

Mostly fair and a little warmer tonight, Friday partly cloudy and warm.

Demo Keynoter Charges Republicans With 5 Years Of Blundering Guidance

RALEIGH (AP)—Former Lt. Gov. H. P. Taylor today accused the Eisenhower administration of giving the nation "five years of blundering direction of this nation both at home and abroad."

Russians Launch Third Sputnik; Weighs Nearly Ton And A Half

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today launched its third and largest Sputnik, an 11.9-foot cone weighing nearly a ton and a half.

Intersection Collision



CHIEF GIBBS, SHERIFF TYSON ... check scene of accident. (Reflector Photo)

Police Officer Injured In Morning Accident

A Greenville policeman was injured when the motorcycle on which he was riding was involved in a collision with an automobile this morning.

Proposed Demo Platform Ready For Convention

RALEIGH (AP)—A proposed platform presented to the platform committee of the State Democratic Convention today for consideration asserted that rights and liberties guaranteed by the constitution include "the right to separation of the races in our schools and all institutions involving personal and social relations."

Nixons Receive Shouting Welcome From Thousands Of Well-Wishers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon returned to Washington today from his riot-marred South American tour and was greeted by a roaring welcome from thousands of well-wishers.

'Gayle Briley Fund' Set Up For Hopelessly Sick Child

A special "Gayle Briley Fund" to assist in payment of medical expenses for a hopelessly ill Greenville child, was announced today.

Short Agenda Facing Council

A short agenda will face city councilmen when they hold their regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in City Hall.

More Than \$3,000 Collected Toward Cancer Crusade's Goal

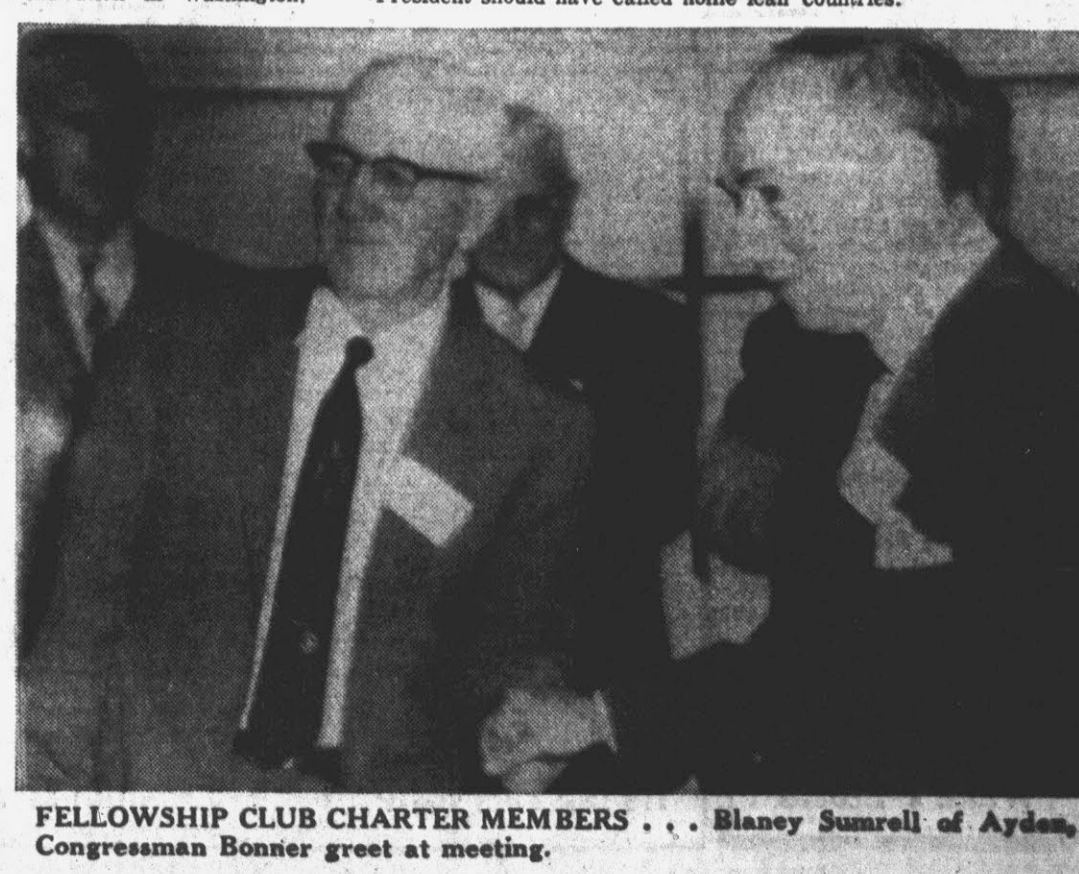
More than \$3,000 has been collected toward the Pitt County Chapter's goal of \$6,000 this far in this year's Cancer Crusade.

Nikita Points To New Sputnik As An Incentive

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev, calling attention to the giant third Sputnik launched today, told the West it must now come to terms with the Soviet Union.

Barbecue And Political Talk And Fellowship

Barbecue, political talk and fellowship dominated the annual meeting yesterday of the John Pierce Fellowship Club.



FELLOWSHIP CLUB CHARTER MEMBERS ... Blaney Sumrell of Ayden, Congressman Bonner greet at meeting.

Tar River Begins To Recede

Some of Pitt County's soggy lowlands stared back at the sun today for the first time in nearly a week.

Social Notes

Mrs. Allie Bell of Elizabeth City, a sister of Leon L. Rivers, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Rivers, 406 East Eighth Street.

Joseph Higgs Goodson has returned from Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. W. O. Register is a patient at Beaufort Memorial Hospital, Washington.

Garden Club Picnic Set
Greenville Garden Club will observe its final meeting of the year with a picnic supper at Green Springs Park May 21 at 5 p.m. Greenville city officials will be special guests and new officers for the year will be installed at this time.

Couples Class Supper
The Married Couples Class of the Eighth Street Christian Church Sunday School will have an unusual covered dish supper Friday evening at 7 in the church. It is that the members of the Board of Officers of the church and their wives are invited. Each family will bring a covered dish. Raymond Smith Sr. is president of the class this year and he is expecting a large crowd for this occasion.

Chhood Seniors To Entertain
The seniors of Chhood High School are entertaining their parents and faculty members at a tea Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The theme will be carried out with their class colors—green and white.

Attendance Record Of 5 Years Set By Member

Mrs. Howard McGinnis was recognized for having a perfect attendance for the past five years when the Round Table Club met May 13 at the home of Mrs. E. E. Rawl for the last meeting of the club year.

During the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. D. L. Moore, president, Mrs. Rawl, program chairman, distributed the yearbooks for 1958-59 and Mrs. V. C. Fleming Sr. and Mrs. W. E. Debnam were welcomed as guests.

"Women of the Bible" was the program topic given by Mrs. Robert Fountain, who mentioned briefly facts about Eve, Esther, Jezebel, Delilah, Mary Magdalene, and Deborah. She closed the program by elaborating on the life of Ruth and Mary, the mother of Jesus. Several passages concerning these two women were quoted from the Bible by Mrs. Fountain.

Local Girls To Attend Nat'l Meet

Seven East Carolina students will attend the 49th Annual Convention of the American Home Economics Association as representatives of the College Home Economics Club. The meeting will take place June 24-27 in Philadelphia, Pa.

Sharon Daughtry of Smithfield, president of the College Clubs Section of the North Carolina Home Economics Association, will serve as both college and state representative. Edith Fitzgerald of Selma will attend the convention as delegate from the East Carolina Chapter of Phi Omicron, honor society in home economics. Other East Carolina students who will participate in events of the national meeting are: Carol Rouse, Kinston; Edna Phillips, Selma; Virginia Mumford, Greenville; Mary Alice Cox Hendrix, Raleigh; and Josephine Hendrix, Greenville.

Petunias Anyone?

Nearly 5,000 plants have been purchased or exchanged and planted in the Red Oak community as one of the projects sponsored by the Red Oak Progress Home Beautification Committee.

Any resident of the Red Oak community, white or colored, who wishes to plant petunias or chrysanthemums is asked to contact Mrs. Rena Manning at once. These plants are free and are given by the Red Oak Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. W. S. Pollard gave approximately 1,000 petunia plants and Mrs. Leon Tyson contributed almost that many Snow White chrysanthemums to be distributed to every home in the community. Mrs. Manning, club president, has another bed of petunia plants which will be ready to set out next week.

Green Vegetables Importance Stressed At Red Oak Club Meet

"Green vegetables are important in meals because of the nutrient they contribute, particularly vitamin A value and vitamin C," stated Mrs. F. L. Allen, food leader, when she gave the demonstration to 15 club members of Red Oak H. D. Club on Wednesday. She also stressed the importance of fresher green vegetables. Members sampled two tasty dishes—"Casserole of Brussels sprouts" and "Coleslaw Parfait"—that Mrs. Allen had prepared. "God's In His Heaven—All's Right With The World" was the theme of Mrs. Charles Jackson's devotional. She gave extracts from Spring taken from "The Virginia Pilot."

Chairman of Community Service, Mrs. Lina Wynne, stated that contributions had been sent to the

TB, Polio, Crippled Children and Heart Funds. Mrs. Rena Manning, president, presided. She announced that May 27 was the date for the Spring Flower Show. Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. B. L. Tyson were asked to submit an arrangement for the club and anyone who would contribute to specimens. May 29 was announced as "make-up" meeting. Mrs. Manning thanked the members for the wonderful cooperation during National H. D. Sunday and on "Clean Up Day" which was a success. She also noted that the food project at livestock sale sponsored by the Pitt County Council was very successful.

Mrs. Manning and Mrs. James Allen represented Red Oak Club at the Farm Bureau dinner at Eastern Pines and Mrs. Allen, as a United Nations delegate, attended the meeting held on Friday in Raleigh.

Mrs. Louella Stancil reported on the district meeting held in Walstonburg, commenting on the way in which reports were given. Several members signified their intentions of attending Farm and Home Week.

Thanks were extended to Circle No. 1 of Red Oak Church for the contribution of china to be used in the club kitchen. Mrs. B. L. Tyson, program chairman, announced that petunia plants had been distributed in the community and another group would be available next week. The goal of the club is to have a bed of petunias in every yard in the community.

Four club women turned in a number of books read and all members were urged to continue

Semi Centi Plans Picnic

Plans for a family picnic to be held at Elm Street Park as the last meeting of the year were discussed when the Semi-Centi Book Club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. C. B. Taff.

Mrs. Caroline Heller, guest speaker, demonstrated ways to arrange flowers and explained needle point holders for flowers. "Always decide first where you want to put the flowers, before you arrange them. Then you know what type of arrangement you need," she stressed.

Arrangements of roses decorated the home where the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Mary Smith, president. Programs for the next year were discussed. Coffee punch, assorted sandwiches, and candy were served by the hostess.

TAKE A GOOD LOOK

Before disposing of worn clothing, examine them for good parts to make children's dresses, pajamas, sunsuits or aprons. Strong and sturdy materials will make trousers or shorts for boys and jumpers and wearable dresses for girls. Men's suits make over well into suits for boys or girls of school age. A tough play outfit may be made out of work jeans or overalls. Use old leather goods for patches on knees or elbows of play suits. Felt hats may be pressed out to make buttons and mitts for children or soles for house slippers. Old blankets may be made into bathrobes.

their reading. Mrs. Charles Jackson led in recreation and hostesses, Mrs. Maybelle Joyner, Mrs. Esther Roberts and Mrs. Marjorie Allen, served homemade banana cream and cookies.

Teens Boom Home Sewing

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

When it comes to stretching a clothing budget, today's high school girls show all the financial acumen of a Wall Street mogul. Given a few yards of inexpensive fabric and a few dime-store trimmings, a sewing-minded teenager can whip up a creation that will be the envy of her classmates. Skirts particularly are a favorite sewing project, since one basic pattern can be varied indefinitely to fit any occasion from picnics to proms.

Local sewing center experts come up with a suggestion for an informal skirt, to be made from a simple gored skirt pattern. Black cotton—sail cloth, pique or twill—is used for the basic skirt. It then is trimmed with eyelet-edged red bandannas, which double as pockets. Here's how it's done. Select eyelet ruffling with a permanent

finish, to cut down on ironing time. Stitch ruffling around all four sides of four bandannas. Pin bandannas in place on skirt, then stitch in place. Leave top corner unstitched and turn down to form pocket opening.

Each bandanna forms a big pocket. However, if you feel that the pockets are too big, you may stitch a semi-circle through the middle, to make an average-size pocket.

Trim an extra bandanna with the same ruffling, to use as a scarf.

Other versions of the hand-

kerchief technique also are popular with the young crowd. Some select brightly colored pocket handkerchiefs and stitch them in haphazard design on a skirt for a patchwork effect.

Another bright idea is to stitch a clothline, using rickrack braid as the line, wide striped bias tape for the posts and attach varicolored handkerchiefs by a line of stitching across the top corner.

So, even though the clothing budget is slim, the girl who is handy with her sewing machine can have a wide and varied wardrobe.



BANDANNA SKIRT—Gay and easy home-sewing idea.

Birthday Honored

BETHEL—Little Miss Alyce Dawn Everett was honored at a party on her sixth birthday May 13 at Mrs. Pat Burton's Kindergarten.

The 15 children were served ice cream, cake and candies. After blowing out the candles on the decorated cake, Alyce Dawn opened her gifts and the children joined in singing "Happy Birthday."

Members Made the Trip

Members who made the trip were Mesdames R. P. Rogers, F. W. Rouse, H. R. Phillips, F. P. Brooks, Paul Ricks, N. C. Brooks, W. C. Harris, J. C. Galloway and Miss Ernul Brooks.

June is Dairy Month.

Cancer Topic Of Book Club Meet

"Cancer is a morbid subject to discuss, but also there are a lot of good points about cancer when you consider the progress being made in cancer research," said Dr. Ray G. Silverthorne, Sappho Book Club guest speaker.

"Cancer can definitely be cured, if detected in time," pointed out Dr. Silverthorne who is a gynecologist and obstetrician from Washington, N. C. He was formerly associated with the Medical Arts Clinic in Greenville about two years ago.

After telling the four different stages of cancer, he mentioned that one in every six would die of cancer. "However, the progress made since 1941 is remarkable and doctors are still working to find the cure which we all hope will be a vaccine similar to the Salk vaccine for polio," he explained.

Mrs. E. M. Gibbs was hostess to the club which met Tuesday afternoon at her home on Willow Street which was decorated with floral arrangements of white and yellow gladioli.

Mrs. Dalton Vainright presided in the absence of Mrs. Nelson Bowden, president. She welcomed the following new members into the club: Mrs. Louise Paige, Mrs.

Fine Arts Dept. Visits Raleigh

The Fine Arts Department of the Greenville Woman's Club visited the Museum of Art in Raleigh Tuesday for their last meeting of the year.

After spending two hours at the museum and studying the work of the masters, members met for lunch, after which a tour was made of the rose gardens.

Members who made the trip were Mesdames R. P. Rogers, F. W. Rouse, H. R. Phillips, F. P. Brooks, Paul Ricks, N. C. Brooks, W. C. Harris, J. C. Galloway and Miss Ernul Brooks.

June is Dairy Month.

Thalian Club Plans Trip To Atlantic Beach

The Thalian Book Club held its final meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. W. W. Brown in Brookgreen Tuesday.

Mrs. Ray Masten, Mrs. Fred Webb, Mrs. J. T. Chestham, Mrs. Bryan Brown, Mrs. Wiley Forbes, Mrs. Hoover Taft and Mrs. Plato Evans were luncheon guests. Arrangements of roses and iris were used in the living room, dining room and library.

Following the two-course luncheon a business session was held over which Mrs. G. W. Wilkerson, vice-president for the coming year, presided.

The Program Committee presented its plan for 1958-59, which was accepted. It was decided to divide money left in the treasury between various charities.

Mrs. J. E. Waldrop and Mrs. B. B. Sugg Jr. invited club members to be their guests at Atlantic Beach for a picnic on May 27. After the distribution of books, the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. Ward Stork Shower Honoree

GRIFTON—Mesdames George McLawhorn and Gene Gilland entertained on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Gilland at a party and surprise stork shower for Mrs. Thomas Ward Jr.

The 20 guests were received in rooms decorated with roses and carnation pinks. Party games were held during the evening and the guest of honor was presented an

array of gifts from the guests. The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and held an arrangement of pale pink garden flowers. Individual cakes in pink and blue with tiny baby shoes, sandwiches, nuts, mints and lead drinks were served. A color note was carried out in pink and blue.

Senior Class Is Feted At Dance

BETHEL—On Thursday evening the Bethel Senior Class was honored at a dance at the Roanoke Country Club by the senior mascots, Miss Alyce Dawn Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Everett, and Master David Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Perry. Throughout the evening the guests were served punch, party sandwiches, hors d'oeuvres, nuts and assorted cookies from an appointed table covered with a cut-work cloth and centered with an arrangement of Dutch Iris and feverfew. The centerpiece was flanked by burning pink tapers. Goodbyes were said to the hosts and hostesses.

Kenneth Tyndall Feted With Party

GRIFTON—On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tyndall entertained at a party at the community building to honor their son, Kenneth Tyndall, in celebration of his birthday.

The building for the occasion was decorated with multi-colored lights forming a circle overhead. The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and centered with red roses and fern flanked by tall red tapers.

Assorted cookies, salted nuts and candies were served from silver bon bon dishes. Bernie Tyndall presided at the punch table.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Tyndall and joined by Mary Jo Quinerty, Connie Jones and Robert Triplett who supervised the games. Dancing was also planned.

Turkey Dinner
BETHEL—Females Methodist Church will serve a turkey dinner May 18 at the Robersonville Elementary School lunchroom. Dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be adult and children's plates.

For Fabrics Shop our Remnant Dept And Save About 1/2 White's Stores

SALE

WHITE

Right and to the Point

SHOES

Starts Friday Morning

Entire Stock

Including

Summer Shoes

\$8.88

Reg. \$15.95 - \$19.95

WORSLEY'S

fine SHOES

116 East Fifth Street

Dial 3907

It's the Scotch thing to do! Fun to wear, too, especially for the children who adore being chips off the block.

Here is a famous Jantzen clan plan

in miniature Clooney tartan featured in Life Magazine.

GO THE JANTZEN FAMILY PLAN

What a strong family resemblance! Daughter's jamaicas, 7 to 14 sizes 3.98, with sleeveless bib shirt in white broadcloth 2.98. Mother's jamaicas 6.98, and identical white bib-shirt 3.98. Father's walkers 8.98. Shown with white cotton knit shirt with tartan collar, S-M-L-XL sizes 4.98.

"Like father, like son" boxer swim trunks. Dad's 4.98. Boy's 4 to 12 sizes 2.98, and 14 to 20 sizes 3.50. Mother's swim sheath 9.95. Strapless, waterproof matching gingham swim cap 3.98.

Many Other Styles for Men... Women and Children



BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

News From Ayden

Mrs. Tucker Tripp spent last Friday in Chapel Hill.

Bobby Gagnon and "Sonny" Harrington, students at State College, spent the weekend with their parents.

Mrs. Mary Moore of Seaford, Del., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore.

Mrs. Helen Dixon Russell of Seaford, Del., was called home due to death of her brother, Dr. G.G. Dixon.

Miss Jeannette Worthington, student at Meredith College, Raleigh, spent the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Fleming of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hines of Winterville and Mrs. Letha Baldrice spent Sunday in Hampton, with Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Baldrice Jr.

Sonny Smith, student at Carolina, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Smith.

Sidney Brith a student at State College spent the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. Tommy Blake of Washington, D.C., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. M. C. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Manning and Mrs. Frank Sawyer and son of Plymouth spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore spent Sunday with Mrs. Burnice Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dall of Portsmouth Va., spent Sunday with Mrs. Fannie Dall.

Mrs. Jim Tatum and children of Chapel Hill spent Sunday with Mrs. B.S. Sumrell.

Horton Jolly, student at Chapel Hill, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Jolly.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Martin and family of Haw River spent the weekend with Mrs. Lulu Tripp.

Burt Tripp, student at Carolina, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilner Heavy spent Sunday in Roanoke Rapids with relatives.

R.L. Collins Jr., student at Carolina, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Irma Belle Collins.

Miss Ann Long, student at Meredith College, Raleigh, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Long.

Jimmy Jenkins is attending a Convention of Dodge-Plymouth Co. in Atlanta, Ga.

Darrell Worthington of the armed service is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Noble and family of Richmond, Va., spent the weekend with Mrs. C.R. Tyn-dall.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. McGlohon of New York City were local visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Pittman and family spent Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. W.T. White was a local visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Burgess of Raleigh spent the weekend with relatives.

Miss Carol Lynn Johnson a student at Meredith College, Raleigh, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Johnson.

Big, Small, Funny, Original, Old Hats Worn To Morning Party

Strawberries, real red roses, a butterfly, tobacco grown in Pitt County, and a pair of sun glasses were just a few of the novel trimmings which appeared on the hats created and worn by women to the Mad Hatters Brunch yesterday morning.

One of the hats, which won the Funniest Prize for Mrs. C. R. Sumrell, was designed by her 13-year-old daughter, Diane. Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr. walked off with the Original Hat prize when she appeared wearing an inverted straw bread basket trimmed with real strawberries.

Winners of the Largest and Smallest Hat prizes were Mrs. J. E. Ricks and Mrs. George Fleming. Mrs. Ricks' gay Spring bonnet featured a host of brilliant red roses which were pinned to a green picture hat. To contrast Mrs. Ricks' hat, Mrs. Fleming wore a pink and blue silver-dollar size hat which was offset by a perky butterfly.

Mrs. J. C. Galloway Sr. was the recipient of the Oldest Hat prize. Although she could not establish the exact age of the hat, the unusual feathers and trimming bespoke its age.

A hat worn by Mrs. P. E. Wells styled with tobacco grown in Pitt County won honorable mention during the contest.

Judges for this event, which was sponsored by the Home Department of the Woman's Club, were Mrs. H. P. Millstead and

Mrs. D. R. Davis. During the morning ham biscuits, doughnuts, coffee, juice, and accompaniments were served and Mrs. Davis and Mrs. P. E. Wells were named the winners of the door prizes.—Anne Singleton.



QUITE A CONTRAST . . . between Mrs. Ricks' large rose trimmed hat and Mrs. Fleming's dollar-size bonnet.



ORIGINAL, OLDEST, FUNNIEST . . . winners were, left to right, Mrs. Galloway Jr., Mrs. Galloway Sr., and Mrs. Sumrell.

++ Social Calendar ++

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60 degree of Pochontas meets at Red Men's Hall.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
10:00 a.m.—Greenville Service League Board will meet at the home of Mrs. Wesley Harvey.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

SATURDAY
8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club meets, Elm St. Park.
4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club meets, Elm St. Park.

SUNDAY
5:30 p.m.—7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

George C. Sugg is spending this week at Statesboro, Ga.

Mrs. Ike Armstrong and son, Ronald Allen, have returned from a month's visit in Key West, Fla. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Styrone. She now has as her guests Mrs. Haze Tichelle and Mrs. Orm Wolf of Bruceton Mills, West Va., who will be guests for a week.

Wilbur Holland has returned to Columbia, S.C., after a weekend here with his family.

Mrs. Ralph Dixon Jr. is recuperating at her home here after surgery at Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

Grifton News

Miss Kathleen Jones is a patient at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston where she underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coward and Miss Esther Hill and Miss Julia Coward were in Atlantic on Sunday to attend a family gathering to honor Mrs. Coward's mother, Mrs. Julia Hill.

Mrs. W.C. Mewborn and Mrs. Frances Shackelford accompanied by Mrs. Sam Cox of Jacksonville have returned from a visit in Portsmouth, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mewborn. Mrs. Mewborn returned with them for a visit.

Mrs. W.B. Campbell, Mrs. Jane Edmundson of Greensboro, and Mrs. Myrtle Boykin of Wilson were guests during the weekend of their sister, Mrs. Clay Burney and Mr.

bouquet of summer sunshine

ONLY \$3.99

A Williams SHOE

Wear a gay summer bouquet all summer long . . . a colorful bouquet of raffia flowers on a sophisticated high cork-heeled mule. The vamp is of cool crisp natural woven raffia. You've never known comfort till you've worn it.

LARRY'S SHOE STORE

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

Friday and Saturday WILL BE BUSY DAYS at Saieed's

ALL DRESSES \$5. Sold up to \$19.95

LADIES SUITS \$10. Sold up to \$39.95

CHILDREN'S SHOES 1/2 OFF

Saieed's

Belk-Tyler's new gift ideas

THE GRADUATE'S CHOICE!

GIFTS To Please Her!

GIFTS That He Wants!

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Your gift choice for the graduate will be attractively gift wrapped without charge. This is just another of the many services you will find at Belk-Tyler's.

She'll Love This Little Or No Iron SLIP

Dacron-cotton-nylon slips with lovely lace trim. These come in sizes 32 to 40. Compare with others selling to \$5.95.

\$3.19

Ladies' BERMUDAS \$1.99 to \$5.99

Ladies' BLOUSES \$1.99 to \$5.99

GIFT ROBES \$2.99 to \$8.99

Rogers LINGERIES \$3.99 to \$10.99

He'll Enjoy This Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRT

Wear as a dress shirt or as a sport shirt. Cool skiptent weaves and the new wash 'n' wear quality. All sizes to choose from.

\$2.99

GIFT NECKTIES . . . \$1.00 to \$1.50

HICKOK BELTS . . . \$1.50 to \$3.50

HICKOK JEWELRY \$1.50 to \$5.00

HICKOK WALLET \$3.50 to \$7.50

A Special Value! 3-Piece Set LUGGAGE

26 inch, 21 inch and train case. Covered in smart and long lasting vinyl. Smart grey color. Compare with others at \$35.00.

\$27.88

Complete Selection Samsonite and American Tourister Luggage

JEWELRY SETS . . . \$1.00 to \$5.00

LADIES' WALLET \$1.00 to \$2.99

Cool Men's BERMUDA SHORTS

Men's Bermuda shorts in assorted styles and colors. Many favorite patterns. All sizes to 42. A useful gift.

\$2.99 up

Men's Argyle SOCKS 59c to \$1.00

BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS \$1.00

MATCHING TIE & SOCK SETS

Knit tie with stretch socks to fit all sizes. Assorted matching colors. \$2.95

Portable Sewing Machine 20 Year Guarantee

Sews forwards and backwards and comes in a smart carrying case. This is a wonderful and practical gift for her.

\$49.99

Fitted Cosmetic Kits \$1.99 to \$3.49

Max Factor Gift Sets \$2.75 to \$6.00

Jewelry Cases \$1.00 to \$14.99

Revlon Manicure Sets \$12.75

A Practical Gift! Men's Cool Wash 'N Wear SLACKS

Men's cool wash 'n' wear slacks in many favorite colors and styles. All sizes from 28 to 46. Expert tailoring.

\$5.99 up

Old Spice Sets \$1.00 to \$7.00

Men's Luggage \$10.99 up

Timex Watches \$6.95 up

Remington Electric Shaver \$31.50

Men's Cool Wash 'N Wear SUITS

He will look his best in one of these smart suits. So cool and so smart looking. Choose from regulars, longs and shorts in a host of wanted shades.

\$29.99 up

GIFT JEWELRY CASES

Ladies' jewelry cases in pastel shades. Luxurious linings. These are regularly \$4.00. A gift she will appreciate.

\$2.99

Thursday, May 15, 1958

Floods Point To Tar River Study

Flood conditions on the Tar River this week have pointed up the need for positive steps to prevent similar damage in future rainy periods.

In the Tarboro area nearly 1,000 people have had to flee their homes because of the high waters. In Greenville some 30 families were forced to leave their homes because of the flooding river. In addition to the damage done to homes, an estimated several thousand acres of cropland has been flooded in Edgecombe and Pitt counties.

The situation overall points up the need for positive action to control the normally placid Tar River. Perhaps it would not be feasible to undertake a full-scale flood control program for the river with dams and what-have-you.

It would be feasible, it seems to us, to take less drastic steps which would prevent flood conditions such as those which have existed for the past week. First we would suggest that the river channel might be snagged and cleared in order that surplus water could drain downstream rapidly rather than backing up into the lowlands and over croplands. At Greenville, Grimesland and other places where highway fills have been built across the lowgrounds there appear inadequate facilities to permit waters in the lowground to flow through the causeways. A more adequate network of culverts and small bridges along these fills would be invaluable in preventing floods such as the one now being experienced.

The Pitt County Commissioners, as the governing body of this county, should investigate the flood conditions along the Tar, perhaps in conjunction with

Prize 'Fiction' Slated May 21

By LYNN NISBET

EXPENSES — Next Wednesday, May 21, is publication day for the prize fiction story of 1958. That is the deadline date for the filing of preliminary reports of contributions and expenses of candidates in the May 31 primary. Final reports are due 20 days after the primary, June 20.

Candidates for state-wide and district offices, including the State Senate where more than one county participates in the nomination must file reports with the Secretary of State at Raleigh. Candidates for township and county offices and for the General Assembly, including the State Senate where only one county votes, must file with the Clerk of the Superior Court in the home county.

Interest is not as keen, and the fictional nature of reports is less obvious, when there are no contests for Governor or United States Senator. This year the only state-wide candidates are for the Supreme Court and all are unopposed. No spending is required.

Major interest in reports to be filed at Raleigh is the 12th congressional district, where four candidates are challenging incumbent Rep. George Shuford, and Heinz Rollman, Waynesville shoe manufacturer, has obviously spent a lot of money. People throughout the state are interested in how much and where it came from and what it was spent for.

Next most interesting item is the 5th district, where two men are challenging incumbent Rep. Ralph Scott. The other two congressional primary races, Caswell Britt against Rep. Alton Lennon in the 7th, and David Clark and Marvin Ritchie in the 10th are not regarded as real contests. Lennon and Clark are conceded nomination by long odds. (Come the November election main interest will be in the 10th district race between incumbent Republican Jonas and Democratic nominee Clark.)

LOCALS — There is state-wide interest in several judicial district races, particularly in the far western 30th district between George Patton, former special judge and attorney general, and Thad Bryson, long time solicitor. Next most interesting judicial race is that between incumbent Judge William Bickett and former Special Judge William T. Hatch in the 10th district (Wake county). This district has more than ordinary state-wide concern because so many lawsuits involving State agencies are docketed in Wake county.

Although reports of campaign contributions and expenditures for the State Senate races in Iredell and Mecklenburg counties

will be filed in the courthouses at Statesville and Charlotte, state-wide implications in these contests make them of as much interest as any all-state or district-wide races. People all over the state are concerned about who contributed to this or that campaign and how the money was spent.

FICTION — The statutes as amended four or five years ago do not require the candidates to report fiction or swear to a false statement as they did before, but very few candidates have the courage to report full spending. Take the 12th district for example. In the general election two years ago there were 55,927 Democratic votes cast for George Shuford for Congress and 46,760 Republican votes cast for Richard C. Clark, Jr. Accurate records are not available, but on general percentage voting there must have been more than 150,000 registered voters in the district, roughly divided as 90,000 Democrats and 60,000 Republicans.

To send one postcard to each of the Democratic registered voters, including cost of assembling the mailing list, printing and addressing the cards plus the two cents postage, would run to nearly 10 cents apiece, or \$9,000.

For just one first class letter, including cost of postage, stationery, typing, etc., the amount will run to \$12,000 or more. That still hasn't provided for a single telephone call, or a mile of travel, or a second card or letter in answer to an inquiry provoked by the first. It hasn't accounted for a single piece of printed literature, or a newspaper advertisement or a radio or television program. Remember that none of these costs include any effort to get the thousands of unregistered voters on the precinct votes. In the total picture, it would seem that nobody except a magician can make a real race for congress in the 12th district, and let the voters know what he stands for and believes in for less than \$25-\$30,000. For a highly contested state-wide campaign the minimum would be \$150,000-\$200,000.

What next Wednesday's reports will show nobody knows yet. Betting odds are offered that none will list anywhere near half the total amount spent.

DUPONT — A large part of the current issue of the welcome company magazine "Better Living" is devoted to the reception given the 50 or more DuPont employees being transferred to Brevard as nucleus for the working forces at the new Silicone plant there. The story was highly complimentary of the welcome extended by the community and the way the newcomers were immediately accepted into the social and civic life of the area.

the governing boards of other affected counties. Through cooperative efforts of Pitt and other counties affected by the Tar, something can be done to prevent recurrence of flood conditions. The situation behooves consideration and action by the governing units of the counties.

'Be Prepared' Motto Applies Here, Too

Offhand, we fail to see room for argument over alerting 1,000 troops for possible protection of the Vice President of the United States when he's endangered.

Yet, some Senators are agitated over that fact, as well as relations with Latin American nations... which is more understandable.

Actually, prospects of sending this handful of troops into Caracas were slim. The government is not only friendly to the United States, but presumably proud enough to make every effort to see the security of visiting American well-wishers comes to no harm. Later reports indicated local authorities had the situation under control.

Something that does demand early attention by the Congress is a study as to why the friendly feelings of so many neighbors has deteriorated; then do something about it. We can't blame Russia for everything bad that erupts on this side of the ocean.

But this seeming dismay over alerting a handful of troops for possible contingencies is purely picayune. There is no reason to even suspect they would be used unless the crisis exploded out of all local control and Venezuelan authorities requested help for the Veep.

On the other hand, if the little contingent were moved in without just cause, Washington would be swept by protests.

As in any instance where preparedness can make the difference, prompt shipment of men to the Caribbean sounds like good sense.

Saturday Last Chance For The Unregistered

How many Pitt Counties who would like to cast a ballot on May 31 will not be able to do so because they are not properly registered?

There is no way to accurately answer that question. Yet, if past election days can serve as a guide, there will be a considerable number of local citizens who will not be able to vote simply because they are not properly registered in the precinct in which they live.

Saturday is the final day of the three-week registration period. Citizens who are not properly registered by sundown Saturday will not be eligible to vote in the May 31 Democratic primary.

During the registration period two years ago more than 1,000 new names were added to the voting rolls of this county. It is a safe guess that during the past two years two or three times that many people have either moved into Pitt from other counties or have moved from one precinct to another within the county. All of these people as well as those who are just reaching voting age are required to register anew before they will be eligible to vote.

Every citizen has a responsibility to participate in the election of public officials. But before a citizen can shoulder the responsibility of casting a ballot he must register. And Saturday is the last day.

Big Difference In Five Years

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five years ago Milton Eisenhower, the president's brother, made a Latin American tour and received a warm welcome. Vice President Nixon now repeats the tour and is stoned and spit upon.

Why in five years has the Latin American attitude towards this country taken such a bitter turn? There's no easy answer. Blaming it all on Communists would be too easy, relieving this country of the need for self-examination in its relations with, and its policies towards, Latin Americans. Such a self-examination, after what happened to Nixon, seems needed.

No doubt Communist influence in Latin America has increased — as it has around the world — in the five years since President Eisenhower's brother went there and came back with this report:

"Everywhere we went, we were greeted with what seemed to be unprecedented friendliness." He and Nixon were sent on the same tour for the same purpose: fact-finding.

But there are other factors involved besides Communists in the demonstrations against Nixon in Latin America weren't limited to college students.

For one thing, there's a recession in Latin America. This country is blamed for at least part of it because of American trade policies: the United States has cut down on its imports from there.

Many Latin Americans prob-

ably feel this country — anxious to stop the spread of communism in Europe and Asia — is taking them to much for granted and is giving much more interest, concern and economic benefits to countries elsewhere.

Nixon got the worst treatment of his trip Tuesday in Venezuela. In oil-rich Venezuela, American firms have invested three billion dollars, the largest American investment in any country except Canada.

Venezuela, because of the oil investments, has the largest per capita income in South America. But it doesn't necessarily follow that the income is divided equally. Last January the New York Times reported that the great mass of Venezuelans are impoverished. The United States has given Venezuela three million dollars in foreign aid in the past 13 years. Twice in the past year this country has restricted the amount of oil that could be imported from Venezuela.

It was in January that the Venezuelans threw out Marcos Perez Jimenez, a dictator there for 10 years. In its 135-year history Venezuela can be said to have had a fairly democratic government for perhaps no more than three years, and that was just before Jimenez took over in 1948.

The present regime — a junta or council — is more liberal than the dictatorship. Police controls were relaxed a bit. That may account in part for why the mob which besieged Nixon was able to get out of control so easily.

Opinions In Brief

"Business has failed to protect itself, and in its failure, has failed to protect the country from the mad rush toward more and more socialism which we are now seeing in all our Government policies. There is not one reversal in sight." — Rep. Ralph Gwinn, N. Y.

"A fairly honest self-appraisal would, we are sure, show that many of us have become somewhat complacent, too far in debt, too wrapped up in our selves, oblivious to the rights of others, only semi-sincere about spiritual matters (and then only one day

a week), preoccupied with sex (which is all right in its place), inclined to ignore children, and too intrigued by allegedly good, clean fun which probably is neither wholly good nor clean." — Tulsa Daily World.

"We advise our youthful readers not to peg their ambitions at a C level. A C average may be good enough to get by with, but it's not good enough to convince the man who interviews you for a job that your talents include brains and a knack for hard work." — Charleston (S.C.) News & Observer.

Gloom In One Family

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Sorrow comes in time to many fine old families. But the tragedy that has befallen Louis and Elaine Lorillard of Newport is indeed almost unbearable.

Their only two children — Pierre, 8, and Didi, 11 — are rock 'n' roll fans.

"We are doing our best to convert them," said Elaine bravely, "but so far we have had no luck."

What makes her plight even more ironic is that she and her husband, an agile offshoot from the proud old Lorillard tobacco tree, are perhaps America's leading missionaries for a pre-rock 'n' roll type of music — the one known as jazz.

In fact they are famous for having brought jazz to Newport, the sedate Rhode Island seaside resort where they dwell in a mansion so large, Mrs. Lorillard never has found enough free time to count its rooms.

Until 1954 the most notable music in Newport was the soft slap of surf and sand, the genteel murmuring of hardening arteries and the vague noises of dear old ladies reading the novels of Jenny James aloud to cure their insomnia.

But in that year the Lorillards staged the first of a series of annual jazz festivals there.

The barriers of the Old Guard — their lorgnettes — were raised at once in an icy wall against the invasion.

"The resentment wasn't so much against the music, as the fact the town was overrun all at once by 3,000 visitors," said Elaine, "but the tradespeople were happy."

"We were boycotted for a time socially, in a very subtle way. I think that's all over now, but frankly I don't care."

The truth is that many of the Old Guard have swung the other way. Many are looking forward to the fifth jazz festival this summer, at which 60,000 visitors are expected.

It will be featured by a specially created international youth band, made up of young jazz musicians from 17 foreign countries.

The Iron Curtain, too, from behind the Iron Curtain, its concert will be recorded by the Voice of America and broadcast overseas.

"This should be very exciting," said Mrs. Lorillard. "To many Europeans jazz is the only form of culture America has produced."

Elaine, a pretty blonde who wears blue sunglasses — what other color would be suitable in Newport — and a diamond ring that would blind an owl at midnight, is now known by the trumpet-toting set as "the First Lady of Jazz."

It was a common interest in this form of music that sparked the romance of Elaine and Lorillard. They met in Europe during World War II. She was a Red Cross worker. He was a major.

One thing the festivals have brought out: Most jazz lovers today are law-abiding respectable citizens and tend to be in the 35-and-over age bracket.

"It's the teen-agers and younger who go in for rock 'n' roll," sighed Mrs. Lorillard, recalling her own family problem.

They were deserted by his former friends and unable to join in their games, appears to be going crazy, slowly but surely. I'm no psychologist, but I enjoy watching things and the chicken has suddenly become a thing of major interest.

He wanders around the yard adjacent to the flood-born pond, scratching occasionally, but it seems to me he spends a great deal of time watching the water. There's no way to tell, of course, how he feels about the

middle class — what is left of it — is taking over the vices of the higher-ups as fast as time and their pocket books will allow them to do so. They are aping the rich. They dress like them, drive like them, drink like them. Some of the middle class are going up, financially, into the upper class; some are going down into classes below the standard maintained by the ancestors of these middle class people.

The middle class is in a really bad way. It is being disintegrated and corrupted. And there is nothing which should give us more anxiety than this, because the middle class is the mainstay of every nation. Once this class is corrupted, all may be lost.

But maybe this is too pessimistic. Maybe. What do you think?

By ELMER ROESSNER
The U.S. World Trade Fair in New York offers a pretty clear picture of what other nations are trying to sell America.

Strangely enough, for the most part they want to sell us the same kind of things we make ourselves: autos, motorcycles, cameras, precision instruments, sewing machines, typewriters, radios (but not television sets), electronic devices, power plants, clothing and hardware.

On second thought it's not so strange. We make those things because Americans want them, and it is always easiest to sell to a want than to sell an unknown product.

However, other countries are trying to sell us many rare, unusual and little known products. WORD GETS AROUND For some reason or other, other countries seem to think we are interested in buying alcoholic beverages. Ireland, Holland, Germany and Czechoslovakia offer famous beers as usual, but there Greece, which offers a brand in stubby bottles. Even England is trying to tempt us with famous

Most Awesome U.S. Brussels Exhibit



By JIMMY ELLIS

This Chick Frustrated?

Is there such a thing as a frustrated chicken? If there is, I have a candidate. He (I guess it's a "he") lives in Greenville, out in the Eastern part of town. He runs around, or did run around, with four ducks.

The five birds are souvenirs of the Easter season. Until the high water came to Tar River they were all well-adjusted fowl, around neighborhood yards and taking life as it came.

Since the water started rising and backed up into a ravine which cuts through their neighborhood, the old spirit of "let's be friends" has been split. The ducks have gone their way, to the water, and the poor chicken has been left stranded.

The ducks, of course, are right at home. Four is such a nice number, apparently, for water sports and they are having a big time whooping it up on the muddy flood waters.

The chicken, deserted by his former friends and unable to join in their games, appears to be going crazy, slowly but surely. I'm no psychologist, but I enjoy watching things and the chicken has suddenly become a thing of major interest.

He wanders around the yard adjacent to the flood-born pond, scratching occasionally, but it seems to me he spends a great deal of time watching the water. There's no way to tell, of course, how he feels about the

water, but his actions carry a message apparent to anyone who'll sit and watch for a while. That chicken stands at the water's edge, looking out at the four soft and gentle blobs of white on the muddy flood waters. He has ventured, a time or two, a couple of inches into the pond, but he always stops and turns back into the yard.

He makes strange little chicken sounds deep in his throat, and you wonder if he's moaning about being left alone or if he's trying to coax his former friends back onto the high ground that has become a private park for one little chicken.

Time, of course, will probably take care of his problem. The flood waters will pass down-river, the ravine will drain, and those four ducks will be chased back onto dry ground.

That should make the chicken happy. He'll be re-united with his four ducks and they could live happily ever after — or until somebody gets a hankering for roast duck or fried chicken.

On the other hand, it might make mental cases out of those four ducks. And that brings up a new question: Which is worse, one frustrated chicken or four mentally disturbed ducks?

Other Editors Saying --- Unemployment In Focus

(Wall Street Journal)

Every once in a while the politically-oriented recession waiting gets so loud the economic picture is thrown slightly out of focus. Let's look at one aspect of it, unemployment, which is the subject many politicians and unionists belabor daily.

As of mid-April there were 5,120,000 people unemployed out of a possible total work force of 68,027,000. This figures out to slightly more than seven per cent.

Now to the man who's unemployed it doesn't matter what the figures are — he's having a tough time. But an impassioned analysis of these figures can be made only when they are considered in the light of the nation's employment record.

From 1890 to 1929 the average number of unemployed was 10 per cent, although it exceeded 15 per cent during the worst years. Unemployment reached its peak in this country in March, 1933, when it stood at 30 per cent. And throughout the Thirties (even though the New Dealers were spending promiscuously) those out of work averaged 20 per cent of the labor force.

Unemployment dipped as low as three and four per cent only during the biggest boom years of the late Forties and early Fifties, when America's industrial machinery was expanding prodigiously.

Therefore, when we attempt to appraise the present state of the

economy in terms of unemployment we should remember that seven per cent out of work, while personally distressing, is mathematically excessive only when compared with the best years any economy ever had.

MARILYN MIGHT AS WELL BE JAMES (Richmond Times-Dispatch)

It's not exactly astonishing that 86 per cent of those queried by the Gallup Poll from coast to coast detest the excruciating "potato sack" styles which are afflicting the ladies in our midst and all the males who have to look at them inside the tube.

Who started this anyway? Elizabeth Arden says it was "the little boys who are designing women's clothes in Paris." If so; they ought to be sent to the guillotine. These so-called chemises — a chemise used to be one of the feminine unmentionables in the dear, dead days — aren't popular with anybody, according to Dr. Gallup. No fewer than 90 per cent of the males turned thumbs down, when queried, while 86 per cent of the females did likewise.

Did you see that recent picture of Marilyn Monroe swathed in one of those libellous garments? If Marilyn knows what's good for her, she'll wiggle out of that "barrel" quick and back into the gowns that made her what she is today. Concealed in one of those flea bags, she might as well be James Monroe.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THE PASSING MIDDLE CLASS Yesterday we said that we would look at a few situations in the modern world where things are not better than they used to be, but worse.

Let us look first at classes. The rich and fashionable of every age have been more given to loose and dissolute habits than have the general run of the population. The people at the bottom of the social ladder have also had a large proportion of delinquents, adult as well as juvenile, in their midst. But in almost every age in the past, the great middle class has been the hope of the world.

Two things stand out with alarming vividness in this present age. First, the middle class is fast disappearing. Again, the

British brews in cans. That's right, cans. It seems the English got interested in canning beer during the war. Some of its customers couldn't return the bottles; they were fighting in Africa and Europe. So the English got two tin-box makers to produce cans for beer for the forces.

And do the British now like canned beer? "Don't be absurd!" answered an attendant. "It's only for export."

There are other beverages on display: silovitz, other brandies and wines from Israel; tequila from Mexico; vodka from Poland; sake from Japan; ouzo from Greece and hundreds of better known beverages.

RAVIOLI MACHINES, PINE-APPLES Italy is showing home noodle and ravioli machines. The latter will also turn out cookies, canapes, kreplach, dereje and petrosi—and some day your reporter will find out what those are. For the first time Mexico is offering its king pineapples, which weigh from six to eight pounds. For the first time since before the war, Greece is presenting its famous Corinth cur-

rents. There are also ginsen hair, a pharmaceutical from Korea; ginseng roots, which have contorted human shapes and which are supposed to have magic as well as pharmaceutical powers; and gall nuts, also called earth gall, sal terae and century, supposed to be a remedy for stomach ailments, jaundice and gout. The gall flower is called feverwort and is used to treat fevers.

Italian manufacturers are exhibiting 300 varieties of pasta including capelletti (little hats), Roman wheels. There are scores of kinds of cheese, including katchkavell from Yugoslavia, picorino from Italy, and a new cheese from Belgium named fromagerie du printemps, something like a Pennsylvania cream.

Germany and Japan are vying in high-fidelity as well as photographic equipment. Japan also offers a "hand knitting" machine that's driven by an electric motor.

Perfumes from around the world are displayed. Among them is a scent made by Cistercian monks on Caldy Island, South Wales.

Attracting much attention is a

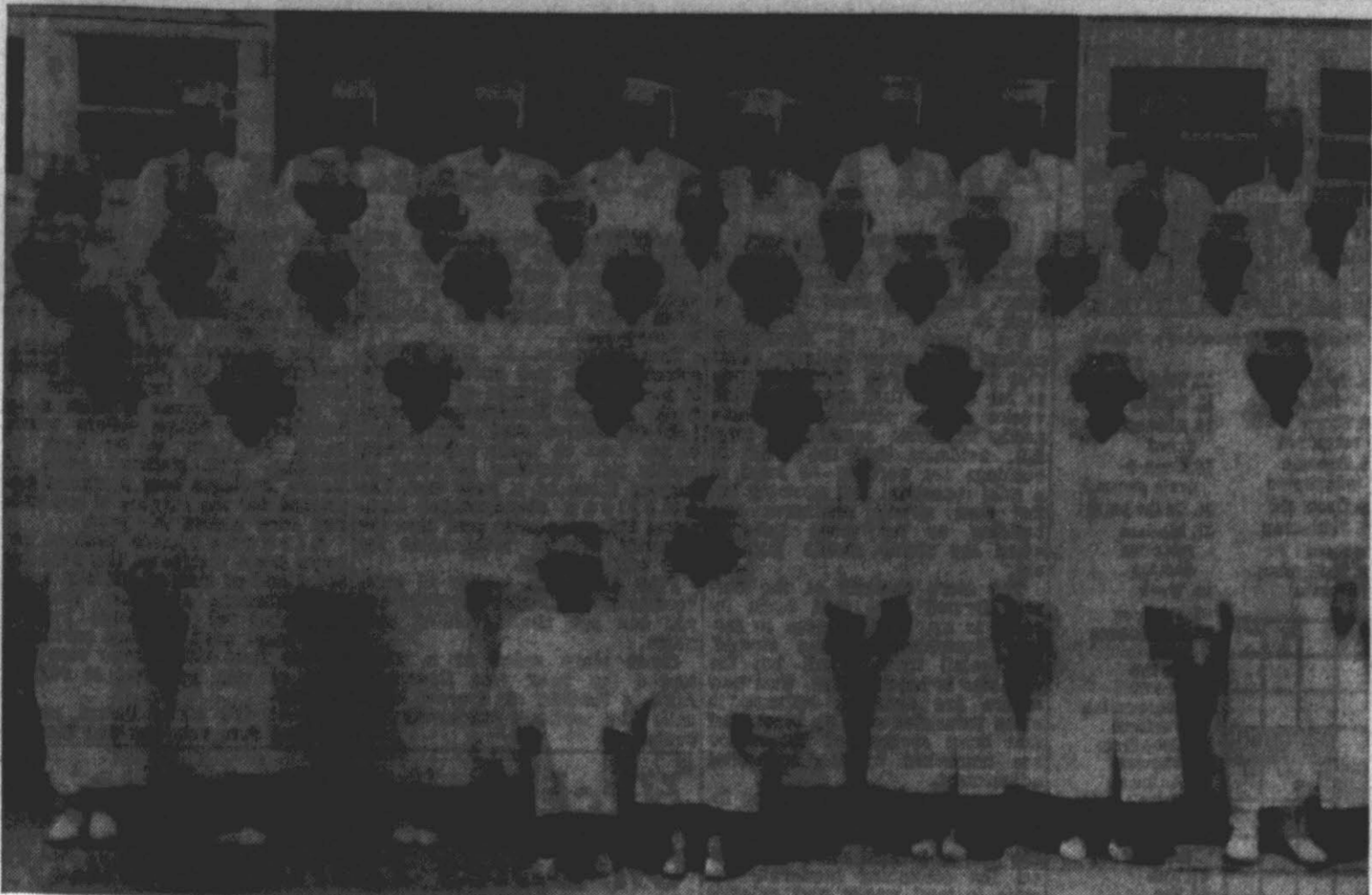
three-wheeled gasoline-powered delivery truck from Japan. It's big enough for a Japanese deliveryman to take his wife and four children for a Sunday drive, and costs less than \$700.

And among the unexpected in the 3,000 products shown are vodka from Belgium and Canadian bacon from Holland.

NEWS YOU CAN USE IN MANAGEMENT

Important Russian scientific books are being translated into English by Pergamon Institute, a nonprofit foundation, 122 E. 57th St., New York 22. If you are wondering whether your retail establishment is laid out for maximum profits, ask the Small Business Administration for its free leaflet, "Are Your Merchandise Lines Paying Their Rent?" The SBA is in Washington. The Controllers' Congress, 100 W. 31st St., New York 1, has published a revised edition of its "Stock Shortage Control Manual." It's \$7 to nonmembers. A directory listing more than 25,000 U.S. firms in importing and exporting has been published by American Register, 444 Pearl St., New York 38, N.Y. at \$15.

The Daily Reflector INCORPORATED Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1882 DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Carrier Week 30c (BY MAIL, Payable in Advance) Three Months \$ 3.50 Six Months \$ 6.50 One Year \$11.50 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved. NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta Member Audit Bureau of Circulation. All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.



CHICOD HIGH SCHOOL'S 1958 GRADUATES—Members of the Senior Class at Chicod High School who will receive diplomas May 22 are (front row, left to right) Arbie Taylor, Travis Cannon, Kathy Oakley, Mary Jean Haddock, Alice Faye Wiggins, Eloise Mobley, Anne Lewis and Shelton Evans; (second row) Peggy Jean Dixon, Mary Anne Edwards, Mary Ida Butts, Shirley Ross, Mona Sue Dixon, Nancy Sue Dixon, Doreka Stancil, Patsy Mills and William Earl Boyd; (third row) Jo Anne Riggs, Lavone Haddock, Kathy Porter, Pat Mills, Sallie Anne Wallace, Walter Haddock, James Ed Mills, Frances Sutton, Jimmy Fornes and Linwood Ray Evans; and (fourth row) Carlton Hudson, Leaky Dixon, Donald Hudson, Charles Ayers, Robert Phelps, Amos Manning, Ray Evans, Woodie Rouse and Reuben Cherry. Class mascots are Wayne Ayers and Debra Wall. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Six-Year-Old Genius Blossoming In Cleveland County, Startling Many

By DICK SHELTON
Shelby Daily Star

Written for The Associated Press
SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — There may be a genius blossoming in a small farmhouse in No. 3 Township of Cleveland County.

She is Mary Ruth Sansing, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sansing. Mary Ruth will enter school next September.

The child has startled family, friends and neighbors since she was three with her reading and writing skills.

She also startled this reporter, who interviewed the young brown-eyed beauty for an hour and a half.

Mrs. Ruth smoothly read passages from a Bible story book, stories from the newspaper and portions of an encyclopedia; in fact, she read them much better than the average adult could.

Prof. Joseph Godwin of Gardner-Webb College, who gave Mary Ruth an intelligence test recently, said the child scored in the "genius" class. He described results of the test as "utterly amazing."

The test Mary Ruth took is known in educational circles as Stanford-Binet, Form M. It is designed to test scholastic aptitudes and rates a person's mental age along a scale running from two and a half years to "superior adult."

Godwin instructor of psychology at the college, declined to reveal Mary Ruth's exact scores, but indicated they were astonishing.

"I can say without hesitation that Mary Ruth is the most brilliant child of her age I have seen," said the professor.

On the Stanford-Binet test, anyone making a score of 140 is considered "near-genius," according to Godwin. Mary Ruth scored far higher than that, he added.

Based upon estimated IQs of famous men, arrived at by experts in intelligence testing," said Godwin. "Mary Ruth's relative intelligence is greater than was that of men such as Daniel Webster, Benjamin Franklin, Sir Francis Bacon, Thomas Jefferson, Al-

fred Lord Tennyson, William Wordsworth and John Milton."

The professor added that the 6-year-old would probably fall within one-third of 1 per cent of the top intelligence bracket in the nation.

During the three-hour session, Mary Ruth was given tests to check her ability in memory, reasoning powers, unscrambling mixed-up sentences, reciting numbers backward and forward, insight into problem situations, differences and similarities, and discerning absurdities in verbal statements.

The psychologist said he knows of no school in this area—even in the South—that is equipped to give Mary Ruth the special education she needs if her powers are to be fully developed.

Mrs. Sansing said her daughter has shown remarkable ability since early in her third year. She joined the public library at four years of age and has been reading everything she can find since.

Her sister Nancy is an "A" student in Earl Elementary School's fourth grade. Mary Ruth can hardly wait for her sister to get home in the afternoon so she can help with homework assignments.

Brother Jimmy, who is 15, is in the 10th grade at No. 3 high

school. He is an excellent student and aspires to be an aeronautical engineer or pilot.

The children's father is a fixer in the Throwing Department of Cleveland Cloth Mill. He had to quit before finishing high school, but his wife is a high school graduate.

Mrs. Sansing says that Mary Ruth is a normal and well-behaved 6-year-old in every way. She likes to play with children her own age, but is a definite leader in her group.

Her mother credits sister Nancy with most of the "teaching" that has developed the youngster's unusual abilities. Mary Ruth has not been to kindergarten, nor has she had professional tutoring.

The budding "genius," who says she wants to be a nurse, is unperturbed and unspooled by the attention she's getting.

Asked what she liked to best, she answered: "Play."

"What do you like to play?" was the next question.

"School," she answered. It figures.

Mark Veteran's 112th Birthday

SLANT, Va. (AP)—"Gen." John Salling receives birthday greetings today from well-wishers on both sides of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Four members of Congress were included in a delegation which planned a 100-car motorcade to this tiny southwest Virginia community to spend part of the day with Salling on his 112th birthday anniversary.

Salling—the "general"—is purely honorary—is one of the two remaining veterans of the Civil War. The other, also a Confederate, is 116-year-old Walter W. Williams of Houston.

Scheduled to be on hand for the festivities were Reps. Smith (R-Kan., Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa), W. Pat Jennings (D-Va) and Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D-Va).

In addition to the congressmen, the motorcade includes representatives of the armed forces, veterans groups and just plain citizens.

Salling, now confined to a wheel chair but still peppery, was expected to greet his guests in his new summerweight Confederate uniform, presented several weeks ago by members of the Woman's Army Corps at Ft. Myer, Va.

Works To Win More Customers

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—How to win friends—and customers:

Frank Thornton, a milkman, bakes anniversary and birthday cakes for customers he happens to learn have a celebration coming up.

That's not all. On his day off he gives children on his route rides in a two-wheeled chariot pulled by a pony.

THEY WERE THERE

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Firefighters rang the doorbell at the home of Mrs. Charles Brown seeking contributions for the Mariaville Volunteer Fire Co. She was glad to see them. Her television set had just caught fire. The firefighters put out the fire with little damage.

Get Out in the Open

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Summer begins here... with Ship'n Shores. Come see our new, new collection of fashion looks. Long-line overblouses! Beautiful scoops! French-line blouses! Action shirts! New Tie-Tails! Shirts! And many more! Sizes 28 to 40.

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ONE YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Mrs. Harrison of Insko will be here Friday and Saturday Only!

Brody's

Near Compromise Over Reciprocal Trade Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee moved rapidly today toward a compromise of clashing differences over President Eisenhower's reciprocal trade extension bill.

The committee scheduled a key vote on a controversial proposal to give Congress a veto over the President's discretionary authority to ignore Tariff Commission findings that American industry is threatened by foreign imports.

As proposed, the President could be overridden by a two-thirds vote of both House and Senate if he did not raise tariffs or impose quota restrictions on imports when the Tariff Commission reported injury to U. S. producers.

Under present law, the President may ignore recommendations of the Tariff Commission if he deems such action in the best interests of the nation as a whole. Critics contend the President's use of the escape clause authority is based on diplomatic expediency.

The Eisenhower administration was reported ready to yield on this issue, mainly because it was said to feel a two-thirds vote would be hard to muster.

As the committee compromise took form, it appeared unlikely to satisfy either high-tariff protectionist forces or those seeking extension of the 24-year-old trade program without material change.

Eisenhower wants a five-year extension of the program beyond June 30 and authority to cut tariffs up to 25 per cent during that period.

Committee members said a preliminary vote count of the committee showed insufficient support to put over drastic changes in the trade law.

Committee Republicans, most of whom oppose the President's bill, expected to wage their high-tariff drive when the bill reaches the House.

The committee yesterday voted to tighten up procedures in national security cases of trade injury. The administration raised no objection to the language change.

Guest Minister On Hand Sunday



Guest Minister at Red Oak Christian Church Sunday morning will be the Rev. Bernard Meece, according to the Rev. Howard James, Pastor. The sermon topic will be "JESUS—MAN AND LORD," in observance of Christian Education Day. Mr. Meece will also teach a Leadership Training Course, "FROM BETHLEHEM TO OLIVET," Sunday through Thursday night at 7:30 - 9:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Mr. Meece, a native of Kentucky, was reared in Cincinnati, Ohio. He attended the University of Cincinnati and received his A. B. Degree at Transylvania College in Lexington, Kentucky. His Bachelor of Divinity Degree was earned at the College of the Bible, Lexington, Kentucky. He served as Pastor of the First Christian Church of Cadillac, Michigan, and as State Director of Christian Education in Michigan before coming to be State Director of Christian Education with Headquarters in Wilson, N.C. last November.

Mr. Meece has had extensive experience in Youth Work, Adult Education, and Family Life Work. He serves currently on the Staff of the North Carolina Christian Missionary Society of Wilson, N.C. as Director of Christian Education.

As the committee compromise took form, it appeared unlikely to satisfy either high-tariff protectionist forces or those seeking extension of the 24-year-old trade program without material change.

Eisenhower wants a five-year extension of the program beyond June 30 and authority to cut tariffs up to 25 per cent during that period.

Committee members said a preliminary vote count of the committee showed insufficient support to put over drastic changes in the trade law.

Committee Republicans, most of whom oppose the President's bill, expected to wage their high-tariff drive when the bill reaches the House.

The committee yesterday voted to tighten up procedures in national security cases of trade injury. The administration raised no objection to the language change.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Revenue Commissioner James S. Currie's headaches didn't end with the April 15 deadline for payment of North Carolina income taxes. Reporting the \$40,000 anticipated crop of sour checks mushroomed to \$99,706, Currie commented, "Money's tight."

The population of the United States has been increasing at the rate of about 1.7 per cent a year since 1950.

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Be fitted now for new fashions.

Brody's

SOME SLIPS DON'T SHOW

By A.A. FAIR (Eric Stanley Gardner)

CHAPTER 9

Knuckled pounded on the door. I groped my way back to consciousness.

The pounding ceased. I lay on the bed thinking things over. The pounding couldn't have been on the door. It was in my brain somewhere, a steady, rhythmic hammering. There was a sense of urgency, compelling me to do something, but I couldn't think what it was.

Then the pounding on the door started again. This time there could be no mistake. It was a heavy-knuckled, desperate pounding, and every knock echoed around inside of my skull like a revolver shot in a closed room.

I groped up to a sitting position. I felt for the light on the night stand by the bed, switched it on, got up and went to the door.

I unlocked the door and opened it.

Barclay Fisher stood on the threshold.

"Hello, Fisher," I said.

"What the devil's the matter with you?" he asked. "I've been pounding on the door and trying to wake you up. Do you always sleep this sound, Lam? You haven't even had your clothes off."

"I've been busy," I told him. My tongue felt fuzzy. My throat was raw and dry.

"Lam," he said solemnly. "I lied to Minerva. Do you realize what this damnable thing has done to me? It has caused me to lie to Minerva."

"That's too bad," I said.

I went over to the telephone, picked up the receiver and said, "I had a call for seven o'clock. Why wasn't I called?"

"Just a moment," the sweet, feminine voice said.

There was a moment of silence, then the voice said, "Yes, Mr. Lam, you have a call for seven o'clock. You weren't called because it isn't seven o'clock yet. It's three-fifty."

I groaned and said, "All right, give me room service."

I got room service and ordered a pitcher of cold tomato juice, a bottle of Worcestershire sauce, and a couple of lemons. I propped up pillows behind me and eased back on the bed.

"What does Cadott say?" Fisher asked. "Have you been able to cut him off at the pockets?"

"I haven't seen him," I said.

"I found out where he is. That's all."

"You haven't seen him?"

"No."

"But you telephoned me before five o'clock that he was in Vallejo, and—"

"That's right."

"But why didn't you see him?"

"Primarily," I said, "because I left a call for seven o'clock, and the dumo operator thought I meant

seven o'clock in the morning."

"What do you mean, you left a call for seven o'clock?"

"I said, 'I left a call for seven o'clock. I had to have six or eight drinks with Cadott's friend in order to find out where Cadott was hiding out. I wanted a couple of hours' shut-eye before I went over to Vallejo.'"

"And you overslept?"

"I overslept."

Fisher cracked his knuckles. His pale, watery eyes looked at me reproachfully, and even the sound of his cracking knuckles seemed to have an accusing note. "I had hoped everything would be settled by this time," he said.

"Cadott went into hiding," I told him. "I had to use heroic methods in order to find out where he was."

"Why is he hiding?"

"Because your friend, Lois Marlow, told him to go crawl in a hole and pull the hole in after him."

"And why did she tell him that?"

"I said, 'I'm hoping to get the answer to that, one of these days, but she certainly wanted him out of the way, and she certainly got him out of the way.'"

Fisher said miserably. "At any moment, Lam, Cadott may write Minerva a letter. He may even pick up the telephone and put through a call to Minerva. He is dangerous. The whole situation is loaded with dynamite. We can't afford one moment's delay."

"All right," I said. "What do you want me to do? Ring the guy up at four o'clock in the morning and say, 'Look here, Cadott, you just can't make trouble for Fisher, because if you do, it's going to be disastrous'?"

"You try those tactics," I went on, "and you're playing right into Cadott's hand. He knows you're afraid of him, and he realizes he has power. He starts to use that power. He's a green-eyed fanatic who is out to reform the world."

"What do we do with him, then?" Fisher asked. "How do we keep him from going to Minerva? How do we keep him from making more trouble?"

"There's an answer to that," I said. "But I'm not even going to think of it until after I've had about a quart of tomato juice."

Fisher packed the floor and cracked the middle knuckle of his left hand so it sounded like a pistol shot.

"You got a room?" I asked him.

"No, I just got here."

"Get yourself a room," I told him.

"I can't sleep."

"I can."

"You've had plenty of sleep," he said accusingly.

"What's more," I said, "I've bought a painting."

"A painting?"

"That's right. I bought it with your money. It cost you fifty-seven dollars. It's by Horace Dutton and it is entitled 'Sun Over The Sahara.' Do you want to look at it?"

He regarded me with the ex-

WGTC Radio

- THURSDAY**
- 5:00—News, MBS
 - 5:05—Companion
 - 5:30—News, MBS
 - 5:35—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 5:40—Musical Interlude
 - 5:45—What's My Number
 - 6:00—State News
 - 6:05—Companion
 - 6:30—Baseball Scoreboard
 - 6:35—Joe Overman
 - 6:45—Companion
 - 7:00—Sign Off
- FRIDAY**
- 6:29—Sign On
 - 6:30—Bill Stern, MBS
 - 6:35—Good News
 - 6:45—Morning Farm Hour
 - 7:00—World News
 - 7:05—Clockwatcher
 - 7:30—State News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman
 - 7:45—Clockwatcher
 - 7:55—School Menu
 - 8:00—News, MBS
 - 8:05—Clockwatcher
 - 8:30—News, MBS
 - 8:35—Clockwatcher
 - 8:55—Bundle of Joy
 - 9:00—News, MBS
 - 9:05—Bands On Parade
 - 9:30—News, MBS
 - 9:35—Morning Meditations
 - 9:50—Community Calendar
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—News, MBS
 - 10:05—Kate Smith Show, MBS
 - 10:30—News, MBS
 - 10:35—Companion
 - 11:00—News, MBS
 - 11:05—Companion
 - 11:15—What's My Number
 - 11:30—News, MBS
 - 11:35—The Farm Hour
 - 11:40—Farm Service Program
 - 11:45—The Farm Hour
 - 12:00—Farm Agent's Report
 - 12:10—The Farm Hour
 - 12:30—News
 - 12:35—Joe Overman
 - 12:45—Market Reports
 - 12:50—The Farm Hour
 - 1:00—News, MBS
 - 1:05—Musical Interlude
 - 1:10—Warmup, MBS
 - 1:15—News, MBS
 - 1:20—San Francisco vs Chicago, MBS

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF NORTH CAROLINA EQUIPMENT COMPANY OF GREENVILLE, INC.

The undersigned, J. H. HARPER, Secretary of North Carolina Equipment Company of Greenville, Inc., a North Carolina corporation, does hereby certify that said corporation is in process of dissolution by written consent of all shareholders in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 55-117 of the General Statutes of North Carolina.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the laws of the State of North Carolina, Articles of Dissolution have heretofore been filed in the office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina, that notice has been given to each known creditor, and upon completion of publication of this notice in accordance with the law, that said corporation will be forever dissolved. Notice is further given and it is hereby certified that all debts of said corporation have been fully paid, or have been assumed by North Carolina Equipment Company, a North Carolina corporation, with its principal office and place of business in the City of Raleigh, Wake County, North Carolina.

This 12th day of May, 1958.

NORTH CAROLINA EQUIPMENT COMPANY OF GREENVILLE, INC.
By: J. H. Harper, Secretary
May 15-22-29 June 5

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Cupid
- Companion
- Go up
- Emanation
- Trouble maker
- Bobbin
- Fruit drink
- Annex
- Flying mammal
- Split pea
- Lettuce
- Public conveyance
- City in Calif.
- Baggage carrier
- So. Amer. armadillo
- Not at home
- Architectural pier

DOWN

- Organ of hearing
- Bitter herb

35. In

- Canvass
- Household god
- Frozen dessert
- Lizard
- Expression of disgust
- Coal pail
- Name for office
- Lines
- Final
- Wind instrument
- Magician's stick
- Purpose
- Fragrant tree

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Source of metal
- Store employee
- Become wearisome
- Grow old
7. Jail slang
8. Have religious doctors
- Philippine negro
- Turf
- Rather than bread
- Browned
- Confederate general
- Of the pope
- Moslem religious doctors
- Work
- Produce
- Confidence game
- To the time that
- Glide on ice
- Perform
- Drop from a shower
- As far as person
- Huge person
- Member of the Fair race
- Boy
- Tie
- Supported
- Recently acquired
- Eggs
- Grown boys
- Wine cask
- Jap. sauh
- Conquered
- Understand

CERATE PLANET

UVULAS REFUTE
RA ART ANT AN
ADAR ERIE AMA
TEN ARES ERIN
EDITS SEGMENT
RIC SAI
UPROARS STORE
NEED OATH PAN
IRE PUPS SECT
OS AIN ABE ER
NOISED RENAME
SNEGERS SETTEE

Optimism Up In Business, And Figures Backing It Up

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Optimism is sprouting in the business world today. There are some figures to back it.

But much of it apparently springs from three factors: relief that the recession didn't deepen as far as the first sharply diving weeks of the slump in durable goods industries seemed to foretell; evidence that the built-in cushions are working—at least in a mild recession; and growing belief that strong pressures are building up for more inflation when the slump finally bottoms out.

The more cheerful of the current figures show that farm income is up, that the rise in factory unemployment has slowed, that retail trade in all but the durables is holding high, that new orders are sparking upturns in some industries such as steel, and that large sections of the nation are untouched by the industrial adjustment.

The cushions that are working include the sharp rise in payments of unemployment and other benefits that at present more than offset the continuing moderate decline in total wages and salaries and thus sustain retail trade; and the awakening of interest in new housing that has come with warmer weather and the easing of the money supply and of mortgage terms.

The belief that inflation may be ahead has been sustaining the stock market. Much of this is based on the indications that a bigger federal deficit is on the way, meaning more money pumped into the economy.

Price firmness in the face of falling industrial output and excess industrial capacity also impresses the bulls. Belief is widespread that pressure for wage in-

creases won't be resisted with complete success by management so that prices will rise again. And with each hike in the cost of living index many workers get automatic wage rises.

That optimism is still a live commodity in the business world is shown by a couple of polls this week. Dun & Bradstreet queried 1,500 executives and reports that 80 per cent of them expect their profits this summer to equal or surpass those of a year ago. The American Management Assn. asked 688 companies and says the majority predict total sales for 1958 will top 1957.

Push aside the welter of unfavorable first quarter earnings and you can see the sprouting optimism.

Chain store sales as a whole topped the year ago figures in April. A leading mail order house calls the outlook decidedly encouraging.

The combination of higher farm prices and good growing weather has sent the farmers to their suppliers. A number of makers of farm equipment say tractors are really moving now.

The Federal Housing Administration finds the demand for home loans so much improved that it is asking Congress to allow it to insure four billion dollars worth more of them in the next 13 months. The National Assn. of Home Builders sees prospects excellent for the starting of one million new homes this year.

Although some stockholders have been distressed this year by the flood of cuts in dividend rates or omissions altogether, the Department of Commerce reports that total cash dividend payments in the first 1958 quarter rose one half of one per cent to \$2,821,000,000.

So if it's silver linings you're looking for, you can find them.

Hitchcock Says Movie On Spies Harder Today

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Alfred Hitchcock says he expects to realize his long ambition—filling a chase over the Mt. Rushmore Monument.

He may be spoofing, but you never can tell about Hitchcock. After all, he has made use of the Statue of Liberty, the tilted liner Normandie and other landmarks in his long and distinguished production of movie thrills.

Hitchcock has just returned from premiering his latest film, "Vertigo," in San Francisco. Now

he goes to work with writer Ernest Lehman on a picture he calls "North by Northwest."

The story is a modern spy tale, and Hitchcock lamented that they are much harder to do than they were in prewar and wartime days. "How can you tell who a spy is these days?" he sighed. "They no longer sport cloaks and daggers. They might be the nuclear physicists or the wives of millionaires."

"It is difficult to make a spy picture that will compete with real events in the world. How could you concoct a story as fantastic as the flight of Rudolf Hess?"

I asked him why he didn't film the Hess story.

"I don't think it would be a success, for the same reason that Joan of Arc has never been—everybody knows the ending," he said.

Hitchcock managed to create a stir in San Francisco despite competition from Billy Graham and the Dodger-Giant baseball game. The director can be proud of "Vertigo," which is in the best Hitchcock tradition. James Stewart gets a real acting workout.

As for Kim Novak, Hitchcock grinned: "I finally made her act."

Unofficial Note Of New Arrival

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Public Service Commission, which takes an official look at all kinds of things, gave unofficial notice when a fifth child arrived for Commissioner and Mrs. Arthur L. Padrutt. The notice:

"A delivery was made at the Padrutts' by an unlicensed common carrier at 4:39 a.m. The carrier is described as a long-legged, winged, feathered, long-beaked buzzard type.

"The passenger is a stranger to us. Best described as a female, loud-voiced, 20½ inches tall, weight 7 pounds, 3 1-2 ounces. No other data available.

"Mrs. Padrutt is fine, but the father is suffering from shock."

Working Choristers

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—Members of the girl's glee club at Lawton High School are learning to sing while they work.

They are washing cars for a dollar each. The money goes to finance trips to contests.

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Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9 THURSDAY**
- 5:30—Woody Woodpecker, ABC
 - 6:00—Crunch & Des
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Trio Time
 - 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
 - 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:30—Lone Ranger
 - 8:00—Zorro, ABC
 - 8:30—Climax, CBS
 - 9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitcap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- FRIDAY**
- 6:45—RFD Nine
 - 6:55—Weatherman
 - 7:00—RFD Nine
 - 7:30—Cartoon Carival
 - 7:45—Morning News
 - 7:55—Weatherman
 - 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 8:45—Morning News, CBS
 - 8:55—Morning Meditation
 - 9:00—Romper Room
 - 9:45—Shoppers Guide
 - 10:00—Garry Moore
 - 11:00—Coedrey Time, CBS
 - 11:15—Robinson High School Choir
 - 11:30—Dotto, CBS
 - 12:00—Farm News
 - 12:10—Weatherman
 - 12:15—Debnam Views the News
 - 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
 - 1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
 - 2:00—Beat The Clock, CBS
 - 2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty
 - 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 - 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 - 5:00—Halls of Ivy
 - 5:30—Annie Oakley
 - 6:00—Ramar of the Jungle
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Looney Tunes
 - 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
 - 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:30—Tomestone Territory, ABC
 - 8:00—The Silent Service
 - 8:30—Zane Grey Theatre, CBS
 - 9:00—Phil Silvers, CBS
 - 9:30—Schlitz Playhouse
 - 10:00—The Lineup
 - 10:30—Person To Person
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitcap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

Everyone Agreed On Settlement

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP)—Three firemen went to court seeking \$400,000 damages for injuries suffered when a propane tank blew up.

While the jury was out considering the evidence, both sides agreed on a \$20,000 settlement. Just as they told the judge they had agreed on the amount, the jury walked in. The judge suggested they sit down "to see what you would have received."

The jury had decided to award the firemen \$20,000.

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17 jewels, unbreakable mainspring, expansion bracelet. **\$35.75**

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Breeze-weight wedge with three buckles. 8½ to 3. **298**

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CONTEST RULES:

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

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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.

CLUES ACROSS

2. A can cause one to fall.
4. Men who keep up with the times new ideas for their own use.
7. are not much good if kept merely for looks.
9. Concerning.
11. The Air Force wants its missiles to be well-.....
12. Egg cells.
13. French (abbr.).
14. Large cupola.
16. Distinctive doctrine.
18. And (Latin).
19. Some people would be fearful of an ugly-looking
21. Church seat.
23. Some women are likely to react to a situation with tears.
25. Hush!
26. You and I.
27. Indefinite article.
28. Behold!
31. A pitcher will worry when a batter his fast ball.
32. After weeks at sea, almost any will look good to a sailor.

CLUES DOWN

1. Applied heat.
2. Right (abbr.).
3. may be kept secret.
5. Dale Evans' initials.
6. It is often difficult for children to maintain when they are in a line.
7. A flower may be a gardener's pride and joy.
8. your partner and you will find yourself working alone.
10. Morning hours.
13. If a man is guilty, he should not be surprised at the judge's
15. A that is well-conducted might prove to be interesting.
17. Product of a mine.
20. Like.
21. To keep looking nice may require a lot of work.
22. The of other peoples may have little interest to Americans.
24. A doctor generally prescribes a for a person.
29. Greek letter.
30. Thus.

Released by Superior Features Syndicate, Inc.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



TRYING TO COPE WITH THE CAR-CHASING DOG WHOSE BARK IS MUCH WORSE THAN HIS BITE—THANKS TO HALTER BITTINGER, 10 STONE ST., SHARON, MASS.

Bolivia Says Nationwide Uprising Was Headed Off

LA PAZ, Bolivia (U) — Rebels held parts of oil-rich Santa Cruz Province today, but the Bolivian government claimed to have headed off a nationwide uprising. President Hernan Siles Zuazo ordered troops to the eastern province and declared a state of siege—modified martial law—over the entire country. The government said the revolt was led by Santa Cruz leaders of the extreme right-wing Falange and the Communists. An official spokesman said their aim was to stir up a nationwide revolt that would interfere with parliamentary elections in June and prevent the return of former President Victor Paz Estenssoro, who has been ambassador to London for two years. He heads the government MNR party, the National Revolutionary Movement. Recent riots and demonstrations in Santa Cruz have protested Siles' policy of depositing all revenues from the nationalized oil industry in the federal treasury and leaving none for the provincial government.

The rebels were reported in control of Santa Cruz, a city of about 150,000, as well as the towns of Vallegrande, Comarapa and Choreti, an oil center. The government said troops and oil workers in Camiri turned back a rebel attack. The uprising was heralded by a dynamite blast in a Santa Cruz suburb that killed a child and injured five other persons. Siles ordered troops to the Santa Cruz area but there have been no reports of fighting. Police in La Paz made numerous arrests, including many persons known to be Falangists. Friends of Desiderio Rivera, leader of the Republican Socialist Union, said he was also arrested yesterday. A government spokesman identified the revolt's leaders as Communist Carlos Valverde and Falangist Mario Gutierrez. The spokesman added that many high government leaders had been marked for arrest and President Siles was to have been assassinated.

This Seal Has Odd Compulsion

NEW YORK (U)—Have flippers, must travel. That about sums up the saga of a harp seal with the migratory compulsion complex. It has City Aquarium officials hamstrung. Last Sunday friend seal, who regularly ate 30 to 40 fish at a meal, accepted only one fish and then took off. Since then he's been swimming around the tank, taking no time out to eat or sleep. Christopher W. Coates, Aquarium director, says he had been warned that harp seals are susceptible to the mysterious complex before the Aquarium at Coney Island obtained six of them recently from Canada and Labrador. These are the only ones in captivity so officials understandably are worried. Coates has been force-feeding the constant traveler with vitamins, cod liver oil and tranquilizers. But it keeps going around the pool, a circle of about 150 feet, over and over, night and day. Sometimes it swims on its back. Coates is unsure about another facet of the seal situation: will the others follow suit?

Teacher Is Slain By 12-Year-Old

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (U) — A quiet, polite boy — that was the way almost everyone described 12-year-old Joe Grabber. "An awful thing" was the way a neighbor described the boy chasing his piano teacher from her home and plunging a knife into her. The teacher, Mrs. Kirke Killian, was dead on arrival at a Little Rock hospital yesterday. The 64-year-old widow, who had given lessons to Joe for four years, was stabbed 19 times with a hunting knife the boy wore in a scabbard on his belt, Police Capt. A. M. Haynie said. Police got conflicting stories. "She got mad and hit me because I made mistakes," Joe said. Then he said Mrs. Killian had not hit him, and later said he was not sure what had happened. No one else was in the house. Neighbors said they heard Mrs. Killian scream and saw her come running from the house with Joe chasing her. "Boy, stop that!" Mrs. Bernard Kelso shouted. Joe looked up, Mrs. Kelso said, then plunged the knife into Mrs. Killian's body. Then he went into the house to get his music sheets and ran home to tell his parents what he had done. Joe was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Grabber when he was 4 months old. He has won several talent contests with his singing and piano-playing.

New Gauge

Tar River's 1958 flood, worst in 18 years for Greenville, will result in at least one new piece of equipment at Greenville Utilities Commission's power plant. A new river depth gauge will be installed. City Manager Leonard Blomam said this morning the new gauge would be built "as soon as possible." It will be aligned with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey's marker in Greenville, and should provide undisputed readings of the river level, according to Blomam. The power plant's old gauge was swamped by the flood waters which began receding yesterday. It continued in use throughout the period of rising water, however.

Added Item For Travel In Space; Earthly Pictures



CINCINNATI (AP) — Say you're making the first rocket trip to the moon. It's your first night out and you're hungry. You'd like a good meal. Steak, say, and some apple pie for dessert. You can have them. But you'll squeeze the steak out of a toothpaste tube. You'll sip the apple pie through a straw. And you'll have to keep a gastronomic eye on colored pictures to remind you what food looks like on earth. That's the report from a food chain foundation in Cincinnati as the result of an informal study of the predicted situation. "Aboard a space ship, every pound of cargo is significant," says foundation director G. F. Garnatz. "Food will have to be as light and compact as possible." It will have to be mashed, packed in tubes or cans and fed to space travelers under pressure. After all, there won't be any gramma. Steak, say, and some apple pie to keep it on the spoons. But what about the tantalizing food pictures? A study of long-range bomber crews during World War II showed that good nutrition can be provided in compact form. "But," says Garnatz, "if you don't put in some eye appeal, the individual is not going to have the will to eat." Then he drove away, the shoes still on the roof. When last seen he was scowling at other motorists who were honking horns and pointing to the top of his car.

No Appreciation Of Horn Toots

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — An unidentified man came out of a downtown hotel carrying several hangers of clothes and a pair of shoes. He went to a parked car, placed the shoes on the car roof and laid the clothes on the back seat. Then he drove away, the shoes still on the roof. When last seen he was scowling at other motorists who were honking horns and pointing to the top of his car.

Seeking Winner Of 1936 Derby

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Anyone with information on the 1936 soapbox derby winner in Rockford is asked to get in touch with Attorney John F. McCanna who made a movie of the affair. The winner is the star and McCanna wants to locate him so he can present him with the film. "He may have children by this time," says McCanna. "I am sure they would be very pleased to have this film."

Exhuming Trip Down The River

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dr. Jesse D. Jennings recently led a 10-man party on a 150-mile trip down the Colorado River, but the jaunt wasn't for pleasure. Dr. Jennings, head of the anthropology department at the University of Utah, made the trip as part of a long-range project to salvage remains of prehistoric Utah dwellers from an area that eventually will be submerged by waters of Glen Canyon Dam. The dourness, the tiny animal at the Alice-in-Wonderland tea party, still exists in real life.

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Errant Message On Police Radio

CHICAGO (AP) — "Viva Zapata! Los amigos de Venezuela." The park district police chief, George Otlevie, reports that is the radio signal in Spanish, which has drowned out the park police's radio reception from 9 to 10:30 a.m. every day for the last four months, will be silenced. A new piece of equipment will stop the reception interference caused by sun spot activity. "Either we get this silencer equipment or we get a translator," Otlevie said. "But this can't go on — my men reply to commands with 'Viva Zapata.'"

Tearful Story In A Patrol Car

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — While on a patrol run, Deputy Sheriff Lowell Spooner accidentally discharged a tear gas gun in the front seat of the police car. Deputy Leonard Finch hastily ran the automobile on to the highway shoulder and both officers dived out. "Call for another car," said Finch. "Call yourself," said Spooner. "I'm crying so hard I can't see our car." They finally made it tearfully back to the sheriff's office after seven airing-out stops. The Declaration of Independence was signed more than 14 months after the first hostilities of the Revolutionary War at Lexington and Concord.

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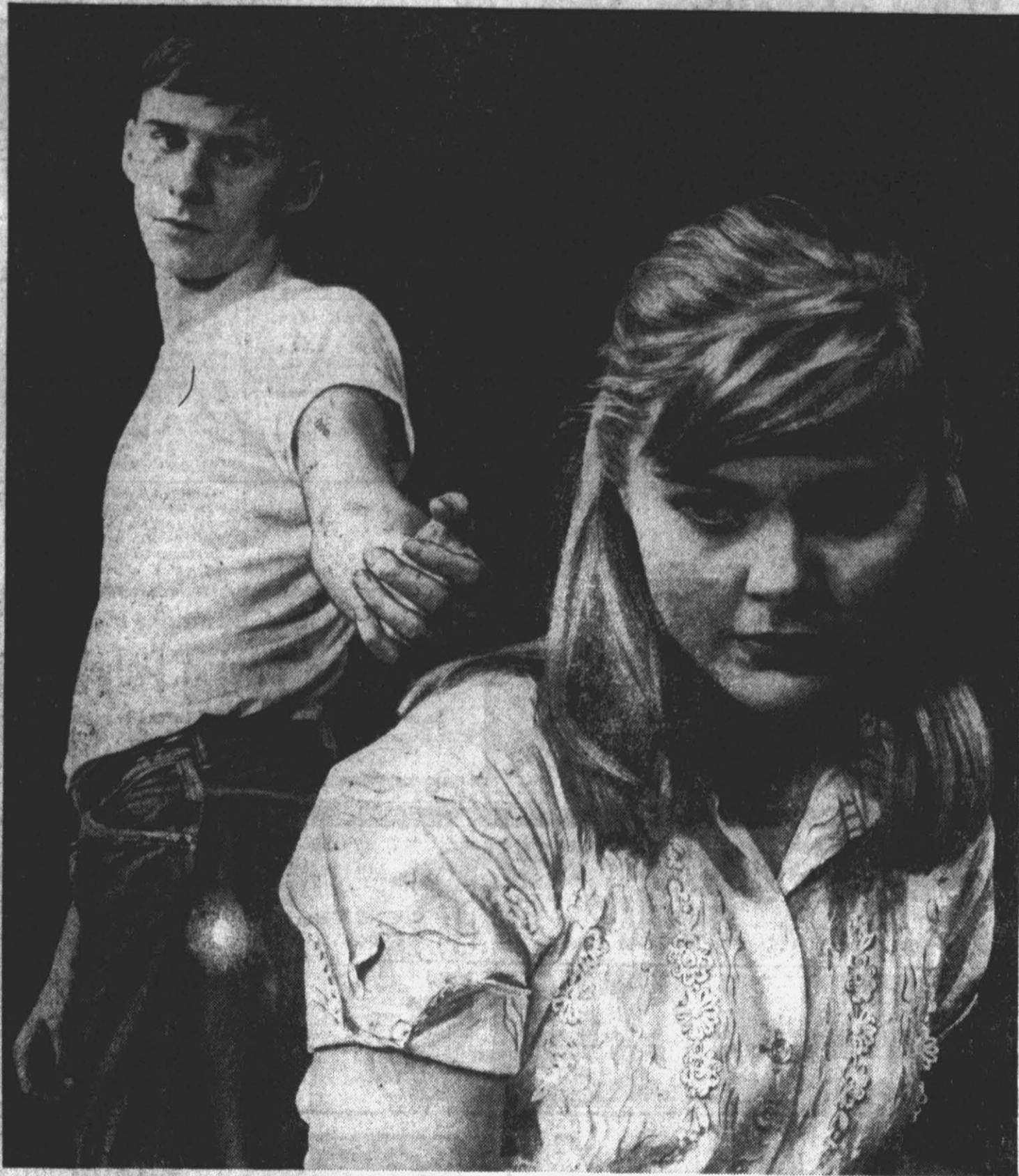
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TEEN-AGE STAR



Dramatic moment in play when Carol, as Janet Willard, seriously discusses love with Bert Brinckerhoff, who plays part of Arthur Bartley, classmate and neighbor.

Teen-agers have an idol in one of their own—16-year-old Carol Lynley, who is making quite a hit these days in a Broadway play, "Blue Denim." They besiege her after each performance, seeking her autograph. The play itself deals with adolescents. She has the role of a nice girl who gets into trouble.

Carol, off stage, could be mistaken for many of the girls who crowd her stage door. She likes the sports most of them like—ice skating, swimming and tennis. She likes to listen to the newest records. But she's serious too. She studies hard, reads a lot. She believes education is important and supplements her class lessons with private tutoring. She's a senior at Manhattan's School for Young Professionals.

Home keeps her busy. She lives with her mother and brother, Danny, 14, in an apartment in New York, not too far from the theater. She helps with the cooking, shops for groceries, irons her own clothes, and crochets pretty afghans in a spare moment.

Carol has been acting since she was 10, on the stage and in television. She has also done a lot of modeling. She intends to continue to make acting her career. But she wants to combine it, she says, "with a real home life including husband, children and all that."

Carol, on stage and at home, is pictured here.



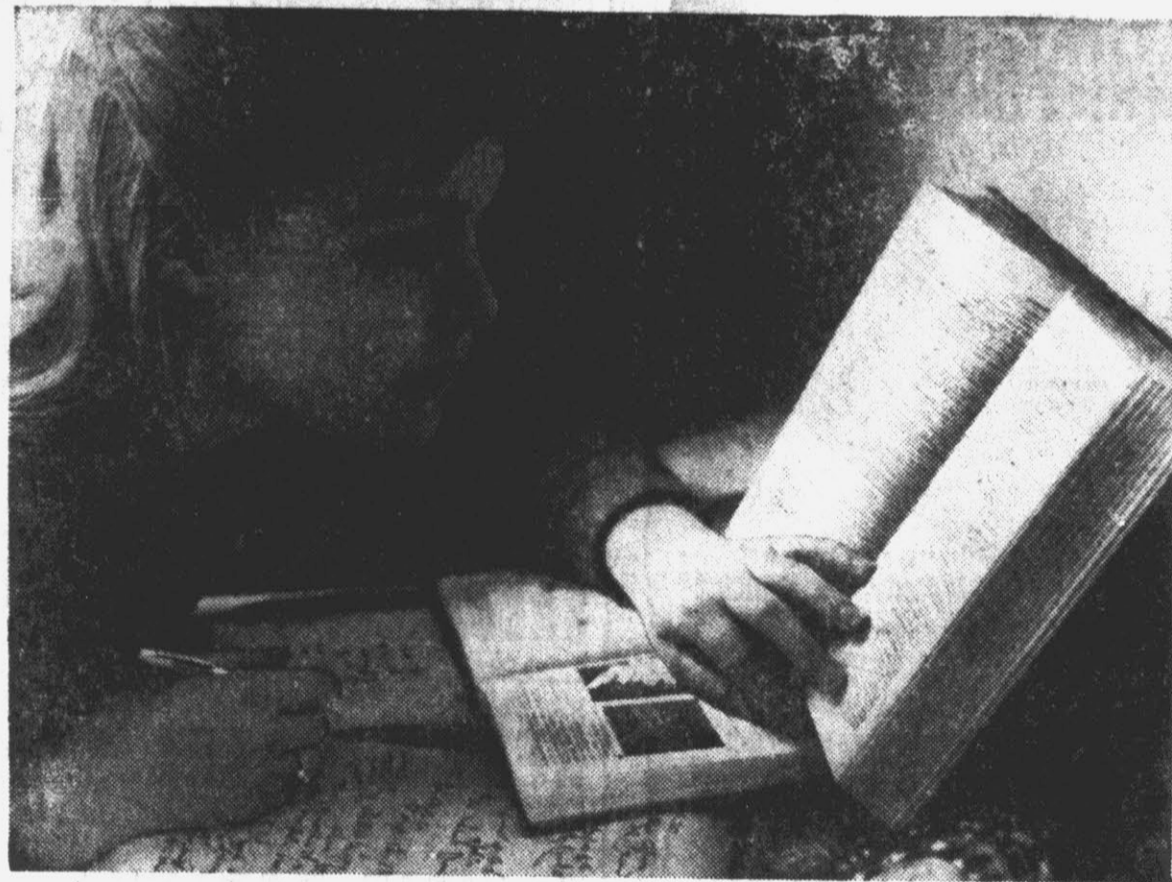
Hemmed in by young admirers after show, Carol mouths pen, wondering to whom should she give autograph first.



Walking toward the stage door, Carol converses with other members of cast, who are, left to right, June Walker, Bert Brinckerhoff and Warren Berlinger.



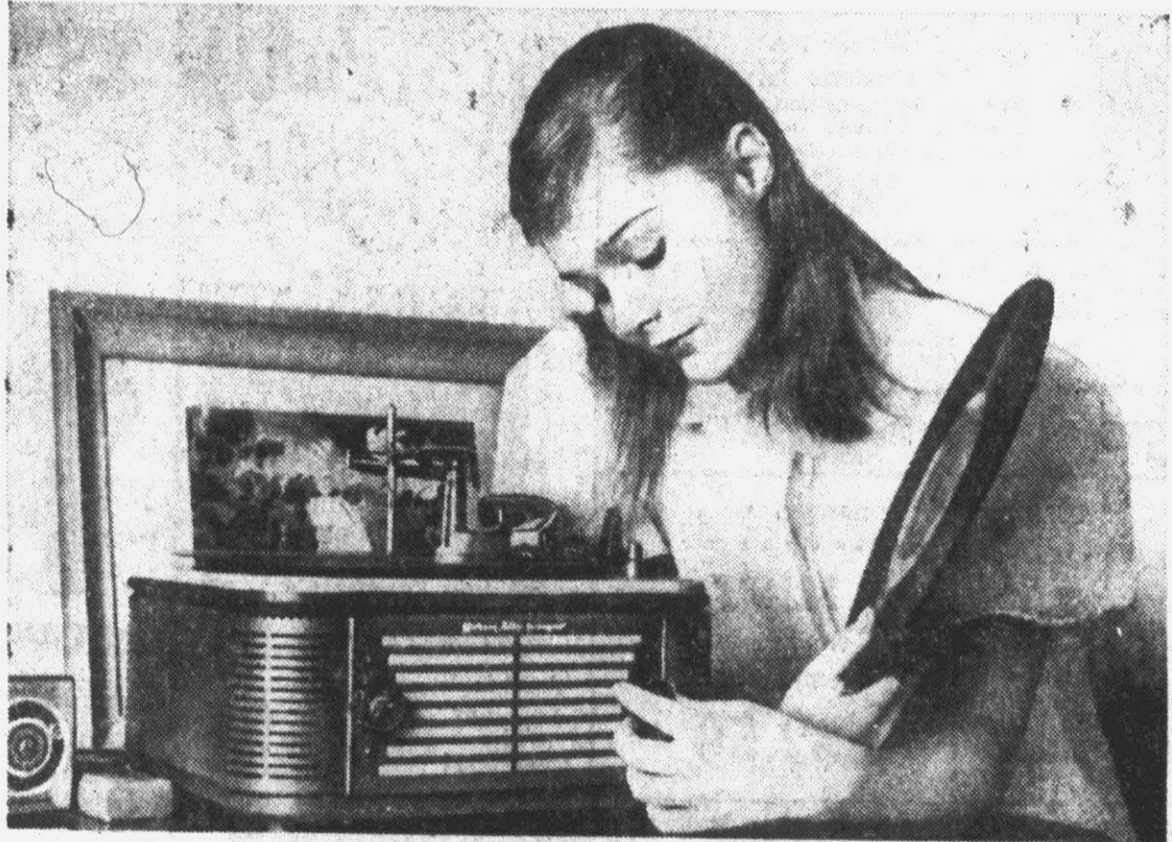
Carol tidies up her spring cotton dress just before walking on stage for first act.



She studies hard, at home or at theater between acts. She gets 85-90 grades.



In dressing room, Carol starts prettying up for her role as restive teen-ager in play.



Like many other teen-agers, Carol loves to listen to the newest hit tunes.



Carol is expert with the crocheting needle. She makes pretty afghans for herself and friends.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Daniel Grossi



Some Sidelights At Demo Session

By LYNN NISBET
The Reflector Bureau

RALEIGH — One of the first candidates for big office to arrive for the State convention was Marshall Kurfee, mayor of Winston-Salem and candidate for congress in the fifth district. He immediately pre-empted the best space in the hotel lobby, the balcony rail above the elevator doors, and put up a huge sign inviting visitors to his headquarters upstairs. Kurfee does not claim nomination at the first vote, but says he will be in a run-off with incumbent Ralph J. Scott—and will win then. Winfield Blackwell also of Winston-Salem challenges that claim. Opinion voiced by a number of voters in the sixth is that Scott has a good chance to win the first time over both opponents and if there is a run-off it will be Scott and Blackwell.

One of the favorite lobby and bedroom stories was about how much more powerful is David Eisenhower than was David the son of Jesse. The Biblical David chose three stones to kill Goliath, but the White House David killed the Republican party in the South with one Little Rock. A companion piece was the quip that Eisenhower kept us out of war in Europe and Asia, but he wasn't so successful in Arkansas and the Caribbean.

Convention Delegates generally endorsed Governor Hodges' comment that the people of the United States had a right to expect less bravado and more realism on part of Vice President Nixon during his South American goodwill tour. Incidents at Lima, Peru, and Caracas, Venezuela, did not contribute anything to Pan-American good-

will. Among the peepiest of the convention vanguard was "Young Democrat" Fred Coxe of Wadesboro. He was asked how many State conventions he has attended. He couldn't say for sure, but said he began practicing law in 1900, and could not recall a single convention he has missed in the past 58 years.

Another old timer whose spirit stays young was Odus M. Mull of Shelby, who first came to the Legislature in 1907 and who served as State chairman of the Democratic party 20 years ago—in the historic Al Smith year.

Ben Neville of Whitakers, a Nash county delegate, drew room 215 at the Sir Walter Hotel. Recalling some publicity about that room during the past Legislature, he explained to everybody that he was using it for resting and sleeping purposes.

Selecting Jury Moves Slowly

WINDSOR, N.C. (AP) — Only six jurors had been seated for the murder trial of young Jan Rivers Hackett as it moved slowly into its fourth day today.

A special venire of 100 prospective jurors from Pasquotank County was due to report in Bertie Superior Court as the state and defense continued their efforts to select a jury.

Five jurors were chosen Tuesday and only one yesterday after exhausting a total of 250 prospective jurors during the two-day period.

Hackett, 17-year-old Ahsokie High School athlete and student leader, is charged with murdering Delores Newsome, a pretty classmate, last Feb. 12. She was slain with a shotgun. Her body was found around noon Feb. 12 on a road between Windsor and Ahsokie.

It was learned yesterday that school officials had banned Ahsokie High School students from attending the trial unless they were witnesses or accompanied by their parents. Violation of the ban, it was reported, would carry a suspension from school for a week and result in the student getting a zero on the examinations for the day in court.

The Newsome girl, described as quiet and darkhaired, was killed shortly after the youth had picked her up in his family's car near the Ahsokie High School.

Officers said Hackett admitted the shooting, but he would not give a motive for the act except that the girl had been bothering him with telephone calls.

Hackett, a son of a State Highway Patrol sergeant, has pleaded innocent because of temporary insanity.

AT A PEAK

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Medical College of Virginia Hospital officials think the do-it-yourself trend has reached a peak. A man reported to the emergency room that he couldn't sleep. He was asked to wait in an unoccupied room. Moments later a nurse saw him running from the building. Missing: one stethoscope.

Ballet Tour Is Bolstering U.S. Cultural Prestige

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

TOKYO (AP) — A group of legions of American barnstormers has started the Japanese thinking there may be culture in the United States after all.

Before the New York City Ballet troupe flashed onstage in Tokyo — with a verve that kept some reviewers coming back for every performance — the most accessible yardsticks of the American arts were rock 'n' roll, canned television comedies, widescreen movies and reports from returning Japanese that creativity across the Pacific was being stifled by comfort.

While the New York dancers by no means caused a slump in the rock 'n' roll, television or movie business, they did give Japan's reviewers a rare opportunity to say something firsthand and enthusiastic about American art.

Most of them took it. "One of the world's greatest artistic achievements... Indeed the greatest ballet in the contemporary world... Full of the freshness, the brashness and the athletic ardor one has come to associate with America... Japan has never before seen anything even faintly like the New York City Ballet..." wrote the critics.

The traditionally passive Japanese audience, including the Emperor's son and the Prime Minister,

er, also seemed caught in the fervor from the stage and the 71-member troupe was given the rare tribute of spontaneous applause throughout its Tokyo stay.

More reluctant critics, who despaired for the American firecracker-like approach to the dance, the absence of schmaltz and the presence of teen-agers on the ballet stage, confined themselves to praising the choreography of George Balanchine and Jerome Robbins and the directing of Lincoln Kirstein.

Until the first applause died down, Tokyo's Western community gloomily prophesied that the New Yorkers would fall flat in Japan. American culture, they noted, was not readily accepted here and six months ago Russia's Bolshoi Ballet reaped superlatives for 20 performances.

The expected Bolshoi vs. New York contest, however, never quite materialized.

Several critics compared the American techniques unfavorably with the Russian, bemoaned the departure from tradition, and one went so far as to say NYC's interpretation of the classics was sub-standard. Generally, however, the dissenters agreed that the two schools were too diverse that objective comparison was difficult, if not impossible.

"It is a brand new art, made in

the U.S. and yet universal in its appeal," said one newspaper.

"We didn't get as much applause as usual," said Jacques d'Amboise, 23-year-old soloist. "Some of our work is satirical, and I don't think they understand the satire. They like 'Swan Lake' and the emotional things."

"The Japanese dancers I've talked to seemed disappointed in the Bolshoi and impressed with us," said d'Amboise.

"The audience is fine, although the applause hasn't been as much as we're used to," ventured Allegra Kent, pert and 20, who was hailed as "simply amazing" by the reviews.

Off the stage, the dancers trekked unbeaten paths through the Japanese capital, most of them 24-hour-a-day dancers instead of tourists or cultural ambassadors. Some, dressed in lights, swarmed into the tiny Japanese restaurants in Shinjuku around the Koma Theatre where they performed, bewildering the pedestrians and amusing the Japanese shopkeepers.

D'Amboise, an American TV specialty dancer and dancing lead in three Hollywood movies, moved

his family into a Japanese-style hotel. They slept on the floor and did some of their own cooking.

The dancing d'Amboises—son George, age 16 months, does pillow with the old folks and wife Caroline formerly danced in the corps—fucked the pearl and brocade stores and shopped for a kite for the "Honorable Baby."

NHK, Japan's national broadcasting network, reported with some surprise that members of the troupe were living in Japanese hotels and remarked that the Americans had "freedom" not granted to the Bolshoi dancers.

Miss Kent and Ruth Sobotka charmed and impressed at least one Japanese professional photographer, driving all over town and doing arabesque poses on garden bridges and temple steps.

Statistically, the Bolshoi topped the New Yorkers in Tokyo with sold out houses for every performance. Ticket seekers for the NYC Ballet were turned down while blocks of empty seats went unsold due to a snag in the distribution system.

The company came to Japan in early March for a series of 25 concerts, sponsored by the U.S.

State Department. It will also tour the Philippines and Australia, led by the ballet's conductor Hugo For accompaniment here, an all-Japanese orchestra was selected.



SIP O' SAKI—Specialty dancer Jacques d'Amboise grants a taste of saki to his son, George, 16 months, while wife Caroline smiles approval. D'Amboises lived Japanese-style during the New York City Ballet troupe's visit to Tokyo.



MUTUAL ADMIRATION—Ballerina Diana Adams and her Japanese helper, Harus Tanaka, admire each other's attire during the New York City Ballet troupe's visit to Tokyo.

Mike Wallace Modifying His Old 'Bad Boy' Role

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — A somewhat changed Mike Wallace is presenting a meaty, satisfying television program these Sunday evenings which examines the nature of American society in relation to its institutions.

Wallace, still the most incisive interviewer on network television, is a trifle weary of his largely undeserved reputation of being Peck's Bad Boy in a medium which largely favors a Little Lord Fauntleroy approach.

In his new program (ABC TV, Sunday, 10 p.m., EDT) sponsored by the Fund for the Republic, Wallace has interviewed the ologian Reinhold Niebuhr, industrialist Cyrus S. Eaton, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Next Sunday his guest will be novelist Aldous Huxley.

The discussions are of ideas rather than personalities.

"I've moved away from the personal interview," says Wallace, "because I feel that my motives were being misunderstood. People got the idea that I was out to shock. Once I had that reputation, people seemed to be disappointed unless there was some blood-letting in an interview."

"Nightbeat," the New York local interview program on which Wallace first gained attention before he moved to a network, "was basically not much more than a thought-provoking program," he

said. "Occasionally somebody said something surprising—and people pounced on it as shocking."

Although he says he enjoys his new series, more, Wallace says that his relationship with his old sponsor was "extraordinary in this business. They let us do what we wanted to and never complained."

Of that year of personal interviews Wallace regrets only one or two. "I don't feel that I was too rough. The people with whom I talked are still my friends. Everyone came on of his own free will, you know."

Wallace's contract with ABC-TV runs until May 1, 1959. His current series is scheduled for 13 weeks — with all serious-minded television viewers hoping that it will be extended.

Aimed Wrong, Jumped The Curb

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A woman motorist in Phoenix was aiming to get a passenger in her car close enough to put some letters in a sidewalk mail box.

Pauline Koukakis' car jumped the curb, hit the mailbox, then bounced into the side of the post office building.

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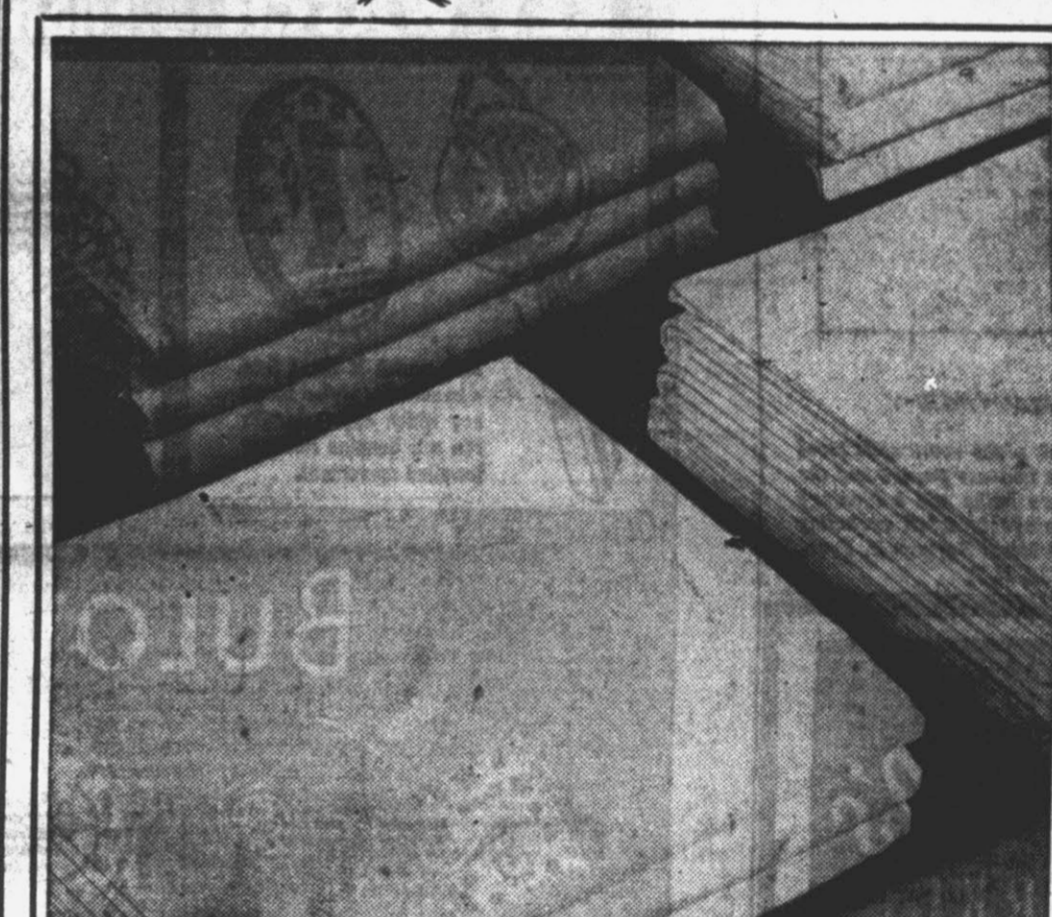
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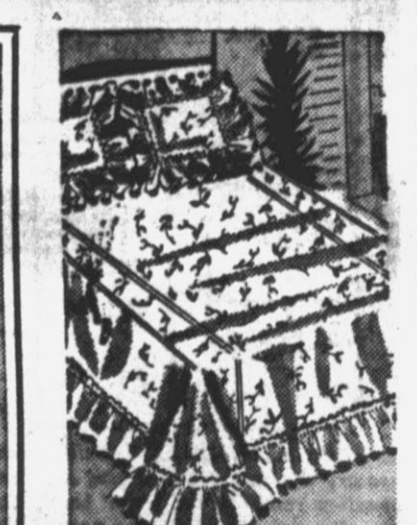


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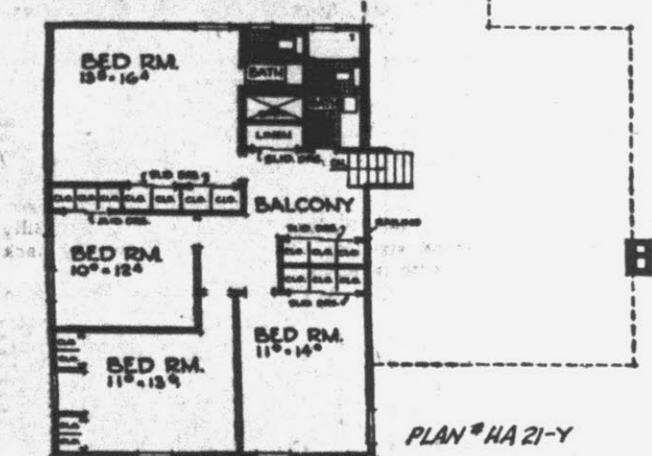
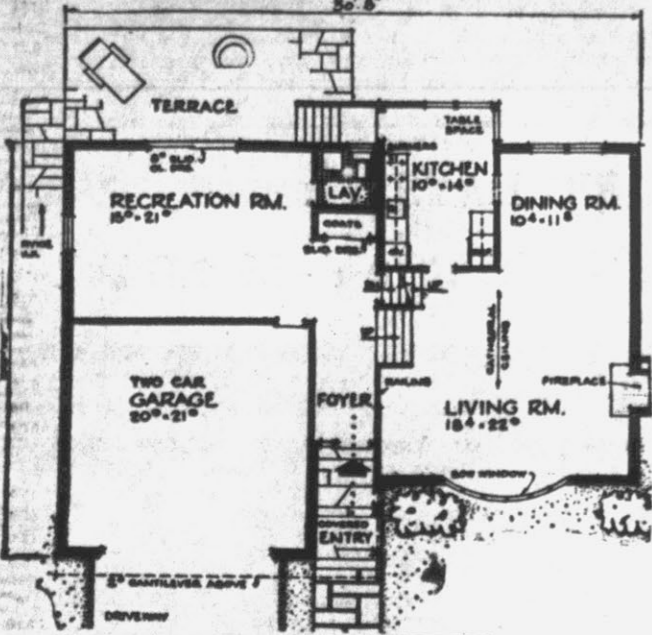
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Awards Go To Four Graduates

Four graduating seniors in the department of business at East Carolina College, have been honored for outstanding accomplishments in scholarship and leadership as recipients of departmental awards presented by Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi. Oliver Williams of Rocky Mount received the Student Government Departmental Award for the most outstanding business graduate, L. M. Wallace of Washington, N. C. and Don L. Ricketts of Belhaven were joint recipients of the Thomas Clay Williams Scholarship Award for high scholastic averages in business. Betty Mae Freeman of Zebulon was presented the Smead-UBEA Award, which is presented to a senior outstanding in business education.

Century plants do not live to be 100 years old. They usually die after about 30 years.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THE FOUR BEDROOMS OF THIS stylish eight-room split level house are in a cantilevered wing over the two-car garage and the recreation room on the lower level. Two baths and a lavatory room also are included. The square footage is 2,305 excluding the garage. The plan, HA21-Y, is by Architect Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N.Y.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 15, 1958



PLAY BALL!—Players of eight Little League baseball teams plus 50 Minor League team members are shown breaking from the field at Elm Street Park yesterday, immediately after the flag-raising ceremonies. The first game of the season got underway following this dash for the sidelines and the North State loop's Lions turn in a 1-0 winning performance over the Jaycees. (Reflector sports photos)

Lions Begin Little League Action With 1-0 Triumph

Robbie Powell Fans 14 Batters In Win

Greenville's Little Leagues were officially opened here yesterday at Elm Street park, when the Lions turned back a stubborn Jaycees team, 1-0, before a large crowd of fans, kids, and curious bystanders.

The ballgame got underway after Recreation Department Official W. C. James announced the beginning of the 1958 season and awards were made to several from all eight of the teams. All eight teams (from both the Tar Heel and North State Leagues) were present, along with almost 50 younger minor league ball-players. The large group of players congregated on the field for the flag-raising ceremonies moments prior to the game.

The first game of the season was a pitching duel between Alton Clapp of the Jaycees and the Lion's Robbie Powell, both veterans. Powell won out.

The lean Lion hurler held Jaycees batters to only one hit and struck out 14 batters in the process of winning the game.

Clapp, a tall righthander who hurled the whole game without wearing a cap, limited the winners to only two hits and struck out eight. However, those two hits were well-placed by the Lions and one of them accounted for the game's only run.

In the fourth inning, Clapp walked Reed Kennedy. Sonny Taylor then reached first on an error. Register cracked a single to deep centerfield to score Kennedy.

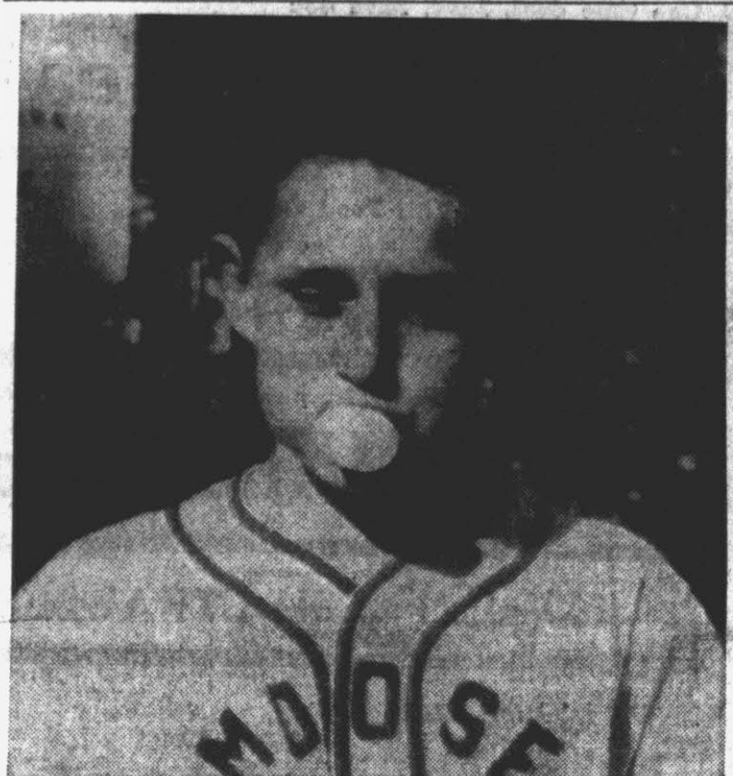
For Coach R. B. Starling's Lions, the victory was not an unusual thing. Last season—and the one before that—Starling's Lions copped the North State league title. They are favored to repeat this season.

Following yesterday's ballgame, a mammoth supper (plate) was held at the park, sponsored by the Little League organization. The plate supper was a part of the league's fund-raising program and was quite successful yesterday, according to officials.

This afternoon at the park, the Tar Heel League will play its first game. Pepsi Cola and the Elks will square off for a 4:00 contest. The starting pitchers have not been announced as yet. Coaching the Pepsi Cola club are Dr. C. R. Prewitt and Tommy Lupton; Arnold Everette is coaching the Elks.

CLEVELAND (AP)—The city council in nearby Bedford came to grips with the Space Age. A recent session of the council approved an ordinance prohibiting the firing of rockets, projectiles and missiles within the city limits.

Advertisement for Buick Buyer's Market. Includes text: 'Get that Spring on the Wing Feeling at the Buick Buyer's Market', 'Now is the time to buy at', 'Come on in today and call the tune on Spring...pick the Buick you love at a price you'll love. Wide selection of models. Gay new Spring colors. Great buy prices...all at... FOLGER BUICK CO. 10th & Washington Streets N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer No. 999'



BUBBLES—No, that isn't Lawrence Welk, it's one of the many Little Leaguers who turned out at Elm Street Park to observe the opening of the 1958 season, yesterday. His team wasn't playing.

Chicago Pitching Staff Is Finally Looking Healthy

Chicago's pitching staff finally has a healthy look now that Dick Donovan has won his second in a row with a neat four-hitter. The big right-hander, who lost his first three, gave up nothing but singles and had a one-hit shut-out for seven last night as the White Sox made it two in a row over Kansas City 4-1. Donovan's five-strikeout job fol-

Horse Show Is Being Planned

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A Southeastern Horse Show sponsored by Asheville and Hendersonville operators is planned for July 24-26 and each summer thereafter. The show at the Western North Carolina Fairgrounds will carry about \$12,000 in prize money. Secretary Dave Cooley of the Hendersonville Chamber of Commerce estimated the three-day show would draw perhaps 9,000 spectators, thus becoming second only to the Lexington, Ky., show as the biggest in the Southeast. Operators plan next year's event in Asheville and ultimately plan to build a permanent show ring between the two cities. Held with the horse show will be a national Shetland pony show.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HITTING Roger Maris, Indians — Belted consecutive two-run homers, the second capping a five-run ninth that beat the Tigers 8-7. PITCHING Bob Turley, Yankees — Gained his third consecutive shutout over the Orioles with a four-hitter for a 1-0 victory.

STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes American League Yesterday's Results and Standings.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes National League Yesterday's Results and Standings.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Major League Leaders.

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes National League Standings.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Major League Leaders.

Rose High Can Cop Crown With Win Here, Tomorrow

Sonny Liston Is Heavyweight Who Can Hit Like It

CHICAGO (AP) — It is refreshing these days to see a heavyweight who looks like he can fight. Sonny Liston of Philadelphia eventually may prove to be the prospect needed to pump life into the division. The unranked, 26-year-old former St. Louis Golden Gloves champion made his national TV debut in Chicago Stadium last night. He disposed of Cuba's Julio Mederos with a third round technical knockout to register his 12th straight victory and his 18th in 19 pro starts.

For all of his 204 pounds, Liston displayed poise, grace, power and confidence — and a head-rocking left jab that cut through Mederos's lower lip. It was this blood-flowing injury that halted the scheduled 10-rounder with the Cuban still in his corner as the bell sounded for the third round. Dr. Irving Slot of the Illinois Athletic Commission advised referee Bernard Weissman to stop the fight.

Perhaps it was just as well, for Mederos, 199, was nearly knocked out in the first round by Liston's relentless left-right flurry, and backed staggering into the ropes under the same barrage in the second. Mederos' record now is 25-19-3. He has scored 14 knockouts but didn't have a chance to show his punching ability against Liston.

Trainer Jim Wilson said Liston will go to Los Angeles but a fight on the coast has not yet been made. "I think he could handle either Zora Folley or Eddie Machen," Wilson added. Only 931 ringside customers were present and the gross gate was \$398.

He scored 14 knockouts but didn't have a chance to show his punching ability against Liston. Trainer Jim Wilson said Liston will go to Los Angeles but a fight on the coast has not yet been made.

Champions Were To Meet Today

DALLAS (AP) — Champions were scheduled to meet today in the top match of the Women's Southern Golf Tournament quarterfinals. Clifford Ann Creed, the college co-ed seeking her second straight title, clashes with Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore, the 1956 queen.

Of almost equal star billing was the battle of Polly Riley of Fort Worth, five times champion of this tournament, and Frances Rich of Danbridge, Ga., once Texas state titlist. In other quarterfinal matches Mrs. Maurick Glick, the Maryland state champion from Baltimore, played Janice Phelps of Atlanta and Sherry Wheeler, 17-year-old high school girl of Glasgow, Ky., who produced the first bit upset of the tournament tackled Mrs. Mary Ann Reynolds of Albany, Ga., the Georgia State champion.

Miss Wheeler yesterday knocked down Marie Burns of Greensboro, N.C., the 1957 runnerup who was rated with the top four here, 5 and 4, as Miss Burns' putter deserted her.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Miss Mary McBrayer has closed out 35 years of kindergarten teaching here with the satisfaction that she helped 3,000 children get started in school. "I've loved every one of them," she said.

Quigg Talking To Pro Cagers

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Quigg was set to talk contract terms with the New York Knickerbockers professional basketball organization here today. The University of North Carolina case ace flew here last night to follow up his pick by the Knickerbockers in the recent college player draft.

Tar Heel Coach Frank McGuire, visiting in Charlotte last night, said Quigg would confer with Ned Irish of the National Basketball Assn. Club. The 6-9 center from Brooklyn, N.Y., has only one semester of eligibility remaining under Atlantic Coast Conference rules. McGuire said Quigg is to graduate with his class next month and has considered entering dental school in the fall.

Quigg missed all of last season with a broken leg.

Phants Host To Kinston Here At Brookgreen

Greenville's Rose High School Phantoms, currently ranked first in the Northeastern Conference baseball race, will put their 9-1 league mark on the line tomorrow afternoon against Kinston, at Brookgreen Field.

The Phants will be playing host to their most dangerous foe, Kinston, in a 9-2 record and will be shooting for a tie in the standings. The game will be Kinston's final of the season. Greenville has one more tilt, a make-up game with Elizabeth City. An earlier game with the Yellow Jackets was rained out.

Should Kinston manage to wrestle a victory from the G-Men here tomorrow, the league will be thrown into a tie for top place and the outcome will depend upon the Rose-Elizabeth City tilt.

Coach Boley Farley's locals have defeated Kinston once during the season at Kinston, and will be favored to win again here. Merrill Bynum, who pitched the Green club to a win over the Red Devils in that first tilt, will again get the nod Friday.

Starting on the mound for Kinston is expected to be Bob Clark—the hurler whom Greenville blasted in Kinston. The Red Devils' leading hitter at present is catcher Jim Hearn who is batting .380. Coach Farley's batting lineup is a powerful one, also. Among the best in the league are Dick Evans, Bynum, Joe Moyer, Randy Bass, Walker Allen, John Harrison, Billy Cox, Bobby Edwards, and Mack Roebuck.

A large turnout is expected to witness the game at Brookgreen Field and Kinston is expected to bring a group of fans to the field. Game time is set for 3:30. Coach Farley stated yesterday that the game with Elizabeth City will be played there regardless of how tomorrow's game comes out. "We owe them one, anyway," he said. If Greenville wins tomorrow, the EC game will not change the standings in any way.

UNC Begins Its Uphill Attempt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS North Carolina begins its uphill battle to win the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball championship today on its home field at Chapel Hill, N.C., when it meets Wake Forest.

A Wake Forest victory would clinch the championship for Clemson which has completed its league season with an 11-3 record. North Carolina must win to witness the championship for Clemson Monday night at Gastonia, N.C. The conference champion will compete in the four-team NCAA District 3 tournament opening June 5 at Gastonia.

Wake Forest had righthander Ben Tench ready to face the Tar Heels who were expected to counter with Johnny Johnson. Tench beat North Carolina 4-1 on a two-hitter and fanned 18 earlier in the season. Johnson, with a 2-0 record, has not started a game but has pitched well in relief. All other ACC teams were idle today.

Virginia, the only conference team to play Wednesday, lost 10-9 to non-conference William and Mary. COLLEGE RESULTS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BASEBALL Shaw University 3, North Carolina A&T 1

Advertisement for Sir Perior fabric. Includes text: 'Never has a suit won such devotion from so many SELFCAIRE SIR PERIOR (75% Decron® 25% Cotton) The outstanding HASPEL contribution to Wash and Wear Fashion This is Sir Perior...the wash and wear suit of unduplicated fabric, unique construction, proven performance. Choose your Sir Perior from the largest stock we have ever carried. A wide range of light, medium and dark shades in coin-edge stripes. \$39.75' and an image of a man in a suit.

Tim Tam Favored In 1958 Preakness Trial Saturday



DERBY WINNER—Winner of the Kentucky Derby this year, Tim Tam, is shown resting after a brief job around the track at its home track. The horse that is being touted the best since Man O War, will also run in the Belmont Stakes and the Preakness. (AP)

Virginian Colt Has A Following For Preakness

By JOHN CHANDLER

BALTIMORE (AP)—Well, sub, the Virginians have a colt in the Preakness, and a lot of citizens in the Old Dominion state will wager their greenbacks that he will handle the likes of Tim Tam—not to mention Silky Sullivan. His name is Gone Fishin' who is listed as a roan, but looks grey when he walks on the track. Only one grey won the Preakness until the great Native Dancer stood Baltimoreans on their ears and whipped Jamie K. by a neck in their terrific 1953 duel.

It seems as if 11 or 12 will be entered when the secretary's office opens tomorrow morning, but the cash outlay may deter a couple. It costs \$500 to pass the entry box, and another \$500 to start in the great Maryland gallop on Saturday.

Tim Tam, the Calumet Farm's Kentucky Derby winner, figures to start as the favorite at 7 to 5 or shorter. The Main Chance Farm's Jewel's Reward is going to get plenty of support. So will Lincoln Road, who zipped into a big lead in the Florida Derby and was only caught by Tim Tam in the final strides. Lincoln Road also led in the Derby, but Tim Tam zoomed home again in the final sixteenth by a half length.

As for Gone Fishin', he clicked with an easy length and three-quarters victory Monday in the Preakness Prep at a mile and on Saturday. The Virginian whipped the Christians Stable's Staysail, who had finished third behind Jewel's Reward in the Pimlico Futurity last November. Staysail is supposed to start Saturday.

The early Pimlico betting odds listed Gone Fishin' at 15 to 1. That might be a gift for some price seekers.

Gone Fishin' is owned by the Langollen Farm of Mrs. M. E. Lunn of Upperville, Va. He won the Preakness Prep with speed in reserve, and drew out fast to whip Silky Sullivan in a race at California's Golden Gate Fields in April.

The Preakness field in recent years was usually around seven or eight. If a dozen make it Saturday in the race to be televised and broadcast nationally (CBS) from 4:30 p.m. EST., the pot will gross \$133,950.

Rose Jayvees Lose To Yellow Jackets, 6-4

Coach Bud Phillips' Greenville High School's Jayvee baseballers were tagged for their first loss of the season yesterday, 6-4, by Roanoke Rapids.

The Yellow Jackets pounded local pitchers David Boyd and Larry Roberts for seven hits, in securing the victory. Actually, all the hits and runs were chalked up to Boyd, since Roberts came on in the sixth.

Greenville bumped Roanoke Rapids hurlers Jones and Hughes for nine hits but couldn't convert them into enough runs to top the Jackets.

Leading the hitting parade for Greenville were Reggie Johnson and Roberts. Johnson slammed a single and a double for four trips to the plate. Roberts accounted for a pair of singles in three trips. Roanoke Rapids had less hits, but all of the Jacket hits were placed at the right time and most of them were much stronger. They cracked two triples, one by Hughes and the other by Bowell.

In the seventh inning, behind 6-4, Greenville managed to load the bases with two men out. Donald Speight cracked a long ball into rightfield but the RR outfielder made a good play, killing the rally.

The loss moved the local Jayvees' mark to 2-1.

Today the team journeys to Grimesland for a ball game at 3:30.

Roanoke Rapids 000 050 1-6 7 1 Greenville ... 040 000 0-4 9 1 Hughes, Jones (2) and Edwards; Boyd, Roberts (6) and Speight.

Three Carolina League Games Were Close

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three Carolina League games last night were decided by one-run margins, while the other contest saw first place Danville gain a one-sided 16-1 win over the Hi-Toms.

Danville combined two effective weapons—good pitching and powerful hitting—to wallop the Hi-Toms at Danville. Righthander Andy Yetako held the Hi-Toms to six hits, while his mates were pounding out 16 to gain an even break in the two game series.

Gerald Lis struck out 13 and gave up seven hits in pitching Burlington's Indians to a 2-1 victory over Durham in 10 innings at Graham. The batting hero was third baseman Ken Kraynak, who drove in the winning run in the 10th.

Raleigh's Caps edged Greensboro 4-3 to sweep the two-game series. The hitting of Walt Napier and Dean Robbins and some fine relief pitching by Galen Cisco featured the win.

A bases-loaded single by Bobby Vea in the 10th inning gave Winston-Salem an 8-7 win over Wilson at Winston-Salem. Two Wilson players were thumbed out of the game after arguments with the umpire. Winston-Salem had rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth to tie the score after Wilson had gone ahead with one run in the top of the ninth.

High Schoolers Holding Tourney

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—The High School State Tennis Tournament gets under way on the Duke University courts today with a field of 60 anticipated.

Coach Whit Cobb, directing the tourney, said yesterday applications were in from these schools: Durham, Needham Broughton of Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Roxboro, Wilmington, Southern Pines, High Point, Washington, Greensboro Senior, Charlotte Central, Charlotte Myers Park, North Mecklenburg, Lenoir, Elkins, Kinston and Burlington.

Play was to start at 10 a.m. after seedings are determined.

Sime, Gilbert In Raleigh Meet

RALEIGH (AP)—Duke sprinter Dave Sime and Elias Gilbert, crack hurdler from Winston-Salem Teachers, will test their skills here Saturday in the Carolinas AAU track meet.

Sixteen schools have entered teams in the 16-event program. Trials start at 2 p.m., with the finals set for 7 p.m.

It was in this meet last year that Sime equalled the world record of :09.3 in the 100.

FOR SECRETARIES

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—To help ease the burden of secretaries working in local industrial plants, the vocational school initiated a series of 20 lectures on anatomy and related vocabulary to help them prepare insurance claims for illness and accident reports.

Silky Sullivan Is Still Well-Loved

BALTIMORE (AP)—Tim Tam, Calumet Farm's Kentucky Derby winner, will be the form choice for Saturday's Preakness at Pimlico, but good old Silky Sullivan is still winning all the sentimental support in spite of his Kentucky Derby flop.

Silky, whose name sounds as though he were a bowery character instead of a colorful, late-running 3-year-old horse, might as well be a human as far as the Pimlico branch of the Baltimore post office is concerned. Silky is getting as much fan mail as any horse since the Lone Ranger's Silver, and Nashua.

Here are a few examples from his admirers:

From A. D. Huff, Clarksville, Ind. To Trainer Reggie Cornell—"Did you ever try placing a rubber band around Silky's tongue before starting him? Back next to the base. I would like to see him win and am suggesting this."

don't know of any restrictions that prevent doing this. If you try this and it works, let me hear from you.

From Michael Gurn, Bridgeport, Conn., (To Cornell)—"Here's a tip for you if you wish to take it. When he is caged for the start of his race, have a light live electric wire touch his hind quarters just as the starting signal goes off but don't let him see anyone, or any form behind him as he will watch for it the next race."

Reggie also had better not let the stewards see, either. Batteries are taboo at racetracks, and Cornell and his jockey could get life terms.

From Jeanne Malcik, Richardson, Texas (To Silky)—"I have heard a lot about you and every day I cut out your pictures and stories out of the newspaper. I am in the seventh grade now, but as soon as I get out of school, I'm going to raise horses. I hope they

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Duke's Salad Dressing Qt. 43c

Fancy Yellow, No. 1
SQUASH 2 lbs 25c

Old Virginia, large 46 oz.
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General Tax Reduction Is Less Likely By Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sentiment appeared to be solidifying in Congress today against any general tax reduction and in favor of cuts in some excise levies.

Four key senators said in separate interviews they believe excise reductions would give a greater stimulus to the economy than action to lower income taxes.

President Eisenhower was described by an influential Republican senator as indicating at White House meetings that he is opposed to a general tax cut. This Republican said the President always brings up the issue of where the money is coming from to pay for government expenses if taxes are reduced.

This sort of thinking appeared to be taking hold among some Democrats.

Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.), a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said he will support action to revise the 10 per cent levy on automobiles, the 3 per cent on freight and the 10 per cent charge on passenger transportation.

Kerr predicted corporation taxes will be held at 52 per cent and that individual income levies will remain unchanged.

Corporation income tax rates and some excise levies are due to drop June 30 unless Congress extends them at present rates.

"I don't believe there would be any net benefit to the economy in a general tax reduction made out of borrowed money," Kerr said.

Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY) discounted chances of a general tax cut this year.

"Any reductions we might make ought to be in specialized fields that will provide a direct stimulus to business, such as the auto

and freight taxes," he said.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), a finance committeeman, said he doesn't find any sentiment, particularly from his state, for a general tax reduction. He said he would favor readjustment of the excise levies.

Sen. John Bricker (R-Ohio) said he will vote to wipe out all of the excise levies except those on tobacco and liquor.

Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) of the Senate Commerce Committee said he was informed the administration is preparing to recommend reductions in both automobile and freight levies.

In other developments yesterday:

1. In New York, the National Industrial Conference Board reported that consumer prices rose 3.2 per cent above the level a year ago to set a new high for the 24th consecutive month. Food prices rose most.

Double Crime By Bargain Burglar

HONOLULU, (AP) — Honolulu police are trying to track down the city's "key burglar" — a daring individual who commits two crimes for the price of one.

On four occasions recently, the burglar first went to the homes of cafe proprietors, stole their keys and then went to the cafes and burglarized them.

Work on the St. Lawrence Seaway will be completed in 1959, allowing larger size ocean vessels to load in ports in the Middle West.

2. The Federal Reserve Board said production in mines and factories dropped in April for the eighth straight month, reaching the lowest point since 1954.

3. The Senate, as a means of increasing automobile sales, passed a bill to require that all new passenger cars carry the manufacturer's suggested retail price along with prices of extras and accessories.

Marriage Licenses

Eleven marriage licenses were issued during the past week by the Pitt County Register of Deeds office.

Seven of the licenses were issued to white couples. They are Donald Eugene Case, Route 1, Greenville, and Lillie Mae Harris, Route 2, Farmville; George Kenneth Manning and Loretta Kay Thompson, both of Ayden; Andrew H. Humphrey, Route 1, Ayden, and Elva Christine Craft, Route 2, Grifton; Carl Anthony Hanson, Cherry Point, and Sara Sue Sutton, Greenville; William Payne Speight, Roanoke Rapids, and Shirley Ann Naves, Asheville; John Arthur Collins Sr., Greenville, and Eleanor Frizzelle Rogers, Route 1, Ayden; and Grover S. Wiggins, Route 1, Grimesland, and Ethel Smith, Route 2, Ayden.

Negro couples to whom licenses were issued include Linwood Green and Lina Waller, both of Winterville; Samuel Earl Smith, Route 1, Winterville, and Ada Tyson, Route 4, Greenville; Charles F. Edwards and Margie Marie Belcher, both of Greenville; and Rossman Thompson, Greenville, and Willie Gray Ennis, Route 1, Greenville.



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Regular size Cashmere Boquet	10¢	Bath size Cashmere Boquet 2 For	29¢	Regular can Liquid Vel	40¢	regular Vel Powder	34¢
Regular size Super Suds	35¢	Regular size Fab Detergent	34¢	Large size Octagon Soap	11¢	Regular size Red & White Detergent	27¢



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Dissident Army Leaders And Paris Avoid Showdown

By DAVID MASON
 PARIS (AP) — Additional "committees of public safety" extended the Algerian colonialist-military defiance of Paris today but dissident army leaders and Pierre Pflimlin's new government avoided a showdown.
 Premier Pflimlin appeared preparing to reshuffle his day-old Cabinet to bring in the socialists. The key change probably will be the renaming of Robert Lacoste as minister for Algeria, an action likely to appease the ultra-nationalists demanding no compromise in the 3½-year-old war against Algeria's Moslem rebels.
 Paris was quiet but jittery at

ter a second night of battles between rioters, from both the extreme right and the Communist left, and security troops.
 Rioters in Algiers touched off the crisis Tuesday stayed quiet under orders of the head of the dissident junta, paratrooper Brig. Gen. Jacques Massu.
 Pflimlin for the moment depended on Maj. Gen. Raoul Salan, the French commander in chief in Algeria, to preserve the facade of government control. He designated Salan to assume provisional civil and military authority in the North African territory and announced later he had received Salan's first report. The implica-

tion was that it was satisfactory. Heavily censored dispatches from Algeria indicated local military control, with the public safety committees operating under them, and that so far there were no direct challenges to Salan's authority. Neither was Salan making any evident attempt to oust Massu or suppress the committees.
 New committees opposing any relaxation of the war effort were formed yesterday in Algeria's

second city of Oran, 230 miles west of Algiers, and in Mostaganem, Ain Temouchent and Sidi Bel Abbas, all near Oran.
 In Oran a mob of about 40,000 invaded the government headquarters and attacked provincial Gov. Pierre Lambert, who had pledged his support to Paris. The army rescued him and the Oran area commander, Lt. Gen. Jean Rhetore, announced he had taken over civil and military authority. A public safety committee was

set up to act as liaison between the military and the population. Massu told a news conference in Algiers his committee would step down when "a minister for Algeria comes here with the agreement of the population."
 The colonialists have rejected Andre Mutter, a Moderate Conservative who was Pflimlin's first choice for the Algerian post. Lacoste probably would be acceptable.
 A New York Times dispatch

from Algiers said Massu told his news conference he was under Salan's orders and had no intention of forming an insurgent government. The dispatch added that Constantine, main city of eastern Algeria, had joined Oran and Algiers under military control.
 The committee's demand that Gen. Charles de Gaulle head a strong, nonpolitical government in France—in effect a dictatorship—won support in Paris only from extreme rightists. De Gaulle spent yesterday at his Paris office, then returned to his country home without breaking his long public silence.
 Pflimlin appeared to have two solid aces up his sleeve.
 One was the rank and file of the French army of more than 400,000 in Algeria. Most ordinary soldiers are drafted generally loyal to the republican system. Mainly they want to put in their time and get home.
 The other and closely related factor was the matter of supplies for the army and the population of 10 million Europeans and Moslems. Algeria leans heavily on France itself for food and manufactured goods. After Massu's defiance, the government halted all ship and plane traffic across the Mediterranean.

As no man is born an artist, so no man is born an angler, said Isaac Walton.
 The Eiffel Tower (984 feet high) in Paris is the highest structure in Western Europe.



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Administration Plans Ask Increased Foreign Aid Sum

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eisenhower administration sources said today they will ask the Senate to vote more for foreign aid than the \$3,603,000,000 authorized by the House for the year starting July 1.
 House passage of the big measure by a 259-134 rollcall vote last night tossed the issue to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Chairman Theodore F. Green (D-R.I.) scheduled closed sessions to write a bill starting next Tuesday.
 The House knocked down all new money-cutting moves by lopsided margins. The bill had already been trimmed by the Foreign Affairs Committee 339 million dollars below what President Eisenhower said is the least needed for American and free world strength.
 Advance signs were that the senators would vote authority for

more funds, leaving the final amount to House-Senate compromise. Opponents focused on the separate appropriations bill that must be voted later to supply the actual cash.
 The House meanwhile prepared to tackle a different money bill today—a State-Justice Department appropriation totaling \$570,723,613 including \$192,859,353 for the State Department and \$101,750,000 for the U. S. Information Agency next year.
 The committee-approved measure falls seven million dollars short of what Eisenhower asked for the State Department and eight millions below his USIA figure.
 The foreign aid debate hit lively high spots as congressmen shouted indignation at the attacks in Venezuela on Vice President and Mrs. Nixon. They jibed too

at expensive gifts bestowed by Rafael Trujillo, son of the Dominican dictator, on film stars Zsa Zsa Gabor and Kim Novak.
 Of 23 amendments offered the House accepted only seven and most of these were minor. None affected the fund totals.
 The bill would authorize a total \$2,958,900,000 military-economic aid to 63 countries. Another \$644,192,500 aid authority is carried over from existing law.



Peace Power

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

SHE BELIEVES IN PEACE POWER

Mrs. Robert B. Anderson, wife of the Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, displays one of the Treasury's new Peace Power posters to promote the sale of Savings Bonds. "Peace costs money! Money for many different things," Mrs. Anderson says. "Savings Bonds, as a direct investment in our country, make each of us a partner in the job of strengthening America's Peace Power. Every American can help keep the peace by regularly buying and holding United States Savings Bonds. Are you buying all you might?"

The Treasury's goal of \$4.7 billion in Savings Bonds this year represents an investment of almost \$28 for each man, woman, and child.

Top Fighter Pilot Picking One Of Unknown Soldiers

HONOLULU (AP)—The U. S. Air Force tapped one of its top fighter pilots to select the Unknown Soldier of the Pacific fighting of World War II.
 Col. Glenn T. Eagleston flew here from Manila for the ceremony. His choice of an unknown serviceman of the Pacific war is to be flown to an American cruiser in the Atlantic to join the unknown of the European fighting, who was selected in Epinal, France, Monday.
 One of these two will be, in

turn, chosen as the Unknown Soldier of World War II and buried in Arlington National Cemetery. The other will be buried with honors at sea off Norfolk, Va.
 Eagleston, 37, was the personal choice of Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, commander in chief, Pacific Air Forces.
 Kuter named Eagleston because his "record and personal traits best characterized the Air Force men who served their country during World War II."
 In that conflict, Eagleston was a squadron commander and later a deputy group commander in Europe. He was credited with 23½ enemy planes destroyed, two probably destroyed and seven damaged while flying 96 combat missions.
 Eagleston also racked up an enviable record in the Korean War. He was credited with two Soviet MIGs downed, seven damaged and one probable kill while piloting F86 Sabre Jets on 84 missions.
 He was commander of a fighter-interceptor squadron when he went to Korea in November 1950 and later became a group commander.
 Eagleston's top decorations included a Distinguished Flying Cross with three oak leaf clusters and the Air Medal with 26 oak leaf clusters.



UP FOR MORE — Moby Dick, the giant sea elephant at the St. Louis zoo, comes up to view crowd around his pool and possible supplement to his daily ration of 89 pounds of fish.

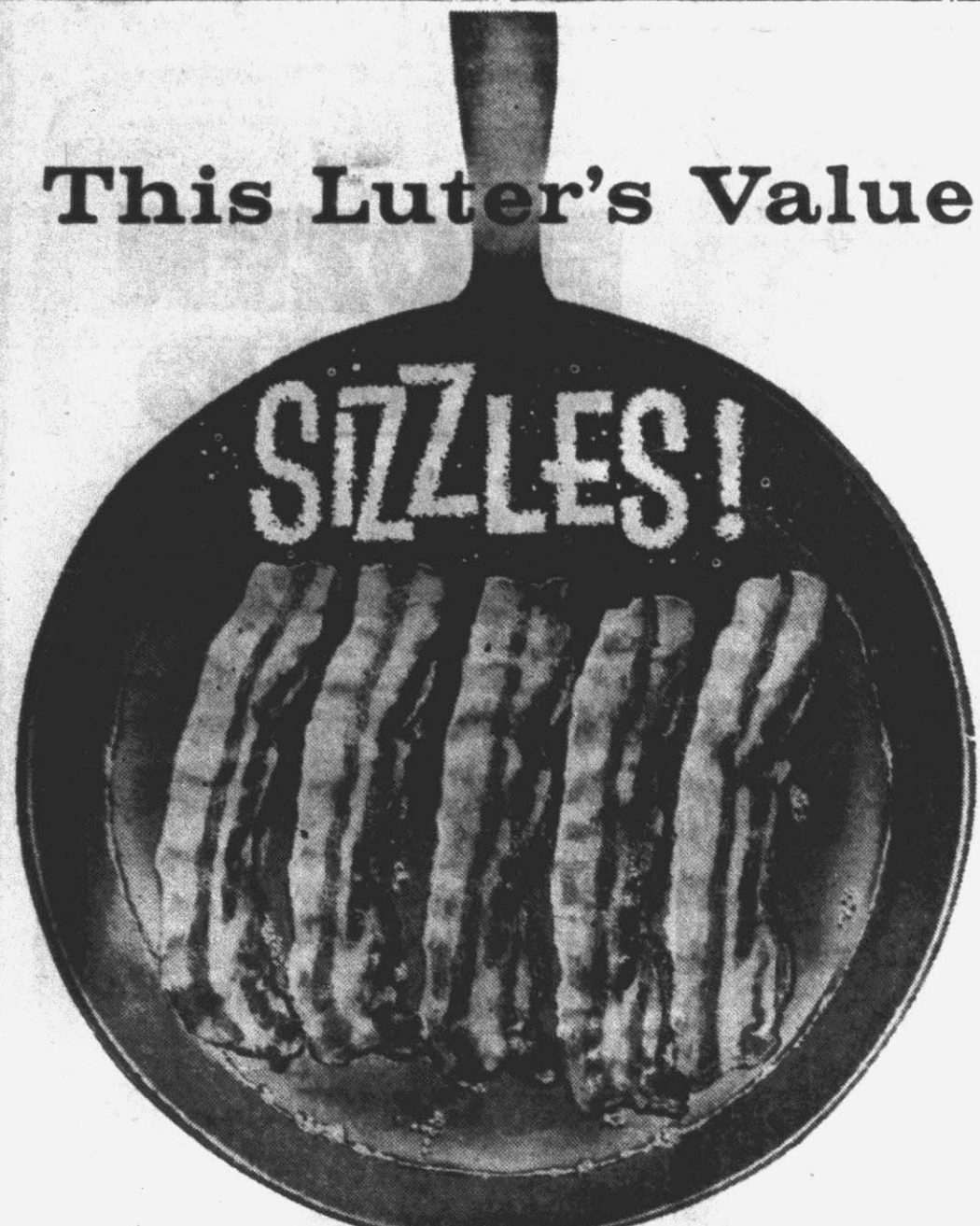
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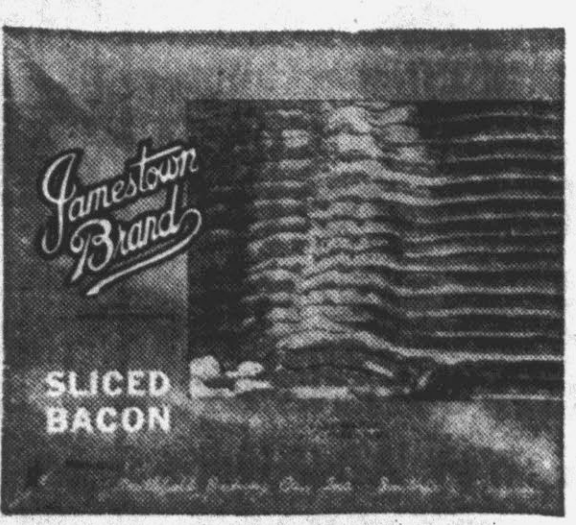
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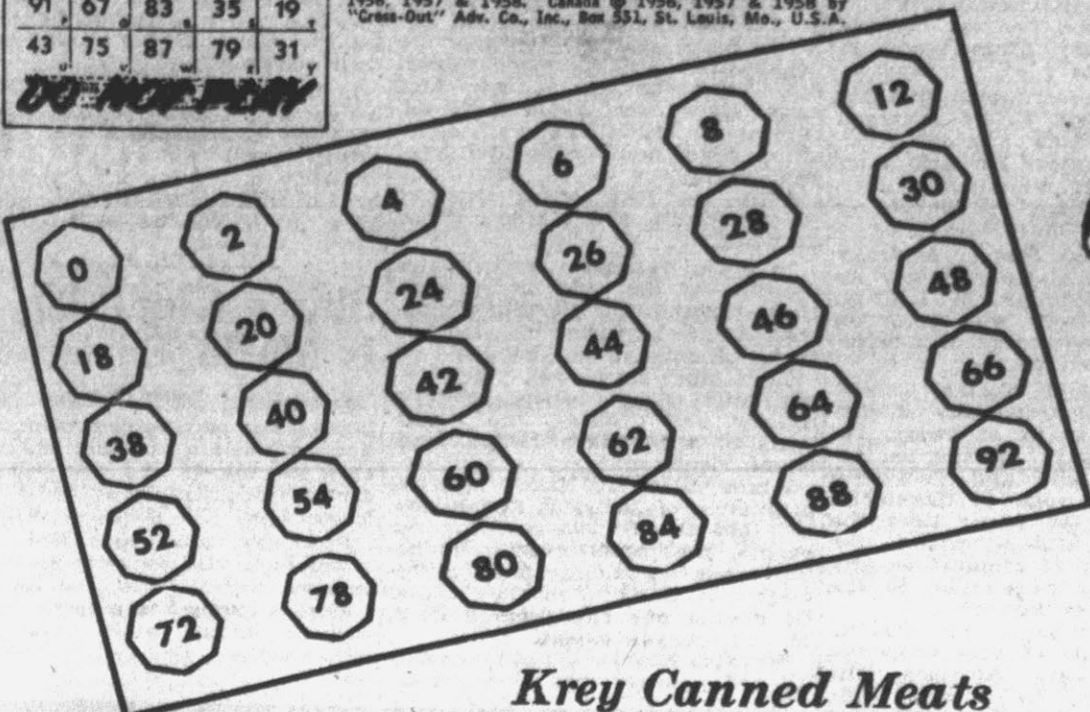
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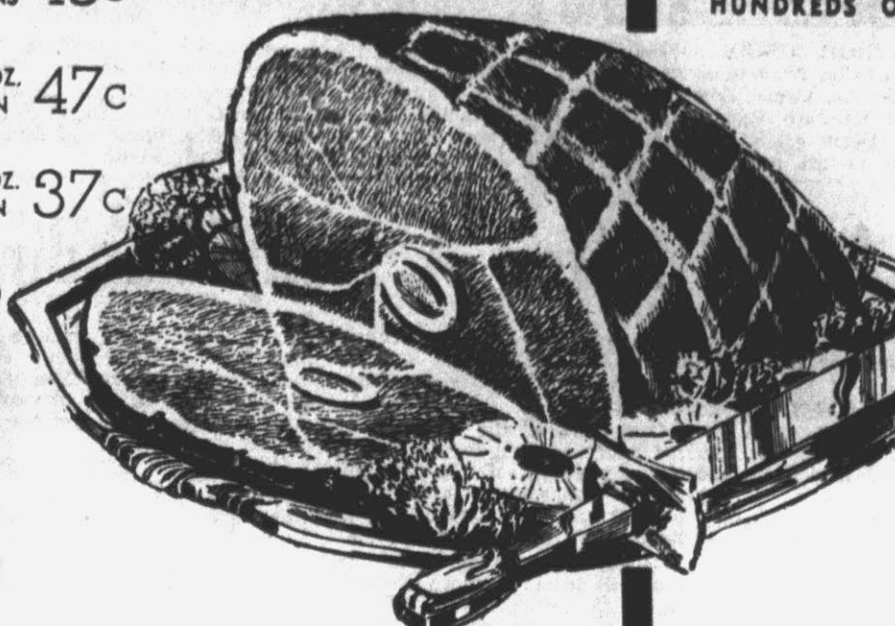
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10-LB. BAG **99c**

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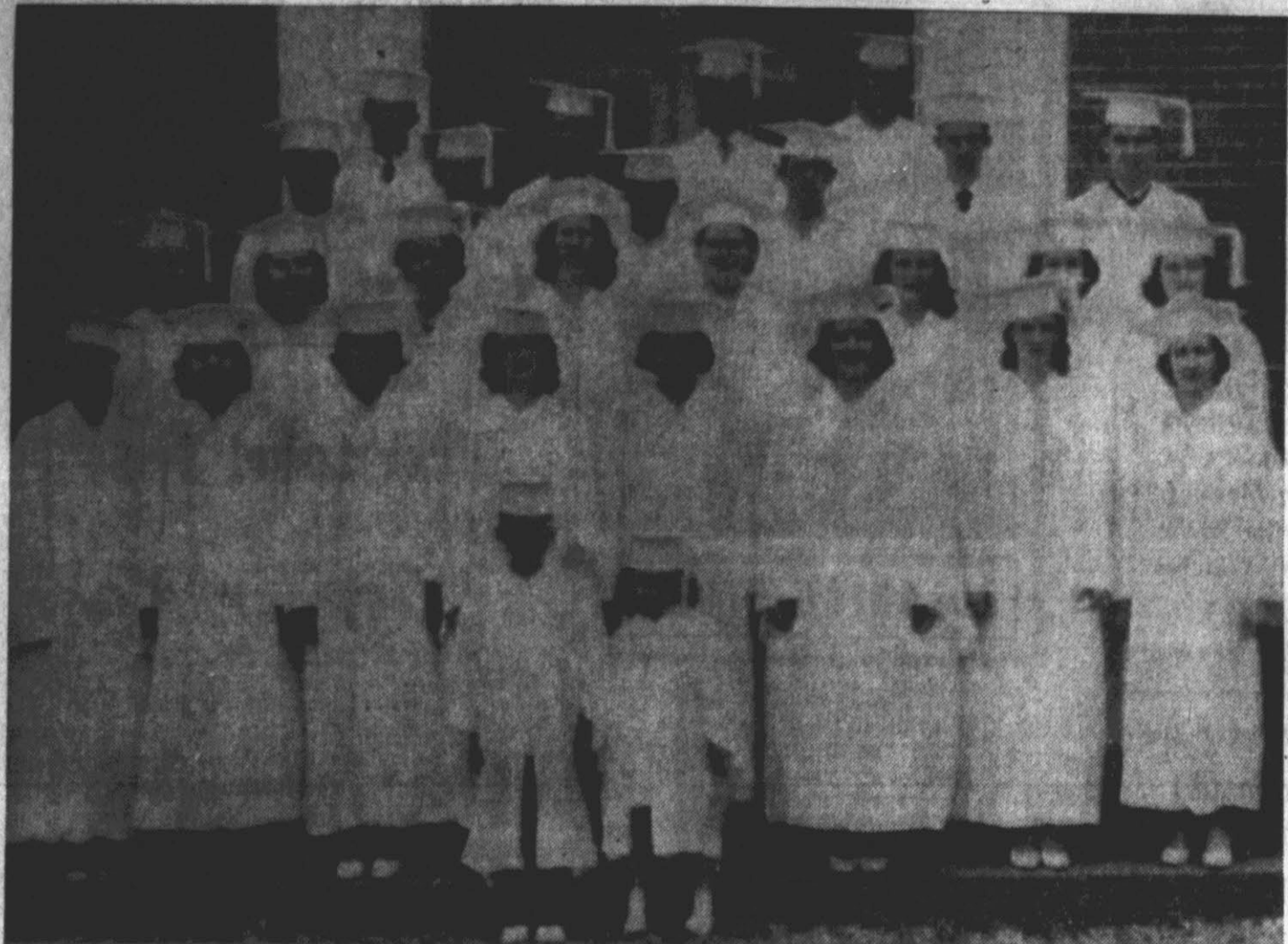
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CLASS OF 1958 AT BELVOIR-FALKLAND HIGH SCHOOL—Belvoir-Falkland High School's 28 seniors who will graduate this year are (first row, left to right) Berchie Tripp, Shelba Wooten, Marie Waters, Iris Smith, Josephine Stancill, Janice Manning, Faye Cobb and Edith Leonard; (second row) Anne Harris, Grace Edwards, Lillian Corbett, Jean Flake, Mamie Peaden, Patricia Thomas, Joyce Phillips and Dorothy Harris; (third row) Kenneth Vanderburg, Aury Hamill, Bobby Whitaker, Arthur Gwaltney, David Garris and J. W. Moore; and (fourth row) Joe Case, Dalton Allen, Donald Wooten and David Moore. Mascots are Joy Bundy and Donald Gray, and seniors who were not present for the picture are Shirley Harrell and J. W. Pollard. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Nixon Face Enormous Task In Hunt For New Policy On Latin America

By STANFORD BRADSHAW

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Vice President Nixon faces an enormous task at the end of his riot-marred, 18-day tour of South America.

He must find common denominators for U.S. policies toward such divergent areas as ultra-democratic Uruguay and dictatorially ruled Paraguay; for oil-rich Venezuela and tin-poor Bolivia; for the root problems of Latin America from which Communist-agitated demonstrations and violence against him stemmed.

Nixon's conclusions and recommendations probably will be made in a formal report to President Eisenhower and in later speeches. But already he has indicated some of the guide lines.

Here are some of the major points Nixon has touched on in speeches and news conferences during his visits to Uruguay, Argentina, Paraguay, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela:

1. There is a serious misunderstanding among some Latin-American groups — particularly university students and professors, union leaders, and newspaper and radio editors — of the real motives and aims of the United States in Latin America.

2. The United States, contrary to Communist claims, favors industrial development in Latin America and looks with favor on plans for establishment of a hemispheric common market.

3. The United States, which fought three major wars in defense of liberty in 35 years, rejoices when such nations as Argentina, Colombia and Venezuela throw off the yoke of dictatorial rule. But at the same time the United States still adheres to the 1933 agreement of Montevideo providing for nonintervention in the affairs of other nations.

4. Russia probably will drastically step up its present economic offensive in Latin America. The United States, in meeting the

challenge, will concentrate on programs designed to keep open the historic channels of trade between North and South America.

5. Although the Communists undoubtedly agitated the violent attacks against him, Reds were only a small minority of those actually demonstrating. But they did constitute a well organized minority. Their actions against him have shown the Southern Hemisphere the brutal face of an opposition which would deny liberty of expression just as did the dictators of Juan Peron, Gustavo Rojas Pinilla and Marcos Perez Jimenez.

In order to oppose dictatorship — either of the right or left — the United States and its allies must take both defensive and aggressive, affirmative positions.

"We must launch and wage unceasingly a war against poverty, misery and disease," the conditions of which dictatorships feed, Nixon declared.

Nixon also has taken up the problems of individual countries. He told the Uruguayans, for example, that some progress is being made on studies aimed at reducing U. S. duties on wool, a matle chance of their getting a U. S. job Uruguayan export.

He also bluntly told ultra-nationalist Argentines that there is lit-

government loan for development of their nationalized oil industry.

To mineral-conscious Bolivians and Peruvians, he pointed out that the Eisenhower administration's proposals for a domestic subsidy plan for producers of lead, copper, zinc and tungsten may cushion the effect of low prices on their economies.

In Colombia, dependent on coffee for 90 per cent of its foreign exchange earnings, he said he personally would support U. S. participation in the international coffee agreement now forming to stabilize prices of this basic Latin-American export.

Ship's Clean-Up Is Made Easier

HOBOKEN, N. J. (AP)—Oil tankers can now be cleaned in 24 hours without a 100-mile trek to open sea, thanks to a new "laundry" service instituted at the Bethlehem Steel Co. shipyards here.

Previously, the ships had to steam to a safe dumping ground in open waters. Now, the ship's ballast is pumped to a special receptacle ashore while workmen peel scale off the vessel's inside walls.

Pineapple King Dies In Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — James Drummond Dole, 80, founder of Hawaii's 116-million-dollar pineapple industry, died yesterday about five hours after suffering a heart attack at his Honolulu home.

Born in Boston, Mass., the son of a Unitarian clergyman came to Hawaii in 1899 when he was 22.

He started growing pineapples for canning in rural Oahu and organized the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. in 1901 with 16 employees. The firm now has about 3,300 year-around workers and up to 7,800 in the packing season.

In 1908 the infant Hawaiian pineapple industry began what may have been the first campaign by any industry to advertise its products without regard to brand name. Under Dole's leadership, the firms launched an advertising campaign under the slogan "Don't ask for pineapple alone, insist on Hawaiian pineapple."

The campaign sold pineapples lifted up by the panic of 1907 and was considered the turning point in the industry's history.

In 1927 Dole offered \$25,000 to the first aviator to fly to Hawaii from the U.S. West Coast. Two planes reached Hawaii safely but seven persons were lost on other flights.

Dole retired as chairman of the board of Hawaiian Pineapple in 1948 after serving as president and manager 29 years, a director 45 years and board chairman 16 years.

Dole is survived by his wife, three sons, two daughters and 12 grandchildren.

Staff Prepared For Alterations

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Cmdr. Bob Mareness is known around naval district headquarters as one who seldom resists the opportunity to improve on memos and letters written in his department and submitted to him for approval.

So when his staff brought him a 35-pound bronze plaque, to be awarded later to a Navy ship crew, it was accompanied by a hammer and chisel.

FIRST WORD IN SUGAR
LAST WORD IN BEVERAGES

QUAKER Cane Sugar

B-52 Ready Fly Again After A Belly-Landing

By VERN HAUGLAND

WESTOVER AFB, Mass. (AP) — The first B52 atomic bomber ever successfully landed on its belly was pronounced ready to fly again today two months after its amazing escape from destruction.

But the crew planning to take the B52 off on a flight to Tinker AFB, Oklahoma City, later today was running no chance this time with the faulty landing gear.

The wheels that failed to extend last March 11—giving Maj. C. M. Maloney, 39, Jacksonville, Ill., and his 6-man crew an uncomfortable choice between bailing out or crash-landing the 8-million dollar

airplane—will remain locked in the down position for the entire flight.

At the Air Materiel Command depot at Tinker, the 8-engine global range bomber will be put through complete inspection and overhaul.

The Boeing-built 200-ton bomber, based at Loring AFB, Maine, was 8 miles above Montreal on a simulated bombing run March 11 when multiple electrical system trouble developed. It was impossible to lower the landing gear.

But Maj. Ernest Norman, Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Capt. James R. Burnett, St. Paul, Minn.,

navigators, plotted an accurate course to the 12,000-foot long runway at 8th Air Force Headquarters here.

Compounding the difficulty of the unprecedented B52 landing attempt was the fact that the bomber still had aboard 50,000 pounds of fuel and the airplane landing lights were out of commission.

The 600-mile-an-hour B52 touched down at more than 200 miles an hour, skidded 6,000 feet along the main concrete runway, and jolted off one side into muddy ground.

During the long, grinding slide, the magnesium surface of the air-

plane's belly threw back a brilliant sheet of flame. Some equipment on the bomber floor caught fire, but fire trucks quickly put out the flames. None of the men aboard was injured.

A recovery team from the 99th Field Maintenance Squadron here, borrowing a technique developed by the Royal Air Force, raised the scarred plane out of the mud by inserting huge flotation bags under the swept-back wings and pumping them full of air.

As the bags filled, they gently lifted the jet bomber. Huge jacks were inserted at nine key lifting points.

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- 2nd PRIZE: FREE EUROPEAN HOLIDAY LONDON · PARIS · BRUSSELS
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- 11th PRIZE: Colliers Encyclopedia 20 MAGNIFICENT VOLUMES
- 12th PRIZE: Revere HOME MOVIE SET
- 13th PRIZE: PHILCO TRANSISTOR PORTABLE
- 14th PRIZE: EASY "RIVIERA" AUTOMATIC WASHER
- 15th PRIZE: PHILCO TRANSISTOR PORTABLE
- 16th PRIZE: CLINTON APACHE OUTBOARD MOTOR
- 17th PRIZE: PFAFF SEWING MACHINE
- 18th PRIZE: GRUEN LADIES WATCH
- 19th PRIZE: EVERSARP POWER MOWER
- 20th PRIZE: EVANS BICYCLE
- 21st PRIZE: "NEWPORT" MOTIF BY BALLOU

PLUS 600 SPECIAL PRIZES—2-TONE PAPER-MATE PENS

It's easy... It's fun... Nothing to buy!
Win exciting prizes for every member of the family.
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BIG \$60,000.00

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Burglar Left Trail Of Green

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) — After several thefts at his garage, R. I. Williams decided to give police a hand.

On a ledge over a window through which burglars had entered, Williams put a gallon jug filled with green dye.

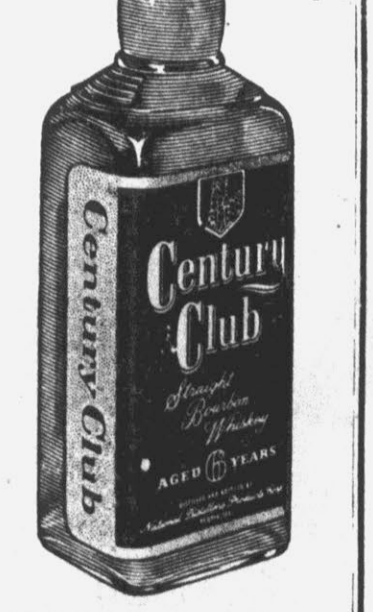
Over the window he put a metal sign. He tied one end of a wire to the sign. The other end was tied to the trigger of a shotgun pointed at the jug.

Early yesterday a burglar knocked aside the sign. Williams' device worked swell. The gun went off, the shot broke the jug and down came the dye.

The burglar was persistent. He roamed through the garage, took three cartons of cigarettes and walked away, leaving a string of green footprints.

90 PROOF

\$2.45 PT.
\$3.85 4-5 QT.



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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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NEW YORK, 90 PROOF

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6 oz. Can Minute Maid
LEMONADE 3 cans 29c

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Signal Combination Offer!
1 LB. BACON for 99c
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LIGHT WHITE FLOUR
25 lbs \$ 1.99
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4 TO 6 LB. AVERAGE FROSTY MORN
PICNICS 39c lb.

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Colonial Heights Super Market
EAST 10TH STREET EXTENSION -ELTON H. BYRUM, OWNER
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 7:30 A. M. TO 6:30 P. M.
OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 7:30 A. M. TO 8:00 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

ON THE HOUSE



A DRAMATIC INTERIOR was achieved in this New York home by using Westchester granite, set in a random ashlar pattern, for a wall-to-wall fireplace. The stone has a pink hue with natural gray and white markings. Dark gray-green slabs cover the raised hearth.

AP Newsfeatures
Don't overlook stone in your home decorating plans. It's a real glamour material, says one prominent American architect, and when properly used can lend new beauty to almost any interior.

"The esthetic value of a natural material as handsome as most stone happens to be," says Herman H. York, whose house designs have won many awards, "will produce a richness and warmth not readily achieved in synthetic materials."
Stone has many textures, colors, patterns and finishes. And quarries and stone yards are now using special guillotine presses to split natural stone in pieces as thin as 1/8 of an inch.

the foyer also achieve such transition, particularly when the planters are separated by a side glass panel in the entrance door.
York says any house in the medium to large size group can be enhanced by using stone "as the welcoming focal point" in the entrance foyer.

"The luxury suggested by this material makes for a masculine ruggedness and produces an air of stability," he explains. "In modern design, the exterior finish can be carried through to the interior with glass as the separation. And the use of plants, both on the outside and inside, makes for greater use of masonry at such points of transition."
Stone can be used on walls as a facing material, on raised hearths designed for seating purposes, and as cantilevered shelves in brick or stone walls for supporting statuary or plants.
Here, York has a word of caution: "Care must be exercised in such application because poorly designed walls are permanently unpleasant."
Creates Informal Luxury
As flooring material, stone has its advantage, too.
An open plan of interior arrangement, the architect says, "can be made more appealing to the eye

Four Schoolboys Are Suffocated In Salt Hopper

DETROIT (AP)—Four schoolboys trying to ride a load of salt out the bottom of a railroad hopper car suffocated yesterday when they got stuck in the chute and buried in the avalanche.

Would-be rescuers, called by the victims' two playmates, dug with their bare hands, garbage can covers and other makeshift tools in a desperate attempt to free the trapped youngsters.

They were too late. Only one of the four was alive when freed and he died soon afterward.

An engineer from a nearby switch engine had to be called to move the railroad car so the salt wouldn't pile back into the hopper, hampering efforts to get the children loose.

When the hopper was cleared, two of the boys were found jammed in the bottom with their arms and legs wrapped around each other.

"The head of one of them was sticking out the bottom of the hopper," said John Aloue, who helped recover the bodies. "We tried to shovel the salt away from him but as fast as we moved it, more fell in. He groaned but never said a word."

"We dug with our bare hands and everything else we could lay our hands on," said Elton Rushlau. "I saw one leg and pulled on it. The boy came out with his mouth and eyes filled with salt."

Patrolman Robert Smith and Charles Steffes said the two survivors told how they had learned to operate the dumping mechanism on the gondolas while playing around the train, parked at the rear of the International Salt Co. The boys said they tripped the levers and watched while the salt poured out. That inspired them to try "riding the salt out of the car," they told police.

Police identified the dead boys as Norman Clatterbuck, 14; Ricky Contardi, 12; Jimmy Healy, 13; and David Lachapelle, 10, all of Detroit. The two who escaped were Danny Lawler and Robert Fisher, both 11 and also of Detroit.

Caught Sheriff By Surprise

DUBOIS, Idaho (AP)—Tipped off to trouble at the Lions Club Hall, Clark County Sheriff Earl Holden bounced through the door ready to deal with the teen-age riot he expected.

of young voices singing, "Happy birthday, Sheriff." The 40 teenagers present presented Sheriff Holden with a big, inscribed cake which he promptly cut. He stayed for the rest of the party, too.

You can buy two classes of tickets in Mexico bullfights, either sol or sombra. In other words, either in the sun or in the shade. But he was greeted by a chorus

Kitchen Sink In Classroom, Too

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—They have even tossed the kitchen sink into crowded school rooms.

Henrico County needed replacement tops for 500 old chair desks. New ones cost \$10.95 each. A fix-

ture company offered tops from scrap left over when holes for sinks are cut in composition kitchen counters—and for \$2.35. They were in various shades of yellow, tan, red and gray but the kids don't mind.

The Dutch bought Manhattan from the Indians in 1624 for trinkets worth \$24.


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dexola Oil Pint Bottle **31c**

Equal to the Best... Yet Cost You Less! Perfect For All Your Baking Needs—Cakes & Pies Too!

Qt. Bot. **59c** 1/2-Gal. Bot. **99c**



Nabisco Crackers
RITZ 12-Oz. Pkg. **33c**

Semi-Sweet Nestles
Chocolate Morsels
6-Oz. Pkg. **27c** 12-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

SPECIAL! Frozen Small A&P Green Peas 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **25c**

SPECIAL! Baby Frozen A&P Green Limas 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. **33c**

SPECIAL! Suktana Large or Small Stuffed Olives 10 1/2-Oz. Jar **49c**

SPECIAL! Jane Parker Cherry Pies 8" Size Each **43c**

SPECIAL! Jane Parker Large Angel Food Ring Ea. **39c**

SPECIAL! Jane Parker Sliced Cinnamon Loaves Ea. **25c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" meats

SPECIAL! Hafnia Canned DANISH HAMS
1-Lb. Can **99c** 2-Lb. Can **\$1.95**

"Super-Right" Boneless Lean Beef Stew Lb. **65c**

Steaks Lb. **89c**

"Super-Right" Brand Meat Sandwich Spread 1 1/2-Oz. **25c**

TENDER—GOLDEN FULL EARS OF FRESH CORN 6 For 29c

Fruits & Vegetables

Fresh, Green, Tender Cucumbers 3 For **25c**

Fresh Cuban Pineapples each **33c** Make A Pie—Use Tender

Tender, Yellow Squash 2 Lbs. **25c** Fresh Rhubarb 2 Lbs. **25c** Golden—Fresh

Bananas Lb. **12c**

DEL-MONTE FOODS

Fruit Cocktail 303 Can **25c**

Fruits For Salads 303 Glass **35c**

Peaches Yellow Cleopatra No. 2 1/4 Can **33c**

Clorox 1-Quart Bottle **19c**

KRAFT Candy Caramels 1-Lb. Bag **35c**

Salad Mustard 6-Oz. Jar **10c**

Macaroni Dinners 17c

Spic & Span 1/2-Pkg. **29c** 1-Pkg. **89c**

Bab-O 6-Oz. Ctn. **21c** 2 Reg. Ctns. **29c**

Quick Elastic Starch 12-Oz. Package **14c** Quart Bottle **25c**

Pard Dog Food 3 1-Lb. Cans **47c**

Ajax 2 Reg. Ctns. **31c** 2 Qt. Ctns. **47c**

Octagon Soap 2 Laundry Bars **21c**

Heinz CIDER VINEGAR 7-Oz. Jar **31c** SWEET GHERKIN PICKLES 7-Oz. Jar **31c** HOT DOG RELISH 11-Oz. Jar **81c**

Cashmere Bouquet Soap Regular Bar **10c** 2 Bars **29c**

Fluffy all 1-Pkg. **79c**

Condensed all 1-Pkg. **39c**

Palmolive Toilet Soap Regular Bar **10c** 2 Bars **29c**



Gives them the **ENERGY** growing bodies need!

Dixie Crystals sugar

Bradner Going To State College

Cleveland J. Bradner, director of religious activities at East Carolina College, will be a visiting professor during the second 1958 summer session at North Carolina State College, Raleigh. He will teach classes in logic in the department of philosophy and religion.

Missing Car Is Found In Garage

POWELL, Wyo. (AP)—Bob Robertson's car stalled near Powell late one night and he decided to leave it along the highway.

Returning home to obtain the vehicle registration number, he noticed the garage door ajar. There was the car. Some thoughtful friends had brought it home during the night.

Conditioning—temperatures made to order. Get a demonstration!



The beautiful Delray 2-Door Sedan, one of three budget-priced Delray models.

Chevrolet's dollar-stretching DELRAY YOU JUST CAN'T TIE THIS BUY!

Here's surefire proof Chevrolet always knows how to give you more for your money—from longer, newer, lovelier bodies to a wider range of engines, transmissions and suspension systems. The more you look the more you'll find to like in Delray—THE LOWEST PRICED OF ALL THE LOW-PRICED CHEVROLETS!

Chevy doesn't have any "smaller" models. The big, beautiful Chevrolet Delray is just as long, just as wide, just as softly sprung on the same 117-inch wheelbase as the luxurious Bel Air models. Like every other Chevrolet, it has the extra solidity and quality of Body by Fisher. There's no stinting on optional equipment, either. You can get anything from Fuel Injection* to Level Air* ride, any Chevrolet transmission, any Chevrolet engine, just as you choose. Take a long, long look at this one next time you drop in at your Chevrolet dealership—because the more you demand for your money the surer it is you'll decide on Delray!

*Optional at extra cost.

and Delray is the only car in its class with the extra rigidity of an all-new Safety-Gürder frame, the extra clarity of Safety Plate Glass all the way around, the extra convenience of crank-operated vent windows!

CHEVROLET

Drive with care... everywhere!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

Manufacturer's License No. 110

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

West End Circle — Phone 3134 Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! "Our Finest Quality" A&P

APPLE SAUCE 2 No. 303 16-Oz. Cans 25c

TIDE Lg. Pkg. **34c** Gt. Pkg. **81c**

CHEER Lg. Pkg. **34c** Gt. Pkg. **81c**

DASH Large Package **39c**

DREFT Large Package **34c**

JOY 12-Oz. Can **40c** 22-Oz. Can **71c**

MARCAL PAPER PRODUCTS

Postit Napkins 60-Ct. Pkg. **10c** Dinner Napkins 40-Ct. Pkg. **15c** Cocktail Napkins 3-60-Ct. Pkgs. **25c** Paper Plates 100-Ct. Pkgs. **25c**

Freezer Wrap Roll **49c** Toilet Tissue Roll **10c** Sandwich Bags Pkg. **10c** 80-Ct. Napkins 2-Pkg. **23c**

EXTRA STRONG WAXED PAPER 100-Ft. Roll **19c**

SPECIAL SALE!

A&P INSTANT COFFEE

6 OZ. JAR **99c**





STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS AT BELVOIR-FALKLAND HIGH SCHOOL — James Joyner (left) will be president of the Belvoir-Falkland High School Student Council during the 1958-1959 school year. He will serve with vice-president Linda Smith (second from left), reporter Barbara Parker (second from right), treasurer Betsy Thomas (right) and secretary Betty Mae Harrell who was absent when the picture was made. The new officers were elected last week. (Reflector Staff Photo)

ECC Summer Workshops Will Cover Wide Area Of Interests

School administration; teachers in kindergartens and in elementary and high schools; welfare workers; ministers; and others interested in materials and techniques in education are expected to be among those enrolled in a series of workshops offered by East Carolina College during the summer session, June 2-August 15. Five of the workshops have been planned with special attention to the needs of teachers in elementary schools. They are Arts and Crafts, June 2-13; Teaching of Reading, June 2-13; Teaching of Music, June 15-26; Literature for Children, July 10-22; and Visual Aids, which will include work on both elementary and high school levels, July 28-August 8.

A four-day workshop for kindergarten teachers, August 4-8, will give instructors of young children an opportunity to study and share experiences in modern early childhood education. Workshops planned especially for secondary school personnel include Improvement of Instruction in Secular Science, June 2-13; Principles of Guidance, June 14-25; Improvement of Instruction in Basic Business, June 23-July 4; Dramatic Arts, July 28-August 8; and Visual Aids, July 28-August 8. Alcohol in Health Education, with emphasis on sociological, psychological, and physiological problems, will be discussed at a workshop June 3-13. The family will be considered at

two workshops, as follows: Family Problems, June 25-July 8, and Family Life Skills, July 10-23. Those enrolled in these special events may receive college credit upon completion of requirements. Further information may be obtained from Vice President Leo W. Jenkins, East Carolina College, Greenville, N.C.

PRUNES TO PLUM

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Prune Advertising Assn. has changed the name of fresh Italian prunes grown in the state to Idaho Purple Plums. Secretary Lee Heller of the association explains, "All prunes are plums. But since most varieties cannot be dried, not all plums are prunes."

Traded Mules For Helicopters

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP) — The 4th Field Artillery Battalion has traded its mules for helicopters in a unique experiment at this Army artillery and missile center.

For the first time, the Army is using whirly birds to transport a complete standard 106mm howitzer battery and keep it supplied for continuous operation.

Advantages of the aircraft, the Army said, are increased speed and mobility and greater access to isolated areas. The idea of transporting and supplying by air a five-unit artillery battalion, comprised of a firing battery and supporting units, is credited to Col. Charles W. Matheny Jr., now in Germany.

Matheny made his suggestion in 1951. His plan has been tested at this southwestern Oklahoma military installation for a year.

"If there had been helicopters to move our light artillery batteries in the invasion of Europe, the second world war would have ended much sooner," said Lt. Col. Peter J. O'Rourke, New York. He is in charge of the trial program. "The same need existed in Korea," he added.

The aviation phase is supervised by Capt. Rodney V. Anderson, Muskegon, Mich., a pilot with combat experience in Korea.

The Army uses 21 helicopters to move the 103 officers, men and their equipment. The operation of getting the battery airborne takes about 15 minutes and approximately the same length of time to set it up in a new area.

ECC Orchestra Officers Named For New Term

Robert A. Ellwanger of Rockingham, junior at East Carolina College, will act as president of the East Carolina College Orchestra during the 1958-1959 school term. Ellwanger, a music student at the college, is drum major of the college concert and marching bands and during the summer months will be an instructor at the annual Music Camp on the campus. The East Carolina College Orchestra, directed by Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, is made up of a group of fifty instrumentalists among students and faculty members. The organization presents a number of programs each year both on and off the campus.

Serving with Ellwanger as officers of the orchestra will be Ted Manning Lee, Bishopville, S.C., vice president; Frances Earle Johnson, Roanoke Rapids, secretary-treasurer; Patricia Ann Laye, Belmont, historian; Franklin E. Bullard, Greensboro, social chairman; Alice Ann Waters, Henderson, public relations chairman; Donald K. Griffin, Raleigh, equipment manager; and Thomas E. Lewis, Rocky Mount, orchestra manager.

Two heights popular with sightseers overlook Rio de Janeiro. One is the monolithic Sugar Loaf, and the other is Corcovado, whose name means "Hunchback."

Charge Burglary By Ass't Chief

CRESTVIEW, Fla. (AP) — The assistant police chief of Crestview and a woman companion are charged with burglarizing a store. Formal charges of breaking and

entering were filed against Asst. Chief John W. Dreading, 42, and Mrs. Kay Arne, 33, a divorcee with three children. They were held for the grand jury in bond of \$1,500 each. The two were charged with breaking into the store yesterday and hauling off food, clothes and other items valued at more than \$200.

Sheriff Ray Wilson said Dreading admitted the theft. He quoted Mrs. Arne as saying that Dreading, who is separated from his wife, was worried about providing for Mrs. Arne and her children.

Boston University's girls' and men's glee clubs are making a 19-day concert tour of the U.S. Air Force bases in Alaska.

'SCAPEGOTISM' PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A team of Brown University psychologists reports that reading amnesia books does not make the reader more likely to commit sex crimes. Drs. Nissim Levy, Lewis R. Lipsitt and Judy F. Rosenblith said blaming lewd literature is a form of "scapegoatism."

EXTRA SAVINGS ON YOUR FOOD BILL!



FOR CHARCOALING! GRADE "A" **Hamburger** 2 lbs. 79c

FROZEN FOODS

MINUTE MAID 6oz. CAN **Lemonade** 10c

Frosty Seas **FISH STICKS** 8-oz pkg 29c

Delany Whole Baby **OKRA** 10-oz pkg 29c

Coastal Breaded **Fantail Shrimp** 10 oz. pkg. 53c

Maine U.S. No. 1 White **Potatoes** 10 lb. bag 49c

FRESH WHITE FLORIDA **CORN** 6 Ears 29c

Austin Farms Grade A Whole or Cut-Up **FRYERS** lb. 35c

Center Loin **Pork Chops** lb. 79c

U. S. Choice Western **Chuck Roast** lb 59c

Fresh 4 to 6 lb. Fresh Pork **Shoulders** lb. 49c

Frosty Morn **Bacon** lb. Pkg. 69c

Swift's Premium **Franks** 12 oz. pkg. 43c

Tideland **Bacon** lb. pkg. 53c

Jamestown **Sausage** lb. roll 39c

Ballard's and Pillsbury **Biscuits** CAN 10c

EXTRA SPECIAL! IMPERIAL BRAND **CHARCOAL BRIQUETS** 10 lb. bag 59c

Charmin Toilet **TISSUE** 4-roll pkg 39c

Welchade Grape **DRINK** qt can 33c

Mi-Choice **OLEO** lb pkg 21c

Producer **EGGS** doz 45c

Large 6 oz. Jar Instant **NESCAFE** \$1.15

Cozart's Super Store **COFFEE** lb pkg 73c

Vesper **TEA** 4-oz pkg 29c

Gelfands Salad **DRESSING** qt 49c

Nabisco Premium **CRACKERS** lb pkg 29c

Clapp's Strained Baby **FOOD** 3 jars 28c

Gibb's Tomato **CATSUP** 14-oz bottle 19c

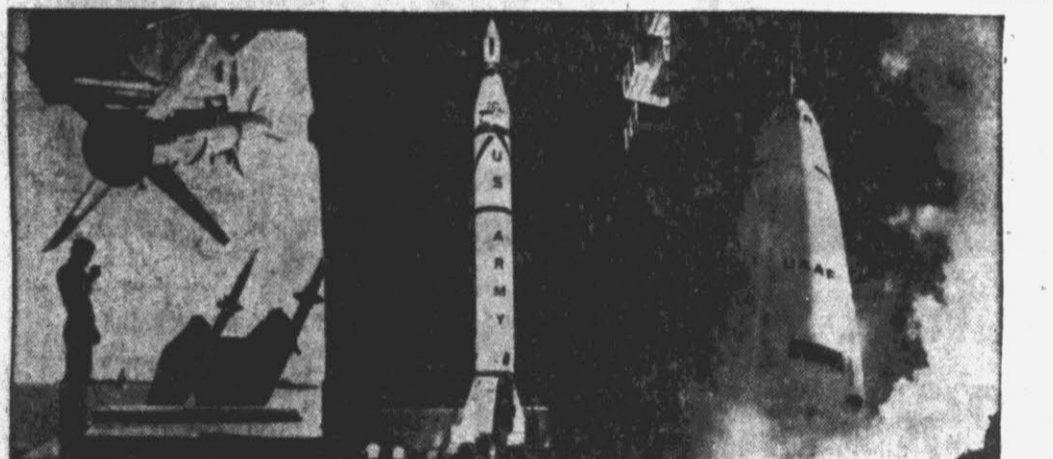
Southern **YAMS** 23-oz can 23c

Easy Monday **BLEACH** qt 15c

Giant Size Blue **CHEER** pkg 79c

Giant Size **TIDE** pkg 79c

\$1.00 Size Woodbury **SHAMPOO** 69c



ARMED FORCES DAY — 1958 will see more missiles in operation and under development in the U. S. Armed Forces than ever before. Service missiles shown above are (left to right): U. S. Navy TERRIER, a surface-to-surface missile aboard the USS Boston; U. S. Army JUPITER-C, the rocket which launched the first U. S. earth satellite, the EXPLORER; and U. S. Air Force THOR, surface-to-surface Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile.

REPUTATION

ANOTHER GREAT CADILLAC HERITAGE

The priceless ingredient in every Cadillac car is the matchless reputation it enjoys in the hearts and minds of the world's motorists. Indeed, its very name has become a world-wide synonym for quality and for greatness. We invite you to discover at your Cadillac dealer's how well deserved this fame is.

STANDARD OF THE WORLD FOR MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY

Cadillac



VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

BROWN-WOOD

1205 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2882 N. C. Motor Dealer License No. 741



OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

COZART'S Super Market

2105 DICKINSON AVE GREENVILLE N. C.

Weekly Store Hours
Monday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Tuesday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS BITUMINOUS SURFACING OF EXISTING CONCRETE ROADS

EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE GREENVILLE, N. C.

Sealed proposals will be received by East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., in the office of F. D. Duncan, Vice President, until 3:30 p. m., EST on the 22nd day of May, 1958, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of all labor, materials, and equipment, entering into the bituminous surfacing of existing concrete roads at East Carolina College.

Complete plans, specifications and contract documents will be opened for inspection in the office of F. D. Duncan, Vice President,

Greenville, N. C.; the office of the Associated General Contractors, Raleigh, N. C.; and the office of the Engineer, Greenville, N. C.; or may be obtained by those qualified and who will make a bid, upon deposit of ten dollars (\$10.00) in cash or certified check. The full deposit will be returned to those submitting a bona fide proposal provided plans and specifications are returned to the Engineer in good condition within five days after the date set for receiving bids.

The work will consist of approximately the following quantities: 1.35 mi. Resealing Joints and Cracks 74 tons Sand Asphalt Binder Course 736 tons Sand Asphalt Surface Course All Contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under the state laws governing their respective trades.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by cash deposit or certified check drawn on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation of an equal amount to not less than 5% of the proposal or in lieu thereof. A bidder may submit a bid bond in the amount of 5% of the bid executed by a surety company licensed under the laws of North Carolina. Said deposit shall be retained by the order as liquidated damages in the event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within ten (10) days after the award or to give satisfactory surety as required by law (General Statute of North Carolina C 143, Article 8-5-129).

Performance bond will be required for one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price. Payment will be made on the basis of ninety-five per cent (95%) of the monthly estimates and final payment made upon completion and acceptance of the work. No bid may be withdrawn after the schedule closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty (30) days.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality.

F. D. DUNCAN, Vice Pres. East Carolina College Greenville, N. C.

Engineers: Henry L. & Thomas W. Rivers and Associates 209 Evans Street Greenville, N. C. May 15-19

FOR RENT

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. 24-26

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 909 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber's Commerce. Telephone 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 12-14

ONE 5 ROOM DUPLEX BRICK veneer apartment, 303 Ashe St. Separate heating unit. Trust Department, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Call 3166. Apr. 25-27

FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED apartment. Recently remodeled and refurbished. 212 W. 3rd St. Call day 3120, or 3129 night. 13-17

WANTED TO RENT NICE HOME in or near Bethel, N.C. Worsley Insurance & Realty Company, Tarboro, N.C. 13-107

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-5000 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 12-14

AUTOS FOR SALE

1951 CHEVROLET-CLEAN. \$175 cash. Call 2135 day-4589 night. 13-14

USED CAR-1952 FORD CLEAN. Will sell for \$350, in good condition. Can be seen at Sheppard's Store, Worthington's Crossroads. Phone 7008. 14-31

1956 CHAMPION STUDEBAKER 4 door, over-drive, Extra clean, low mileage. Priced for quick sale. Call Bob Masten at phone 6726. 1115 S. Overlook Drive. 14-44

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 5 ROOM 4 YEAR old cottage completely furnished at Pinescrest - South side of Pamlico River. Large shady lot. Screened in front porch. Call 3378. 14-14

FOR SALE

STANDARD WEIGHT GOLD Seal 5 ft. Inlaid Boleum, reg. price \$3.75 sq. yd., for a limited time \$2.50 sq. yd. Installed. Free estimates. Bostic Sugg-Furniture Co., 559 S. Evans St. Phone 2312. 12-61

SEPTIC TANKS: FOR QUALITY concrete products call Marshall's Concrete Products, 1000 N. Greene St., phone 4066. Feb. 1-14

\$25 UP. REFRIGERATORS, TV, washing machines, gas stoves. Wanted to buy, sell, trade used appliances, TV's and furniture. Garris Supply, phone 5225 - CRB Television. Phone 2320. April 21-1 mo.

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. 8th St. Ext. Phone 2681. Feb. 1-12

USED WASHERS AND G.E. Refrigerators. Reconditioned. Price \$50 up. V. A. Merritt & Sons. Feb. 7-14

FOR SALE POULTRY MANURE. Fine for gardens, \$1.25 for large bag. We deliver. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Phone 2337. March 13-20

FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS visit Greenville's "Do it yourself Headquarters". Tools to rent for any job. Edwards Hardware, free parking. 15-61

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. LUFTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone 2235 Greenville Mar. 24-14

ONE-TON FRIGIDAIRE ROOM air-conditioner, used two summers. Operates 220 voltage. \$100. Call J. T. Snowden 7750. May 15-17

FOR SALE: EXTRA LARGE RED fishing worms. Wholesale or retail. 309 Venters St., Ayden. Phone 3756. Willie Corbett. May 3-1 mo.

GARDEN SEEDS - IMPROVED flower bulbs - Vigoro and Nitro fertilizers - insecticides - garden tools and other hardware items. We deliver. Phone 2537. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Feb. 22-26

FOR SALE STRAWBERRIES. Excellent variety. Call Barnhill's Dairy, 6242. 15-17-20

SPINET PIANO. BEEN USED only 3 months. Good buy. Phone 5317. 15-31

LAWN MOWERS-1958 MODELS 2 1/2" cut. Cast aluminum base. 22 hp Clinton engine serviced. Ready to go. Oil in crankcase. Gas in tank. Parts and service when needed. Price less than wholesale. \$69.95. Hendrix-Barnhill Co. Phone 4122. May 2-14

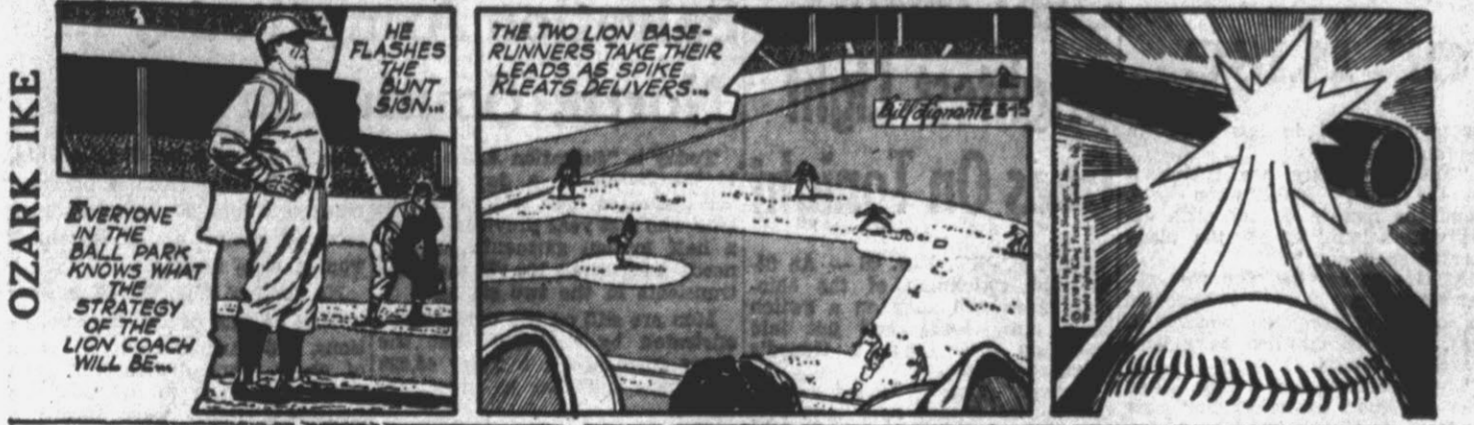
SPECIAL FIRE STONE TIRE Sale! Featuring all size tires never before priced so low. George Pugh's Shell Station, corner of 5th and Greene Sts. April 18-1 mo.

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5323

Don't throw away those old summer shoes! Have them rebuilt like new. Carolina Shoe Rebuilders 209 E. 5th St. Phone 7538. May 9-1 mo.

PROTECT YOUR CREDIT! Pay Your Past Due Oil Account NOW! GREENVILLE OIL DISTRIBUTORS ASS'N, INC. Apr. 22-1 mo.

Don't Forget Thursday Evening Paper Napkin Sale by members of Greenville Exchange Club Proceeds to Youth Activities Fund 14-31



OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



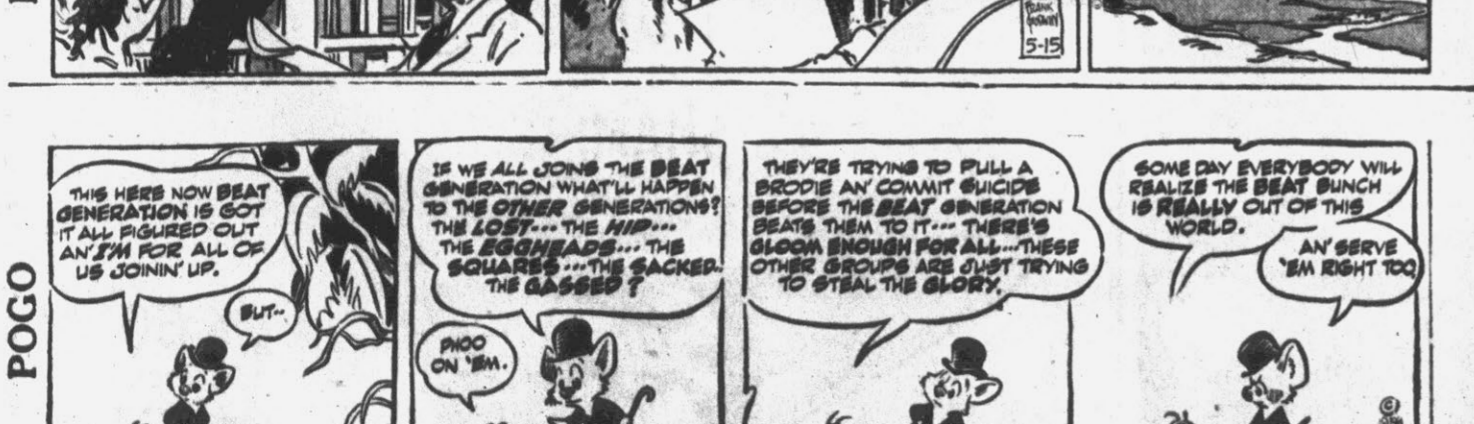
JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



POGO

REST HAVEN COTTAGES ON Pamlico River. \$25-\$50 weekly now available. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing, 6 miles of Bay. Phone Sicy Crossroads - W04-8257. Foye Mason. May 8-2 mo.

MOVING? ABC Moving & Storage Agent North American Van Lines Phone 4580 Apr. 28-31-cow

DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. Hardwood floors, blinds, plenty closets. 704 East Third St. \$55 per month. Dial 4717. 12-61

DUPLEX BRICK APARTMENT with living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and floor furnace. Convenient to college. 1502 E. 4th St. Dial 4339. May 7-14

TWO ROOM OFFICE WITH private bath, tiled floor, heating and air conditioning. Located at the Pollard Building, corner of Third & Cotanche Sts. Phone 4261. May 3-14

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7169 or 4110, Charles Boyd Estate, 804 College View Apartments. May 2-14

SIX ROOM HOUSE, FALKLAND highway. Just beyond hospital. Available now. Dial 2691, C.H. McGowan. 15-31

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-14

HELP WANTED FEMALE WANTED: WHITE WOMAN TO be a companion and nurse to lady in her 90's. Age is not important but must be in good health and able-bodied. Must be clean, of kind disposition, and dependable. Give two references. Reply to Post Office Box 58, Greenville, N.C. 10-61

FLORIDA JOBS, ALL KINDS, ENTIRE state, hundreds listed. Write Fastway Service, Daytona Beach. 10-71

WORK WANTED CABINET TOPS RECOVERED. floor covering of all kinds, plastic wall tile installed. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Rick's Tile Co., phone 7768. 10-61

DESIRE WORK AS MANAGER—accountant combination or will consider bookkeeping. Experienced 5 years, 2 years with a C.P.A. Phone 5483. April 23-1 mo.

SAVE AS MUCH AS 15,000 GALLONS of water a year with the new automatic gas RCA Whirlpool washer-dryer combination. Call Suburban Rulane Gas Co. Phone 2527. Mar. 27-14

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.

WANTED: WHITE WOMAN TO be a companion and nurse to lady in her 90's. Age is not important but must be in good health and able-bodied. Must be clean, of kind disposition, and dependable. Give two references. Reply to Post Office Box 58, Greenville, N.C. 10-61

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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.

ARE YOU GOING TO TRADE your present car? If the answer is yes, call us for a demonstration of the 1958 Ford! If the answer is no, then you should investigate our budget plan for major repairs, painting, body work, motor overhaul, air-conditioning. Budget plan and Sav-A-Stamp. Phone 3723 or 3547 for free and accurate estimates. Jenkins Motor Co. 15-61

FOR SALE BY OWNER THREE bedroom brick home in Englewood. Has bath and a half. Less than two years old. Owner leaving town. Phone 7378. Apr. 10-14

FOR SALE: OWNER LEAVING town—attractive six room brick home with automatic heat and full air conditioning. Very desirable location. 603 South Oak Street. Phone 5716. March 4-14

BEACH HOUSE FOR SALE LARGE HOUSE AT ATLANTIC Beach, one street from waterfront. Completely furnished, all electric kitchen, two complete baths, five bedrooms, dining room and large living room. Two garages, screened-in back porch. Ideal for family or for apartments. Phone 2937. 14-41

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.

WE GUARANTEE ALL WATCHES repaired for a period of 1 year. Most modern repair department in Eastern Carolina. Lantares Bros., 414 Evans St. 15-61

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.

LOST AND FOUND LOST BLUE PARAKEET, VERY tame. If seen please call Miss Elizabeth Tibbatts, phone 8173 or 3830. May 13-14

LOST IN VICINITY OF 14TH ST. and Glen Arthur Ave., black female chihuahua. Answers to name "Ferry". If found call 5465 or 3736. Reward offered. 15-14

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 19-20, mostly 19.

Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 38; Durham unreported; prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 36-38, mostly 37.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices mostly steady to 25 higher. Tops of 23.00 to 23.50 Nahanta; 22.75 to 23.50 Rocky Mount, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Eden, and Harrellville; 22.50 to 23.50 Greensboro; 22.75 to 23.25 Kinston; 22.50 to 23.25 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 22.50 to 23.00 Lillington, New Bern, Benson, Angier, Albertson, House's Mill, Clayton; 23.50 Castle Hayne 23.25 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown; 23.00 Mount Olive, Dun, Whiteville, Clarkton, Newton Grove, Four Oaks, Laurel Hill, Shallotte, Tabor City, Pembroke, Pine Level, Goldsboro, Lumberton, Smithfield, 22.75 Rich Square; 22.50 Siler City.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market recovered from a slight early retreat and showed a firmer tone with prices mixed early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

Wall Street took in stride the news of Russia's huge new Sputnik III. Some aircrafts improved gradually but the group as a whole was irregular.

Industrials were slightly ahead on average but leading rails were irregular with a downside leaning. Utilities showed little change.

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U.S Flies Anti-Riot Arms To Authorities In Lebanon

By TOM MASTERSON
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The United States flew anti-riot weapons to the embattled Lebanese government today and began to evacuate Americans from trouble zones in this little Arab republic.

After five days of riots, opposition political leaders seeking to topple the pro-Western government were said to be losing control of the ravaging mob. Some police in the north reportedly were deserting their posts.

Lebanese armored cars brought eight Americans and two Cypriot girls to the capital from the Bekaa Valley, in east Lebanon.

Beirut was quieter after an estimated 20 persons were killed here Monday and Tuesday. U.S. Ambassador Robert McClintock said he had no intention of moving Americans out of the capital city.

But the chartered ship Jackson Creek was sent to the north Lebanese port of Tripoli, where 53 Americans were being urged by U.S. diplomats to go to Beirut.

Several ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet suddenly sailed from Gibraltar toward Lebanon and British vessels also were steaming eastward in the Mediterranean.

Both Washington and London said the ships were part of a "routine NATO naval exercise" planned before rioting began Saturday.

But the ship movements and a U.S. announcement it was doubling its Marine force with the 6th Fleet to a total of 3,200 Marines was generally viewed as a show of strength.

The idea seemed to be to warn President Nasser's United Arab Republic not to send troops into Lebanon, as well as to have the forces ready if American civilians in Beirut were endangered.

American tear gas bombs, tear gas masks and ammunition for the Lebanese police were dispatched to Beirut under a 1956 agreement for U.S. aid in training and equipping anti-riot police.

Ambassador McClintock said the United States is "determined to help this government maintain internal security."

The riots began after the assassination last week of a newspaper editor who favored Lebanon's joining the U.A.R. At least 32 persons were reported killed in Tripoli, where U.S. Presbyterians operate schools and a hospital. The U.S. Information Agency library here and in Beirut were wrecked.

More Families Expected To Flee Neuse River Rise

KINSTON, N.C. (AP) — More families were expected to be evacuated from the nearby community of Happersville today as flood waters of the Neuse River continued to rise.

Day Sheriff G. C. Hill said about 20 families were evacuated yesterday. They were brought to the old Stallings Air Base here and housed in the barracks.

Hill reported that the flood waters had surrounded several low-lying homes at Happersville. He said about 10 other families would be affected by the rising water.

"Some of the residents want to stay on in their homes," Hill said, "but we hope to get them to leave today."

The Neuse reached a depth of 17.85 feet this morning, an increase of slightly less than a foot since yesterday. The Weather Bureau forecast a crest of a little under 21 feet by tomorrow or Saturday.

Hill predicted that only about four more families would have to be evacuated from the small low-income Happersville community of about 100 residents. It is located across the river from Kinston on Highway 11.

Meanwhile, mopping up operations were going on at the community of Princeville near Tarboro as residents cleared mud and debris from their homes.

water remained in low spots in the community.

"The folks here are taking it on the chin," Mathewson said, "and the morale is high with everybody helping to get the place straightened out."

The Tar was rising rapidly, but it was not expected to reach the predicted crest of 22 feet. Some 30 families have been evacuated there.

The Southeastern Area Red Cross assigned three disaster case workers to Edgecombe and Pitt counties to aid local chapters in rendering assistance to flood victims.

The river crested at Greenville yesterday afternoon at just less than 20 feet — some two feet short of Weather Bureau expectations. This morning the depth was 19.31 feet and the Tar continued to decline slowly.

Coast Guard's Brightest Light Goes On Tonight

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP) — An 84-year-old watchman of the shipping lanes will snap on a switch at 6 p.m., today and put into operation the Coast Guard's brightest light.

Retired Coast Guard Capt. Charles N. Swan, born Aug. 19, 1873, at Amelia Light Station, Fla., will set off the revolving beam of 1.4 million candlepower in good visibility conditions and 14 million in bad conditions.

The Coast Guard's strongest present light is the 5.5 million candlepower beam at Hillsboro Inlet, Fla.

This Oak Island Lighthouse, a cylindrical, concrete tower of 155 feet, occupies a prominence on the south side of the mouth of Cape Fear River. It was built of alternate bands of black and white concrete so that paintings would not be necessary.

In addition to the light beam of 10-mile radius, the tower will operate a wireless audio beam on 320 kilocycles. The tower pinnacle is 196 feet above sea level.

Large sections of the light apparatus were lifted by Marine helicopter to the tower top last winter.

This light replaces the Cape Fear Light on Bald Head Island on the northern side of the Cape Fear's mouth. It was this same Capt. Swan who was the first to light the Cape Fear light in 1903. He had entered the old Light House Service in 1894.

Religious activities and youth work are an important part of the Salvation Army's program in North and South Carolina. Last year close to a million people attended The Army's 26,228 religious meetings held in hospitals, on street corners, behind prison walls and in citadels in the Carolinas. Today is "Salvation Army Day" in the Carolinas as the citizens of both states pay tribute to The Army for its great work.



TALKING ABOUT 1960—Jerry Sanford of Fayetteville (right), oft-mentioned as a possible candidate for governor in 1960, was among those present in Ayden yesterday for the annual meeting of the John Pierce Fellowship Club. Here he chats with two of the estimated 200 Pitt Countians who attended the meeting of the club.

Salvation Army Today In North, South Carolinas

Today is "Salvation Army Day" in the Carolinas, a day saluting the dedicated men and women in blue who last year provided nearly a half million garments for the needy and served 100,179 meals to transients in the two states.

Men are still on the move, demonstrated by the fact that the Army furnished a bed for 45,628 wayfarers last year in the Carolinas.

And while the Salvation Army is not an employment agency, 783 Carolinians asked for help in finding jobs in 1947 and the Army was able to place 319 of them. And aid was given to 410 prisoners' families last year, and assistance given 203 discharged prisoners.

These are just a few statistics on work the Army did in the Carolinas.

For the first quarter in 1958, Captain B. T. Lewis in Greenville reports a total of 143 religious and character-building services were conducted with 4,849 in attendance.

Lodgings given 66 transients, 130 meals were given, 4 provided transportation, 20 homeless men received clothes and shoes and 2 women were assisted.

He further reports 169 grocery orders, 34 fuel orders, 2 prescriptions, 805 garments and 81 pairs of shoes were distributed. Cash relief was given to two, and 118 household items were furnished burned-out families.

During the "emergency" declared by the City Council this winter, the Salvation Army assisted 345 families.

DIED THIS MORNING
Mrs. M. J. White of Elizabeth City, a sister of Claude D. Ward of Greenville, died this morning at 3:30. Funeral services will be held at Twiford's Funeral Home in Elizabeth City Friday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the Elizabeth City cemetery.

Zsa Zsa Dares Lawmaker To Repeat His Remarks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Zsa Zsa Gabor says she'll sue Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) for slander if he repeats outside of Congress his remark that she "apparently is the most expensive courtesan since Madame de Pompadour."

Hays made the remark yesterday during House debate on the foreign aid bill. He was referring to expensive gifts given to Miss Gabor by Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr., son of the Dominican Republic's strong man.

Speaking through a public relations firm, Miss Gabor a few hours later challenged Hays "to come out from behind the congressional walls of immunity and repeat his statement about me."

"Let him come out into the open, and I will sue him for his slanderous statements," she said. Miss Gabor is here to fill a night club engagement.

There was no immediate comment from Hays.

The 29-year-old Trujillo, who is married and has six children, has given Miss Gabor a \$17,000 chinchilla coat and a car. Trujillo, in this country as a military student, also has given a car to actress Kim Novak.

During the House debate, Hays tried to cut off aid to the Dominican Republic, but his amendment was defeated 79-32.

Hays quoted a telegram from the Dominican ambassador as saying young Trujillo is paying his expenses out of a \$50,000 monthly allowance from his father. The ambassador entered his protest against congressional discussion of Trujillo's private affairs.

Noting that the aid bill carries \$600,000 for the Dominican Republic, Hays said that just equals the young general's allowance for a year.

"If he continues fooling around the Zsa Zsa Gabor, who apparently is the most expensive courtesan since Madame de Pompadour, the old man will have to raise the bar."

Judge Endorses Uniform System

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A uniform system of traffic courts was recommended by a Superior Court judge here today as a step in making Tar Heel highways safer.

Judge J. Frank Huskins of Burnsville, speaking at a session of the 28th annual North Carolina Safety Conference, said he would eliminate the present "hodge-podge" at the local level, and then send traffic law violators to traffic school.

He said reckless and careless drivers must be educated to rid them of their improper driving attitudes and resentments and suggested a traffic school.

"Satisfactory completion of the course would be a prerequisite to getting one's driving license back," he said. The worse the offense, the tougher the course, he added.

For those who didn't respond to such school, the judge would levy stiff fines or prison sentences.

The more than 500 delegates also heard talks by Dr. H. A. Tyroler, medicator director of the Health Research Foundation of Asheville, and the Rev. George D. Heaton of Matthews.

Tarheel Loyalty Said Recognized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Loyalty to its sponsors is a North Carolina trait that impresses Washington.

Sen. Sam B. Ervin Jr. made the comment yesterday after remarking on the number of Tar Heels who came here to see Sen. B. Everett Jordan's swearing-in recently.

Morehead Port Manager Named

RALEIGH (AP)—Walter H. Friedrichs, 36, has been appointed operations manager of the State Ports Authority's facilities in Morehead City.

State Ports Director D. Leon Williams announced yesterday Friedrichs had been named to succeed J. D. Holt, who was appointed director of the Georgia State Ports program earlier this week.