. IN EFFIGY—Students of DeKalb high school at Fort Payne, Ala., are in a huddle after hanging in effigy their superintendent, Wilson Gonzo. They were protesting because school principal Jerry Hulsey's contract was not renewed. Nearly 500 students walked out and later the school was closed for an indefinite period. (AP Wirephoto)

Plans Big Libel Suit For Rainier

NICE, France (AP)—Sir Bernard Docker says he's going to get the best libel lawyer he can find to sue Prince Rainier's Monaco for having him and his wife kicked off the French Riviera. "This affair will cost Monaco 200 million francs (almost half a million dollars)," raged the British industrialist. "They are fools," snorted his blonde wife, Lady Norah Docker of the gold-plated Dalmiers, marble championships and other headline-grabbing pursuits. Lady Docker's current appearance in the limelight — from which she has been absent for some time — began Sunday. Monaco charged she insulted Prince Rainier and Princess Grace by tearing up a small paper Monaco flag at the Monte Carlo casino. The tempestuous Englishwoman said she didn't mean to insult the Prince and his American-born wife, but she was disappointed that she couldn't take her 19-year old son to the royal reception Sunday in honor of Rainier and Grace's new son. Young Docker didn't have an invitation, and the palace said even if his ma and pa had sent christening gifts worth more than \$1,000, sonny couldn't join the hundreds of invited guests.

Protest Ban On Bermuda Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Banning Bermuda shorts at Los Angeles City College has brought these protests by male students: "Doesn't seem fair," John Zinda, 20, said. "A person can wear jeans and a T-shirt, even a

dirty shirt..." "Some of the drama students are allowed to go around in bears," said Biggio Pennino, 21. If the shorts were allowed, then school officials would have to decide exactly how long they should be, said Wendell Black, dean of special services. "One day last year a boy came to school in something like a bikini," Black said. "We can't

have that—we have to draw the line some place."

Air Force Probe Of Aerobatics

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Air Force has ordered a formal investigation of reports of jets stunting dangerously close to commercial

airliners. Aerobatics on a civil airway, if verified, would mean a court-martial that could lead to the stunning pilot's dismissal from the Air Force, a spokesman said. Scottish historian Dr. Anne Dunlop says: "If Scotland can learn to live with England — and it has — there's no reason why the rest of the world can't get along too."

Coalition Is Opposing Labor Bill 'Showdown'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) backed a coalition of Democrats and Republicans today in an effort to force showdown votes in the Senate this week on broad proposals to regulate labor unions. Knowland, Senate Republican leader, said he will give his colleagues a chance to "show whether they want to do something about the abuses within the labor

funds caused a delay in consideration of that measure. But the Senate decided to go into early-and-late sessions to resolve the issue. Knowland faced consolidated opposition from the Democratic leadership and Republicans who like to class themselves as liberals. Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.), one of the latter and a member of the Senate Labor Committee which approved the pending bill, said in a separate interview he believes at least a dozen Republican votes will be cast against Knowland's proposals. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who has urged the Senate not to attach "crippling" amendments to the pending measure, obviously believed he could supply sufficient Democratic votes to the coalition to stop Knowland's drive. Key provisions of Knowland's amendments would require secret ballots in union elections and in the ouster of union officials, as well as permit 15 per cent of the membership to force a vote on policy decisions and strike calls. Ives said ordinarily he would favor the substance of about half of Knowland's proposals. "But no hearings of any kind have been held on them and many of them are very controversial," Ives said. "They have no business on a bill which deals exclusively with Pension and welfare funds."

Offer A General Sales Tax Plan

RALEIGH (AP)—A member of the Advisory Budget Commission suggested last night that the Legislature adopt a general sales tax formula to meet the needs of public school advancement. Leroy Martin of Raleigh, a vice president of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., said the state should take a giant step forward on the education front. Martin, a Raleigh School Board member for many years, spoke at a dinner session of the Raleigh NCEA unit. He proposed: (1) teachers be paid for 9½ months; (2) the teaching load be reduced immediately; (3) teachers' salaries should be increased and starting teachers should be paid a minimum of \$3,600 annually; and the state appropriation per pupil for instructional purposes should be increased to at least \$2. He said his program would call for an additional expenditure of at least 30 million dollars. In addition, he noted, there is an increase in the state's present program — increments, additional teachers and retirement — which will call for nearly 10 million per year. He proposed adoption of a general sales tax formula similar to that used in either Georgia, South Carolina or Tennessee.

Injury Results In Vice Presidents

LA MESA, Calif. (AP)—An injured hand resulted in the creation of three additional vice presidents of the Helix Irrigation District. R. M. Levy, board of directors president, could not sign payroll checks at a board meeting due to an injured hand. The only other member authorized to sign checks was absent.

90 PROOF
CENTURY CLUB
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
6 Years Old

\$2.45 2 Pt. \$3.85 4-5 Qt.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY, N. Y. • 90 PROOF

Garden Clinic

SATURDAY, APRIL 26th

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

H. L. Hodges & Co.

Everyone Welcome

Register For Free Prizes!
Pest Control Charts Free!
Other Prizes For Your Garden!

DO YOU HAVE SICK PLANTS?
ARE INSECTS EATING YOUR FLOWERS?
Consult The Garden Experts

Two representatives of the California Spray Chemical Corp. will be in our store to answer your questions and assist you with your gardening problems.

H. L. Hodges & Co.

210 E. 5th Street Phone 4156

Jane Parker **GOLD or MARBLE POUND CAKE** Large Size **REG. 59¢ 49¢**

SPECIAL! Jane Parker
Blueberry Pies **49c** Cinnamon Loaves **35c**
SPECIAL! Jane Parker
Blackberry Pies **43c** Peanut Butter Cookies **15c**

SPECIAL! Jane Parker — Cinnamon or
SUGARED DONUTS YOUR CHOICE **20c**
PKG. OF 12

EXTRA SPECIAL! "OUR FINEST" A&P FROZEN GOLDEN CORN 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 25¢

Fancy Frozen Apple or Peach **20c** Morton Fruit Pies **23c** **SPECIAL 5c OFF LABELS**
SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Fancy Nabisco Waverly Wafers **25c** Hearty And Vigorous — Our Own
Fancy Quality — A&P White Meat Tuna **29c** **TEA** YOU PAY 8-Oz. ONLY **49c**
Prepared With Vegetables **BUY SEVERAL CANS** 15-Oz. Can **29c** Hearty And Vigorous — Our Own Tea
Austex Beef Stew **1-Lb. 77c** 3-Lb. **\$2.25** **BAGS** YOU PAY ONLY **43c**
Rich And Full Bodied Coffee **1-Lb. 81c** 3-Lb. **\$2.37** 48-Ct. Pkg.

EXTRA SPECIAL! NEW 12-CAN CARTON—DAILY FISH — MEAT OR LIVER DOG FOOD 12 CANS PACKED IN A HANDY CARTON 97¢

White Meat Tuna **39c** Chicken of The Sea **39c** SPECIAL! Ann Page Pans
Snacktime Special **29c** Burry Oxford Cremes **29c** **APPLE JELLY or GRAPE JELLY**
Fancy Quality Dole **29c** Pineapple Juice **29c** 2 12-Oz. Glasses **37c**
Fancy Slices Of Dole Pineapple **33c**

Strietmann Oyster Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 33c

THRIFT-TAGGED "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS!

"Super-Right" Milk Fed Veal Specials — Tendered or
CUBED STEAKS lb. 79c
Round Cutlets **lb. 99c** Chuck Roast **lb. 55c** Veal Stew **lb. 25c**
Sirloin Steak **lb. 95c** Chops **lb. 55c** Loin Chops **lb. 99c**

"Super-Right" Fresh Pork Loin
Half or Whole Roast **lb. 59c**
Center Cut Pork Chops **lb. 85c**
End Cut Pork Chops **lb. 55c**
Center Cut Rib Chops **lb. 75c**

"Super-Right" All Meat
Sliced Bologna 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

Golden, Ripe Bananas **lb. 10c** Tender — Fresh Radishes **2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 15c**
Fresh — Cuban Pineapple **ea. 29c** Large — Golden Carrots **2 lb. Bag 15c**
Tender — Green Asparagus **lb. 19c** California Tasty Lemons **LARGE SIZE Doz. 35c**

FRESH RHUBARB 2 Lbs. 25¢

ANN PAGE **Pork & Beans 3 21-OZ. CANS 43¢**

Angel Soft White Tissue **2 400-Ct. Pkgs. 45c**
Angel Soft Colored Tissue **2 400-Ct. Pkgs. 45c**

all 24-Oz. Pkg. 39c	Fluffy all 3-Lb. Pkg. 79c	Super Suds Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c	Vel Powder Large Package 34c
Vel Liquid 14-Oz. Can 40c 32-Oz. Can 71c	Florient HOUSEHOLD DEODORANT Reg. Can 79c	Fab Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c	Ad Lg. Pkg. 33c Gt. Pkg. 79c

Prices This Ad Are Effective Through Sat., April 26

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

Man Could Be Allergic To Self

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — It may be possible for the human body to become allergic to itself, says a Pennsylvania pathologist.

Dr. Max H. Strumia, director of laboratory at the Bryn Mawr (Pa.) Hospital and professor of pathology at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine, said: "In some cases, part of the body acts as though other parts of the body were foreign."

He told physicians attending a graduate instruction course sponsored by the American College of Allergists that this theory could be important in supplying a possible breakthrough in the treatment of certain diseases, notably cancer.

HUSBANDLY REQUEST

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A man walked into the Pima County sheriff's office and asked to be locked up.

"What have you done?" Lt. Frank Barros asked. "Nothing," the man answered. "It's my wife. She won't let me sleep."

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA

PITTS COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT ALYMER BRASWELL KNIGHT vs.

JOSEPH B. KNIGHT

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce, and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, on the 16th day of May, 1958, or within twenty (20) days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in this action, or the plaintiff will appeal to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This 16th day of April, 1958. H. L. LEWIS JR., Clerk Superior Court Pitt County April 18-24 May 1-8

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of George V. Campbell, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned named below on or before April 7, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 2nd day of April, 1958. DOROTHY BRILEY Stokes, Rt. 1, Box 81C Administratrix of the estate

FOR RENT

MOVE IN TOMORROW: RENT free until May 1. Nice five room duplex apartment, 1 block Third St. School, back yard fenced and piped for automatic washer. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, phone 4293 or 5445. April 17-Thur., Fri. Sat-Sun 12-6

HEATED AND AIR CONDITIONED office space available, about 600 sq. ft. One block from Five Points. Ground floor. Contact H.L. Hodges Co. March 27-47

TWO ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED apartments. Both convenient to college and uptown. One 2 bedroom upstairs apartment and one bedroom downstairs apartment. Call 2327. 23-47

CHARMING APARTMENT - Furnished or unfurnished. Large living room with fireplace, tiled bathroom, modern kitchen, large bedroom with alcove. Dial 6791. April 19-47

ATLANTIC BEACH NEW 5 BEDROOM and two bedroom cottages near ocean front. Call or write Mrs. Mack G. Smith, 1901 E. Fifth St., Greenville, N.C. Phone 3951. 23-67

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grieg Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 309 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 23-67

LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS FOR RENT Five room house at 1102 W. 4th St. reduced from \$45 to \$40 per month. Seven room house at 209 Ridgeway St. Price too low to mention. House at 200 Greene St. Price too low to mention. GRIEG RENTAL AGENCY 209 Evans St. Phone 5700 23-67

FOR RENT

ON RIDGEWAY STREET NEWLY painted house, conveniences. \$50 monthly. Apply Carolina Grill, 22-67

ONE 5 ROOM DUPLEX BRICK veneer apartment, 502 Ashe St. Separate heating unit. Trust Department, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Call 5106. Apr. 8-47

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT. Garden space available. N. Greene St. Phone 5785 or 3940. G. E. Grain Mills, Inc. 19-67

BUILDING FOR RENT - GOOD for office or any kind of mercantile business. Near Five Points. Reasonable rent. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Phone 4013 office; 2370 residence. 19-67

THREE ROOMS AND BATH UNFURNISHED apartment. First floor, automatic hot water and completely private. College View. Telephone 2111. 23-27

NEW TWO BEDROOM BRICK duplex apartment, 1505 A. Hallfax St. Tiled bath, heating plant, now available. Call 2051. April 17-47

MODERN DUPLEX APARTMENT near college - Five large rooms, automatic heat and hot water, piped for automatic washer, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, well insulated. Private entrance. Reasonable rent. Call E. D. Griffith at 5322 after 5 p.m. Apr. 24-47

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE ON East 9th St., near college. Good neighborhood. Dial 2946. 24-47

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$500 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2600. 23-67

WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR domestic work in New York area. Live-in, small families, \$35-\$50 per week. Transportation advanced. Write W. R. Segans, 1821 Church St., Norfolk, Va., or dial Ex 7-4865. April 22-1 mo.

"REGISTERED NURSES" Registered nurses needed for 125-bed modern hospital, well equipped with School of Nursing. Starting salary \$220. Contact Director of Nurses, Lenox Memorial Hospital, Kinston, N. C. 24-67

Help Wanted Male-Female MAIDS, COOKS WANTED FOR private homes, \$30-\$45 per week plus board and lodgings; tickets sent. State age. Come or write: Tynes Agency, 145 E. 116 St., N.Y. 35, N.Y. Wed & Thur-47

EXPERT SERVICE

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Hudson's Wash Co., 908 Washington St. Phone 4247. 19-67

3 DAY WATCH REPAIRING We guarantee all watches repaired for a period of one year. Most modern repair department in Eastern Carolina. Lantares Bros., 414 Evans St. 24-67

DURACLEAN SERVICE We clean rugs, wall-to-wall carpeting and furniture in your home. Guarantee no shrinkage or fading. Revive colors. Call 2346 Ayden. 25-67

ENGINE SPITTING, SPATTERING, sluggish in starting? Our precision tune-up will give your car new pep, pick-up and power! Come in today. Carr Auto Associate Store, Greenville, N.C. - 527 Dickinson Ave. 24-37

W. S. WOOLARD'S REPAIR Shop at Grimesland, N. C. - Electric welding. Tobacco trucks, carts and other equipment repaired. I also build trailers. 24-127

NEW GREENVILLE HOTEL rooms. Reasonable rates by the day, weekly or monthly. Working ladies, truck drivers and construction workers. Also commercial. April 23-1 mo.

SPECIAL CHANGE! OPEN ALL day Saturday and closed Wednesday afternoons. Save on our Wednesday morning specials. Edwards Hardware - dial 2418 April 8-1 mo.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

EXPERT SERVICE

WE SPECIALIZE IN WATCH repairs - 24-hour service. One year guarantee on all work. Al Tetterton's Jewelers, 112 W. 6th St. Apr. 22-1 mo.

FOR SCREENING WINDOWS, porches and other carpentry work call 4354 and ask for Mr. Peele after 6 p.m. April 11-47

ASPHALT PAVING AND GRADING, service stations, driveways and parking lots. Free estimates. Crawford Construction Co. Phone 4577, Wilson, N. C. Apr. 7-47

VENETIAN BLINDS REPAIRED, cleaned, retaped, recorded, and painted. Also custom made blinds and awnings. Any color, any size. Call 4625. Mar. 26-1 mo.

DRIVE IN MILLS ESSO STATION now! Fill your car with ESSO gas, have it washed and greased for \$2, polished \$6. Albemarle Ave. and 5th St. 22-67

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED, sharpened, engines overhauled, outboard motor, lock and safe repairs. Pick-up and delivery. TOMMY'S REPAIR SERVICE 1115 Cateshatch St. Greenville Dial 5234 or 2269 16-107

EXPERT ROOFING AND SIDING installation. Workmanship and materials guaranteed. No down payment; 3 years to pay. Call 4322 for estimates. Goodson Roofing Service. April 17-1 mo.

WANTED

OLD KEYS WANTED - WE PAY top prices for top keys. Call 5626 night or 3134 day. 24-17

SPECIAL NOTICES

FIX UP, PAINT UP, CLEAN UP. For the odd jobs around the home and farm, Edwards Hardware is the place to shop. Enjoy the free parking - also we deliver. 22-67

SAVE AS MUCH AS 15,000 GALLONS of water a year with the new automatic gas RCA Whirlpool washer-dryer combination. Call Suburban Rulans Gas Co. Phone 2527. Mar. 27-47

IT'S HERE

The biggest sales event of the year - IRLA HARDWARE WEEK! From now thru Saturday, May 3rd, we'll be featuring all the HARDWARE WEEK values you saw in the May issue of FARM JOURNAL. Shop in any time - bring the whole family - we've got the best buys of the year for Pop and Mom, and even the kids. Stop and Shop today.

Your Handy Helpful Hardware Man Edwards Hardware 911 Dickinson Ave. Dial 2418 23-67

THREE DAY INTRODUCTORY sale! April 24, 25, 26. Wizard Sewing Machines, \$39.95. Sewers forward and backward. Compare at \$149.95. Western Auto Associate Store, Greenville, N.C. - 527 Dickinson Ave. 24-37

LIGHTWEIGHT MOTORCYCLE Races Sunday, April 27, Time: 2 p.m. Highway 201 North behind airport, Rocky Mount, N. C. 24-37

W. S. WOOLARD'S REPAIR Shop at Grimesland, N. C. - Electric welding. Tobacco trucks, carts and other equipment repaired. I also build trailers. 24-127

NEW GREENVILLE HOTEL rooms. Reasonable rates by the day, weekly or monthly. Working ladies, truck drivers and construction workers. Also commercial. April 23-1 mo.

SPECIAL CHANGE! OPEN ALL day Saturday and closed Wednesday afternoons. Save on our Wednesday morning specials. Edwards Hardware - dial 2418 April 8-1 mo.

UPHOLSTERING

All work guaranteed. Large selection of materials. Free estimates given. PHONE 7085 Apr. 1-1 mo.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1949-4 DOOR PLYMOUTH. NEW motor, new upholstery and seat covers. Good tires. Priced to sell. Call 6826 day-3376 night. April 11-47

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - SEVEN ROOM frame dwelling, corner lot, 4 blocks from college. Close downtown. \$9,300. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, phone 2149, night 7444. 11-126

FOR SALE LOVELY BRICK home on Evans St., three blocks from Five Points. Twelve large and attractive rooms plus 3 1/2 baths. Two car garage with livable space overhead. Reduced in price for ready sell. General Insurance Agency - 314 Evans St. - Dial 2401. 23-127

NICE 5 ROOM BRICK home consisting of disappearing stairway, central heat, attached garage. Conveniently located to college. Owner being transferred. \$950 down payment. Phone 4460. 303 Lewis St. 24-3

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER - THREE bedroom brick home in Englewood, Has bath and a hall. Less than two years old. Owner leaving town. Phone 7378. Apr. 10-47

FOR SALE: OWNER LEAVING town - attractive six room brick home with automatic heat and full air conditioning. Very desirable lot. 603 South Oak Street. Phone 5718. March 4-47

FOR HOMES, LOTS, FARMS and business property, contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Phone 4013 office; 2370 residence. 19-67

JACK WALLACE, Agent THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY of America Life Insurance, Loans and Appraisals on Real Estate Phone 6113 Apr. 24-47

FOR SALE - TEXACO STATION doing good business, corner 10th and Evans Streets. All stock and equipment worth \$4,500. Will sacrifice for \$2,500 cash. Reason for selling: have already accepted position out-of-town. If interested contact Gentry Galloway, Roanoke Country Club, Williamston, N. C. Phone 5751, leave name and telephone number. 24-67

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, 1104 Fairfax Street. Priced right for quick sale. See Jimmy Brewer or phone 4453-6186. 24-67

FOR SALE

ROOFING AND SIDING installation. Expert workmanship and quality materials. No down payment; 36 months to pay. Call 4322 for estimates. Goodson Roofing Service. April 17-1 mo.

BABY CHICKS - N. C. U.S. approved. Fullorum clean. White Rocks, Buff Rocks, New Hampshire, Parmenter Reds, and White Wyandottes. Wayne and Red Rose poultry and livestock feeds. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle. Phone 2887. Feb 21-od of

IT'S WORTH READING - Devco Paints at wholesale. Save 25%. Devco is the leading paint manufacturer who is in the paint manufacturing business exclusively. Read Devco's advertisement in the April issues of Household and American Home Magazines. A. B. Whitley Inc., 309 Boyd Ave. Apr. 7-1 mo.

BIG FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE Friday, April 25th 9:30 a.m. 130 Farm Tractors 375 Farm Implements 3 Crawler Tractors 1 Bantam Back Hoe GODLEY TWINE & SUPPLY CO. Ml. Holly Rd. Phone Ex 9-9756 Charlotte, N. C. 21-47

AZALEAS ARE BLOOMING AT Nance Nursery. A good selection at reasonable prices. "We grow the plants we sell." 4 miles west of Washington on Fictolus-Greenville highway. April 21-67

SAVE \$60! - ONE NEW STEEL executive desk has a few drops of paint on it at Modern Office Supply. Dial 3787. 24-37

ONE USED GAS STOVE in good condition. Priced cheap. Call 6387 after 12 noon. 24-27

GARDEN SEEDS - IMPROVED flower bulbs - Vigoro and Nutro fertilizers - insecticides - garden tools and other hardware items. We deliver. Phone 2537. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Feb 22-od of

\$25 UP, REFRIGERATORS, TV washing machines, gas stoves. Wanted to buy, sell, trade used appliances, TV's and furniture. Garris Supply, phone 5225 - C&B Television. Phone 2520. April 21-1 mo.

FOR SALE: CLIMBING OR TREE tomato plants. Very limited supply. Pitt FCX Service, Greenville. 23-37

1957 ALL STATE MOTOR BIKE. \$100 Call 5554. 23-37

JEFFERSON NURSERY SHRUBBERY SALE AZALEAS, CALIFANIAS, JAPANESE IRIS, Petunias, Scarlet Sage, Marigolds, Snaps, Tomato plants, Peat Moss, pine straw. Across from hospital. Phone 6195. April 17-47

FOR SALE: TEXACO STATION doing good business, corner 10th and Evans Streets. All stock and equipment worth \$4,500. Will sacrifice for \$2,500 cash. Reason for selling: have already accepted position out-of-town. If interested contact Gentry Galloway, Roanoke Country Club, Williamston, N.C. Phone 5751 - leave name and telephone number. 23-27

FOR SALE POULTRY MANURE. Fine for gardens, \$1.25 for large bag. We deliver. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Phone 2887. March 18-od of

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED post 6 thru 25 foot lengths for sale at PITT FCX SERVICE. April 12-1 mo.

ONE FERTILIZER - FOR lawns, gardens, flowers, FCX GREENEX. It's tried. It's tested. Complete lawn and garden plant food from your Pitt FCX Service in Greenville. April 12-1 mo.

SPECIAL FIRE STONE TIRE Sale! Featuring all size tires never before priced so low. George Pugh's Shell Station, corner of 5th and Greene Sts. April 12-1 mo.

MULCH YOUR SHRUBBERY with peanut hulls. Big full peanut bags, \$5.00. Keel Peanut Co., next to Planters Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 2-47

FOR SALE

SHRUBBERY SALE - TREES, Evergreens, ornamentals, Camellias, Azaleas, Roses - bulbs. Plant your own shrubbery and save. New Carolina Warehouse, New Bern Highway, War Plum and Ernest Wells. March 24-47

USED AUTO PARTS, CLOTHES line post and boiler tubes. Special prices on new and used batteries. Greenville Parts & Metal Co., next to Grain Mill, Bethel highway. 16-67

BUY NOW Garden seed, garden fertilizer, garden tools at Pitt FCX Service, Greenville, N. C. Mar. 29-1 mo.

SINGER SLANT-NEEDLE SPECIALS Brand new desk models reduced \$50; consoles \$30; portables \$20. Limited time offer. Call or visit your SINGER SEWING CENTER 613 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Phone 4998 Apr. 5-47

USED WASHERS AND G.E. REFRIGERATORS. Reconditioned. Price \$50 up. V. A. Merritt & Sons. Feb. 1-47

Announcing! THE AMAZING NEW COMBINATION AWNING AND STORM WINDOW IS HERE. As an awning it shades and makes your room up to 15 degrees cooler. As a storm window you save approximately one-third fuel. You get both - plus year-round comfort - for the price of one. No money down, 36 months to pay. Demonstration free. C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone 2235 Greenville Mar. 24-47

SECOND TO NONE, THERE'S only one. Pina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk Tyler's. 19-67

SEPTIC TANKS: FOR QUALITY concrete products call Marshall's Concrete Products, 1000 N. Greene St., phone 4066. Feb. 1-47

HOME HEATING Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone 2561 Feb. 1-47

Classified Display PROTECT YOUR CREDIT! Pay Your Past Due Oil Account NOW! GREENVILLE OIL DISTRIBUTORS ASS'N, INC. Apr. 22-1 mo.

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5323

USED CAR SPECIALS! 1956 Oldsmobile Super 88 four door sedan with radio, heater, whitewall tires, automatic transmission and air conditioning. A one-owner car, very clean. 1953 Chevrolet, black finish, new seat covers, Power Glide transmission. Excellent second car. Many others to select from. STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co. Phone 2016-3993 Dealer No. 501 21-67

SAFE BUY USED CARS For the best car for the least money, see the bargains we are offering in connection with our 10th anniversary sale. You will never buy better, nor lower than you can right now. Here's an example: '53 Pontiac 8 4-Door, radio, heater, Hydraulic, white tires, newly overhauled engine. Full price \$550. Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc. Lincoln-Mercury and Rambler Dealer 2201 Dickinson Ave. Ph. 4225 N. C. Dealer License No. 2434 Apr. 2-47

THE PHANTOM

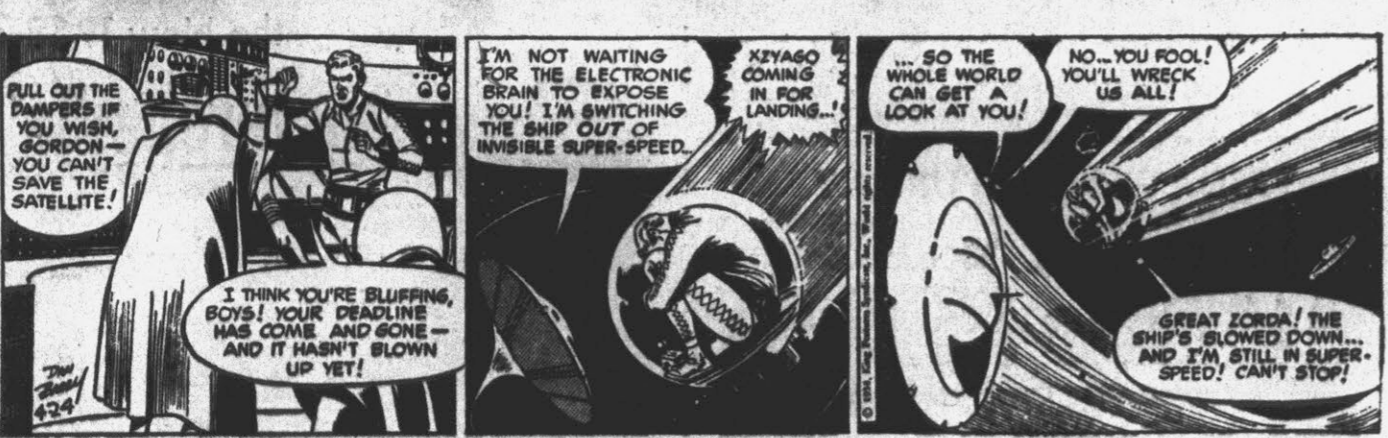
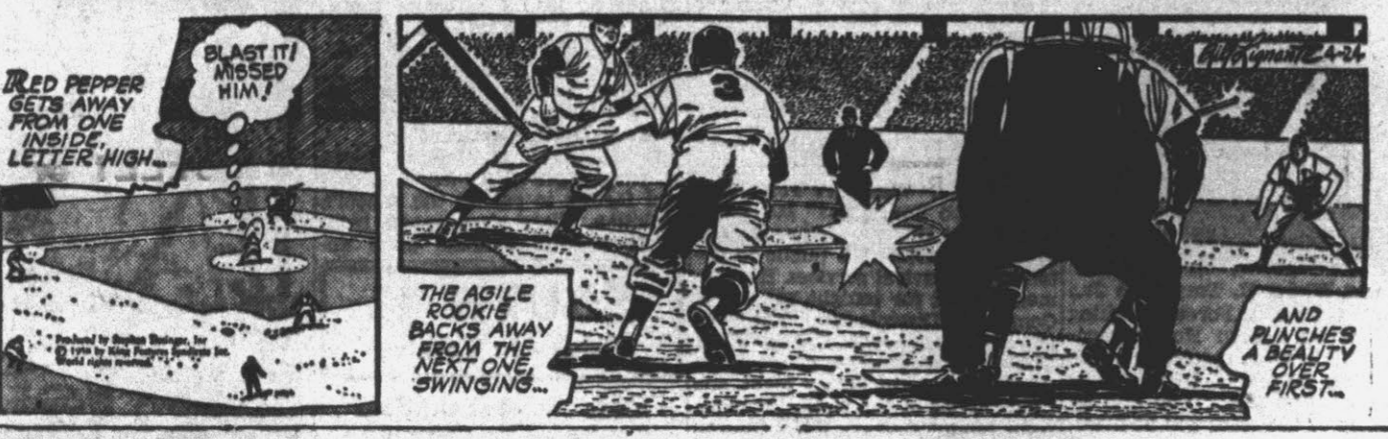
OSARK IKE

JULIET JONES

FLASH GORDON

RUSTY RILEY

POGO



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog markets today were irregular, tops of 20.25 to 20.75 at Greensboro; 20.00 to 20.75 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Winterville; 20.00 to 20.50 at Kinston, Nahunta; 19.75 to 20.50 at Rocky Mount; 19.50 to 20.50 at Hillsboro; 19.25 to 20.25 at Lillington, New Bern, Benson, Angier, Albertson, House's Mill; 19.50 to 20.00 at Clayton; 19.75 at Castle Hayne; 20.00 at Rich Square, Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Lumberton, Shalotte, Pembroke, Siler City; 19.50 at Goldsboro; others unreported.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 18 to 19, mostly 19.

Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 40¢; Durham steady, large 38¢; prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville, about steady, A large 37 to 40, mostly 39.

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels and motors paced the stock market to a moderate advance in active dealings early this afternoon.

Leading issues rose fractions to more than a point. Aside from the favored industrial groups, most gains by key stocks were small. Many were unchanged and there was an assortment of minus signs.

American Motors and other low-priced stocks continued in demand, but market leadership was taken away from them by the bigger issues.

Chrysler was up well beyond a point for a while. It trimmed the rise and still was up around a point. Bethlehem was a fractional gainer. Both report earnings after the market closes today.

Youngstown Sheet and Lukens Steel were both up more than a point. U.S. Steel and Republic Steel gained fractions.

General Motors, Studebaker-Packard and American Motors all were fractional gainers, but Ford eased.

Standard Brands raised the dividend to 60 cents from 50 cents and jumped about 2 points.

With a new record in the cost of living index in the news, brokers said investors once more were looking for inflation hedges and this led to buying of oil shares.

Gulf Oil and Standard Oil (New Jersey) were each ahead about a point. Royal Dutch and Sinclair rose by major fractions.

Du Pont erased a 1-point loss. Caterpillar moved forward more than a point.

Rails steadied after their disappointment over the administration's aid proposals.

Boeing was slightly ahead in an aircraft group which showed little movement.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 40 cents to \$165.60 with the industrials up 60 cents, the rails up 20 cents and the utilities up 20 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	8 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	7 3/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	23 1/2
American Can	28 1/2
American Smelt & Ref.	44 1/2
American Tel and Tel	177 3/4
American Tobacco	84 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top & SF	19 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	21 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	37 1/2
Avo Manufacturing	6 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	36 1/2
Beaumont Aviation	47 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	38 1/2
Boeing Airplane	40 1/2
Borg Warner	26 1/2
Budd Company	13 1/2
Burlington Indus	12 1/2
Burroughs Corp	28 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	11 1/2
Canada Dry	17 1/2
Canadian Pacific	24 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	29 1/2
Celanese Corp	15 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	38 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	52 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	46 1/2
Coca Cola	113
Columbia Gas & Elec	18 1/2
Commercial Credit	52 1/2
Consolidated Edison	65
Continental Can	27 1/2
Continental Motor	8 1/2
Curtis Wright	24 1/2
Dan River	10 1/2
Delaware Lack & West	7 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	58 1/2
Dow Chemical	54 1/2
Dupont de Nemour	176 1/2
Eastman Kodak	107
Electric Auto Lite	27 1/2
Firestone Rubber	83 1/2
Ford	38 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	81 1/2
General Electric	58 1/2
General Foods	56 1/2
General Motors	37 1/2
Glidden Paint	30 1/2

Goodrich Rubber	56 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	73 1/2
Greyhound Bus	16 1/2
Gulf Oil	114 1/2
Illinois Central	31 1/2
Int Nickel Can	72 1/2
Int. Tel & Tel	34
Kennecott Copper	83 1/2
Kroger Company	74 1/2
Libby Owen Ford Gl	75
Liggett & Myers	71 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	45 1/2
Loews Theater	14 1/2
Lorillard & Company	53
Louisville & Nashville	61 1/2
Maxrad Radio	35 1/2
McLean Trucking Co	9 1/2
Montgomery Ward	35 1/2
Motorola Radio	37
Murray Corporation	26
National Biscuit	46 1/2
National Cash Register	54
National Dairy Product	44
National Distillers	23 1/2
National Lead	85 1/2
New York Central	15 1/2
Norfolk & West	58 1/2
North American Avia	29 1/2
Northern Pacific	38 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	33 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec	56 1/2
Paramount Pictures	35 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	92 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	12 1/2
Pepsi Cola	23 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	38 1/2
Pittsburgh PI GI	71 1/2
Pullman Company	51 1/2
Pure Oil Co	34 1/2
Radio Corporation	32 1/2
Republic Steel	41 1/2
Reynolds Tob. B	75
Seaboard AI RR	23 1/2
Sears Roebuck	26 1/2
Southern Pacific	41 1/2
Southern Railway	37 1/2
Sperry Corp	17 1/2
Standard Brands	52
Standard Oil Calif.	49 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	42
Standard Oil N.J.	55
Stevens, J.P. CO	21 1/2
Sylvania Elec Prod	36 1/2
Texas Company	65 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	27 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	18 1/2
Textron Corporation	11 1/2
Trans & Western Air	12 1/2
Union Carbide	86 1/2
Union Pacific	29
United Airlines	24 1/2
United Aircraft	57 1/2
United Corporation	7 1/2
United Fruit	48 1/2
United Gas Imp	40 1/2
United States Rubber	32 1/2
U.S. Smelting & Ref	33 1/2
United States Steel	60
Vanadium Corporation	29 1/2
Vick Chemical	56 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	18 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	28 1/2
West Maryland	64 1/2
Western Union	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	59
Winn-Dixie	34 1/2
Woolworth & Co	44 1/2
Zenith Radio	75 1/2

Approx. Sales to 1 p.m., 1,680,000

PTA Dinner For The Fathers At Asheville Event

ASHEVILLE (AP)—A PTA meeting for men only was held last night at the Asheville Hotel. It was a dinner last night for fathers, staged as part of the convention here of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. J. C. Watkins, state PTA president, extended a welcome to the fathers, who, according to statistics, now make up 40 per cent of parental membership in PTA. Twelve years ago they were only about 20 per cent.

The entertainment? Folk dances by the young Dalton sisters, a Scottish dance by Miss Ann Wilson with Peggy Cooley accompanying on the piano, and square dances by a Haw Creek school group.

Looking For The Oldest Tarheel

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Who do you know who's old as the hills? If he or she can provide bona fide proof of being North Carolina's oldest living citizen, there's to be a reward of \$150 worth of merchandise, plus glamor and honors.

And there's \$50 worth of merchandise waiting for the person who helps discover the oldest.

Allstate Life Insurance Co. is backing the search for the oldest Tar Heel going to help the Hall of History at Raleigh in its plans to record and film interviews with modern Methusals.

Psychiatric Exam For Boy Advised In Sentence

Lester Barrett, an 18-year-old Negro of Route 2, Farmville, drew a term of eight-to-fifteen years in prison yesterday; but he will go with a recommendation that he be given a thorough psychiatric examination.

Industrial Jobs In N.C. Fall Off

RALEIGH (AP)—The number of jobs in furniture, textile and tobacco industries in North Carolina declined during March.

This was shown in figures announced yesterday by State Labor Commissioner Frank Crane. He reported that non-farm employment in the state totaled \$1,063,290 as of mid-March, a decline of 13,200 from March last year and 1,400 from February last year.

A drop of 2,300 was shown in furniture plant employment. This was attributed to a shutdown of four large furniture plants due to a lack of orders. Employment in the textile industry was down 1,800 from February and 4.8 per cent below March, 1957.

Tobacco stemmeries and re-drying plants reported a job decline of 1,900 in March, a seasonal drop. A total of 447,000 were working in manufacturing industries in the state last month, a drop of 5,300 from February and 3.1 per cent below March last year. However, non-manufacturing employment totaled 615,800, an increase of 3,900 from February and 1,300 more than in March last year.

Enthusiased . . .

(Continued from page one)

tributed to that development in the past and I am sure, with this fine new industry, that you will have much to contribute in the future."

Largest In History

Yesterday's celebration here has been described as the largest of its kind in the history of Martin County.

D. M. Hardison, President of the Robersonville Chamber of Commerce, states, "I have heard remarks from a number of out-of-town guests, as well as from the townspeople. Everyone I have talked to has said the dedication today was one of the best ever staged in Eastern North Carolina."

"Everyone here feels the event was a tremendous success and that the plant will have a definite bearing on the future income of the farmer and businessmen alike in this and other outlying areas."

Hardison estimated that between two and three thousand people toured the poultry processing plant here yesterday. In addition, several hundred more toured poultry farms and feed mills throughout the county, he said.

R. Austin Williams, Executive Vice-President of Austin Farms, Inc., also stated that he was "extremely gratified" with the results of the dedication festivities as did several other officials.

"Our goal," he said, "is to prove to the farmers in this area that diversification can and will pay. In my opinion we have come a long way toward attaining that goal but we still have a long way to go before every farmer branches out into the field of poultry raising."

Festivities for the Appreciation and Dedication Day began yesterday morning at 9:30 with an open house at the processing plant last until 12 noon. During the meantime tours were conducted to poultry farms in this area and through local feed mills.

Between 58 and 65 units participated in the parade that began at 1:15, including eight high school bands. Governor Hodges led the parade closely followed by other dignitaries and a float bearing Miss Blanche Manning of Williamson, 1958 North Carolina Poultry Princess.

Among the dignitaries were Senator Ben Everett Jordan, appointed Saturday to fill the vacancy created by the death of Kerr Scott; Representative Herbert C. Bonner of Washington; Harold Makepeace, head of the Secondary Roads Department of the State Highway Commission; as well as a number of state representatives, extension representatives and prominent officials in the poultry industry.

A barbecued chicken dinner, served at the local ball park, terminated the day's activities. Hardison estimated that 1,800 chickens were barbecued and that 3,600 plates were served to the throng.

Resignation Is Now On Records

Official notice of H. Worth Anderson's resignation as a Justice of the Peace was entered on Pitt County records today.

Clerk of Court D. T. House, Jr., said Anderson submitted a formal letter of resignation Tuesday after being found guilty of issuing five worthless checks to county officials. Notice of it was placed in the clerk's Justice of the Peace record book, dated April 22 and signed by H. L. Lewis, assistant Clerk of Court.

Anderson was ordered to quit the post by Superior Court Judge Joseph W. Parker, as one of several conditions under which Judge Parker suspended five 30-day jail sentences. Anderson accepted the conditions, which also included orders to pay court costs and make full restitution of \$116.50 for the checks he had issued to House, County Auditor H. Reginald Gray and the Sheriff's Department.

Anderson qualified for a two-year commission as a Justice of the Peace on December 3, 1956, after being elected in the November, 1956, general elections. His term would have expired December 1, 1958.

Judge Parker, in ordering Anderson to resign, directed the Greenville man "not to seek nor accept any public office" for a period of five years.

Funeral On Friday For John A. Corey

John A. Corey, 62, died at 6:35 Wednesday night at Pitt Memorial Hospital following nine years of illness. Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Wilkerson Chapel and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The Rev. Frank Julian, Jehovah Witness minister of Kinston, will conduct the service.

Mr. Corey was born and reared in the Winterville community and was the son of the late Curtis and Nora Worthington Corey. He spent most of his life in Greenville and was a restaurant operator until ill health caused his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Huldah Evans Corey; a daughter, Miss Patricia Corey of the home; three sons, Carl P. Corey of Ridgefield, Conn., Charles L. Corey of Santiago, Chile, and Bob W. Corey of Lewiston; two grandchildren; a sister, Miss Lela Corey of Greenville; and a brother, Curtis Corey of Winterville.

L. A. Edwards Dies Suddenly Thursday

AYDEN—L. A. Edwards, 90, retired farmer, R-1, Vanceboro, died suddenly early today at his home in the Clayroot community of Pitt county.

Funeral services will be held at Timothy Christian Church Saturday at 3 p.m. The Rev. William Roberts, Christian minister of Wilson, will officiate. Burial will be in the Edwards family cemetery. The body will be taken from Britt's Funeral Chapel in Ayden to the church one hour before the funeral.

Mr. Edwards was born in 1868, the son of the late Lovie and William Edwards. He was a lifelong resident of the Clayroot community. He was a member of Timothy Christian Church and recently received a 50-year Masonic membership pin. Surviving are several nieces and nephews and other relatives.

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New School Is Already Crowded



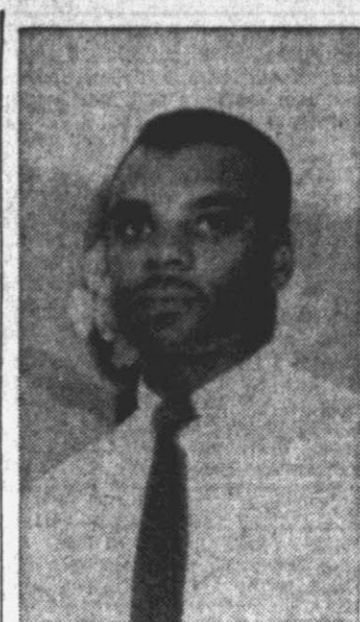
CLASSROOM AT NEW BRUCE-FALKLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL . . . Already Crowded Although In Use Only Two Weeks.

By JIMMY ELLIS
 Reflector Staff Writer

Gaston Monk is a man with a new school building. He's also a man with a problem. Monk is principal of the Bruce-Falkland Elementary School, Pitt County's newest school house. It's a modern, nine-room brick-and-glass structure with a rated capacity of 350 students.

The part about capacity is Monk's problem. There are already 395 students assigned to classes in the new building, although it has been in use only two weeks and was designed to replace an outmoded structure and relieve crowded conditions at another.

As if the present situation is not enough, there is a definite promise that there'll be more students entering the new buildings, frequently, have a



GASTON MONK . . . Man With A Problem.

Recruiter

Major Wister B. Traynham Jr., commander of Air Force recruiting activities in eastern North Carolina, will head a special team of Air Force personnel visiting East Carolina campus April 29 and 30. Members of the team will be available to counsel seniors on the advantages and opportunities offered by the Aviation Cadet Pilot and Navigator Programs. Also with the team will be A-1C Andrea Murphy, WAF representative, who will be available to counsel co-eds on the WAF direct commission, officer candidate school and airman programs. The team will be located at an Air Force display in the Student Union.

Masonic Notice
 Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.&A.M., will hold an Emergent Communion Friday at 7:30 p.m. for work in the Fellow Craft Degree.
 All Fellow Craft and Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.
 J. S. WELLS, Master
 H. E. ALDER, Secretary

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
BOB HOPE FERNANDEL
ANITA MARTHA EKBERG HYER
THE TWO TOP MIRTH-MAKERS OF ALL TIME
 turn Paris upside down inside out and laugh side up!

Paris Holiday
 TECHNIRAMA and TECHNICOLOR
 Last Times Tonight
 Thomas Mitchell in "HANDLE WITH CARE"

Board members will begin working on their 1958-1959 budget at their May 5 meeting and there is a possibility they will consider expanding the school to meet enrollment demands.

Original plans for the structure called for more room than there is in the present building. Lack of money was behind a decision to eliminate two classrooms from the original plans and convert a proposed library into two classrooms, after contractors' bids went beyond available funds.

Money for the construction was furnished by the State Board of Education and paid for all of the \$97,312 contract costs. Monk, his faculty and students feel it was money well spent.

Each of the classrooms in the new building are large, well-lighted work areas designed to give each student a chance to work to his maximum level. They are, Mond says, a far cry from the old Falkland School, where 287 of the new school's students attended classes.

The new building is also a far cry from Nichols School, which sent 108 students and Monk from its enrollment of 297 students and six teachers.

Crowded classrooms are a familiar sight to Monk, but he isn't dismayed by the situation at the new school.

"While we need more room right now," he says, "our teachers are accustomed to working in crowded conditions and I don't believe the quality of instruction will be hampered for that reason alone. The new building is an inspiration to all of us, students and faculty have a good attitude, and we are frankly aiming toward being the best school of our type in Eastern North Carolina."

It will take an intense piece of cooperation between students and faculty to realize the school's ambition. Class sizes range from 33 to 38 with average class enrollment at 44.

The student body includes 77 first graders, 60 second graders, 59 third graders, 53 fourth graders, 43 fifth graders, 37 sixth graders, 44 seventh graders and 22 eighth graders. Their teachers are all experienced personnel, who, Monk says, "have done good work in the classroom."

Faculty members are C. L. Bemby, sixth and seventh grades; Miss Viola Vines, seventh and eighth grades; Miss Mattie Dupree, fifth grade; Mrs. M. G. Brinkley, fourth grade; Mrs. C. B. Brinkley, third and fourth grades; Mrs. G. A. Dagg, second and third grades; Mrs. H. W. Davis, second grade; Miss Christine Clark, first grade; and Miss Mamie E. Carney, first grade.

Colored News

The Dollar Club of Corner Stone Baptist Church will meet next Sunday at 4:30 at the home of Mrs. Martha Merritt, 912 Douglas Avenue. Mrs. Nancy Jenkins is president, Mrs. Martha Merritt, vice-president and Mrs. Susie Taylor is secretary.

An overflow congregation heard the Rev. James L. Melvin deliver his message, "What Are You Going to Do With Your Life?" last night at Phillip Christian Church. The evangelist invites the public to attend these revival services. His sermon subject for tonight will be "A Complete Discipleship." The Senior Choir of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will present a group of Gospel songs. On Friday night, the final service of the week, the choir from Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church and the All-Male Gospel Chorus from Goldsboro will present a program of Gospel songs.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Synamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Belle Mae Atkinson, 505 Contentnea Street next Monday night at 8 o'clock. President Mrs. Georgia Foreman will preside.

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CHATS WITH NEWCOMERS—Bancroft P. Moseley, master of ceremonies for the Newcomers Party last night, chats with guests. From left to right are Leon R. Clifton, who came to Greenville in July; Mrs. Robert D. Stone, who moved from Farmville; Moseley and Pete Alderman, who came last June. (Reflector Staff Photo)